

The Pampa News

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DOUBLE - WHEELING INTO SPRING. Pampa twins Matt and Steve Hawkins, 9, are gearing up for the warm weather, celebrating the

sun today with a double-wheelie. High temperatures are expected to climb near 90 today, and this pair is ready and rolling.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Chicagoans register guns in last-minute rush

CHICAGO (AP) — A last-minute rush by Chicago handgun owners may have put as many as 7,500 weapons on the books before the city's freeze on handgun registrations went into effect, authorities say.

Officials will be counting the registrations following a wave of applicants who went to police before the freeze began Friday.

Police said the application rate was 10 times larger than usual in the days before the registration office closed Thursday. It remained closed because of Good Friday and the Easter weekend.

Under the new ordinance, proposed by Mayor Jane Byrne and passed by the City Council on March 19, applications postmarked no later than April 9 will be accepted through the mail.

The new law prohibits owning

unregistered handguns within the city, with violators subject to a \$500 fine. No new guns will be accepted for registration after April 9.

About 727,000 weapons — 475,000 of them handguns — were registered under Chicago's old registration law, which went into effect in 1968, said Sgt. Tony Figlioli, the city's gun registration chief. He said another 7,500 guns will probably be added to those figures when new registrations are counted.

Owners of previously registered handguns will have another six months to re-register them, or lose the right to keep the weapons.

The new law has sparked a swell of gun purchases, some officials said.

"I'll bet a lot of guns have come into Chicago since the law was passed," said Conrad Petersen, 67, a gun collector who says he has 35 weapons. "And they're going into weak hands, people who don't know how to handle a gun but want to get one."

Even under the old law, 1,438 guns were registered to felons by Dec. 31, 1981, Figlioli said. The new system will have all registered gun owners' names on file in a computer, he said, making it easier at least to find felons with registered weapons.

Man killed in Shamrock rig accident

SHAMROCK — Randy Lee Felzien, 19, was killed Sunday night in an oil rig accident nine miles northeast of Shamrock.

Wheeler County Sheriff's officials said Felzien, a Trenton, Mo. native, was working the second shift of his first roughneck job on the J. R. Hefley farm, when his head reportedly became caught between two drill stems on a Search Drilling Co. rig and his skull was crushed. Felzien was pronounced dead on arrival at Shamrock Hospital.

Felzien was born Dec. 6, 1962 in Jacksonville, Fla. He had lived in Trenton 18 years and graduated from high school there in 1981. He was a member of the Lighthouse Chapel Church.

Felzien worked in the Shamrock area for about one year.

Local arrangements for Felzien are by Richerson Funeral Directors of Shamrock. Services are pending with Resthaven Mortuary in Trenton.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kincaid; two brothers, Richard and Robert Felzien; and three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shuler and Albert Kincaid, all of Trenton.

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Weather

Fair and warm today, fair and cooler tomorrow. Highs today near 90, low tonight about 50, highs tomorrow in the mid-80s. Winds will be 15-25 mph and gusty today with wind advisories likely, decreasing to 10-15 mph tomorrow.

Palestinians wounded in Arab riots after Sunday killing spree

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli gunfire wounded at least 11 Palestinians today as strikes and the worst Arab riots in years swept Israeli-occupied territories after a Jewish gunman's killing spree on the sacred Temple Mount shrine.

The military command said troops fired on a mob in the West Bank town of Nablus. One youth was hit in the leg and the condition of the other three was not immediately known, a spokesman said. Troops in the nearby Balata refugee camp tear-gassed several hundred Arabs who blocked a road with old refrigerators.

Three youths were shot in the Deheishe Palestinian refugee camp near Bethlehem after they stoned cars, and four were wounded at the Nuseirat camp in the occupied Gaza Strip, the military said. It was unclear who was responsible for those shootings, but Jewish settlers in occupied territories are empowered to carry firearms for self-defense.

Police and troops stopped Arabs marching down main business streets of Jerusalem's Arab sector and arrested 15 people, Israel radio said. Hospitals reported treating about 125 injured Arabs and Jews, including 15 or 16 with bullet wounds.

In Beirut, a rocket grenade hit the third floor of the U.S. Embassy at 4:30 a.m. today, knocking some concrete loose, and the Christian Voice of

Lebanon radio reported a telephone caller said the attack was in response to

Sunday's fatal shooting in Jerusalem which killed two Arabs. An embassy spokesman said no one was hurt.

Israel radio identified the gunman as Alan Harry Goodman, 38, and an Israeli reporter said he was from Baltimore. The chief of Jerusalem's police captured him after a 30-minute shooting spree in the golden-domed Mosque of Omar, on the Temple Mount, the site from which Moslem tradition says the prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven.

Goodman was drafted two weeks ago and attached to a unit in Nablus on the occupied West Bank, military officials said. The daily Maariv said he told police he acted to avenge the deaths of 34 Israelis in a Palestinian terrorist attack on a bus four years ago.

The newspaper quoted him as saying he acted alone "on behalf of the whole Jewish people." But police sources said investigators were checking whether Goodman was linked to the Kach movement, offspring of the militant Jewish Defense League in the United States.

Kach, in a statement issued in New York, said it neither supported nor condemned the attack but called Goodman a "a hero who tried to liberate the Temple Mount from the hands of foreigners."

But a Kach spokesman in Jerusalem described the attack as "a deviant act by a sick man" and said no record of Goodman was found in the group's files.

The gunman, wearing an army uniform and carrying an M-16 rifle, struck at one of the most sensitive places in the Israeli capital. The golden-domed Mosque of Omar is on the Temple Mount, location of the Wailing Wall which is Judaism's holiest shrine. Moslems revere the site as the third holiest after Mecca and Medina, and riots broke out immediately as word spread that the attack was under way.

Police Chief Yehoshua Caspi said the gunman told him: "So may of my family and friends are being killed. I had to take revenge."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the man was "mentally ill." Israel's chief rabbinat denounced the attack, saying: "By this despicable act of opening fire on innocent people, the gunman desecrated the holiest site of the Jewish people and removed himself from the nation of Israel."

The police said he apparently was an army reservist and that he was wearing a military uniform and fired an M-16 automatic rifle.

Jerusalem's Moslem Supreme Council called a week's general strike in occupied Arab territories. The council charged that the attack was

"part of a campaign of pressure to force the people of the occupied territories to surrender to political formulas."

Begin accused the Moslem leaders of "inciting anti-Israeli violence."

According to police and witnesses, the man entered the Temple Mount compound at 9:30 a.m. through the Ghawanneh Gate and shot two Arab guards when they challenged him.

Then he ran into the mosque of Omar, shot another guard and fired on the worshippers until his ammunition ran out.

Moslems outside stoned an Israeli anti-terrorist squad that rushed to the mosque. Caspi said he and his men dragged the attacker out of a side door and ran to safety, pursued by a mob wielding knives, rocks and sticks.

Police used tear gas and gunfire to disperse the crowd of more than 1,000, but rioting spread to other parts of the city.

National Police Chief Aryeh Ivtsan said the man acted alone, but Interior Minister Yosef Burg ordered an investigation to determine whether he had accomplices, Radio Israel said.

Radio Israel said Goodman arrived in Israel in 1976, attended a Hebrew course for immigrants, moved from one kibbutz to another and at one time told authorities he was joining a yeshiva, a Jewish religious seminary.

"He said he hated Arabs, and he said he wanted to join the Israeli army," said the principal of his Hebrew school, Genia Gilat.

The Temple Mount is the Moslems' third-holiest site after Mecca and Medina. It is also the site of the last remnant of King Solomon's great temple, the Wailing Wall.

Second round of peace talks is underway, while British war zone goes uncontested

LONDON (AP) — Britain's war zone around the Falkland Islands was in force today but there were no reports of confrontation. The British Defense Ministry and a Buenos Aires newspaper reported Argentina's ships had left the area, patrolled by Royal Navy submarines.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher extended their talks on the South Atlantic crisis into lunch. Their talks, joined by British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym and U.S. Assistant Secretary of State of Inter-American Affairs Thomas Enders, are the second round in the American efforts to head off a war over the islands, inhabited by 1,800 English-descended sheepherders and seized by Argentine marines April 2.

Argentina's ambassador to the United States, Estaban Takacs, said on the NBC-TV "Today" show that Argentina might observe a temporary truce and keep its warships in port while talks are on. "We have troops, anyhow, on the island," he noted.

He said Argentina still considers the blockade and Britain's dispatch of a 40-ship armada to the Falklands an "act of aggression" but added: "I am still very hopeful, because the trip of Secretary of State Haig himself means that there are very active talks going on." Haig first met with Mrs. Thatcher on Thursday, then flew to Buenos Aires where he held 12 hours of talks before

returning here with a proposal.

Britain's ambassador to the United States, Sir Nicholas Henderson, said on the "Today" show that Britain's blockade remains in force and that the Royal Navy fleet will not turn back while Argentina maintains its troops on the Falklands.

The Buenos Aires newspaper La Nacion reported that Argentine warships were patrolling the coasts of the mainland, which is 250 miles from the nearest Falkland island — and that the rest of the navy's ships were docked in their home ports "until they are needed to face the adversary."

Confirmation of the report was not immediately available in Argentina. British Defense Ministry spokesman David Bland said all but an Argentine destroyer and a frigate had returned to

their home ports by the time the war zone went into effect at 11 p.m. EST Sunday.

La Nacion said officials it did not identify told it Argentine naval aircraft were "in action" monitoring ship traffic and making preparations for attack missions.

Haig arrived shortly after Britain's 200-mile "maritime exclusion zone" around the South Atlantic islands went into effect. Britain had said any Argentine vessel found in the zone would be sunk.

"I am bringing here to the British government, to Mrs. Thatcher and her ministers, some ideas which have been developed on the basis of United Nations Security Council Resolution 502, and look forward to these discussions," Haig said on his arrival at

Chaumont Addition up for final approval

At its regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, the Pampa City Commission will consider final reading of a proposal to annex into the city an area which could be subject to flooding.

At their last meeting, commissioners were told that the Chaumont Addition, north of the Pampa Country Club, could be subject to flooding, and City Attorney Don Lane said annexing a flood-prone area would violate current city ordinances.

Commissioners tabled the matter,

but they suggested that the area could be annexed after a city ordinance amendment and a proposal to make the developer liable for flood damage to the area.

Also on the agenda for Tuesday's session is a resolution to postpone an electric rate hike from Southwestern Public Service Company. The commission previously agreed to pay its share for a multi-city advisor to study the proposed increase.

Later during the meeting, the panel

will hear a report about animal control efforts. Two recent dog attacks on Pampa children have spurred two citizen petitions asking the city for stricter enforcement of animal control laws and more funds for the animal control office.

The eight-item agenda also includes consideration of curb, gutter and paving work in Davis Place III, an agreement for Pampa Umpire and Softball Scorekeeper's Association, salary changes and city bills.

Reagan tracking two peacekeeping missions

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For President Reagan, this is a week of keeping track of U.S. peacekeeping missions beyond the nation's borders while his aides hold budget talks with members of Congress.

Reagan, who returned to the White House Sunday evening after a fiveworking holiday in Jamaica and Barbados, will be on the road again Thursday when he visits Chicago to address Roman Catholic educators and, most likely, unveil support for some form of tax credit based on tuition payments to private schools, a step he advocated long before taking office.

Today, he invited a delegation of Jewish leaders to meet with him at the White House.

Reagan had been expected to meet early in the week with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who was to have returned from his mission to London and Buenos Aires in an effort to settle the Falklands Island crisis.

But deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president and Haig decided Saturday evening to have the secretary return to London. Thus, it could be several days before Reagan receives a face-to-face report on Haig's efforts.

Reagan, who said Sunday he had spoken twice with Haig since the secretary of state left Washington early Thursday morning, communicated with Haig through cables, Speakes said.

"Very detailed cabled instructions and reporting have gone on between the president and secretary of state," the White House spokesman said aboard Air Force One as the president flew home from his seaside holiday.

U.S. officials who declined to have their names used expressed skepticism about the accuracy of a broadcast report that Haig was carrying to London a four-point plan proposing immediate Argentine withdrawal from the Falkland Islands, which Argentina seized from the British.

According to the report, the other three points call for reversal of the British fleet steaming toward the South Atlantic trouble spot, self-government of the islands, and a decision that sovereignty there remains in dispute.

In addition to Haig's trip, Nicholas Veliotis, assistant secretary of state for Near-Eastern Affairs, was sent to the Middle East in the wake of fears of a new Israeli move into Southern Lebanon.

Congress remains on its Easter recess, but Speakes said White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, who accompanied Reagan to the Caribbean, "will still have more talks" with senators and representatives on the budget.

It was not clear whether the talks will be with lawmakers in town despite the recess, by telephone, or a combination.



SINGING AN EASTER HYMN. President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan share a song book during the singing of a hymn in Easter services Sunday at St. James Church

in Hometown, Barbados Sunday. At left is James Baker, White House Chief of Staff.

(AP Laserphoto)

daily record

services tomorrow

MESSER, Robert E. — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

obituaries

ROBERT E. MESSER

SHAMROCK — Robert E. "Bob" Messer, 63, died Sunday. Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Messer was born in Lockney and came to Wheeler Count 60 years ago. He was a rancher, a Baptist, and a veteran of the U.S. Army. He married Inez DeBusk in 1940 at Sayre, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Kay Pepper of Fritch; four sisters, Mrs. Mossie Smith of Waco, Mrs. Pearl Hicks of Clarendon, Mrs. Ruby Wyatt of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Lucille Gray of Shamrock; a brother, Leon Messer of Cuba, N.M., and three grandchildren.

GRACIE EASTERLING

SHAMROCK — Miss Gracie Easterling, 40, died Saturday. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in 11th Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Clay Funeral Home.

Miss Easterling was born in Shamrock and was a member of 11th Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Alma Roberts of Arvin, Calif.; her grandmother, with whom she lived, Mrs. Miltie Copeland of Shamrock; a sister, Mrs. Betty Gwynn of Longview, Wash.; three half-sisters, Linda Johnson of Buttonwillow, Calif., Georgie Neal of Arvin, and Joyce Grant of California; and a half-brother, Johnny Stowe of Arvin.

MYRON R. DORMAN

AMARILLO — Myron R. Dorman, 85, of Amarillo, died Saturday.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today at Schooler - Gordon Colonial Chapel with Dr. John Bridwell officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Dorman was born in Nardin, Okla., and moved to Amarillo 43 years ago from Carmon, Okla. He was a retired guard supervisor for the Helium Plant, and a U.S. Army veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine; a son, Myron Dorman, Jr. of Pampa; a daughter, Jane Kennard of Amarillo; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

minor accidents

SATURDAY, April 10

4:15 p.m. - A 1975 Ford, driven by Curtis Wayne Shelton, 2121 Williston, collided with a 1978 Volkswagen, driven by Debra Gail Rapstine, 1601 Fir, at Cherokee and Fir. Shelton was cited for failure to yield right of way.

SUNDAY, April 11

5:55 p.m. - A 1968 Chevrolet pickup collided with a 1981 Ford, driven by Joseph James Neil, 1604 Faulkner, at Hobart and Francis. Police said the unknown driver of the pickup left the scene of the accident.

fire report

SATURDAY, April 10

5:50 p.m. - Firemen responded to a dumpster fire at 2104 N. Wells. The fire caused no damage to the dumpster.

SUNDAY, April 11

1:25 p.m. - Firemen responded to a pickup fire, four miles west of Pampa on State Highway 60. The fire was out upon arrival.

city briefs

STAFFORD'S GREENHOUSE, Feed and Seed, 1/2 mile East of Rodeo Grounds on Highway 60. Vegetable and Flower bedding plants are ready. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Sunday. Call 665-4189. Adv.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male adults: tan shepherd, white poodle; black and silver shepherd; white and brown terrier mix; black pitt mix; brown and white sheltie mix; white shepherd; white poodle.

Male puppies: tan and white collie mix; brown and white collie; tan doxon mix; black Labrador mix.

Female puppies: brown and white collie; black and brown doxon mix; black doxon mix; three black and white pitt mix; three black and brown shepherds; black and white Labrador; black and brown air dale; white poodle.

Cats: large brown and gray.

Texan to try third time for sunken Titanic

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — West Texas oil millionaire Jack Grimm, hoping "the third time will be the charm," says he will make yet another attempt this summer to raise the HMS Titanic.

"The odds are definitely coming down in my favor," Grimm said Sunday in an announcement coinciding with a Los Angeles reunion

commemorating the 70th anniversary of the ship's sinking.

"It was a long shot when we undertook the first expedition in the summer of 1980, but the odds have come down to better than an even bet in our favor as the result of our discoveries last summer," Grimm said.

The Titanic, believed to be laden with a fortune of gold and jewels in its

purser's cabin, went down on its maiden voyage April 15, 1912 after striking an iceberg off the coast of Newfoundland. Repeated attempts to raise the oceanliner have failed.

Grimm said he will concentrate this summer's search around the sea bottom where he photographed a 16-foot long ship propeller last summer.

Sunday, mounted their snowmobiles for the 600-mile ride to the edge of the Arctic Circle. They were expected to rendezvous in five or six weeks with a ship that will carry them home to England after nearly three years away.

The two set a record by crossing to the North Pole from the Canadian coast in 45 days.

In a message relayed by radio to the British Broadcasting Corp., Fienness warned that hazards were now posed by ice breaking into floes due to unseasonably warm weather.

"Satellite pictures and aircraft have reported enormous areas of open pack ice and sea normally frozen for another two months," he said.

Northern California is drenched by storm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rivers swelled near flood stage today after a weekend storm drenched Northern California with up to 7 inches of rain that loosened tons of muddy earth, while gale-force winds toppled trees, high times and darkened thousands of homes.

hospital notes

COMMUNITY		Rana Edwards, Shamrock	
Admissions		Travis Keelin, Briscoe	
James Rigby, Pampa		Scott Glass, McLean	
Ralph Richardson, Pampa		Charles McCoy, Reydon, Okla.	
Jane Cannon, Pampa		Dan Briggs, Shamrock	
Angela Williams, Pampa		Avell Leake, Shamrock	
Joe Walker, Pampa		Alton Troxell, Shamrock	
Marshall Higginbotham, Miami		Louis Avent, Shamrock	
Dismissals		Dismissals	
Karen Lane, Pampa		Lona Jones, McLean	
John R. Overton, Perryton		Pam Shilstrom, Shamrock	
Clara Justice, Pampa		Lydia Garcia, Wellington	
Vickie Ogden, Pampa		John Hooser, Shamrock	
Births		Births	
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cannon of Pampa.		Richard Wright, Shamrock	
Dismissals		Dismissals	
Eva Burkett, Pampa		Archie Trimble, Briscoe	
Timothy Carter, Pampa		Artie Dunn, Shamrock	
Evelyn Phillips, White Deer		Wardie Carnes, McLean	
Homer Hillhouse, Stinnett		Jackie Henderson, Twitty	
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL		Twitty	
Admissions		Billie Welty, Amarillo	
		Gloria Watson, Shamrock	
		Scott Glass, McLean	
		Hazel Chapman, Shamrock	

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 53 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Leretha Holifield, 2231 Mary Ellen, reported a burglary. Estimated loss \$60.

Lottie Patterson, 616 N. Sumner, reported a theft. Estimated loss \$75.

John Harry Sims, 321 N. Davis, reported harassing phone calls.

senior citizens menu

TUESDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, beets, turnip greens, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit and cookies

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, green beans, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or cheesecake

THURSDAY

Beef tips over rice or tacos, cabbage, green peas, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or Boston cream pie

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried codfish, french fries, buttered broccoli, white beans, toss or jello salad, chocolate pudding or tapioca

school menu

TUESDAY

Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrot sticks, pineapple uppy - down cake, hot roll, milk

WEDNESDAY

Barbecue wiener, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, apricot half, thick sliced bread, milk

THURSDAY

Meat loaf, whole potatoes in white sauce, green beans, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk

FRIDAY

Taco, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, fried tortilla, milk

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	
Wheat	3.69	Dorchester	21 1/2
Milo	4.30	Getty	17 1/2
Corn	4.30	Halliburton	29 1/2
Soybeans	4.70	HCA	37 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		InterNorth	47 1/2
Ky Cent. Life	15 1/2 - 15 3/4	Kerr-McGee	47 1/2
Serco	8 1/2 - 8 3/4	Mobile	31
Southland Financial	17 1/2 - 18	PNA	22 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc. of Amarillo		Phillips	22 1/2
Beatrice Foods	19 1/2	Penney's	22 1/2
Cabot	29 1/2	Southwestern Pub	13 1/2
Celanese	34 1/2	Standard Oil	41 1/2
Cities Service	33 1/2	Tenneco	29 1/2
		Zales	22
		London Gold	351.50
		Silver	7.56



WELCOME VISITOR. Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher greets U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig outside No. 10 Downing Street, London, this morning. Mr. Haig arrived back in Britain early Monday morning from Argentina in his role as peacemaker in the Falklands crisis. (AP Laserphoto)

Argentina close to having 'bomb'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The confrontation between Argentina and Great Britain over the Falkland Islands has focused new attention on the South American nation's ambitious nuclear program, particularly the question of how soon Argentina may be able to produce atomic weapons.

"They haven't got the bomb yet, but they're not that far away. They have, or are putting into place, most of the elements needed to make the weapons," said one U.S. nuclear expert, who declined to have his name used.

His judgment was shared by several other people who follow nuclear proliferation.

Although Britain has long had nuclear weapons, they are expected to

play no role in the looming confrontation. The British have four Polaris missile submarines, part of NATO's nuclear deterrent force.

Argentina has Latin America's most advanced nuclear program, which is aimed at producing 20 percent of the country's electricity needs by 1997.

While Argentine leaders have said repeatedly that their program is aimed at generating power, it also will give them the potential to develop nuclear weapons.

Last week, Argentina and the Soviet Union signed an agreement in which the Soviets will supply enriched uranium to augment the uranium mined by Argentina in the Andean foothills.

"They're probably a year away, at

the earliest, from weapons," said Len Weiss, an aide to Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. "More likely, it could be several years."

"It's very worrisome," said a former Carter administration non-proliferation expert. "They've got, or are getting, in place most of the elements needed for a weapons program. If they really pushed, they could probably put some type of crude weapon together in a few months." The Carter administration official, like most of the others willing to discuss the topic, asked that his name not be used.

In December, the British magazine "New Scientist" said Argentina could build an atomic weapon by the end of 1982. The magazine, citing unnamed U.S. intelligence sources,

Money taken from savings and loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a "quiet run" apparently spawned by reports about the financial troubles of thrift institutions, Americans have shifted billions of dollars from them into commercial banks, analysts say.

Despite the fact that savers have never lost a cent in federally insured accounts, Americans moved an estimated \$12 billion out of savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks last year into commercial banks, according to an analysis by Andrew Carron, a researcher for the Brookings Institution. That was about one-third of the net deposit losses reported by those institutions in 1981.

Savers were "sometimes accepting a lower interest rate" to shift their money, he said.

"The only plausible explanation is that some people now believe banks are safe and thrifts are not," Carron said in

recent congressional testimony. "The regulatory agencies call this the 'quiet run.'"

Savings and loans and mutual savings banks — thrift institutions — have been battered by high interest rates and inflation. The institutions, which have large portfolios of low-yielding mortgages, have to pay more to attract new money than they take in from those home loans. The result has been unprecedented losses for the industry.

Richard Pratt, who as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is chief federal regulator of S&Ls, has said that if interest rates stay at current levels, as many as 400 savings and loans could exhaust their capital this year. As a result of the growing number of weak institutions, regulators have put together a record number of mergers with stronger thrifts.

Pratt also said late last month that the thrifts are being hurt both by competition from high-paying money market mutual funds and by the shift of savings to commercial banks. He said the transfer to banks likely stemmed from "public apprehension over the state of the thrift industry."

"The evidence for the existence of tghon is that, for account categories where bank and thrift interest rates are the same, customers are shifting very large quantities of funds from S&Ls to commercial banks," he told the House Banking Committee.

The "wide publicity" about thrifts' problems, he said, has had "a sufficiently disquieting effect on great numbers of savers to erode their faith in the implicit assumption that Congress always would provide the (Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.) with enough funds to safeguard depositors."

Reagan sending envoy to Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will send Undersecretary of State Walter Stoessel to the Middle East this week in an effort to head off fighting between Israel and Palestinians in southern Lebanon, the White House said today.

"The situation still remains tense in the Middle East," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. "Once again, we are in relatively continuous contact with governments in the area to urge them to use maximum restraint."

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said early last week that his nation might strike at "terrorist organizations" in retaliation for the murder of an Israeli diplomat in Paris.

On Saturday, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis said Israel had massed two armored divisions and 40,000 troops along their common border. Sarkis maintained that the Israelis were posed for an immediate attack and asked U.S. officials to persuade Israel to call off any planned invasion.

Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman Yassar Arafat had said Saturday he expected Israel to strike at Palestinian guerrilla positions in southern Lebanon within 48 hours.

The United States on Saturday appealed for all sides in the Middle East to "show the utmost restraint" and asked for "an end to all actions that contribute to tension and violence."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis on Sunday that no attack has been decided upon, according to a U.S. embassy spokesman.

Speakes said the administration thought "it would be helpful and useful for Secretary Stoessel to go this week."

He said the trip would begin in mid-week but added that it was uncertain which countries Stoessel would visit.

"I think he will be meeting at the highest levels and he'll be of whatever assistance he can," Speakes said.

Archbishop urges Poles too put aside grudges

By The Associated Press

Easter in Europe was marked by massive anti-nuclear protests in West Germany, a pistol salute in Northern Ireland and a call by the head of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland for peaceful coexistence between martial law authorities and the Polish people.

Archbishop Jozef Glemp, the Polish primate, in a sermon to 3,000 worshippers in Warsaw, urged the Poles to put aside grudges in order to work toward a national accord. He also asked Poland's military leaders to create a climate that would make people feel "at home everywhere — in the church, in the streets, at our places

of work."

"The church wants to offer its services for such a national accord and I invite everybody to join this service," the archbishop said.

At one Warsaw church, a young girl about 10 years old knelt in prayer with a sign saying, "Jesus, bring my daddy back" — an apparent reference to her father's internment for union activities. An estimated 3,600 Poles have been detained since Dec. 13 when martial law was imposed and the independent labor organization Solidarity suspended.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, under house arrest in a Warsaw suburb, was

united for the first time with his entire family since he was arrested in mid-December, relatives said. He was visited by his wife Danuta and seven children, and they were expected to remain until Wednesday.

The Easter holiday for most Poles was somber, reflecting the continued restrictions of martial law, widespread food shortages and spiralling prices.

In Belfast's Milltown Cemetery, three masked members of the Irish Republican Army fired a pistol salute to mark the anniversary of the 1916 Easter rebellion in Dublin against British rule. Army helicopters hovered overhead, but authorities took no action.

Disbarred lawyer is important in search

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A disbarred lawyer who was with Adolphus von Gontard when he was last seen is "important" in the search for the vanished heir to the Anheuser-Busch brewing and Mercedes automobile fortunes, an investigator says.

It has been nearly 14 months since von Gontard disappeared, puzzling authorities in New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada.

The 46 year old great-grandson of Adolphus Busch, founder of the St. Louis brewery, was last seen Feb. 20,

1981, in Phoenix's Sky Harbor International Airport, according to his family and police.

"There's not the tiniest thread of evidence what has happened to him," said his brother, Paul T. von Gontard of Jackson, Wyo.

Authorities say von Gontard was with Rick E. Allen, a disbarred lawyer from California, at the airport. But they won't say if they know what happened after that.

Police say they don't believe von Gontard was suicidal, the victim of foul

play, involved with criminal activity, or involved with a woman.

Allen, who now lives near Reno, Nev., has refused to discuss von Gontard's disappearance and has refused to say whether he has been in contact with von Gontard, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The prosecuting attorney in Phoenix has jurisdiction over the investigation of the disappearance. David Corey, an investigator for the Maricopa County attorney, would say only that "the Allen thing is important."

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VOLCANO GUARD. As the volcano El Chichon, in south Mexico, billows ash, a Mexican soldier stands guard at the abandoned Indian village of Nicapa. Large areas have been covered by the volcano ash since the March 28 eruption of the long-dormant volcano. (Seattle Times Photo via AP Lasedphoto)

GOP discusses Dallas convention

DALLAS (AP) — Republican Party officials planned to tour this city's hotels and meet with Dallas officials this week to resume negotiations aimed at satisfying President Reagan's wish and holding the 1984 GOP convention here.

"They want it badly down there," GOP Chairman Richard Richards said from Washington Sunday. "I think we're going to get together."

The party's convention site selection committee, headed by Richards, will meet with Dallas officials today and Tuesday and then report to the GOP

executive committee, which will meet here Wednesday.

"Assuming we get together on the terms of a contract, I think the site committee will recommend Dallas," said Richards, adding that the recommendation would then have to be ratified by the Republican National Committee when it meets in June.

If Dallas is chosen this year, it would be the earliest either major party has made its convention choice.

"I don't think they have acted this early," said Richards. "But I'll tell you, in years ahead they're going to have to get this early because even now, for us

to go in, the city of Dallas has to change a couple of conventions they already have scheduled."

"These companies and associations schedule their conventions so far in advance now that the political parties have to act well in advance."

What appeared to be the only possible stumbling block for Dallas winning the GOP convention was the city's long-standing tradition against using public funds or facilities to bring conventions to the city. The local contribution for such events has always come from private sources.

Woman who says Morin abducted her to testify at his murder trial

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors planned to call a Corpus Christi woman to the stand in the capital murder trial of Stephan Peter Morin, after she testified at Morin's examining trial that he held her captive for 12 days.

The trial of Morin, charged in five slayings in three states, was to resume today.

He is being tried on a charge he shot Carrie Marie Scott to death in the parking lot of a San Antonio restaurant on Dec. 11 while trying to steal her car. He also is accused of wounding Dru Valdes, a companion of Miss Scott's, in the same shooting.

Morin has pleaded guilty to

murdering Miss Scott, but State District Judge David Bercheltmann said that corroborating evidence is required in addition to the guilty plea in capital murder cases.

Prosecutor Susan Reed said she planned to call Ms. Valdes and Pamela Jackson to the witness stand today.

Mrs. Jackson testified at Morin's examining trial that he held her hostage for 12 days, the ordeal ending when police looking for Morin came to the San Antonio motel room where she was being held. That was the day after Miss Scott was shot.

Morin, who says he is 31 although the FBI lists his age as 35, is charged with

aggravating kidnapping in the abduction of Mrs. Jackson.

At the time of his arrest in Austin on Dec. 12, Morin was on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives and had been sought since 1976 in connection with a charge that he raped and brutalized a 14-year-old girl he hung from a ceiling hook in San Francisco.

Morin also is charged with the deaths of two women who were abducted in Las Vegas, Nev., and found dead in the Utah desert. He also is charged in the slaying of a waitress whose body was found in a motel room in Golden, Colo., the day after she was abducted from her job in Denver.

Reports show changes expected in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State officials and legislators are beginning to get some idea of the challenges and problems of the 1980s and 1990s as Texas grows toward the year 2000.

Three different recent reports indicate considerable changes in the state's economy, government and even way of life.

"Texas is on the eve of a great transformation," said Thomas R. Plaut of the University of Texas' Bureau of Business Research in a special report on the state's future.

The state's economy which today is relatively underindustrialized and strongly oriented toward energy producing, consuming and servicing activities, will

become highly industrialized and diversified.

A report by the Texas 2000 commission, a blue-ribbon study group appointed by the governor, says "growth during the next two decades and beyond will be achieved through innovation, efficient use of our resources, investment to maintain and improve permanent structures and success in applying new technologies."

A report by the Texas State Government Effectiveness Program, another study group by Clements, said the Texas 2000 results "demand careful long-range planning and immediate management initiatives to maintain essential state services in the most efficient, effective manner possible. With

greater responsibility at the state and local level, as provided by block grants, the opportunity exists to undertake programs to meet these challenges."

The Bureau of Business Research report predicts that by 2000 the state's industrial output will more than double to \$216 billion and increase the state's population 40 percent to 19.9 million.

On the other hand, the Texas 2000 report estimated the population in 2000 as approximately 22 million.

Plaut said that Texas will continue to draw new residents and businesses from other parts of the country "because it offers better wages, more jobs, superior living conditions, better access to markets and lower costs of doing business."

However, by the 1990 the disadvantages of growth will begin to appear. "Pollution, congestion and overburdened public and private facilities will begin to slow population and business migration into the state," he said.

"Even as Texas slows down in the 1990s it will still be growing faster than the rest of the nation."

The Texas 2000 recommendations sees the

major challenges of the 1980s and 1990s as present and foreseeable water shortages and a declining trend in Texas oil and gas production.

Water use in 2000 is projected to be 2.5 million acre feet short of dependable supplies, even with expected cutbacks in irrigation.

If the oil and gas production decline continues it means legislators will have to seek state revenue elsewhere, probably from new taxes.

Vehicle traffic is expected to more than double in Texas between now and 2000. Inadequacies in transportation in both urban and rural areas are expected.

The Texas 2000 report says that agricultural productivity is heavily dependent on water and energy supplies, as well as transportation facilities.

The commission thinks that Texas must spend more time and money on research and development to solve these problems.

Due to an error in the Allsup's ad of 4-7-82, the ad should have read:

CONVENIENCE BEVERAGE, INC.

features
COORS BEER
12 Oz. 6 pak
\$1.99

Store locations:
309 N. Hobart
1900 N. Hobart
500 E. Foster
Amarillo Hwy.

859 E. Frederic
201 E. Brown
309 N. Hobart
Berger Hwy

Drownings defense opens case

DALLAS (AP) — Defense attorneys open their side of a racially sensitive trial today in an attempt to show three Limestone County officers did not cause the drownings of three teen-agers through negligence.

The youths were among several thousand blacks at Lake Mexia last June 19 for an annual celebration of Juneteenth, which commemorates the day in 1865 that Texas slaves learned of their freedom.

Testimony indicated the officers hustled the teen-agers through the crowd to a 14-foot boat they had brought across the lake from a sheriff's command post.

The boat, which had neither life jackets nor running lights, capsized 40 yards from shore. The three youths — one of whom could not swim — drowned. The two white officers swam back to shore and the black officer clung to the overturned craft and was rescued.

Defense attorneys were expected to arrive in court with case law to show

why jurors should not hear the defendants' testimony before a Limestone County grand jury last summer.

Dallas County Criminal Court Judge Tom Price tentatively admitted the testimony into evidence, but said he would consider defense arguments today.

In place of the grand jury testimony, the defense wants deputy Kenny Elliott, reserve deputy Kenneth Archie and probation officer David Drummond to take the stand to give their accounts of events that June night.

The trio is charged with criminally negligent homicide, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Elliott and Drummond are white; Archie is black.

Defense attorneys indicated in opening statements that they would argue the young officers simply were doing their duty in arresting the youths and that they perceived the crowd that gathered around them as hostile.

The officers have said they did not drive a patrol car to the celebration that night because of traffic congestion on the one-lane bridge across the lake.

Three prosecution witnesses testified last week that the youths' arrests — for marijuana possession — probably were the first at the Central Texas festival. One former deputy said sheriff's officers were advised not to make arrests for minor offenses.

Officers and celebrants alike testified drinking and marijuana-smoking were widespread at the three-day party.

The last state witness was an engineer for the boat's manufacturer who said the six men surpassed the boat's maximum weight limit by about 400 pounds.

Under cross-examination, other witnesses said the sign on the craft that specified the weight limit was too small to see in the dark.

The drownings have brought outcry from blacks who pushed for felony charges against the officers.

Clements leads in campaign funds

DALLAS (AP) — Crowded primary races have forced candidates to settle with a smaller share of the money poured into politics by oil and gas interests, but Republican Gov. Bill Clements has captured the largest chunk of the gubernatorial contributions, a study of financial reports shows.

And Democrat challenger Mark White isn't far behind Clements, The Dallas Morning News reports.

The newspaper said Sunday that its analysis of candidates' April 1 financial reports showed Clements received \$138,000 from oil and gas interests in contributions of \$1,000 or more. White, the state attorney general, got \$120,500.

The figures in the newspaper's analysis were based on contributions of \$1,000 or more from contributors whose occupations or connection with the candidate were identifiable. The figures cover contributions from Jan. 1 to March 22, the period reported by April 1 in the candidates' financial statements to the secretary of state's office.

Oil and gas interests were the largest sources of contributions for Clements and White, and were an important source for the other two Democratic gubernatorial

candidates: Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

Armstrong had \$42,000 in major contributions from oil and gas interests, while Temple received \$27,500.

Clements, an oilman, has raised nearly \$4 million for this year's campaign, more than twice as much as the combined funds raised by his three Democratic opponents. His finance chairman, George Bayoud, predicts a fund-raising dinner in June will add \$3 million to Clements' campaign.

In the lieutenant governor's race, Republican George Strake, a millionaire oilman, received \$121,500 from oil and gas interests, compared with \$21,000 received by Democratic incumbent Bill Hobby, the newspaper reported. Real estate and development sources provided \$80,000 for Strake and \$3,500 for Hobby.

In the attorney general's race, oil and gas interests contributed \$34,500 to Max Sherman, \$19,500 to Jack Ogg, \$4,000 to John Hannah and \$3,000 to Jim Mattox. All four of those candidates are Democrats.

Attorneys provided \$40,200 for Hannah, \$31,150 for Sherman, \$17,500 for Ogg and \$2,000 for Mattox. General business contributions totaled \$37,900 for Sherman, \$20,000 for Ogg, \$12,200 for Hannah and \$1,000 for Mattox, the newspaper's study said.

In the race for agriculture commissioner, Democratic incumbent Reagan Brown had no contributions of more than \$1,000 from oil and gas interests, while Democratic challenger Jim Hightower reported \$8,500. Hightower received \$12,500 in such contributions from labor unions — compared with none for Brown — and \$10,400 from attorneys, compared with \$1,000 for Brown.

In the gubernatorial race, large contributions from attorneys amounted to \$55,750 for White, \$46,250 for Armstrong, \$17,000 for Clements, and \$7,200 for Temple.

The newspaper's study showed major loans totaling \$175,000 each for Armstrong and White, \$420,000 for Temple and nothing for Clements. Temple also led in contributions from friends and relatives, with \$30,500, compared with \$20,000 for White, \$3,000 for Clements and \$1,000 for Armstrong.

Financial industry sources gave \$55,500 in large contributions to Clements, \$46,631 to White, \$8,000 to Temple and \$5,000 to Armstrong. The newspaper's analysis said real estate and development sources provided large contributions totaling \$65,000 to Clements, \$51,925 to White, \$18,000 to Temple and \$5,000 to White.

Attorneys pondering Pruett's appeal route

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Defense attorneys this week will be in Hinds County Circuit Court seeking a new trial for Marion Albert Pruett, the North Carolina native who last Thursday was sentenced to die in the gas chamber for the 1916 kidnapping-slaying of Mrs. Peggy Lowe.

If Circuit Judge William F. Coleman overrules the motion, Pruett's attorneys will have 30 days after the trial transcript is prepared to file briefs with the Mississippi Supreme Court, arguing legal points they hope will prevent their client's execution, now scheduled for May 20.

Bill Kirksey, one of the three attorneys who worked with Pruett in the case, said the major issue of Pruett's appeal will be the question of whether the state has the jurisdiction to prosecute, because Mrs. Lowe was

actually slain in Sumter County, Ala., after her abduction in Jackson on Sept. 17, 1911.

Under state law, to obtain a capital murder conviction, the prosecution must prove that a defendant committed another felony during the commission of the murder.

The Texas 2000 recommendations sees the

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Open 7:00-Show 7:30

Science created him.
Now Chuck Norris must destroy him.

CHUCK NORRIS in SILENT RAGE
A COLUMBIA PICTURES

Top O' Texas
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Open 7:15-Show 7:45
Side One

MODERN PROBLEMS
PG

THE CANNONBALL RUN
PG

Side Two

GARY COLEMAN ON THE RIGHT TRACK
PG

HARDLY WORKING
PG

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Admission: Adults 3.50 Child 1.75
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KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA

On Golden Pond
JANE FONDA
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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Richard Pryor Some Kind of Hero

The Army is doing it to him in the daytime.
His wife isn't doing it to him at night.
And his girlfriend charges him by the hour.
Richard Pryor keeps getting caught with his pants down.

FINAL WEEK

Showtime 7:30

Keep an eye out for the funniest movie about growing up

FINAL WEEK ever made!

PORKY'S
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
Showtime 7:30



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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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 Covering Commandment.

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

An adult lesson

The prosecution has decided it doesn't want to take a 6-year-old girl to trial on battery charges for whacking a schoolmate with a stick.

The girl, Nancy Jo Burch, of Gainesville, Fla., was to be tried as an adult and could have faced a maximum of 15 years in prison and \$10,000 fine on conviction. The bizarre story made papers all across the nation.

But, reason prevailed. The whole matter, it seems, had gotten out of hand.

The prosecution described it as a "whacko" case and a travesty of justice. It wanted no part of a full-blown court appearance in front of a

jury. Instead, the prosecution is recommending a consultation in Juvenile Court or dropping the matter.

Basically what happened was that Nancy Jo Burch was shoved into a mud puddle last January by a schoolmate, Shirley Lynn Nickolls. Then, several weeks later, Nancy Jo got even. A boy, 13, held Shirley Lynn's arms while Nancy Jo hit her with a stick.

Now, the little girls have made up and are friends, playing together.

Now, if the parents can show similar good judgment, the Florida court system can get along with more important tasks.

The language of clothes

Alison Lurie, author of "The Language of Clothes," on why people dress as they do: "In the early '70s the rich and the poor dressed more or less alike. It was a time of jeans and

turtlenecks. Now, in times of economic and social anxiety, the rich and poor dress totally different. The rich need to look secure now and to look secure you must look rich."

Government as gangster

The Internal Revenue Service is getting into the ever-popular "sting" method of law enforcement in a big way, providing again that law enforcement agents enjoy playing the con-man and raising new questions about whether undercover operations, deceit and borderline entrapment have become the norm.

The latest IRS scam is called "Business Opportunities Project," or BOP. The method of operating can be seen in the case of a Phoenix couple that wanted to sell a wholesale meat business. When two well-dressed prospective buyers of the business complained about sparse profits, the couple produced a second set of books showing that the business had made more money than had been declared to the government on tax statements. A month later the two men showed up again — with search warrants and badges identifying themselves as IRS agents. The Phoenix couple had been "stung."

IRS officials acknowledge that about 20 similar operations, aimed at sellers of medium-sized businesses, are now under way across the country, though the officials are not generous with details. Obviously, one aim of the enforcement method is to generate fear and suspicion among owners of small businesses who fudge on their tax statements.

The IRS agents have run up against a slight obstacle in the Phoenix case, however — the United States Constitution.

The Fourth Amendment protects citizens from unreasonable searches and seizure by government agents. U.S. District Court Judge Valdemar A. Cordova has ruled that the two IRS agents violated the Fourth Amendment by using deceit to gain access to the company's records. That seems pretty obvious on the face of it, but the IRS is in a panic. If they can't lie, cheat and violate the Fourth Amendment, how can they be expected to collect taxes?

Government authorities who contend that extreme measures are necessary to catch all the "tax cheaters" might look in a different direction if they really seek a solution to the problem. There was a time when most citizens paid their taxes fairly conscientiously, and when tax cheating was generally confined to criminals and the congenitally dishonest.

Of course taxes were lower then, the tax code simpler and the government smaller. Waste and

fraud in government may have occurred as much as it does now, but the magnitude was smaller simply because the government didn't have as much money to waste. Now the meaning of the tax code is impenetrable even to lifetime students, and government waste, fraud and abuse of taxpayers' money has become a national joke.

An increasing number of citizens feel, with a certain amount of justification, that their tax money will simply be wasted, and that more social good will be done if they keep as much as they can, by whatever means can be devised, rather than letting the government get its hands on it. With government scandal almost a way of life, government has lost the moral initiative. How can agents of such a government adopt a tone of moral superiority when dealing with taxpayers who want to keep more of what they can earn for themselves?

With increasing numbers of revelations that government systematically employs planned, conscious programs of fraud and deceit — even considering such methods essential tools — to collect what it claims the taxpayers owe, how can government claim moral superiority over a band of gangsters, let alone the proprietor of a small business?

If government really wants to reduce tax cheating, the proper course of action is clear. It should drastically reduce taxes, reduce its own size and scope, and adopt an attitude of unrelenting vigilance about waste, scandal and fraud in government programs.

If government fails to learn the proper lesson from increasingly widespread tax avoidance, it's not hard to predict what will happen. Increasing numbers of people, no matter how sneaky the enforcement methods, will "cheat" on their taxes and not consider themselves cheaters at all, merely prudent people protecting themselves from government looters. Respect for the law and authority will erode, especially among the hard working middle-class people on whom any government that hopes for stability and legitimacy must rely for support. Clear-eyed observers will be aware the government has thereby undermined itself, whatever elaborate explanations may be offered for the inevitable unraveling of the social fabric.

BY ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Prof. James Tobin of Yale University, the liberal economist who won a Nobel prize in economics this year, is a committed social and economic leveler.

In a recent statement, he commented that "Here, as in other democracies, governments have sought to arrest the momentum of inequality by free public education, social insurance, 'war on poverty' measures and progressive taxation. The U.S. budget and tax legislation of 1981 is an historic reversal of direction. The message is clear enough: inequality of opportunity is no longer a concern of the federal government."

That's good political rhetoric for defenders of the liberal status quo. It bears scant relation to the truth, however.

The Reagan administration has hardly touched the enormous edifice of the welfare state. True, it has made a valiant effort to dismantle it to some degree, but the welfare legislation is set in task to reduce benefits for those who

believe they have a right to be supported by the government.

But let's consider Prof. Tobin's basic point, namely that it is the duty of democratic governments to arrest inequality. There was a time, in Edwardian England, for example, that economic inequality was a serious problem. But that's not what the problem is today and has not been for many years. In our time, the problem is that government is a destroyer of opportunity. In America, successive, liberal administrations denied energetic, productive citizens the fruits of their labor. These administrations sought to redistribute wealth from those who created it to those who wanted to share in it without making contributions to society.

The mandate of the Reagan victory was to stop the process of redistribution. That can be described as "an historic reversal of direction." But the message delivered by the voters was not for inequality but for opportunity.

A country that doesn't give free rein

to opportunity through enterprise becomes like the Soviet Union or Poland, a sluggish, stagnant society. People who aren't permitted to enjoy the fruits of their labors are unwilling to work hard and create the wealth a nation needs.

Prof. Tobin is not the first liberal theoretician to believe that the government's proper role is that of a leveling influence. Such theoreticians produced the New Deal, Fair Deal, the Great Society and the measures of the Carter administration. Such theoreticians also gave us our deteriorated industries, sick cities and less than fully energized work force. A leveling government created the colossal burden of government that accounts for the massive deficits the country faces. They were so bent on fighting poverty through welfare that deprived productive citizens of the savings required for investment in new enterprises.

It is a great mistake to believe that a democratic society has to be a society of total equality. If the indolent are

rewarded and the energetic are penalized, a society won't long remain free. In this situation, the energetic are subjected to a kind of involuntary servitude.

A good society is concerned for human welfare, but this doesn't mean a welfare society — a society which provides handouts to those who are unwilling to work or who make a career of extracting benefits from public agencies. Prof. Tobin apparently doesn't understand the difference.

Today in history

Today is Monday, April 12th, the 102nd day of 1982. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 12, 1861, the U.S. Civil War started as the Confederate side took Fort Sumter, in Charleston, S.C.

On this date:

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at the age of 63, and Harry S. Truman was sworn in to succeed him.

In 1961, the Soviet Union put the first man in space — Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, who made a safe landing after one orbit of the Earth.

In 1966, U.S. bombers carried out their first strikes against North Vietnam.

And in 1980, the U.S. Olympic Committee voted to boycott the summer Olympic Games in Moscow in response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Ten years ago: North Vietnamese forces hit the South Vietnamese city of Da Nang with rockets for the first time in a new offensive.

Five years ago: It was disclosed that the United States would supply non-combat supplies to Zaire to help resist an invasion by Katangian exiles from Angola.

One year ago: The space shuttle "Columbia" lifted off from Cape Canaveral on its first test flight, with astronauts Robert Crippen and John Young aboard.

Today's birthday: singer David Cassidy is 32 years old.

Thought For Today: Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo. — H.G. Wells, English writer-historian (1866-1946).

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you were 20, the world was your oyster; after 40, you finally conclude that, all along, you've been allergic to shellfish.

Any kid who thinks that "well-stacked" refers to a record player ready to go is probably under age nine.

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Weighed down and dropped off a pier

By D.R. SEGAL

What made me think about Don was an ad for the Neptune Society which arranges for burial at sea. Don was a fellow I knew years ago in Texas. He was a newspaperman who led a hard life, as most newspapermen do. He fell into the bottle and after boozing for a living he got to where he didn't know giddypap from sicken. One day he went out to the garage, started his car and let carbon monoxide finish the job that J. Barleycorn had begun.

Don and I were friends, in a way. It was my misfortune to have to give him the boot and he never loved me real good thereafter. I was useful to him, however, because he went around making speeches about me.



By PAUL HARVEY

The car of tomorrow will be bigger

Detroit car makers are about to be fast-shuffled again.

Detroit car makers, borderline bankrupt, scrambled from behind to catch up with the Germans and the Japanese — finally to build smaller cars.

Now guess what: the Japanese are again adding inches and pounds to their new cars.

As the fuel famine moderates and the traditional American appetite for bigness manifests itself again, will Detroit be snookered again?

Detroit carmakers are still floundering.

General Motors' X-car "for tomorrow" is as streamlined as a skinny raindrop but —

Streamlining at 55 miles an hour is useless and comfortless. Americans, by tomorrow, are going to want to be "comfortable" again.

Earle Maloney of suburban Chicago is our nation's largest coachbuilder of limousines. He takes Lincolns and Cadillacs and cuts them in half and adds inches in the middle for the comfort and security of the occupants.

Every year he has to add more inches as Detroit subtracts them.

Detroit, reducing weight, reducing strength, with less steel and thinner skin and more plastic, is "economizing."

Maloney has to add 10 inches to a 1982 car just to bring it back up to its 1976 length — and still the newer model lacks the "beef" of the older one.

Now, with General Motors thinking of shrinking another thousand pounds off next year's models — the Cadillac is

going to become little more than a \$30,000 Outlass!

Meanwhile, the Japanese... Are increasing size and weight again... preparing to provide comfort again.

So 30.5 percent of American car buyers are now buying imported cars, up from 14.9 percent just 10 years ago.

Recently, in their own self-interest, auto workers have been agreeing to work for less. If the car companies neglect to reflect that saving (GM alone will save \$3 billion a year under the new contract) in reduced car prices — then our stateside carmakers will continue to get what they deserve.

And if Detroit's myopic designers continue to turn out such overpriced, undersized white elephants as the Cimmaron, Americans will continue to "shop abroad" for what they want.

Understand, there is no truly "American made" car anymore. Components come from everywhere. Ford, Chrysler, GM and AMC are "assembly factories," little more.

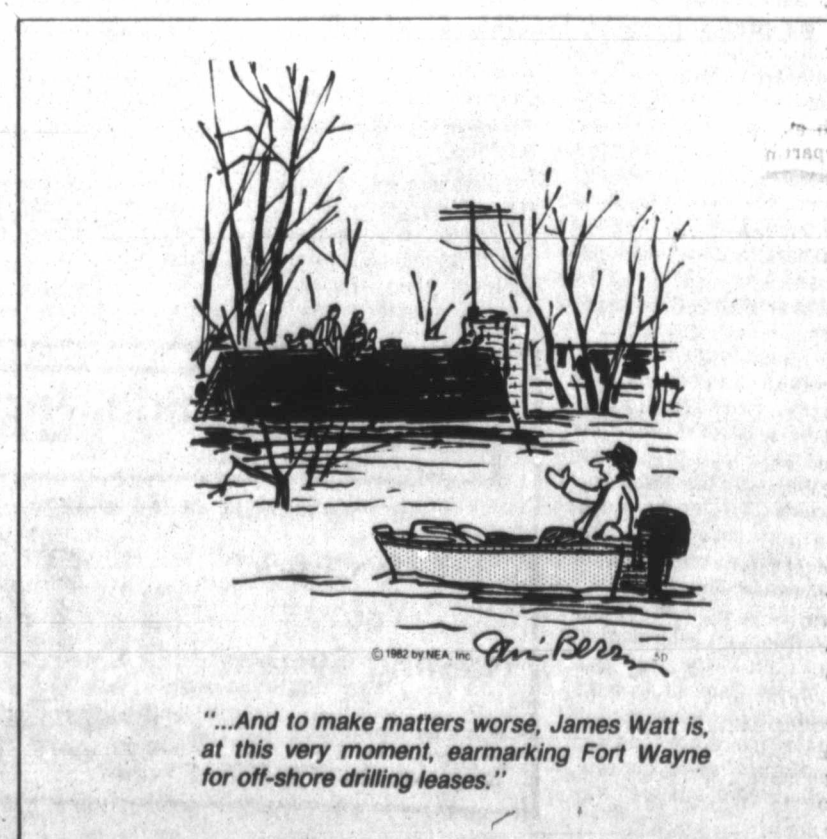
Further, Honda is going to build Accords in Ohio. Datsun will build trucks in Tennessee. AMC is mostly owned by Renault of France and what's left of Chrysler is for sale.

So day after tomorrow you'll be seeing more so-called American manufacturers to the way of Studebaker and Packard and Nash and scores of others which are no more.

As outsiders outsmart us and beat us at our own game.

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Berry's World





SUPPORT FOR ARGENTINA. Demonstrators wave the Argentina flag and carry signs in support of Argentina's actions in the Falkland Islands in downtown Los Angeles Sunday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Easter observed variety of ways

By JUDY GIBBS
Associated Press Writer
Peace marchers were arrested in South Dakota and Montana, New Yorkers paraded their finery down Fifth Avenue and thousands braved rain in Los Angeles to attend Easter sunrise services as Americans celebrated Christianity's most sacred holiday.

A Catholic priest and a Protestant minister were among four people arrested as they tried to place Easter lilies on a nuclear missile silo in Kadoka, S.D.

"The lily stands for Jesus' victory over sin and death," said the Rev. Christopher Dunphy, a priest from Brookings, S.D., who called on the government to turn missile silos into grain silos.

Fifteen people were arrested in Great Falls, Mont., after about 100 anti-nuclear marchers crossed a white line marking the boundary of Malmstrom Air Force Base.

Record year expected for drilling

DENVER (AP) — Although lower world oil prices and a sudden slowdown in the use of drilling rigs suggest that 1982 drilling could fall behind the 1981 pace, the nation's largest compiler of statistics regarding the oil industry still predicts a record year for drilling.

Petroleum Information Corp. reported that a total of 21,685 oil and natural gas wells were completed in the United States during the first quarter of this year, compared with 16,556 wells during the first quarter of 1981, a year that saw 78,884 wells completed.

"Completions showed increases in every drilling category compared to 1981 first-quarter statistics," PI, which is based in Denver, reported in a news statement.

Texas led the nation with 7,164 well completions for the quarter, up 40 percent from the 1981 first quarter rate, and Oklahoma was second with 2,781 completions, up 23.6 percent, PI reported.

Kansas had 2,083 completions, up 53 percent; Louisiana 1,469, up 10.2 percent, and Ohio 1,235, up 29.2 percent, the reporting firm said.

PI said the number of new field wildcats, the riskiest exploratory wells, was up 33.4 percent over last year's first quarter, while other exploratory drilling increased by 41 percent and development drilling was up 29.6 percent over the same period a year ago.

Of the 2,726 wildcat wells drilled in the first quarter, 304 turned out to be oil discoveries, and 186 were gas discoveries, PI said.

Of the 1,915 other exploratory wells drilled during the period, 435 were completed as oil wells and 378 as gas wells.

PI said there were 17,044 development wells during first-quarter 1982, compared with 13,155 for the same period last year. Development wells tap known producing areas to recover known reserves. PI said that about four of every five of the development wells were successful.

Budget crunch hits university libraries

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — The University of Connecticut has a new \$19 million library but not enough money to stock its shelves with books.

It's a problem facing a growing number of state universities because of federal and state budget cuts.

The school's library, one of the few to be built at a large state university in the last five years, is a 385,000-square foot, seven-level structure which dominates the 19,000-student campus.

Because of the budget cuts, the library was forced to curtail new book and journal orders for the rest of the 1981 fiscal year, a move which drastically limits faculty and student research.

The problems this library faces usually don't affect the typical student wanting to borrow a book or seeking a quiet study place. What upsets UConn officials is the threat to the school's budding reputation as a national research center because it can't buy needed texts.

"We are all appalled at what's happening to what is the heart of the university," said Jerome Smith, head of the psychology department. "It is at the point where it will not justify the name of a research library."

Libraries at many state universities, particularly those in states struggling with fiscal problems, are facing a money crunch. Carol Mandel, the associate executive director of the 113-member Association of Research Libraries, said librarians at Ohio State, the universities of Washington and Minnesota and Michigan State are dealing with "painful" budget cuts.

However, public university libraries in Texas are faring "pretty well" because of state oil revenues, said the association's executive director, Shirley Echeiman.

This year, the library, together with separate pharmacy and music facilities at the university's main campus, is budgeting about \$762,550 — \$129,000 less than two years ago — for new books and journals.

Library officials acknowledge their budget is substantial, but say it is less than half the amount needed to adequately supply new books for a research institution. They point to other medium-sized institutions: the book budget for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is \$1.5 million, while Southern Illinois University's stands at \$1.7 million.

In terms of expenditures for scientific and engineering research efforts, the university is ranked 41st among the nation's approximately 3,000 institutions of higher education, President John A. DiBiaggio said. It was not in the top 100 a decade ago, he said.

The reductions are seriously wounding UConn because "it's just that it hit us at the wrong time. It hit us during our growth period," said DiBiaggio. "It hit us before we had developed an adequate base."

The library collection, he said, was still developing when a budget crunch hit the school in the early 1970s.

Last year, the Connecticut General Assembly reduced proposed equipment allocations for all state agencies, including the library acquisitions budget, which had been slated for an increase.

Shortly after, Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered a general 5 percent reduction of state spending.

Then the library system learned it would not receive an anticipated \$100,000 in federal money traditionally allotted from land grant funds.

"I feel that we have a very serious problem, perhaps the most serious I have seen,"

says John P. McDonald, director of university libraries.

In his proposed 1982-83 budget, the governor has not allowed for any growth for the new materials fund.

That represents another loss for the university, especially in the face of a higher inflation rate for books and journals, which McDonald says is well above the general inflation rate.

Generally, prices for journals have gone up about 23 percent in the last year, McDonald said. For example, 1981 subscription costs for the Journal of Abnormal Child Psychology and the Journal of Algebra and Logic were \$69 and \$195, respectively. The same journals cost \$85 and \$234 this year.

Smith said the library is not even getting some journals in which UConn researchers publish their scholarly and scientific papers.

Divine wisdom on a computer

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The divine wisdom that Moses brought down from Mount Sinai on stone tablets is now encoded on the silicon chips of a computer — along with 3,000 years of sacred words on subjects ranging from adultery and abortion to uses of garlic and the right-to-strike.

They are the teachings of Jewish law, recorded hundreds of years ago by rabbis who pondered legal and moral dilemmas and penned their responses on scrolls everywhere from the sands of the Sahara to synagogues in Spain.

Now, this tapestry of ancient Jewish rules has been woven into the memory of a modern computer. It is a religious repository of some 40 million words, including almost 40,000 formal rabbinic "responsa," or authoritative replies on questions of Jewish tradition.

"The great authorities on Jewish laws wrote these decisions," said Rabbi Irving J. Rosenbaum, a coordinator of the computer system, the Responsa project. "It's like the Supreme Court decisions."

And like a set of legal decisions, the 1,500 rabbinic authors have written about topics ranging from the mundane — insurance policies — to the mystic — the use of garlic as a medicinal aid.

Thessians, too, such as abortion, homosexuality, the right-to-strike and life-support systems.

Within a matter of minutes, the computer can deliver a list explaining how a rabbi in Algiers in the 15th century and another in Poland 400

years later responded to whether a man can be kicked out of his home for beating his wife.

These decisions may not seem contemporary, Rosenbaum said, but "There are no new questions. There are only new people asking them."

The Responsa project, recently completed after 15 years of research, was compiled by Chicago's Institute For Computers In Jewish Life in conjunction with Bar-Ilan University, in Israel, which has its own computer.

The Chicago computer houses 200 volumes of work — most of them in Hebrew — which represent the ultimate source of social codes and values practiced by Jews since Moses walked down the windswept mountain with the Ten Commandments.

"Jews have lived in all parts of the world since their exile in 70 A.D.," said Rosenbaum. Often, he said, they have lived in autonomous communities, where they dressed, ate and married in accordance with Jewish laws.

"When questions came up, they were directed to local rabbinical authorities," Rosenbaum said. "The rabbi was the religious, ethical and legal authority."

As Jews migrated through Europe and the Mideast, this tradition followed.

"In the course of centuries, certain responsa became the authority," Rosenbaum said. "Even today, a rabbi or judge determining a question will still consult the responsa."

Though replies date back 1200 years, Rosenbaum said, "Everything in the Responsa is traced back to the Bible or

an interpretation of the Bible."

For example, Rosenbaum said, one commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother" could be applied to decide whether Jewish law says it is proper to send an aged parent to a nursing home.

On many issues, the responsa give divergent opinions, but in some issues there's unanimity, particularly in inter-faith marriages and adultery — both of which are generally considered taboo. Even there, exceptions are made.

A rabbi in the 18th century in Germany wrote of a dim-witted woman who bedded down with a male lodger while her husband was away because he convinced her they could become the parents of the Messiah.

The woman, Rosenbaum said, told her husband the news. They were given a reprieve — because the adultery was committed unwittingly.

Though the responsa can be used by religious scholars, the millions of words provide thousands of details for historians, too, Rosenbaum said.

Interest rates charged by European bankers in the 14th century, manufacturing methods of glass in ancient times and the concept of insurance are detailed in the responsa.

The system works so that it can retrieve parts of the responsa with use of key words. For example, if a scholar wants to find the words "beautiful woman," the computer reads every book and finds all the places where those two words occur.

Printouts and translations are available for a nominal fee.

Taps for 'Reveille' at school

By DEAN CHANCE
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — In 1950, Arlington State College students chose "Reveille" as a new name for their college yearbook. But the students of 1982 just don't seem to care about their yearbook anymore and "Taps" probably would be a more appropriate name.

"Reveille" is dying. The school is now the University of Texas at Arlington with an enrollment of more than 20,000 students, most of whom live off-campus somewhere in the huge Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area and commute to school.

Dwindling interest in "Reveille" in recent years has left some editions of the annual more than \$10,000 in the red. The projected loss for the edition now in production is \$8,405.

Student Publications Director Dorothy Estes said analyzed the losses and poor sales and decided to omit "Reveille" from the student publications budget she submitted for the 1982-83 school year — in effect, a mercy killing.

"If the students really demonstrated an interest, I would find a way," said Ms. Estes. "I already have in the past."

The yearbook's problems are not unusual. Sluggish sales and rising production costs have killed yearbooks even at universities where the books had been a tradition since the late 19th century.

Texas Christian University, for example, stopped issuing its "Horned Frog" in 1973 when only 500 students bothered to pick up the 2,600 yearbooks that had been published. North Texas State University dropped its annual, "Yucca," about the same time.

Should the "Reveille" vanish, said school archivist Bob Gamble, the university will lose more than just a coffee-table book of limited sentimental value. The yearbooks, he said, are

history. "We find them a valuable source of information about past classes, sporting events, individuals and even building construction because it's the only place you find the documentation in one place... we rely on them heavily to answer reference questions," Gamble said.

"They are really important sources of historical information. They bring it all together in one place and we don't have anything else like it. We were really distressed when we heard that the yearbook may be stopped."

Ms. Estes said the problem is obvious — although UTA's enrollment now approaches 25,000, only 1,877 copies of this year's annual have been subscribed.

Last year's book sold 3,176 copies, meaning sales plunged 40 percent in 12 months, she said.

In the past five years the book has made money but once, a slim \$593 profit in 1980, records show. It broke even in 1978 and lost a total of \$20,550 in the other three years, costs that had to be covered by student publications funds.

Ms. Estes said cutting corners on production, trimming the staff to seven students, reducing the number of pages from 488 to 384 and doing away with color reproduction have not erased

the deficit. The current book has projected expenses of \$61,420, against total resources of \$53,015.

College annuals have a history of such troubles, said Dick LoPachin of Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas. LoPachin, 52, runs Taylor's yearbook division and claims about 30 years' experience in the business. He estimates Taylor prints about 4 million yearbooks annually.

"The marketing of a yearbook has almost become a separate job in itself," he said. "It's (difficult) ... to make a campus aware that a yearbook even exists."

"The commuter school presents more of a problem to make the student aware ... because he's on campus for a couple of hours and then he leaves."

Frank Ragulsky, former director of student publications at Southern Methodist University,

estimated about 80 percent of the SMU student body buys the "Rotunda."

"Let me put it in a nutshell for you," he said. "In commuter schools, most of the yearbooks are dying. Schools that have a very strong Greek (fraternity-sorority) influence are going to do better."

Countering that, however, is TCU, which has active fraternities and sororities as well as a dead yearbook. The school twice tried to revive the "Horned Frog" in the 1970s but both editions did poorly.

"Nobody seems to know whether it is a dinosaur that will never come back or whether it's something that will cycle back in after it's cycled out," said Suzie Batchelor, TCU director of student activities.

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Diet facts & fallacies

These nutritional tips brought to you by DIET CENTER

412 W. Kingsmill

Precise standards for the often abused terms "low calorie" and "reduced calories" were recently established by the Food & Drug Administration. Food labeled "low calorie" must contain no more than 40 calories per serving and no more than 0.4 calories per gram. A "reduced calorie" food must be at least one-third lower in calories

than a similar food in which the calories have not been reduced.

In addition, food claiming to be reduced in calories must not be nutritionally inferior to the foods to which they are compared and both "low calorie" and "reduced calorie" foods must carry complete nutrition information. Diet Center believes it is important that you understand the information on all food labels. To learn more about good nutrition call the Diet Center today.



HUSH LITTLE BABY. Martha Campbell coos to her son, Bill, who lies comfortably in his antique bed purchased from last year's 20th Century Cotillion Antique Show and Sale. This

year's Antique Show and Sale will be held April 16, 17 and 18 in the M. K. Brown auditorium. Proceeds from the sale will go to The Opportunity Plan, Inc. which serves

college and technical students in the Panhandle area. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Counselor's Corner

BY DAVE BRUMMETT, MD

Isn't everything expensive these days? Many of us can remember when gasoline could be purchased for 15.9 cents per gallon during gas wars. When the reduced price was elevated to its previous sum, it seemed to remain at 21.9 per gallon for years. Now look at the price. Other prices have elevated too. Soft drinks were once a dime and postcards cost a penny. An expensive suit was once priced at approximately \$50 and an ice cream cone was a nickel.

What happened? Probably the same thing which often happens to our time. Even though we each enjoy the free gift of twenty-four hours a day, some of us mismanage it.

There are those who don't have enough time, have too much time, waste time, spend time foolishly. The fact is that we have the same amount of time, yet we choose to use it in different ways.

What's happening? Timing is extremely important. The sports world has taught us this important lesson. Unless time is carefully managed the Dallas Cowboys may lose a game, which is totally unacceptable in the Lone Star state.

Time management is a creditable advantage to business and industry in order to use their employees' skills adequately and earn substantially. This is a reason that being on time is required among our countries' work force. A certain amount of time is allocated to working, some to socializing, a part to family life and an amount to independent pursuits.

It takes eight hours or more for most of us to work, three hours or less to eat three meals a day and be able to digest comfortably, six to eight hours for sleep and five hours or more to socialize and act independently. Of course, for each of us, this timetable alters. Regardless of the change from person to person, we have the same amount of time. That is fairness in its ultimate sense. The timing factor is open to whatever we wish to accomplish or deny in the twenty-four hours. Why is it so important? One reason may be that some of us work too

many hours every day. Another often heard complaint is that there are those who play too much. The management of time is a personal privilege. Each person has twenty-four hours a day to spend in whichever way he chooses. How, then, may we spend our time for quality to be gained?

Budgeted time seems to work the best. An individual's twenty-four hours can be quality filled and each area of one's life can be touched. Moderation is important. Too much of anything is probably not good for us. A moderate amount of social life, family life and work life is a healthy management of time. Moderation can keep one from experiencing boredom, feeling consumed by someone or something and feeling exhausted at the end of the day.

A small amount of salt and pepper flavors some foods to be more tasty and enjoyable. Too much will ruin the taste. Always being late projects a lack of dependability, trust, interest and motivation. Moderation works. The effect of timing can land you a good job, get you the right partner in a relationship, attain the best seat at the movie theater and make you the most money from an investment. Poor timing just gets you through the day with little if any reward gained from the experience. How is your timetable set? Are you getting the most of your twenty-four hours?

Lucy pulls the football from Charlie Brown's toe at the exact time for him to miss again. Just think, what is going to happen to Charlie Brown when his foot actually meets the football he has been kicking at for all these years.

What will happen to your life when you learn to manage your twenty-four hours to your advantage? You and Charlie Brown will probably feel the same.

On time! (Dave Brummett, MD, with the Top O' Texas Counseling Center, will accept questions concerning mental health and answer them in this weekly column. Address letters to the Top O' Texas Counseling Center, Dave Brummett, MD, Suite 530, Hughes Building, Pampa, Texas 79065.)

Dear Abby

Male stripper bombs at wedding shower

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently my married daughter and several of her girlfriends gave a shower for a bride-to-be. As a surprise gift, one of the girls hired a male stripper to "crash" the party and put on a striptease dance.

None of the girls knew that a male stripper was going to barge in and go into his act. The bride's mother, a very dignified lady of 60, was terribly embarrassed, but she just sat there and made the best of it. (Afterward the girl who had hired the stripper apologized to the bride's mother.)

This is my problem: My youngest daughter just announced her engagement, and I know there will be showers given for her. My mother, who is 79, will surely be invited, and she wouldn't appreciate a male striptease act. How can I be sure that this doesn't happen?

I am not a prude, but I couldn't sit there in the presence of my elderly mother and just "make the best of it." If a male stripper were to show up at my daughter's shower, would it be all right to get up and leave the room? Or do you think I'd be making a fool of myself?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: First, the guests should be told in advance that the male stripper-type-surprise is inappropriate. And, if someone has the gall to send one anyway, leave the room. (And take Granny with you.)

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe your answer to the woman with arthritis in her hands. She asked how to get out of shaking hands with everyone in the receiving line at her daughter's wedding, and you told her to tell everyone as he or she approached, "Sorry, I can't shake your hand; I have arthritis."

So if it's a large wedding, can you imagine saying, "Sorry, I can't shake your hand; I have arthritis," 150 times or more? Or should she hang a sign around her neck, or have a public announcement made?

I have four daughters, and I also have painful arthritis in my hands. I, too, have wondered what I will do when they get married. I hope someone will write in with a better solution than the one you offered.

CHRIS IN FERGUS FALLS, MINN.

DEAR CHRIS: Several did. "Hold a small nosegay in both hands." (How's that for a bloomin' good solution?)

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Exhausted in Plattsmouth, Neb.," who thought she set a record in giving birth to three babies in 23 months and one week, that I did even better than that — twice!

My second, third and fourth babies were born in a period of 22 months and three weeks. But my first, second and third babies were born in exactly 20 months and one day!

All four children made their appearances at St. Anthony's Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis.

None was a "preemie," and they were born in a period of 32 months and 20 days.

I'm Althea Phillips, formerly of Milwaukee, but believe me, Abby, I am now ...

POSITIVELY POOPED IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore in college, living alone. My parents want me to major in business. I want to major in communications.

My parents chose my college for me and even took the application forms away from me and filled them out themselves for the business major.

When I come home from school, my mom grills me about my studies and my boyfriends. She wants to make sure I am still majoring in business and that I will date only business students.

I've never been allowed to do anything on my own, which is making me very nervous and insecure.

How do I break the news to my parents that I plan to change my major from business to communications?

NEW YORKER

Mending Mature Marriage

Moocher Madness

BY LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE": A family problem has been plaguing me for three years and I don't know how to get out of it without a big blowup and a lot of hard feelings. I hope you can suggest an amicable way to solve my problem.

"My husband and I used to live in Minnesota near his brother and his wife. We always got along fine except that they ate at our house a lot more than we did at theirs and she was always borrowing things and never bringing them back.

"It didn't really bother me too much then. But it does now because it's got too big for me to stand.

"My husband and I moved to South Texas four years ago. We were warm and happy here — for almost a year. That was when his brother and his wife came driving into our place without any warning. They stayed four months, all the time of the cold weather in Minnesota.

"This is the third winter they've done it. They move in without asking us if it's all right. They never bring any food or offer to buy any. They go sight-seeing, in our car on our gas. And they never even say Thank you.

"But the worst thing was the last week my husband and I came home to find a couple with the in-laws that we'd never seen before, people they'd met that afternoon. Our dining table was set with our best dishes and silver and crystal. It was set for the four of them, excluding us. We ate hamburger at McDonald's.

"My brother-in-law dropped one of my Waterford glasses in the sink and shattered it. It cost us \$40 to replace it. They'd cook four of our expensive steaks and everything else they wanted from our refrigerator.

"Every year it makes me madder. It makes my husband mad too. But he says he can't put his own brother out of our house.

"I need your help. But don't

tell me to lock our house when we think they're coming, and go some place else. We tried that. But his brother had had a key made, without our knowing about it, when they were here. So they moved in while we were gone and were waiting for us. Their stuff was all over the place when we got back. They'd even put part of their clothes in my closet, shoving my dresses so tight together that they were wrinkled.

"My husband and I fuss a lot about this. It's ruining my health and disposition and costing us a lot of money.

"Have you ever heard of worse moochers? And what would you do if you were us? D.Y."

DEAR D.Y.: Lest readers think you have exaggerated your situation, I want to say at once that I happen to know every word you have written is true — because I know you personally. And I want to add that it's the worst case of sponging I have ever heard of.

Most of us meet a few moochers among our relatives if we have large families of children and siblings and cousins. So I'm glad to pass this problem on, and allow it a lot of space today, to give you and other readers my feeling about such unpardonable offenses.

Also, we all need to be sure we never take advantage of our relatives. More than a few couples, especially older ones, don't carry their share of responsibility in family situations. Let's be on our guard against it.

What I would do, friend D.Y., is to refuse to tolerate another winter of your in-laws. I'd try to insist that my husband put them out and tell them not to come back. Family favors should cease when one side takes but never gives. I'd point out to my spouse that impairment of health and sanity can affect marital happiness, that quarrels over relatives can drive a couple apart.

If your husband is too soft-hearted to evict his brother

and wife, he should not object to your doing it. So tell them.

If they come anyway, meet them at the door and tell them you're leaving. Do so, locking the doors. Be sure all windows are secure. They should then understand you don't want them, which you don't and won't.

If your husband is only half as mad as you are, he will prefer saving your health and the connubial happiness of you both to the kind of life you have lived these three years.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

Dr. Lamb

Some help for bronchitis

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor tells me I have severe bronchitis and there is nothing to be done for me. He says I'll just have to live

with it. When I had a cold recently the cough turned into a bloody secretion that was so bad I could not lie flat to sleep. This went on for two days and nights then gradually cleared up. The doctor gives me vitamin K and antibiotics to clear up

the infection. At times I have a short spell of spitting up blood but it only lasts a few minutes. If I get a cold it's much worse. Isn't there some form of surgery that can be done for people like me? I cannot accept the fact that nothing can be done.

DEAR READER — You are having something done for your chronic bronchitis. The antibiotic treatment is one very important example.

If you had a localized bleeder in the lungs it might

be possible to seal it off. But the big problem is the fundamental inflammatory

changes in the air passages in your lungs. You should take every

precaution possible to avoid exposure to respiratory infections. That includes exposure to the common cold. Getting flu shots each year to prevent flu if possible is important as well.

Some doctors feel that exercise can be helpful but this certainly has to be individualized. If your lung function permits, daily walks are at least important psychologically and for the rest of your body.

For people with rather severe pulmonary problems from chronic bronchitis and emphysema I like them to have an evaluation by a pulmonary specialist who does lung function studies. The information is often helpful

in deciding what course of management works best for that patient. Your doctor

\$100 to \$500 that such a bike can cost, especially on a child that has probably not yet finished growing.

Unless a young cyclist really needs and will use 10 speeds, there really isn't any sense in spending a lot of money on a bike that has them. After all, 10-speeds are the most expensive kind of bike available. However, for a

rider who needs the gears on long or hilly routes, a 10-speed bicycle may be worth the money.

Whether you're eight or 68, you should look for certain things in a good-quality 10-speed. Is the bike easy to pedal? Usually, the lighter the bike, the easier it is to pedal. The frame has to be rigid too, or you'll waste a lot of energy. The steering should be smooth

and sure. If it's sloppy or loose, the bike will be hard to control.

Of course, having 10 gears is silly if you don't know how to use them, or if the bike itself makes shifting gears too complicated. Be sure that you can shift easily, and that you can tell when you are in gear; otherwise, the chain can get caught between gears. Also check the braking to make sure that you can stop quickly and easily, without skidding sideways or being thrown forward over the handlebars.

When the engineers at Consumers Union tested 26 bikes for Penny Power, they found that the best medium-priced bike (under \$160) was Raleigh Rapide. It gave good pedaling, very good handling and braking, and excellent shifting.

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NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in-depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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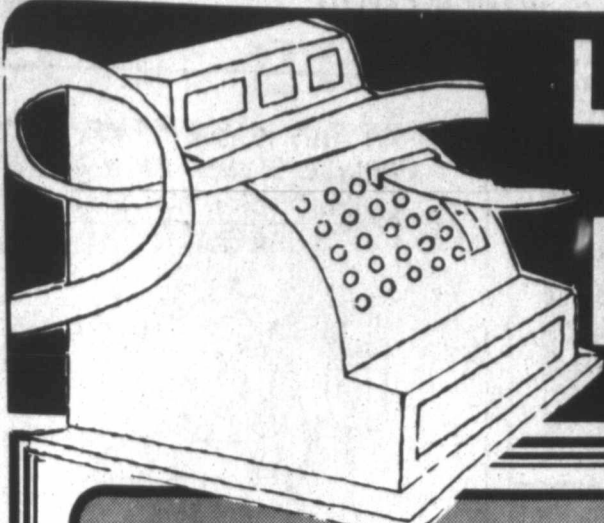
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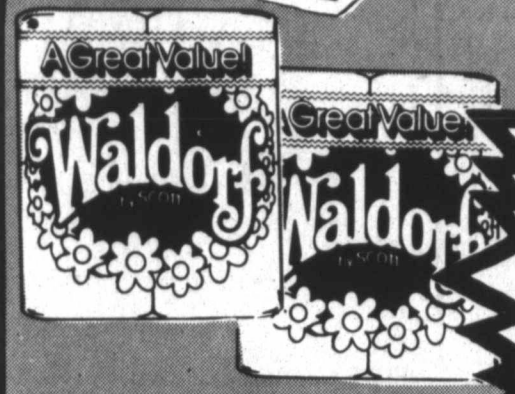


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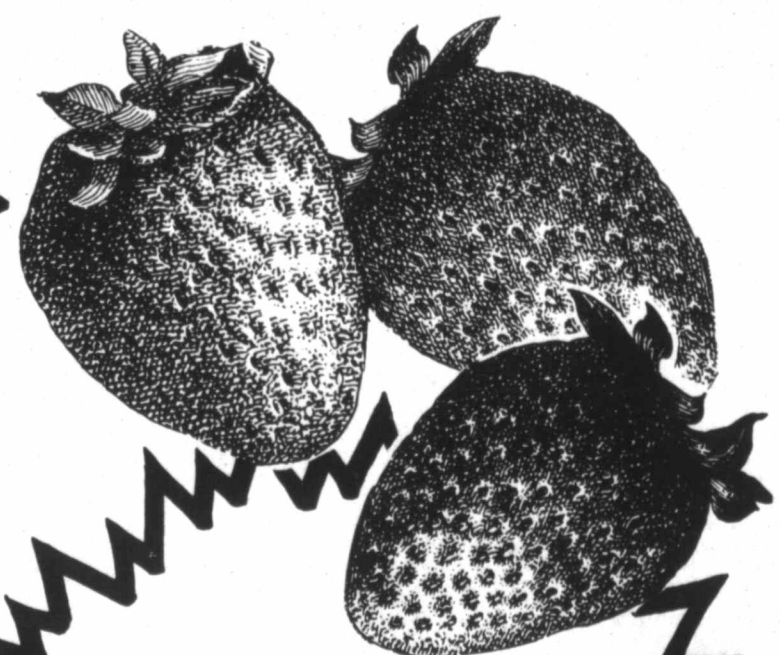
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- (2 wds.) sauce
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- Flightless bird wds.)
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Answer to Previous Puzzle
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BAG SHE
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22 End 49 Russian ruler
23 Jewels 50 Fakir
25 Mint 51 Sept
26 Lean 52 Resound
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30 Squeezes out pronoun
31 Small coin 55 Domini
32 Button 56 Normandy
35 Swerve invasion day
38 Songbird 59 Snake-like fish
40 Before this 60 Rollaway

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

If you have been thinking of taking up a particular sport, this coming year is a good time to get yourself more seriously involved. You should be very pleased by what you'll be able to accomplish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Play everything loose and easy today. You can handle even the most testy developments if you retain your sense of humor and optimistic attitude. Find out more of what's ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to include birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pay particular heed today to situations which could offer you a second source of gain. If you look hard enough there's a chance you'll uncover something advantageous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to keep everything you do in proper balance today. Allow adequate time for essential tasks, but also allot some hours for fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tasks will be less arduous today if you take pride in what you seek to accomplish. Make sure you'll be proud to sign your name to even the smallest job.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvement offering a bit of friendly competition are likely to be ones you'll enjoy the most today. You're a good sport and

won't take winning or losing too seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to tidy up situations needing a finishing touch. You're especially adept now at dotting all the "i's" and crossing all the "t's."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when the more you have to handle the better you're apt to perform. Don't be hesitant about juggling several assignments simultaneously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for gain continue to look encouraging. Put your splendid business mind to work on ways to fatten the bank account.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You function best today if you are able to operate independently. Free yourself of encumbrances and persons who may not be able to maintain your pace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should the pressure become a trifle too much, you'd be wise to get off by yourself today and sort things out. Solitude stimulates solutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's a good time to launch new projects or ventures. Considerable progress can be made now if you transform your blueprints into action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You continue to be lucky in challenging or competitive involvements. Don't sidestep issues just because they have difficult elements.

STEVE CANYON

4-12 STEVE AND SUMMER CHECK ON LOOPY MC-SUMP AND LEARN THAT SHE IS ILL!

...WE WHO LIVE HERE HAVE SEEN PEOPLE SICKEN AND DIE...

...WITH NO MORE SYMPTOMS THAN A MILD HEADACHE!

THEN WE'LL FIND A DOLL MADE FROM CLOTHING STOLEN FROM THE VICTIM, WITH LONG PINS STUCK INTO THE TOY BODY....

...WE DO NOT MENTION THIS AT MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETINGS!

VOODOO?! DOCTOR, ARE YOU SERIOUS?

DEADLY, I AM AFRAID, MR. CANYON!...

THE WIZARD OF ID

PRODUCTIVITY IS THE KEY!

...WE MUST LEARN TO DO MORE WITH LESS...

...I'M DOING MY PART

HE'S FURNISHING US WITH LESS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank

THERE'S ZILCH REWARD FOR GUSHER BECAUSE HE HADN'T BEEN CAUGHT! BUT IF WE EXPOSE HIM, THE BOOK WILL SELL LIKE DIME COFFEE! THE MOVIE RIGHTS WILL BE IN SIX FIGURES - PLUS TELEVISION!

YOU'RE PROBABLY RIGHT! OF COURSE THE BULK OF MY OWN WRITING HAS BEEN FOR THE SCHOLARLY JOURNALS!

HE HAD A LETTER TO THE EDITOR PUBLISHED IN '68!

WANTED GUSHER MAGEE

A MAJOR CLAIM TO FAME - 4-12

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Never mind that cross-your-heart trick... a beef patty is missing, and you're the prime suspect!"

By Dave Graue

Y'CAMED TO TH' RIGHT PLACE, KABOOM! I JUST HAPPEN T'BE IN TH' MARKET FOR A MILITARY ADVISER!

YOU GOT A LITTLE PROBLEM MIT VIN OFF YOUR NEIGHBORS MAYBE?

YEAH! TH' @!%# MOOVYANS HAVE SUDDENLY BECOME A BIG PROBLEM!

LED ME GUESS... ZEY ARE GEDDING READY TO INVADDE YOUR COUNTRY!

IT'S WORSE THAN THAT!

...TH' THIEVIN' VARMINTS HAVE BEEN POACHING!

By Art Sansom

ONE VERY DRY MARTINI.

YOU MEAN MARTINI?

MY DEAR CHAP, HAD I WANTED TWO, I'D HAVE ASKED FOR TWO.

By Charles M. Schultz

HEY, PARTNER, IT'S ME, MOLLY VOLLEY!

THERE'S A MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT THIS WEEK...I HOPE YOU'RE IN GOOD SHAPE...

I KNOW I'VE GAINED WEIGHT, BUT IF YOU SAY ANYTHING, I'LL HIT YOU OVER THE HEAD WITH MY RACKET!

WHEN I KNOW I COULD GET HIT OVER THE HEAD WITH A RACKET, I CAN BE THE SOUL OF DISCRETION!

By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

KIT, THIS IS YOUR MOTHER. I FOUND CARLYLE STOWED AWAY IN YOUR LAUNDRY BAG. ARE YOU DIETING AGAIN?

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

MY WIFE DROVE ME TO DRINK

SO?

SO I WAS WONDERING IF YOU COULD DRIVE ME HOME

By Johnny Hart

EEEEESSSS??

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BARGAIN BASEMENT

By Al Vermeer

IT WAS SUCH A BEAUTIFUL DAY, I DECIDED TO TAKE THE BABY FOR A STROLL.

EILEEN LIVES CLEAR ON THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN, DEAR.

REALLY?

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY.

I COULDN'T RESIST THAT!

By Dick Cavalli

I'M GOING TO BE TAKING A LOT MORE BATHS FROM NOW ON.

MY MOTHER BOUGHT HERSELF A GOOD PAIR OF SNEAKERS.

By T.K. Ryan

EMPTY SADDLES IN THE OLD CORRAL...

PON'T STOP ON MY ACCOUNT, SUGAR-PIE

...LOVE IS ALSO DEAD.

By Bob Thaves

IT SAYS, "LEAVE SEVEN PAIRS OF ELEVATOR SHOES IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FOREST, OR YOU'LL NEVER SEE SNOW WHITE AGAIN."

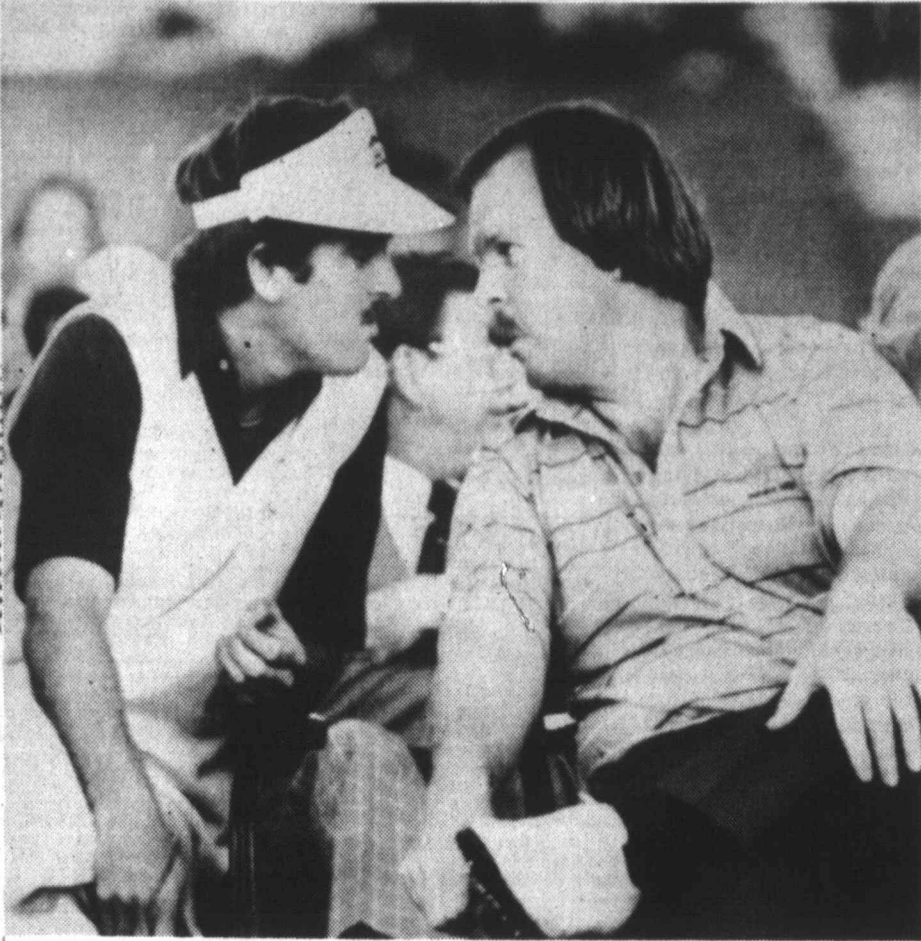
By Jim Davis

HEY, ARLENE, GIMME A KISS

KISS

IT'S TIME I REEVALUATED MY PREVIOUSLY HARD-LINE STAND AGAINST DECLAWING CATS

The guy next door is new Masters champion



WINNER - LOSER TALK. Craig Stadler, right, winner of the Masters Golf Tournament Sunday in Augusta, Ga., talks with Dan Pohl as they wait for ceremonies to begin at the Augusta National Golf Club. Stadler won over Pohl in a one-hole sudden death playoff.

(AP Laserphoto)

By D. BYRON YAKE
AP Sports Editor

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — He's not stylish in the image of Madison Avenue, his golf game is mostly self-taught, he has no agent, and, until now, making a run for big riches outside golf has not been of interest.

He's roundish, his mustache a bushy kind that hangs far over his upper lip. He looks more like a construction worker than a country club golfer.

His nickname is Walrus, he fights being overweight. His belt is tucked under his protruding stomach.

He vents emotion more freely than most of his peers, and he's had to work hard at not throwing clubs, not stomping his feet, not losing his cool when the going got tough on the golf course.

He is Craig Stadler, the new Masters champion. He could be the guy next door.

"When I was a kid, I'd do what many do. I'd drop a couple balls on a green at 5 or 6 at night and say, 'I got to sink this to win the U.S. Open or the Masters.' " Stadler said after he beat Dan Pohl on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday at Augusta National Golf Club.

"The Masters was something as a kid I dreamed of just seeing."

"This... this is just unbelievable." Stadler, 28, may not fit the image of a Masters winner, but he has the \$64,000 check and he has the green jacket. He earned them.

Earn them he did. He escaped disaster after blowing a six-stroke lead he had at the turn.

He started the day three strokes ahead of Jerry Pate, his playing partner, and Spain's Seve Ballesteros, the Masters champion in 1980.

With birdies at two, six and seven, however, he stretched the lead to six strokes over Ballesteros and Tom Weiskopf, who had gained one stroke. Pate, meanwhile, fell off the pace by eight strokes with bogeys at one and four.

His game started to stray on the par-3 12th hole, where he took a bogey after missing a seven-foot putt.

Meanwhile, Pohl, the longest driver on the tour, but a non-winner in more than four years, had birdied 12 with a 10-foot putt, and now the gap was suddenly four strokes.

Pohl, who had played eight straight holes — the last six holes of the third round and the first two of the fourth — in eight under par that included successive eagles Saturday, also birdied the next hole, No. 13, a par 5.

He just missed an eagle on a 10-foot putt after hitting a four-iron — "my best iron shot in a long time."

Pohl then bogeyed the 14th and, with Stadler at the 11th, Pohl was still four strokes back.

But Pohl birdied the par-3 16th, and Stadler's fortunes went further awry.

He bogeyed 14 with three putts, then took a bogey at 16 when he hit his drive in a bunker.

His sand wedge shot went past the hole and slid down the other side of the glass-like green about 40 feet. He two putted coming back.

"I was at 14 when I saw Pohl on the board," Stadler said. "He was four under and I was seven under. I thought, 'I have to get another birdie.' " It was not to happen.

Pohl birdied 16 and now the margin was just one stroke, and what had been a stroll for Stadler became a struggle.

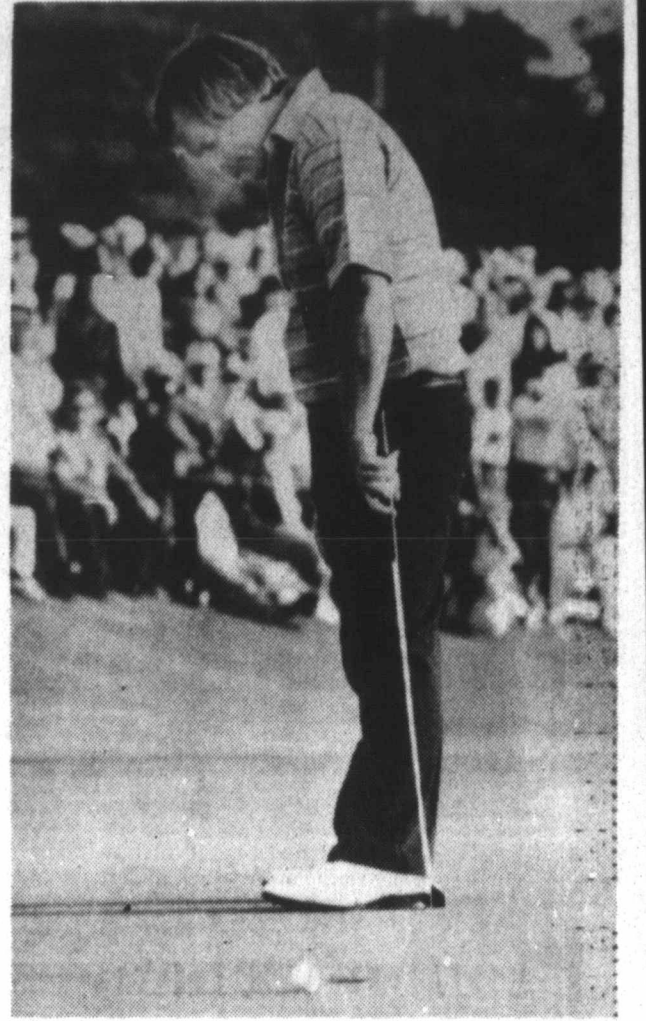
Stadler hit a drive and a five-iron to 20 feet of the hole on 18. It looked like a routine two-putt par.

But he hit his putt weakly and left a six-footer. Then he missed that, too.

Pate, who needed to make a 15-foot putt at 18 to tie for the lead, left it short and fell into a third-place tie with Ballesteros.

The playoff started and ended on the 10th with Stadler making a routine par, and Pohl

hitting a poor second shot to the right of the green, then missing an eight-foot putt for a bogey.



SO CLOSE, YET SO FAR. Craig Stadler hangs his head as the ball stops next to the cup on his putt on the 18th Sunday during the Masters Golf Tournament. The shot caused Stadler to go into a sudden death playoff with Dan Pohl, but Stadler won the Masters title on the first hole of the playoff.

(AP Laserphoto)

National League roundup

Mahler pitches second shutout

By MIKE EMBRY
AP Sports Writer

Rick Mahler's job with the Atlanta Braves is to deny, not deliver runs.

So it wasn't unusual when Mahler stranded four baserunners while striking out twice and tapping to the mound Sunday against the Houston Astros.

But the Braves' right-hander came through on the mound, stopping the Astros 5-0 on five hits while striking out five and walking one for his second shutout of the season.

"Nobody expects to throw two straight shutouts but that's what you intend to do when you go out there," said the bearded Mahler, who had never pitched a shutout until the past week.

"He was just great," said Atlanta Manager Joe Torre of the 29-year-old pitcher. "He never had a shutout in his career and now he has two in one week. He's mixing his pitches well, in command of the hitters and challenging them."

Atlanta's victory, its fifth without a loss, equaled a team record set by the 1957 Milwaukee Braves, a club that went on to capture the World Series.

Dale Murphy cracked a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Bob

Hornor a solo shot in the eighth to power the Braves. Nolan Ryan, 0-2, was tagged with the loss.

In other National League games, Philadelphia blanked Montreal 1-0. St. Louis trimmed Pittsburgh 7-6. San Francisco whipped Cincinnati 6-1 and New York edged Chicago 5-4.

The San Diego at Los Angeles game was postponed because of rain. It was only the 10th rainout for the Dodgers since they moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1958 and the first since Sept. 5, 1978.

Phillies 1, Expos 0

Right-hander Mike Krukow says he wasn't at his best, but he still tossed a three-hitter in leading Philadelphia to its first victory after three defeats.

"I've always contended that if you have good stuff, you can lose," said Krukow.

Garry Maddox drove in the game's only run with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the eighth inning off Ray Burris.

Cardinals 7, Pirates 6

Dane Iorg singled in the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to rally St. Louis past Pittsburgh and snap a three-game losing streak.

Iorg's hit off veteran reliever Enrique Romo, 0-1, came after Julio Gonzalez tripled home Gene Roof with the tying

run. Jim Kaat, 1-0, gained the victory although he gave up a Pittsburgh run in the ninth on two-out doubles by Omar Moreno and Willie Stargell.

Giants 6, Reds 1

A reluctant Jeff Leonard powered San Francisco with a run-s7bring single in a two-run first and capped a three-run rally in the sixth with a sacrifice fly.

"I don't enjoy hitting against the Reds," said Leonard, a .350 lifetime hitter against Cincinnati. "I can think of a lot of teams I'd rather hit against."

The Giants were aided by two wild pitches by Cincinnati reliever Jim Kern that resulted in two more runs.

Al Holland, 1-0, gave up seven hits over seven innings, getting relief help from Gary Lavelle for the triumph. Charlie Leibrandt, 0-1, was the loser.

Mets 5, Cubs 4

George Foster cracked his first home run of the season to spark the Mets over Chicago. The blast triggered New York's four-run rally in the sixth inning off loser Dan Larson, 0-1.

Starter Pete Falcone worked five innings to register his first victory of the season.

American League roundup

Yankees' opener not worth wait

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The New York Yankees waited nearly a week to open their 1982 baseball season.

As it turned out, it wasn't worth waiting for.

Hosting an opening-day doubleheader at Yankee Stadium Sunday, after a record four games were postponed by bad weather, the defending American League champions lost both games to the Chicago White Sox — a 7-6, 12-inning decision in the opener and 2-0 in the nightcap.

The last two major league teams to open the storm-delayed season, Chicago and New York played before a crowd of 31,008 that didn't have much to cheer about as far as the home team was concerned.

A big reason for that was Chicago shortstop Bill Almon, who belted five hits against the Yankees' finest pitchers and figured in more than one White Sox rally. With 18 family members from Rhode Island in the audience, Almon led off the 12th inning of the opener with a 425-foot triple off Yankee relief ace Goose Gossage and scored the winning run on Ron LeFlore's single.

"That's about as deep as I can hit a ball," he said. "He got a fastball down over the plate, but I'm a pretty good fastball hitter. Goose was pitching in his fourth inning and I think he was starting to lose a little. I was geared for a Goose Gossage fastball, and maybe it was a little less than that."

Earlier, Almon singled off Ron Guidry in the third inning and started a two-run fifth with a single off George Frazier.

In the second game, Almon singled twice off Tommy John. The first one was wasted, but his single with one out in the sixth ignited a two-run inning. Almon took second as LeFlore grounded out and scored on Tony Bernazard's double. Steve Kemp

singled Bernazard home.

"Charley Lau (the White Sox's batting instructor and a Yankee coach the past three years) told us that you can't pull John," Almon said. "You've got to hit the ball where it's pitched but he got a couple of sinkers up and I was able to pull them."

The Yankees scored all their runs in the opener off Chicago starter Jerry Koosman, but were held to one scratch hit over the final 61-3 innings by Dennis Lamp and Kevin Hickey. In the second game, Britt Burns and Salome Barojas combined on a five-hitter.

In other AL games Sunday, Detroit edged Kansas City 2-1. Seattle tripped Oakland 6-3 in 16 innings in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the nightcap 3-1. Milwaukee routed Toronto 14-5. Cleveland walloped Texas 13-1. Boston stopped Baltimore 6-0 and Minnesota beat California 3-1.

Tigers 2, Royals 1

Dave Rozema hurled a four-hitter in eight strong innings and got batting support from Enos Cabell and Kirk Gibson as Detroit edged Kansas City.

Vida Blue, making his Kansas City debut and his first American League start since 1977, surrendered only five hits in nine innings. Cabell led off the Tiger fourth with a double, then Gibson tripled and scored on Larry Herndon's sacrifice fly.

Mariners 6-1, A's 3-3

Jim Essian's fifth hit of the game, a bases-loaded, two-out double in the 16th inning, drove in three runs and gave Seattle its first-game victory over Oakland. The game lasted 61-2 hours, including a rain of more than one hour in the 10th inning. It was the A's second 16-inning loss in four days, and their third extra-inning game in the week-old season.

Rickey Henderson smashed three hits and scored the go-ahead run for the A's as they beat the Mariners in the second game. Rick Langford, pitching the A's first complete game of the year,

11 hits. The doubleheader took 91-2 hours to complete.

Brewers 14, Blue Jays 5

Milwaukee batters shelled Toronto starter Jim Clancy for seven runs in the first inning and Charlie Moore smashed four hits as the Brewers crushed the Blue Jays.

Ben Oglivie had four RBI for the Brewers, including a two-run single in the game-breaking first, and a two-run homer in the ninth.

"I don't know if it was magic, but we got some bloop base hits," said Milwaukee Manager Buck Rodgers. "We hit a few balls right on the nose, too."

Indians 13, Rangers 1

Toby Harrah drove in four runs with three singles and Len Barker scattered eight hits as Cleveland routed Texas. The Indians went up 2-0 in the third inning against Rangers starter Doc Medich on Harrah's two-run single, then chased Medich with a four-run fourth that virtually locked up the game.

Barker said his fastball and curve were not at their best, but he managed to shackle the Rangers by keeping the ball in good locations.

"He's pitched better," said Texas catcher Jim Sundberg of Barker. "We got some pitches to hit. With the situation, you knew he'd be throwing a lot of fastballs. You didn't have to look for much of anything else. We didn't hit well, field well or pitch well."

Red Sox 6, Orioles 0

John Tudor hurled a six-hitter and Carney Lansford drove in four runs to lead Boston over Baltimore. Tudor pitched out of threats in the second and fourth innings and Lansford singled home two runs, forced another in with a bases-loaded walk and drove home another with a sacrifice fly.

Baltimore starter Mike Flanagan yielded seven hits and seven walks in 52-3 innings.

America smiled as Walrus won

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) —

"Will it fit?"

That was Craig Stadler's first question as Tom Watson draped the Masters' green jacket over his bull-like shoulders Sunday.

It didn't.

There was a noticeable strain when the new Masters champion attempted to button the coveted coat over his bulging midsection.

Across the country, watching the scene on television, millions of average American men with bulging waistlines must have broken into contented smiles. Nobody loves a fat man.

they say, but the world is full of them — underexercised and overfed, according to government health experts — and Sunday was their day to gloat.

"Hey, Helen, bring me another beer out of the fridge," must have been an echo across the land.

"And move that onion spread a bit closer, will you please?"

"Honey, you better watch your weight," the lady of the house was certain to reply.

"Whadda ya mean? Didn't you just see Old Walrus pour it on those skinny guys out there?"

Old Walrus, as they call him, is Craig Robert Stadler, 28-year-old winner of the first

of golf's four Grand Slam championships for 1982.

He is a roly poly man, 5 feet, 10 inches tall with 210 pounds of weight that is uniquely distributed. A bushy mustache gives him the look of a walrus — reference to which doesn't offend him at all.

He sort of gloats on it, and may commercialize.

In fact, his wooden golf clubs are kept encased in walrus gloves, a present from his pretty wife, Sue. Stumpy, with short, thick legs and sloping shoulders, he literally wobbles over the fairways, his stomach bouncing like Jello under a tight-fitting sports shirt.

As new Masters champion,

Stadler joins a selective club of overweights who have made their mark in bigtime sports.

The most famous undoubtedly was the great Babe Ruth, whose plump torso hung over the belt of his

baseball uniform like an extra pillow. It never interfered with his mighty home run swing. He hit 714 in his career.

Hall of Famer Johnny Mize and pitchers Wilbur Wood and Mickey Lolich were other baseball stars who never let a little extra weight disturb their athletic endeavors.

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SCENE OF ATTACK. Two armed Israeli soldiers follow a young man toward the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem Sunday after a gunman reportedly from Baltimore attacked the Moslem shrine, killing two Arabs. (AP Laserphoto)

Economy changes people's attitude

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — The last time state corrections officials looked for a site for a new prison, they found few takers as most communities didn't want a facility in their backyards.

Now, however, they're being welcomed with open arms by officials from more than 20 towns who believe that having a medium-security prison in their community may be just the thing to make crime pay in a harsh economic climate.

Some local communities are using pep bands, poetry and polking to woo Gov. James H. Thompson and Illinois Corrections Director Michael Lane over to their side.

"It's phenomenal," said Nic Howell, spokesman for the Department of

Corrections, noting the turnaround from five years ago, when the state had problems trying to find a location for a prison.

"People in these communities are seeing the problems that they have and are coming up with a unique idea to solve that problem — get a prison," he said.

The proposed 750-bed, \$50 million prison would employ 425 people at an annual payroll of about \$9 million. Competition for the medium-security facility, which would house people convicted of non-violent crimes, has been fierce from the northern Illinois town of Belvidere to Eddyville in the south.

"They're seeing their neighbors out

of work, they're seeing very proud people having to go to the government to get assistance ... and it's tough," Howell said.

Budget-conscious city officials aren't the only ones getting into the act. Business representatives, school officials, union leaders, church groups and high school bands have turned out at local public hearings to welcome Lane and representatives of Thompson.

Officials hope to recommend a site to Thompson by the end of this month, Howell said. The governor is expected to decide by May or June.

Perhaps the most visible pro-prison campaign comes from Mount Sterling, in west-central Illinois, where residents formed a group known as the Brown County Chain Gang.

Reagan boxed in by statements on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Little by little, President Reagan has boxed himself in with public statements that could make it embarrassing for him to endorse compromises to trim huge budget deficits.

His headline declarations against cuts in defense spending or tax increases on consumers stand in sharp contrast to what House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill saw last week as signs

Reagan was willing to budge at least on the Pentagon buildup — which in 1983 alone amounts to an 18 percent increase.

Reagan has taken to saying recently that the recession probably could have been avoided if the three-year tax-cut package approved in 1981 had not been trimmed slightly and delayed. Not surprisingly, Reagan does not mention that he had agreed to the tax-cut compromise and pronounced himself satisfied

once it was approved.

Reagan even has been warmly embracing the tax-indexing provision that Congress added to prevent bracket creep caused by inflation, even though indexing was not part of his own proposal.

For all his tough talk, though, Reagan has deputized his chief of staff, James A. Baker III, to represent the White House in secret budget negotiations with top congressional

Democrats and Republicans.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, the Republican chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said last week that participants in the talks have made enough progress that they "could reach an agreement tomorrow" if Reagan and Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. would agree.

Although the negotiators have not signed off on an agreement, they are considering calls for tax increases of about \$135 billion over three years; reductions in Social Security cost of living increases and a cut of about \$35 billion in the defense budget.

O'Neill says he won't discuss changes in Social

Security until Reagan agrees to alter his tax program, most likely the 10 percent tax cut scheduled for July 1983. House Republican Leader Bob Michel said Reagan would "throw you out of the office" for suggesting a change in the tax cut.

But the fact remains that Reagan is under tremendous pressure in this election year from nervous Republicans — not to mention business leaders — to work for lower deficits and interest rates.

Perhaps there will be similarities between Reagan's stand now and the position he took as governor of California in opposing state income tax withholding.



RICHARD M. NIXON



BROOKE SHIELDS



JACK DEMPSEY

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan is both the most trusted and least trusted political figure in America, although he would keep his office if an election were held today, according to a reader survey in People magazine.

The president held the trust of 29 percent of those quizzed, down from last year's 36 percent. He was mistrusted by 21 percent.

Forty-eight percent of the readers said they would vote to re-elect Reagan if the 1980 election were held today.

Meanwhile, readers of the magazine tabbed Brooke Shields for a 3-to-1 margin as "the contemporary celebrity who will be most quickly forgotten."

The 16-year-old actress and model was snubbed by both male and female readers in the survey, which was released Sunday. Nearly 90

percent of the women say they wouldn't trade places with Miss Shields; 83 percent of the men say they wouldn't want to marry her.

Readers also selected Henry Fonda, 76, and Katharine Hepburn, 72, as their favorite screen actor and actress. The Academy Award-winning stars of "On Golden Pond" edged Paul Newman and Sally Fields of "Absence of Malice."

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — This city may be a Democratic stronghold, but a moving company agent thinks it would still be a good place for Richard M. Nixon's presidential library.

"The revenue impact on the community of Terre Haute is whetting my interest, said Richard Eldred, who said a museum would create jobs and bring in up to \$15 million

annually from tourists. Eldred, a Democrat, admits he expects negative reaction from local party members.

"The fact that Nixon is controversial has not affected my thinking on this matter. I don't think you can take the man's entire political career and cite him on just one item," he said, referring to the Watergate scandal.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, who slugged his way through some of the greatest bouts in boxing history, has been hospitalized for observation.

Dempsey, 86, was taken ill Sunday and admitted to New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center, said administrator Scott Margolis.

Mothers should share their skills

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP) — Mothers need to share their skills with each other the way businesses swap ideas, according to the women attending the Mother's Convention.

"Years ago, women learned mothering from other women," says Kay Willis, a Rutherford, N.J., mother of 10 who is organizing the meeting. "Today women no longer have those role models to turn to."

The two-day conference April 30 and May 1 is expected to draw 200 women from New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, she said.

Mothers need to communicate with one another on practical child-rearing techniques, said Mrs. Willis, the founder of Mothers Matter, an educational and support group for mothers.

"The Mothers Convention will be away from the home and will be an opportunity for mothers to mix and share their skills," she said.

The convention will open here with a general discussion on the first night. The next day, mothers can attend workshops: parenting, starting a business in the home, returning to college, financial management, decision-making and the pressures on working mothers.

"Mothers in today's world can feel very isolated, and the getting together in this kind of convention is important for support," said Barbara Lee Roedema, a single mother from Rutherford who will help direct one of the workshops.

Mothers of grown children also have special needs, said Harriet Leskowitz of Tenafly, N.J., a former coordinator of

women's programs at Bergen Community College. She will lead a session on decision-making for middle-aged women.

"Mothers who are over 40 are usually confronted with a role change. These women frequently say, 'I've been a nurturing mother and I've cared for the people in my life. Now I want to care for myself.' So women are setting new goals and looking for new options in careers and education."

Mrs. Willis founded Mothers Matter in 1975 and conducted child-rearing workshops at her home. In 1978, she received a two-year federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act grant of \$51,000 to expand her series of workshops and open a center for mothers in Rutherford.

The grant has expired, the center has closed and Mrs. Willis again runs the workshops from her home while campaigning to have mothers recognized as "human development specialists" who are worth more than \$31,000 a year.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF BIDS TO BE TAKEN

Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District, in conjunction with the City of Pampa, Texas, and more specifically with Precinct 3, of which Mr. Jim McCracken is commissioner, are taking bids to install approximately four miles of either two-inch PVC or two-inch polyethylene natural gas pipe, 40 inches deep. Bids are to be opened May 6, 1982, by Grandview-Hopkins I.S.D. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all technicalities.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS I.S.D. BOARD OF TRUSTEES

A-74 April 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE OF UNCLAIMED VEHICLES TAKEN INTO

BY THE PAMPA POLICE DEPARTMENT:

Red Kawasaki Motorcycle GA 268105 1972 Honda Motorcycle CR10007749 1970 Honda Trail CY70H125484 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that any Owner-Lien Holder has the right to reclaim the above described vehicle within twenty (20) days after the date of this notice, upon payment of all towing, preservation, and storage charges, resulting from placing the vehicle in custody. Failure of the Owner-Lien Holder to exercise his rights to reclaim within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver by the Owner and all Lien Holders of all rights, title and interest in the above described vehicle and their consent to the sale of the vehicle at a PUBLIC AUCTION.

A-76 April 12, 1982

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the same until 9:30 a.m., April 20th, 1982, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

FIREMEN'S UNIFORMS ALUMINUM SULPHATE DRY CHLORINE

Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 666-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79601. Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked "UNIFORM BID OR CHEMICAL BID ENCLOSED". The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Erna L. Robertson City Secretary April 5, 12, 1982

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sunday at Lake Meredith Aqueduct & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.

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NUTRI TRIM Weight Loss Program. It's Safe! It's Easy! Meets every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., or 7:30 p.m. Call Zella Mae Gray, 669-6424.

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DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and AL Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning. AA 665-1343 AL Anon 665-1388.

OPEN DOOR AA Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning. 665-6871 or 665-7095.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

NUTRI-TRIM Weight Loss Program. First Lesson Tuesday, April 13. Call Zella Mae Gray, 669-6424.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday Past Master's night, Feed 6:30 P.M. followed by M.M. Degree. Walter Fletcher W.M. Paul Appleton secretary.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & M. Tuesday, Study & Practice. Bob Eubanks, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

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SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x10, 10x12, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

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HOUSEHOLD

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

RENT! YES, RENT! Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME AROUND, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Dolton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

WE BUY good used furniture. Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hwy, 665-3551.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sell or Trade 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy and Sell. Call 665-0395, O&K Bargain Store, 1819 Alcock.

FOR SALE - Antique table, late 1800's, \$1000. Call 665-1004 after 5 p.m. and before dark.

The Fireplace Place N. Hobart 665-4989 Ceiling Fans, evaporative coolers. Attention Contractors: M.K. Chamberlain Castille Fire Boxes.

ANTIQUE SHOW and Sale. Twentieth Century Cottillion April 16, 17, 18, 1982. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Friday-Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

ANTIK-K-DEN: Furniture, glass, collectibles. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

ANTIQUE SHOW and Sale. Twentieth Century Cottillion April 16, 17, 18, 1982. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Friday-Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch. 665-8655.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haeste 669-3759

GAY'S CAKE and Candy. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

TRAMPOLINES New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and price call 665-4767.

POOLS & HOT TUBS PAMPA POOL and Spa We build in ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

HYDRAULIC DUMP beds for pickup, 1/2 ton and up, easy quick installation. Call 669-2648 or 669-4747.

PUT YOUR Ad on caps, decals, pens, rain gauges, matches, knives, etc. Dale Vespstad, 665-2245.

WILL SHARPEN all kinds saws, chain saws, scissors, pinkie shears, lawnmowers, also balance. Carbide saws, hedge trimmers. S&O Sharpening, 1210 S. Hobart.

SIDDLING TRAMPOLINES, Breakdown construction. Gymnastics of Pampa, 669-2941, 665-4122.

HOSPITALIZATION, MEDICARE Supplement. Guaranteed issue life insurance. Local service. Appointment only. Gene W. Lewis, 665-3458.

SHORT-WIDE Idle Time topper, panel, small storage area, battery, lights, good condition. Call 665-3968.

STEEL BUILDING - Owner cancelled, 40x75x15 Straightwall. Save big on this one! Call Donny, 1-800-525-8404.

KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa. Sales and Service, 317 N. Starkweather, 665-6478. Check our prices first!

BE A SUCCESS! SELL AVON WHERE YOU LIVE OR WORK CALL 665-8507

OLD GIBSON'S STORE

OVER 15,000 FEET OWNER FINANCED CALL SUBURBAN REALTORS 665-355-8448

LEO GARRETT, INC., REALTORS COMANCHE STREET Here it is! Non-escalating low interest loan. 3 bedroom brick veneer. 1 1/2 baths, attached double garage. Austin school district. Only \$69,900.00. MLS 191

A TRACT OF LAND Approximately 6.22 acres, zoned commercial, located at the Southwest corner of Kentucky Street and Price Road. MLS 16951. HIGHWAY 427 AND BARNES STREET Commercial site with buildings suitable for several types of industrial businesses. OE Phone 669-9837

Shackelford INC. REALTORS 315 N. SOMERVILLE 665-6585

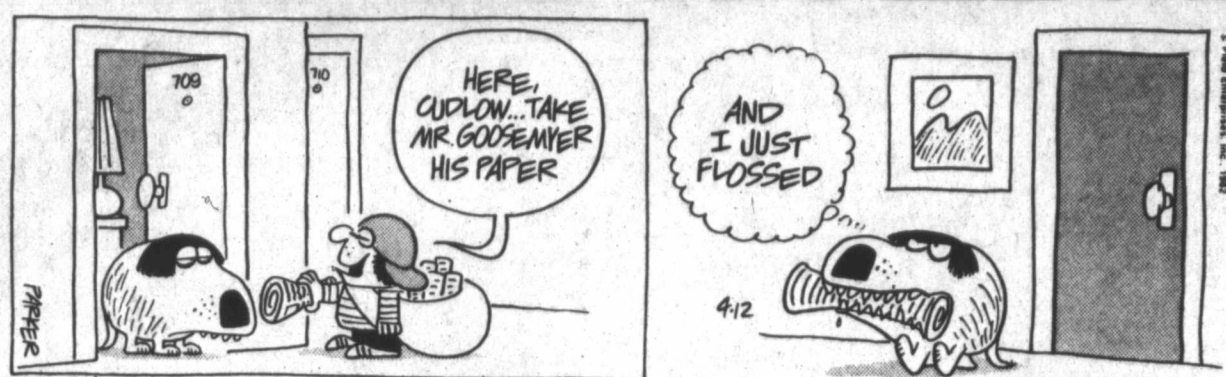
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GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

GARAGE SALE - Girls and boys clothes, new toys, bicycles, furniture and miscellaneous. 224 Lynn, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

CARPOR SALE - avon bottles, books, dishes. Church youth group. Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 600 Lefors.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

PIANOS-ORGANS Trade Ins on new Wurlitzers Upright Piano 288.00 Hammond 96 Chord Organ 388.00 Baldwin Spinet Organ 488.00 Kohler Spinet Piano 688.00 TARTLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE model 1228 Boston guitar and Tevey amplifiers. Phone 806-323-6732 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHT FULL grain hegar balls \$200. Will deliver 806-779-3174 or 806-779-3122.

Feeds and Seeds

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

FOR SALE - 4 year old gelding, 3 year old Poco Bueno mare. Call 665-6709 after 5 p.m.

REGISTERED BLACK Angus bulls and heifers. Serviceable age bulls and yearling heifers. Ray Fish 806-779-2544 McLean.

FOR SALE: Cows and calves. Springer cows, springer heifers. Call 663-7631.

NEARLY NEW Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, nice location. Call 665-5678 for appointment.

BRICK 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, double garage. 665-4918.

FOR SALE in Skellytown - 3 bedroom house. Call 848-2562, Skellytown.

WANT TO Sell your house? Call us first at 669-2900 and let us make you an offer.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in McLean. Has steel siding, carpeted and drapes. \$30,000. 779-2538.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale Aluminum siding, storm windows. Serious inquiries only. 665-1334.

NEAT, NEAT, NEAT 2 Bedroom home, Large lot, well kept home, garage with opener, nice livable home. Check this one out. MLS 937.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 baths, older roomy nice livable home in Lefors. Texas with a rental. Best Buy in Gray County. MLS 190.

LEFORS AREA 50 Ft. lot in Lefors, good for building or mobile home. MLS 128L.

313 HENRY 2 bedroom mobile home, with its own fenced lot, carport and storage, includes some furniture. Beginners, retirees, starters, just what you need. MLS 164 MH.

TRAVIS SCHOOL AREA Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, earth-tone carpet, central heat, camper storage on corner lot, work shop. Excellent financing. MLS 961. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom house with attached garage, close to school. Assumable low interest loan. By appointment. 669-7173.

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, Coins etc. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

WOULD LIKE to buy houses for rent property. Will pay back-taxes. Call 865-2540 after 7 p.m.

Shackelford INC. REALTORS 315 N. SOMERVILLE 665-6585

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WANTED TO BUY

HAVE LAND - Need a house to move into our property. Preferably three bedroom, or suitable for remodeling. Contact Galen Lynch, 323-8894.

WANT TO RENT

ASSISTANT MANAGER of Browns Shoe Fit Company. Needs to rent 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment or house. Call 665-5691 or 665-7517.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURN. HOUSES

FURNISHED HOUSE, bills paid, no pets. Apply at 503 S. Reid.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

RETAIL office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2,400 square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4,800 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 540 square feet, new construction, all bills paid. Call J.B. Roberts, 806-283-4413.



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Advertised prices good from
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Sale Price ..	82¢
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All season engine protection you can trust! Stock up for your next oil change at this super price. 46-296

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Just add to your gas to boost mileage. Absorbs water...prevents rust and corrosion. Helps eliminate "after run." 5-522

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**Gold Eagle Concrete Floor
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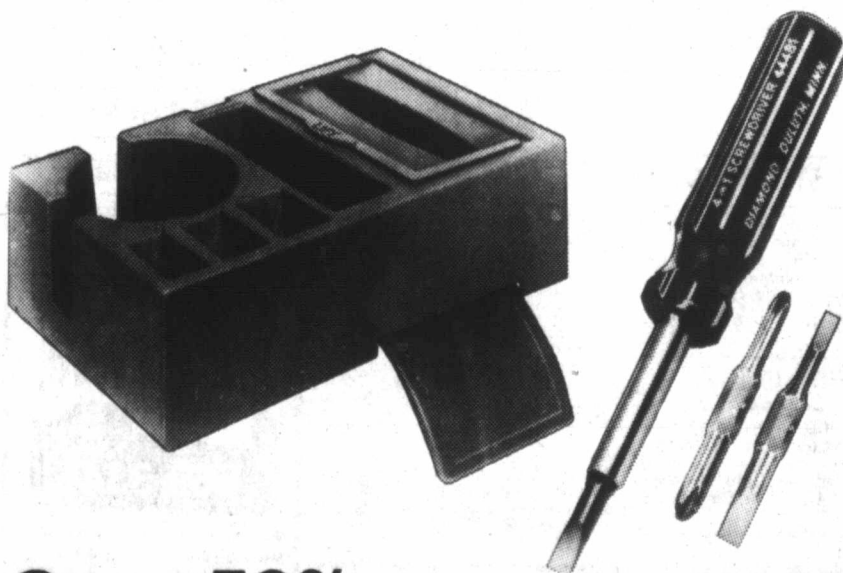
2.98 Reg 5⁹⁹

Effective heavy duty powder concentrate removes grease, oil and dirt quickly and easily. 5 lb. pail. 5-169

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Cleans dirty hands fast. Contains softening lanolin. 5-24



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Mini-Max Car Console.

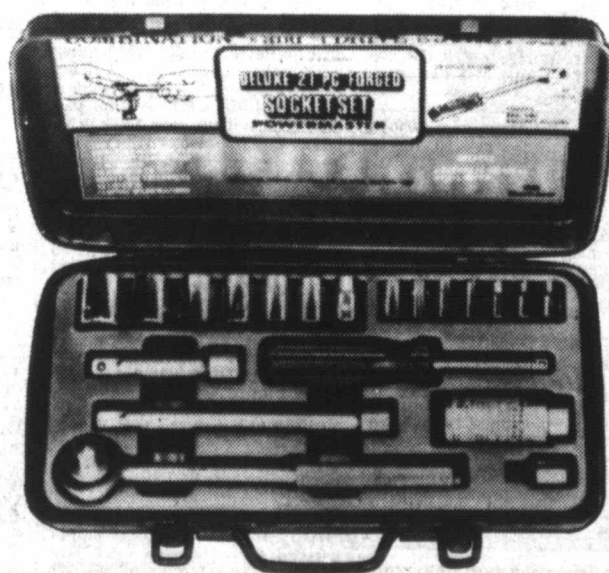
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Has sure grip bottom to stay put. Holds cups, cans, glasses, change, pens and more. Tissue dispenser. Compact size for imports and compacts. 1-1580, 1562

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**4-in-1
SCREWDRIVER**

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4 tips in one handy tool. Includes slotted and Phillips tips. 22-255



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