The Pampa News

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PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL Vocational Education and Office Education students prepare to celebrate national vocational and OEA Week. Students (from left) Tammie Rogers, Sheri Scott, Cindy Clark and Dorinda Crafton are working within this year's theme "Preparing for the Challenge of Business."

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Spending freeze offered to counter Reagan plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget architects are asking a skeptical Congress to give more study to their 1983 spending plan, but some critics already are rising to the president's challenge to "put up or shut up."

Even as Reagan was calling his proposal "a line drawn in the dirt," work was proceeding on an alternative that would freeze most federal spending and scrub a 10 percent drop in income tax withholding scheduled to take effect in July.

Responding to a growing chorus of criticism from Capitol Hill — including many Republicans — Reagan declared Tuesday:

"The budget we have proposed is a line drawn in the dirt. Those who are serious about reducing the deficit will cross it and work with us on our proposals or their alternatives. Those who are not sincere in their concern about the deficit will stay on the other side and simply continue their theatrics."

Before returning from a two-day trip to the Midwest, the president used a separate address to tell "the paid political complainers...as politely as I can: Put up or shut up."

Among those putting up is Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., the top Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

He is drafting an alternative — clearly being watched closely by Republican leaders — that would freeze spending on benefit programs and the military at the level of the 1982 budget while eliminating the 10 percent cut in personal income tax withholding rates scheduled to take effect in July.

Hollings also would make changes in a similar cut due in July 1983, but it was not clear whether he wants to eliminate, postpone or reduce it.

A Hollings aide, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday that preliminary estimates showed Hollings' plan would result in a deficit for the 1983 fiscal year of between $40 billion and $45 billion — less than half the $91.5 billion shortfall envisioned in Reagan's budget.

The aide said details of Hollings' proposal are still being worked out, but it is expected to include elimination for one year of cost-of-living increases for all benefit programs, including Social Security and other pensions.

Budget director David A. Stockman was skeptical about the Hollings plan.

"It's so simple that it raises great questions of practicality," Stockman said in a brief interview.

He questioned how the freeze could be applied effectively to the variety of government programs.

"I can understand its attractiveness," Stockman said. "But after it's analyzed for about two weeks, it'll have a lot less attractiveness than a lot of other options."

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Tuesday, "I support the president" adding that "at this moment the president has the only unified" budget proposal in existence.

But in remarks that seemed aimed at stimulating discussion of alternatives, Baker also said that "of all the speeches that have been made on the subject, Hollings' is the most intriguing."

School board moves out of head football coach selection

BY LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor

The Pampa Independent School Board of Trustees Tuesday night in executive session examined a list of "unofficial" applicants for the position of head football coach and ended up eliminating the coach selection committee involving school board members.

School Superintendent Bob Phillips said today the coach selection process will be undertaken by himself and Athletic Director Loyd Waters. Waters left the school board conference room with reporters when the executive session was announced.

The list of applicants was handed to reporters leaving the meeting by Phillips who asked that the names be kept confidential. He said, "These are not applicants." He said some names which appear on the list "may not even be interested." He said some had expressed interest in the job and the school district had their resumes on file. He said those whose names appeared on the list had not made formal application and, therefore, their names could not be released to the public.

Today, Phillips said he and Waters would screen the list of names and contact several for interviews. He said those contacted for interviews would then make "formal application" for the position and then the names could be released.

So, without the names and record information, here's the list:

A head coach for 13 years, Texas.
A head coach for 4 years, Texas.
A head coach for 5 years, Arkansas.
A head coach 10 years, Texas.
A head coach 2 years, Texas.
A head coach 6 years, Texas.
A head coach 13 years, Oklahoma.
A head coach 4 years, Texas.
A head coach 2 years, Texas university.
A head coach 7 years, New Mexico.
A head coach 11 years, Nebraska.
A head coach 4 years, Texas.
A head coach 6 years, Kansas.
A head coach 5 years, Texas.
A head coach 13 years, Texas.
A head coach 9 years, Texas.
A head coach 9 years, Texas.
A head coach 13 years, Texas.
A head coach 17 years, New Mexico.
A head coach 7 years, Texas.
A head coach 7 years, Texas.
A head coach 4 years, Texas.
A head coach 9 years, New Mexico.
A head coach 5 years, Texas.
A head coach 1 year, Texas.
A head coach 11 years, Texas.
A head coach 6 years, Maryland.
A head coach 3 years, Texas.
An assistant coach, Texas.
An assistant coach, New Mexico.
An assistant coach, Texas.
An assistant coach, Texas.
An assistant coach, Texas.
An assistant coach, Oklahoma.
An assistant coach, New Mexico.
An assistant coach, Texas.
An assistant coach, Kansas.
An assistant coach, Oklahoma.

In other business, the school board voted a $500 across the board increase in the teacher increment above the state base pay for school year 1982-83. This raises the above base pay for Pampa teachers to $2,300 for those with bachelor's degrees and $2,500 for those with master's degrees.

School Board President Buddy Epperson appointed an agricultural facility committee at the request of Ken Fields, long - range planning committee chairman. Members of the committee are chairman Jerry Fulton, Henry Harley, Rex McAnally, Fred Vanderburg and Bob Skaggs.

Fields said the committee will be searching to acquire land through donation or dedication for construction of a building for student livestock feeding projects.

The board approved an above budget cost of $1,037.40 for spring track equipment. Athletic Director Loyd Waters said the money was needed for track equipment for the unusually large number of students expected to go out for track this spring. Waters said the usual number of tracksters is 12 -15 and 50 to 60 students are expected to turn out. He said students from the football and basketball programs will make up a large part of this increase.

Ken Fields, reporting for the long - range planning committee, recommended the addition of one elementary school counselor. He said the school system now has one counselor for the 6 elementary schools and the 2,500 students. He said the schools would be split by the two counselors. The board unanimously approved his request.

The committee asked that the administration study the concept of merit pay and make a recommendation for Pampa and the concept of a "zero period" or "seventh period" before or after school classes in more selected topics such as Latin, calculus, advanced grammar, etc.

Vocational students mark national week

Vocational, business and office education students at Pampa High School will join Office Education Association (OEA) members across the nation in activities to make the community aware of the importance of vocational student organizations during national vocational week.

The purpose of the celebration is to inform the public of the meaning and objectives of OEA and Vocation Education.

The theme for the week is "Preparing for the Challenges of Business."

Vocational programs at Pampa High School are offered in Vocational Education, Office Education, Marketing and Distributinve Education (MDE), and Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

The MDE is a training program for high school students who have the desire and aptitude to prepare for careers in the fields of marketing, distribution and management.

To qualify, a student must pass screening by the Vocational Counselor, Geraldine Rampy, and the MDE Coordinator. The employer makes the final selection.

A MDE student receives class time instruction in basic studies in personal development, communications, selling, organization of distribution, merchandising, mathematics, sales promotion, economics, free enterprise system, credit and finance and management. To complete the training, students spend at least 15 hours each week under the supervision of their employer.

Activities of DECA, give the student opportunities to develop leadership ability, product knowledge and how to compete through Area, State and National competition.

On March 5 and 6, local students will compete at the Area Level in Lubbock. The local chapter of DECA recently raised $3,563 for MDA, conducted an ad sales campaign to earn money to cover expenses of attending Leadership Conferences and the Hardware Market in Amarillo. At the market, members will be able to observe merchants buying merchandise for their retail business.

Governors worried by federal cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors throughout the nation are expressing concern over the depth of domestic program cuts in President Reagan's budget and calling for cuts in his defense spending proposals.

"I don't believe even the Defense Department deserves a carte-blanche budget," said Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, in response to an Associated Press survey.

The Utah Democrat said that while he supports a strong national defense, "In a recessionary time each budget must stand up to scrutiny to determine what can be saved."

Reagan's proposal to increase the Pentagon budget by 18 percent to a total of $221.1 billion for the 1983 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, drew opposition from Republicans and Democrats alike.

Republican Gov. Bob List of Nevada, a strong supporter of increased defense spending, said nonetheless that "I have to believe that some of the defense money can be pared down."

More than 30 of the 50 state governors were contacted, but several declined specific comment until they could analyze the proposed $757.6 billion budget.

Those who did comment expressed concern that the latest cuts in domestic programs would shift intolerable burdens to the states. They also indicated continuing skepticism about the workability of Reagan's new federalism plan to transfer some 40 federal programs to the states.

Gov. Ted Schwinden of Montana, a Democrat, said that while, in theory, the new federalism should offer his state "a potential to tailor government programs to fit Montana needs...it is increasingly apparent that Washington is much more anxious to transfer program responsibilities than to provide funding."

Another Democrat, Gov. James B. Hunt of North Carolina, said he would ask his fellow governors when they hold their annual winter meeting in Washington beginning Feb. 21, to consider alternatives to the new federalism.

"I think we'll come up with some grand swap idea," said Hunt. "But it will not be the president's plan."

Even Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, a Republican and a strong supporter of Reagan's economic policies, said he has a "wait and see" attitude on the new federalism, which he doubts will pass Congress.

Postmaster from Friona named here

The postmaster in Friona has been appointed new postmaster in Pampa.

Division Postmaster C.T. Davis of Amarillo announced that Richard A. Wilson, 43, is the new Pampa boss, effective Saturday, Feb. 20.

A native of Lubbock, the new postmaster has been a postal employee for the past 24 years, and he has been Friona postmaster the past 5 years.

A review committee of postal supervisors recommended several candidates to Davis. Davis then selected Wilson and sent his decision to the Postmaster General, who made the appointment.

Wilson graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University. In 1981, he served several months as acting postmaster at Canyon. The new Pampa postmaster is an active volunteer firefighter. Wilson and his wife Patsy have three children.



LAW ENFORCEMENT? The question of who is to provide the law enforcement in Skellytown was discussed in the Skellytown City Council meeting Tuesday night. Carson County Sheriff's Deputy Buck Fields, left, Mayor Tom Spence, center, and City Councilman Larry Brown fielded questions from a full house of spectators.

(Staff Photo by Sheila Eccles)

Skellytown city council studies problem of law enforcement

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

Skellytown City Councilmen met in regular session Tuesday in front of a full room of onlookers and the subject that drew the large crowd was law enforcement.

Rumblings about the city's law enforcement has been bantered around Skellytown for the past few months.

"How much law enforcement can we expect in the city, and what can we do to get even more?" Skellytown Mayor Tom Spence asked.

The law enforcement arm, Carson County Sheriff's Department, was well represented at the meeting with the experienced Chief Deputy Buck Fields laying out the facts. Carson County Attorney Ed Henshaw provided the legal expertise.

Five men from Skellytown had addressed the Carson County Commissioners during the Jan. 25 meeting about the lack of law enforcement in Skellytown. The five men were represented in the court by Carson County Commissioner Clint Freeman who explained why they were there. The law enforcement complaint was heard by the commissioners court, without being on the agenda. No action was taken.

Among the complaints aired by the Skellytown City Council Tuesday were the problem of dogs, who should take care of noisy dogs, and dogs running loose in the community. Vandalism within the city was mentioned as well as traffic offenses.

Mayor Spence said that hopefully the law enforcement problem would be solved at the meeting, not aggravated.

"The law enforcement representative in Skellytown is a Carson County Sheriff's Deputy Lovell Kennard," Fields said, "and he will enforce any laws that he sees being violated in your town. However, he is not expected to enforce your city ordinances."

"The deputy in your town has a great deal of county territory to cover, including the area down as far as Fritch. When he is needed anywhere in that area, day or night, he answers. So, you see, it isn't easy for him to just be within your city limits," Fields said.

"In fact, the recent rash of oil field thefts and grain thefts have kept most all the county deputies in the field night after night, but we finally caught them. It just takes time," Fields explained.

"If we receive a call in Panhandle about trouble in Skellytown, we try to get a deputy here, as soon as we can," Fields said.

Tommy Owens of Skellytown summed up his feelings about the law enforcement problem by saying, "If you really want more law enforcement here, all you have to do is call the deputy — make a complaint — and then sign it!"

The city council wanted it spelled out where Skellytown residents are to call the deputy, at his private residence, or through the Panhandle dispatch office.

"Any deputy will answer his phone, private or not, and he will definitely enforce the law wherever he finds it being broken," attorney Henshaw said.

A partial solution was suggested by Henshaw, "The county officer cannot issue parking tickets or enforce the junk car law in the city, but anyone can file that type of complaint with the mayor. A mayor can hear any uncontested case. But for contested cases, you could hire a city magistrate."

"As for the dog problem, you may need to have a city dog pound," Henshaw said.

The final suggestion was one that brought the most positive response from the Skellytown city council.

"You may just consider hiring someone as a private security officer for the local ordinances," Henshaw said.

"He would just be additional eyes and ears within the city, but would carry no gun," Henshaw said.

The city council members affirmed they had been thinking about hiring a private security agent, but the cost could be a problem.

"All in all, our questions have been answered here tonight, and from what we have learned, I must say that I think Deputy Kennard is actually underpaid," city councilman Larry Brown said.

daily record

services tomorrow

VANZANDT Curtis J. - 3 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Clarendon.

obituaries

CURTIS J. VANZANDT

CLARENDON - Curtis James VanZandt, 75, died Tuesday in Amarillo.

Mr. VanZandt was born in DeLeon and moved to Clarendon six years ago from Wheeler County where he had lived for 30 years. He was a farmer and rancher for 40 years. He was a vocational teacher at Post and Tulia and was a county agent in Ozona.

He was a 1930 graduate of Texas A & M Ex - Students Association, the Official Board of the United Methodist Church, Texas Farm Bureau and the First United Methodist Church.

He was married to Mary Hazel Hurn in 1932 in Clarendon.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Watson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J.B. Fowler, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Joe VanZandt of Pampa; four sisters, Mrs. Olean Walker and Mrs. Darlene Scoggin, both of San Antonio, Mrs. Mildred Hansofrd of De Leon and Mrs. Betty Huffman of Stephenville; two brothers, K.M. VanZandt Jr. of Grandbury and Bernard VanZandt of DeLeon; three grandchildren and one stepgrandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon or to a favorite charity.

city briefs

SPANISH CLASS Sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts, Grades 4-6, Saturdays, February 13, 20, 27 and March 6, 11 a.m. - 12 noon. First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Enrollment limited. Call Mrs. David Holt, 665-5284. Fee.

Adv.

URETHANE FOAM, containing no formaldehyde available from Crawford Roofing and Insulation. Call 665-3513 or 665-3943.

Adv.

TUNA SANDWICH and soup $2.49 lunch special Thursday and Friday. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

Adv.

AKC KEESHONDS. Champion Bloodline. Chocolate poodle and Schauzers. The Pet Shop. Highway 60 W. 665-6991.

Adv.

AMERICAN CANCER Society of Gray-Roberts County will have a meeting open to the public Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of the Citizen's Bank. The program will concern detection and treatment of breast cancer.

WOMEN'S AGLOW Fellowship meeting Thursday, February 11, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center. All ladies welcome.

THE PAMPA Gavel meeting for Thursday, February 11 is cancelled.

police report

Officers of the Pampa police department responded to 38 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Lovett Memorial Library, 111 W. Houston, reported theft of five books, estimated value $36.

Ace Lamar, 522 S. Ballard, reported that someone pried open the door of his storage trailer and slept in the bed, no damage estimate available.

Ricky Whaley, 1004 Terry Rd., reported that someone removed his wallet from his pants in a locker at the Pampa Health Club, value estimated at $20.

The U.S. Post Office, 120 E. Foster, reported that someone became angry at a stamp vending machine that was posted, "out of order", and damaged several items. Estimate of damage was $150.

The Hobbie Shop, 112 E. Francis, reported criminal mischief when someone shot out the store front window and threw a brick through a window in a storage building.

Estimate of damage was $350.

Sally Boyd, 1224 Duncan, reported that someone broke the rear window of her car.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.59
Milo	4.20
Corn	4.55
Soybeans	5.04

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Ky. Cent. Life	17¼ - 17⅝
Serfco	13¼ - 13⅝
Southland Financial	18 - 18⅛

The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.

Beatrice Foods	17¼
Cabot	23⅝
Celanese	52⅛
Cities Service	32⅛
DIA	34⅝
Dorchester	17⅞
Getty	54
Halliburton	42¼
HCA	32¼
Ingersoll-Rand	52⅞
InterNorth	25⅝
Kerr-McGee	33⅜
Mobil	22¼
Penny's	29¼
Phillips	34⅝
PNA	23¼
SJ	49¼
Southwestern Pub.	12⅝
Standard Oil	40
Tenneco	28⅝
Texaco	30⅝
Zales	21¼
London Gold	382
Silver	9.12

minor accidents

TUESDAY, Feb. 9

11:25 a.m. - A 1975 Chevrolet Nova owned by Gary Dalton, 2369 Beech, was in collision with a 1977 Chevrolet Camaro, properly parked in the Pampa High School parking lot. No citation has been issued at this time.

3 p.m. - In the 1000 block of North Hobart, a 1980 Buick driven by Vida Savage Brown, Wheeler, was in collision with a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Roy Clarence Lee, 2229 N. Christy. Brown was issued a citation for cutting through a funeral procession.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Berlina Randon, Pampa
Maudine Parker, Pampa
Lucy Coe, Pampa
Billie McGill, Pampa
Lenard Pair, Skellytown
Katherine Mitchell, Pampa
Lawrence McCallum, Pampa
Judith Smith, Canadian
George Eller, Panhandle
Estelle McDuffie, Pampa
Clara Robbins, Pampa
Pamela Coats, Pampa

Dismissals

Clyde Andrews, Pampa
James Chastain, Pampa
Janet Coats, Pampa
Pamela Coats, Pampa
Walter Comstock, McLean
Wendy Conrad, Pampa
Naomi Davis, Pampa
Deral Dunn, Pampa
Doxia Gay, Pampa
Margaret McGahen, Pampa
Harry Muns, Pampa
Mackal Smith, Pampa
Helen Spalding, Pampa
Orpha Whitehead, Erick, Okla.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lorensen of Pampa are the parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walker of Pampa are the parents of a baby girl.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Adrian Mayfield, Shamrock
John Edwards, Wheeler
Wallice Templeton, Wheeler

Dismissals

Donna Davenport, Shamrock
Baby Girl Davenport, Shamrock
Jeanie Harter, Shamrock
Baby Boy Harter, Shamrock
Troy Lentz, Shamrock
Jane Knoll, Shamrock
Don Brogdon, Wheeler
J.R. Clemmons, Shamrock

calendar of events

CANCER SOCIETY MEETS

The American Cancer Society will hold a meeting Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of Citizen's Bank. The public is cordially invited to attend.

LAMAR PTA MEETING

The Lamar PTA will hold a meeting Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2:15 p.m. in the Lamar gym.

A program on physical education, using a parachute, will be presented by Mrs. Keel and Mrs. Parnell's second grade classes, under the direction of Lamar P.E. Coach Jackie Stephens.

Room count will be taken, so make plans to attend and help represent your child's room. The room best represented by adults will win a coke party.

Also there will be a drawing for a door prize.

fire report

11 a.m. - A fire in a 1976 Chevrolet pickup at 422 N. Cuyler was reported to the Pampa fire department. The owner of the vehicle is Douglas Fluharty and the cause of the fire was attributed to a flooded carburator. There was light damage to the pickup.

12:40 a.m. - A fire in a dumpster at 1800 block of Lea was reported. The cause of the fire was unknown and damage was confined to the lid.

senior citizens menu

THURSDAY

Baked pork chops, candied yams, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or lemon fluff or egg custard

FRIDAY

Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, appicot or pineapple upside down cake

school menu

THURSDAY

Lasagna, lettuce and tomato salad, greenbeans, thick slicked bread, chocolate cake, milk

FRIDAY

Stew, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery stick, apricot burrito, milk

animal shelter report

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

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male dogs: black and silver shepherd mix; black and white shepherd mix; black and brown shepherd mix; black and white cowdog.

Male puppies: black and brown shepherd mix; black and white pitt bull mix; black and white collie mix; black and white cowdog.

Female dogs: brown chihuahua, black and brown shepherd mix; gray and white collie mix; white shepherd mix; silver and black shepherd.

Female puppies: black labrador mix; black setter mix.

Cats: two large male cats.

Owners of Doberman pinchers are urged to secure their dogs due to the recent reports of thefts of several dobermans.

The reports have come into the Animal Shelter personnel over the past few weeks and only dobermans have been taken. The thefts have occurred even when the dogs have been leashed in the back yards of their owners.



JUMPING FOR A STRONGER HEART. Roxie Johnson, center, physical education teacher for Baker Elementary has 2nd through 5th grade students jumping up - and - down for the American Heart Association. Students have already collected over $300 for a Jump - A - Thon to be held in the Baker Elementary gym from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m, Thursday. Lisa Campbell, left, and David Rogers, 5th grade students get into the swing of things by manning the ropes for Ms. Johnson's practice session for Thursday's event.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

High prices force children out of federal school lunch program

DENVER (AP) — Three million children throughout the country — most of them from lower- and moderate-income families — have stopped buying school lunches because federal food subsidies have been cut, according to a study by a school-food industry group.

Schools have increased their prices and tightened the eligibility requirements for free and reduced-price lunches because of Reagan administration budget cuts that went into effect in September.

The study by Dan Wisotzkey, chairman of the American School Food Services Association, showed that 1,100 schools — with a total enrollment of 387,000 — have stopped offering lunches because of reduced federal food subsidies.

The Denver-based association is an industry lobbying group of administrators of food service programs.

Of the 3 million children who have stopped buying lunches, nearly 630,000 are from families with incomes between $10,000 and $15,000 a year, the study said, and most of the others are from families with incomes just slightly over $15,000. Students' parents report their earnings on their applications for the school lunch program.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that an average of 26.4 million children received lunches under the National School Lunch Program in the first quarter of 1981.

Researchers don't know why each of the remaining children dropped out of the lunch programs. But Wisotzkey said in an interview Tuesday that most were unable to afford the average price of $5 a week for school lunches.

Studies by the U.S. Department of Agriculture confirmed the findings, said USDA spokesman George Braley in Washington.

The drop in participation was the first recorded since the federal school lunch program was founded in 1946, Wisotzkey said. His association annually records the number of participating students.

"Some children are not eating — they're spending their lunch period on the school playground instead of the cafeteria," Wisotzkey said. "Some students are standing around begging for food from their teachers or friends."

According to Wisotzkey's study, states with the largest dropout rates were Texas, Illinois, New Jersey, Arizona, Pennsylvania and Washington.

Criminal charges filed against five for attempted illegal U.S. entry

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Criminal charges have been filed against two men from Northern Ireland and three others from Canada for allegedly trying to enter the United States illegally.

The five, believed by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials to be on an arms-buying mission for the outlawed Irish Republican Army, were in INS custody after appearing before a federal magistrate Tuesday.

John Molloy, attorney for the men, said Edward Howell, 34, and Michael Wier, 35, both of Belfast, Northern Ireland, were each charged with trying to use another person's passport.

The other three, William O'Neill, 29; James Kelly, 41, and William Gilroy, 36, all of St. Catharines, Ontario, and all formerly of Belfast, were charged with knowingly trying to bring aliens into the United States, he said.

At Tuesday's proceeding, no plea was entered before U.S. Magistrate Edmund F. Maxwell, Molloy said. Since their arrests the five had been held by the INS on civil charges.

After the U.S. attorney's office decided to press criminal charges, the five were turned over to U.S. marshals.

Maxwell ordered that the five be released on $10,000 personal signature bonds for the criminal charges and returned to the INS. They were returned to the Erie County Correctional Facility in Alden.

INS District Director Benedict J. Ferro said exclusion and deportation proceedings generally follow criminal proceedings. He said the five would not be released on bond.

The five were arrested Saturday night at the Whirlpool Bridge in Niagara Falls, N.Y., on the Canadian border.

Ferro said INS officers seized a shopping list of arms and ammunition, about $9,600 in British and Irish currency, and casting dies resembling those used by the Irish government

Two cities ban video games for youngsters

By The Associated Press

A town in Illinois and another in Massachusetts have clamped limits on video-game playing by young people to stop the children from throwing away their lunch money at amusement arcades or getting involved in drugs.

The new city laws came despite a federal appeals court ruling that struck down a similar ordinance in Mesquite, Texas. That case has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which heard arguments Nov. 10 but has not ruled.

In Marlboro, Mass., a central Massachusetts town of 31,000, the fear of drug traffic sparked the restrictions passed by the City Council, Mayor Joseph Ferrecchia said Tuesday.

The regulations passed Monday night ban anyone under age 18 from playing pinball or computer games after 10 p.m. and before 3:30 p.m. on school days. Youths are forbidden to play the games between midnight and 7 a.m. on other days.

"We must not allow the downtown to become a honky-tonk center," Ferrecchia said. Any new video game centers licensed by the city must be at least 1,500 feet from schools, playgrounds and public housing, and at least 300 feet from residential zones, the ordinance says.

In Bradley, Ill., a town of 12,000 about 40 miles southwest of Chicago, an ordinance passed Monday night bans children under 16 from playing computer games in shopping mall arcades.

The games, which usually cost 25 cents, are "enticing young people into gambling and throwing away their lunch or school book money," said Mayor Kenneth Hayes.

There are no video game centers in Bradley, but two people have expressed an interest in opening the amusement centers, city officials said.

Solidarity official will be tried for strike

GDANSK, Poland (AP — Miroslaw Krupinski, the deputy chief of the Solidarity labor federation, is to be put on trial before a military court for organizing a national strike committee after martial law was declared, the Gdansk provincial prosecutor says.

Krupinski, second only to Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa in the hierarchy of the independent union, will be the highest union official brought to trial for violating martial law decrees.

Prosecutor Bronislaw Medejski revealed that Krupinski would be tried in response to questions from foreign reporters who were allowed to visit Gdansk, the major port and industrial center on the Baltic coast, on Tuesday for the first time since martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

The prosecutor said military prosecutors were preparing their case against the union leader, but he could not give the date of the trial.

After martial law was declared, Krupinski was one of the leaders of a sit-in strike at the big Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk, the headquarters of the strike movement in 1980 that resulted in the formation of Solidarity and the liberalization movement that martial law was imposed to check.

He and other union leaders were arrested after police broke through the shipyard gates on Dec. 14 and crushed the strike.

Krupinski, who is about 49, was later reported hospitalized with heart trouble. Medejski said he did not know where he was being held now.

Walesa was interned shoftly after martial law was declared, and there has been no indication that any charges would be brought against him.

The martial-law regime on Tuesday sentenced a woman, Ewa Kubasiewicz, to prison for 10 years for organizing a strike in another Baltic port. It was the longest sentence reported for a violation of martial-law regulations.

Zolnierz Wolnosci, the army newspaper, said Miss Kubasiewicz and nine others were sentenced Tuesday by the naval court in Gdynia for organizing a strike in the merchant marine college there. The other defendants received sentences ranging from three to nine years, the paper said.

A number of other labor activists have been convicted of organizing strikes or other agitation since Solidarity was suspended and strikes and other demonstrations were banned. But usually the sentences have run no longer than 7½ years.

Suspect admits participation in church slayings

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A government source says one of two new suspects arrested in connection with the 1980 murder of four American church women confessed to direct participation in the killings.

Police sources said it was the first confession by any of the eight men arrested in connection with the killings.

The government source, who declined to be identified, said the two new suspects were arrested six weeks ago. He indicated they would be put on trial along with six National Guardsmen arrested last year.

The source refused to identify the two new suspects but said one confessed. He said they would be formally charged later this week and the government would issue a statement then.

The slain women were lay missionary Jean Donovan of Cleveland, Ursuline Sister Dorothy Kazel of Cleveland, and Maryknoll Sisters Ita Ford and Maura Clarke, both of New York. They disappeared while driving in a pickup truck from the San Salvador international airport into the city. Their bodies were found the next day buried together beside a highway 24 miles from the capital.

In the war between leftist rebels and the U.S.-supported junta, the guerrillas attacked military posts in the northern province of Chalatenango Tuesday and blew up two electric power pylons near San Jose de las Flores, near Chalatenango City and 29 miles northeast of San Salvador, military sources reported.

Pampan admits false tax return

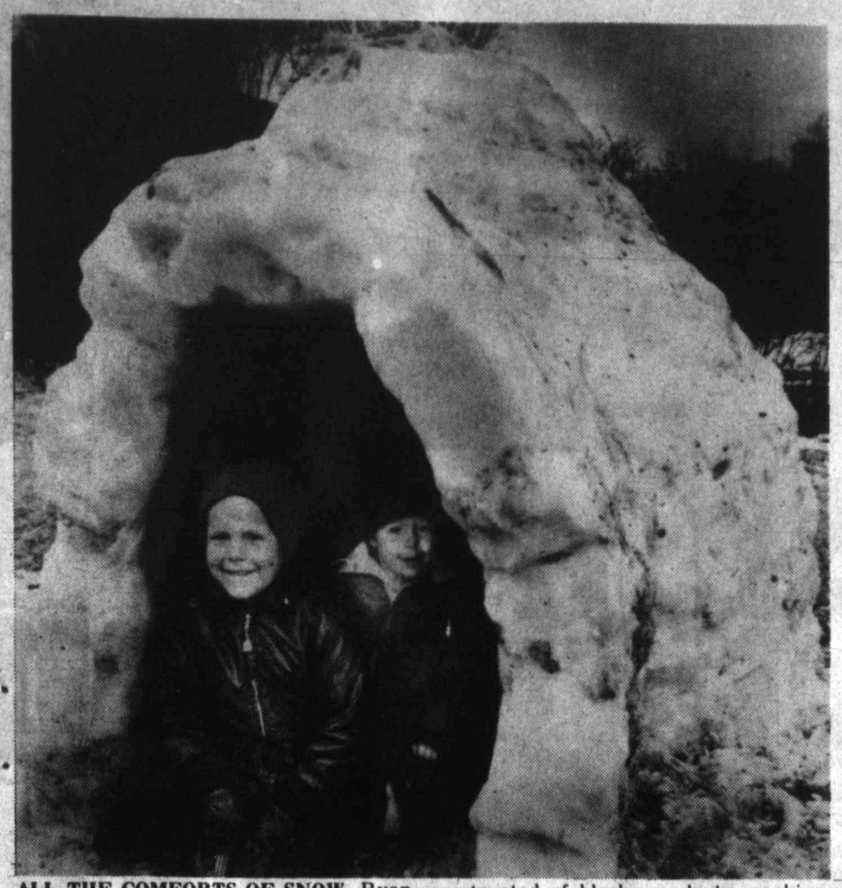
A Pampa man has pleaded guilty in federal court in Amarillo to a charge of filing a false income tax return.

James U. Wallace, 55, admitted he filed a false return in 1974. He stated under oath that he should have reported more than $66,000 in gross business receipts for the year, but he only reported receipts of $34,233.98.

He also stated he failed to report taxable gain on the sale of a gas well for more than $23,000.

Filing a false income tax return is a felony. Punishment for the offense can include three years in prison, a $5,000 fine or both, plus court costs, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

A pre - sentence investigation will be conducted. After that, Wallace will be sentenced by Amarillo U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson.



ALL THE COMFORTS OF SNOW. Ryan Barnard, 6, left, and brother Greg, 4, of Amarillo, proudly show off their home away from home — at least when they go into the front yard. The five - foot - tall igloo, built by the brothers, their parents and most of the neighborhood, was constructed of blocks made by packing snow into a square ice chest and spraying water on it at nightfall. But, the ice house apparently wont last long as warmer temperatures are due to arrive in the Panhandle today and hang around for remainder of the week.

(AP Laserphoto)

Judges to set new districts next week

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A federal judge says the U.S. Attorney General's office has made the "unwelcome function" of drawing congressional boundaries an even messier task than it should be.

Judge Sam Johnson of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday he and two other federal judges would rule next week on lines for the state's 27 congressional districts.

The judges are working with a plan drawn by the Legislature, challenged by minority plaintiffs and rejected by the U.S. Justice Department.

Assistant Texas Attorney General Rick Gray asked the judges Tuesday to approve the plan rejected by the Justice Department. Any changes should be limited to the two South Texas districts cited by federal officials as violating the U.S. Voting Rights Act.

On Jan. 29, the Justice Department rejected the plan because of problems in two South Texas districts. Johnson said that decision, handed down two days before the Feb. 1 filing deadline for congressional candidates, further "frustrated" the process.

Johnson complained "the elective process in the state of Texas is very seriously impeded by the position of the attorney general of the United States."

"This court was put in the position of waiting until two days before the last filing deadline ... before it heard via the news media of the action of the attorney general disapproving the plan," he said from the bench.

The Feb. 1 filing deadline for 16 districts was moved back to Feb. 22.

Gray told the judges Tuesday that several Hispanic leaders from the Lower Rio Grande Valley had asked the Justice Department to reconsider its rejection of the plan. The South Texas leaders favored the plan drawn by the Legislature because it kept Cameron and Hidalgo Counties in the same district.

Attorneys for black and Hispanic plaintiffs in the case asked for widespread changes in the plan approved by the Texas Legislature and rejected by the Justice Department. The plaintiffs want changes in Dallas, Harris, Bexar and Tarrant counties, in addition to South Texas.

The three-judge panel said it would wait until noon Monday to hear if the federal officials had reopened the case. If no reconsideration is approved, the court will hand down a map, perhaps as early as Monday.

Johnson said the court would act as quickly as possible to make sure the May 1 primaries do not have to be delayed.

"The court is prepared to do its best to expedite this matter," said Johnson. "This court is not satisfied that the elective process has been anything but frustrated by delays on the part of the (U.S.) attorney general."

The late ruling from Washington puts the judges in an "awkward position," he added. Nevertheless, the judges will take on the "unwelcome function" of setting the districts, Johnson concluded.

The three-judge panel also includes U.S. District Judges Robert Parker of Beaumont and William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

Also Tuesday, Secretary of State David Dean asked the Justice Department to approve sections of the congressional and legislative redistricting plans which did not draw Voting Rights Act objections.

A three-judge federal panel in Dallas is drawing lines for the legislative districts. The Justice Department also vetoed those plans because of Voting Rights Act objections.

"If we get a favorable response," Dean said, "it will give the courts more latitude and allow them to focus only on the problem areas.

Defense continues case in trial of McAllen officers

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys say they will call a state narcotics officer to bolster their arguments three former McAllen policemen charged with beating a prisoner were provoked a man difficult to subdue.

Robert Longoria, a Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics agent, was a state trooper in Hidalgo County at the time of the alleged brutality incident.

Defense lawyers indicated they will ask Longoria if the prisoner, Pedro Dennett, was difficult to subdue and provoked officers when transferred from McAllen to the county jail in Edinburg.

Special Prosecutor Ross Connealy of Washington, who rested his case Tuesday, has argued former officers Tom Carter, Jaime Contreras and Alfredo Saldana brutally and unnecessarily assaulted Dennett on Oct. 23, 1978.

Defense lawyers have argued Dennett, a 6-foot-1, 170-pound man, was so uncooperative that officers made a judgment call on how much force was needed to bring him under control.

The defendants face up to a year in prison and a $1,000 fine if convicted on the misdemeanor charge.

Dennett had been arrested on a drunk driving charge, handcuffed and taken to the police station. Jurors viewed a videotape of his booking, which showed the three defendants slap, punch and kick the handcuffed man.

A monitoring camera mounted over the booking desk routinely recorded all activities there, to protect officers in the event of future legal suits.

The Dennett tape and others were used as evidence in an American Civil Liberties Union civil suit against the department. The case resulted in federally ordered improvements in the department's training and review procedures.

Over objections from defense lawyers, U.S. Magistrate William Mallet allowed Connealy to read transcripts of statements made by Contreras and Saldana to the federal grand jury which indicted them.

Contreras was asked before the grand jury, "Was it necessary to kick him or stomp him on the back?"

He replied, "No sir, it wasn't" according to the transcript.

Saldana was asked if his hitting of Dennett was "excessive."

Polish speaker denied visa

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A Polish official scheduled to present his views on Poland's labor crisis to a Texas A&M student forum was denied a visa by the State Department, a university spokeswoman said.

Longin Pastusiak, deputy director of the Research Institute on Contemporary Capitalism in Warsaw, had accepted an invitation to speak at the university Friday, said Terry Quirk, chairwoman of A&M's Student Conference on National Affairs.

But school officials learned Tuesday that U.S. authorities had denied Pastusiak a visa, although Polish officials had approved the visit.

"We were just a bit surprised," she said. "We were afraid his own government wouldn't let him out and it was our government that threw a hammer in the works."

She said she contacted a State Department spokesman and was told Pastusiak's visa had been denied "for reasons of reciprocity."

"He explained that because the Polish government was not allowing American citizens to travel and speak freely in Poland, for that reason they are not allowing Polish citizens to come over, even for educational programs," she said.

State Department spokesman Rush Taylor said Tuesday night in Washington that he knew nothing about the planned visit and had no further comment.

Ms. Quirk said school officials learned of the denied visa "by accident," when a Soviet embassy official called to get additional information for a Soviet speaker also scheduled to appear before the student group.

"He (Pastusiak) was supposed to be here Friday. We proceeded on the assumption that he would be here. Then someone at the (Soviet) embassy called ... and mentioned they had heard his visa had been denied," she said. "That was the first we had heard," she said.

She said school officials had been in contact with the State Department "about once a week" since the invitation was extended to Pastusiak and were not told about the decision to deny the visa.

Music teachers meeting begins

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An anticipated 5,000 delegates convene today at the 75th Music Educators National Conference to discuss declining resources and shrinking enrollments in the nation's music classes.

Conference president Mary Hoffman, a professor of music education at the University of Illinois, said a major topic of the four-day convention will be promotion of music as a lifelong learning process.

Says prison officials threatened to kill him

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Prison inmate Eroy Edward Brown says his knowledge of illegal activities by Texas Department of Corrections officials almost cost him his life.

Brown, serving a 10-year sentence for burglary at the TDC unit in Huntsville, is on trial for capital murder in the April 4, 1981, drowning of Ellis Unit warden Wallace Pack. Prosecutors say they also may try Brown for the shooting death of prison farm manager Billy Max Moore.

Two fellow prisoners testified they saw Brown shoot and kill Moore and chase Pack into a nearby drainage ditch, where the warden was later found dead.

But Brown, 31, of Waco, testified he acted in self defense after the two officials threatened to kill him for speaking out about alleged illegal activities by Moore.

"I'll splatter your brains out all over the place here," Brown recalled Pack saying as the warden raised a gun to the inmate's head and cocked the trigger.

"I had the feeling he was going to kill me. When he cocked it I thought the warden was going to shoot me. I was scared," said Brown.

Brown said he knocked the warden's hand down and the gun discharged, hitting Brown in the foot. He said Pack started to raise his hand a second time and he knocked the pistol away and another shot fired.

The inmate testified he knocked the gun out of Pack's hand and the two men scrambled for a few minutes, until Brown got the gun and backed away from Pack and Moore.

Brown said earlier that day he commented in the presence of other inmates about helping Moore in alleged illegal activities.

The inmate said Moore had ordered state-owned tires to be put on his personal vehicle and vehicles of his friends.

Teen indicted, bond is raised

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A teen-ager charged with murder in the death of a high school classmate was indicted for that offense and two others by the Tarrant County grand jury, and his bond was immediately quadrupled.

Wesley Wayne Miller, 19, was held under $400,000 bond — $200,000 for the murder charged and $100,000 on each of two rape indictments — after the grand jury handed down the indictments Tuesday.

The increased bond amounts had been recommended by grand jurors and were imposed by State District Judge Howard Fender.

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New center eases shock for refugees

HOUSTON (AP) — Most Indochinese refugees living here know they can never go back. That, says Khoi Tien Bui, formerly a cabinet minister in South Vietnam, is one of the things that makes them so homesick — many suffer from severe depression.

But because of the efforts Houston Community College and others, the 35,000 refugees who settled here can visit a little bit of "the old country" at the school's recently opened refugee center.

Right now, the center doesn't look like much. It is little more than some filing cabinets and a glass case containing a few artifacts from the Orient. But refugees who come here can learn American customs, get job information or simply listen to the folk music of their native land.

Houston has the second largest population of Indochinese people in the country. Most came here from Vietnam in the last seven years, and many have not yet recovered from the culture shock, Khoi said.

"The refugees came here looking for freedom but lost everything else," Khoi said. "Many are still fighting this. We are thinking about the emotional and cultural depression a lot.

"My people were coming from an underdeveloped country, a heart-oriented country, to a might-oriented country. They asked 'How can I adjust to the very high standards of living here?'" he said.

Khoi himself left his parents, a brother and sister behind when he fled a crumbling Saigon in 1975. His father died in 1978 and he only occasionally gets letters from his relatives in Vietnam.

He is a poet, a former cabinet minister in the department of agriculture and winner of his country's highest literary prize.

But the center is not designed for people like Khoi, who spoke English fluently before he arrived, and was able to get a job quickly. Many of the refugees arrived here without command of the English language or any knowledge of American ways, he said.

The center tells them how to ride a bus, make change or use indoor plumbing. How to get a job, tell time, or use a stove. They can also learn how to start the process toward gaining U.S. citizenship.

Printed information is available in three languages — Vietnamese, Khmer and Lao. Phamplets tell the refugees about American history, its customs and legends.

They are told about Ben Franklin, George Washington and the first Thanksgiving. But they are also reminded of their own heritage at the center.

"The Indochinese refugees want to learn English and learn American customs but they don't want to forget their own ways and cultures," said Eli Zal, the college administrator who runs the school's refugee programs.

"A series of slide presentations, record albums and oral history cassettes have preserved traditional dances, customs and folksongs as well as documenting the refugee's journey to this country.

The few artifacts on display — including woodcarvings and Buddahs — are, ironically, on loan from Americans.

The college also sponsors a weekly one-hour radio show in which the announcers speak in Vietnamese. It supplements the center's historical information with current news and features.

"It's a general knowledge program. It helps people overcome the language barrier and outlines what's happening in Houston, in the United States and in Vietnam," Khoi said.

"Some people say they are very, very moved when they hear their language on the radio," he said.

Most of the materials have been donated by various community groups, citizens and the U.N. High Commission on Refugees. The center receives no public funds.

"Hopefully, in the future, we will have more of a budget to set things like lectures by people concered about Indochinese problems," Khoi said.

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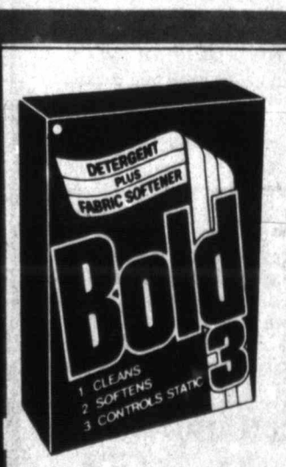
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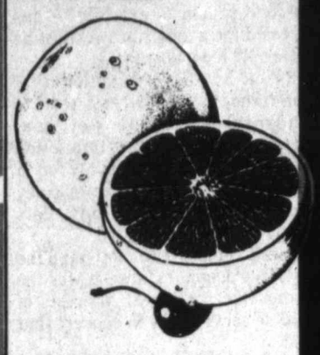
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Farmer census is off

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest census figures show that women make up a tiny minority of the nation's farmers, but one Agriculture Department expert says that statistic by itself can be misleading.

According to the 1978 census — the first to classify farmers by sex — there were 128,170 women farmers, 5.2 percent of the 2.5 million farmers in the United States.

Judith Z. Kalbacher of the department's Economic Research Service says the government's reporting procedures result in the number of female farmers being "somewhat understated" in the agricultural census figures.

"Most farm wives do some farm work and many share responsibility of running the farm with their husbands, but for census reporting purposes only one operator per farm may be designated," she said.

"Operator designation is determined by the individual couple and usually the husband is selected. Females designated as operators most often run the farm enterprise alone or are widows of farmers."

Ms. Kalbacher's comments were in a report Monday at an annual Farm Women's Forum sponsored by the department. More than 100 women were signed up for the two-day meeting.

"In terms of farm size, most women operators run small farms, whether measured by acreage or value of agricultural products sold," the report said.

"Their farms average 285 acres in size and account for about 4 percent of all land in farms. The average size of farms operated by men is 423 acres."

Some other observations:

—"Thirty-nine percent of female-operated farms are less than 50 acres in size and just 8 percent have more than 500 acres."

—"About 83 percent of female-operated farms reported less than $20,000 in gross farm sales in 1978, compared with 63 percent for males."

—"Geographically, a disproportionate number of female farmers are located in the South. The 16 Southern states contain over half of all female-operated farms, with Texas along reporting nearly one-tenth."

—"Female farmers are more common among black and minority race farmers than among white farmers."

The report said women farmers, as a group, are "much older" than their male counterparts.

"One-third are 65 years old or more, compared with less than one-sixth of male farmers," it said. "This age difference is largely due to the relatively high number of widowed female farmers, many of whom are not officially designated as farm operators until their husbands die."

Further, the report said, the factor of women farmers being older "partly explains the high proportion of women who are full owners and the small size of their farms. Older people, regardless of sex, tend to reduce their farming operations and not to rent additional land."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has urged a study panel to take a close look at extension operations with an eye to streamlining the far-flung system.

The study comes at a time President Reagan's budget proposal for the Agriculture Department includes significant cutbacks in the federal share used to help finance extension programs.

Some projects such as aid to city gardeners and farm safety would be hit the hardest, although federal aid to carry out food and nutrition education would continue.

Block said Monday he has told a newly formed study committee to "re-examine the mission and scope" of the nation's extension system.

The committee is jointly responsible to the department and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Block asked the committee to develop "specific recommendations on the future mission of the nationwide informal education network."

The Pampa News

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

Segregation and taxes

If it should become politically fashionable to insist that provide universities have enrollments mirroring a community's social, racial or even political profile, the federal government's enforcement weapon may be a form of economic blackmail known as the tax exemption.

For smaller campuses, the expemption can mean the difference between staying open and closing. For larger schools, the exemption means a competitive edge a better football team.

Enter the brouhaha over Southern schools and the tax code.

As racial discrimination because in creasing and rightfully unpopular in the 1950s and '60, politicians began writing statutes to outlaw the practice. Some of these had the effect of boosting enrollment in all white private school. In 1970, the Nixon administration attempted to grant to a handful of these academies in Mississippi the same exemption that other non - profit school enjoy. Civil rights groups fought the plan and forced the administration to tell a federal court that the Internal Revenue Service would no longer grant exemption to private schools praticing racial discrimination.

In a sense, then, President Nixon had established a "policy" in which the IRS could act unilaterally on applications for exemption without a direct mandate from Confress.

This month, President Reagan got himself in hot water when the Justice and Treasury departments announced that the adminstration would no longer deny tax - exempt status to private school, colleges and other non - profit institutions that practice racial discrimination. Specifically reinstated were the tax exemptions of tweo school, Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., and the Goldsboro Christian Schools in Goldsboro, N.C., both of ehich cite religious reasons for their practices. About 100 other istitution conceivably couls now apply for and obtain the expemtion.

Conncurrent with the announcement was an administration statement that it should be up to Congress, not the IRS, to enforce policies against racial discrimination.

As days passed and criticism mounted, the president himself was forced to explain the government's new stance and he repeated earlier remarks that "such agencies (as the IRS), no matter how well - intentioned, cannot be allowed to govern by administrative fiat.

"I regret that there has been a misunderstanding of the purpose of the decision," Reagan added. "I believe the right thing to do on this issue is to enact legislation which will prohibit tax exemptions for organizations that dicriminate on the basis of race. Therefore, I will submit legislation and will work with the Congress to accomplish this purpose."

Because of the likely political consequences, it is hardly conceivable that Congress will refrain from outlawing exemptions to discriminatory institutions.

Still, Reagan is right to get such a decision out of bureaucratic hands into those of policymakers who are, at least theoretically, more accountable to the people.

Beyond the question of what is politically acceptable or seemingly proper behavior, however, is the issue of government power. An institution which shuts its doors to black, whites, Catholics or what - have - you should be judged by those who deal with it and must weigh how its policies strengthen or weaken it. Americans ought to be able to practice discrimination (or witchcraft, communal living, free sex or any other personal morality) so long as it doesn't deprive someone else of what is rightfully his. And, a person's "right" to attend a private institution is determined by its entry rules. The institution does not lose its private status because it is accorded a tax exemption; exemptions merely allow affected parties to keep money that is theirs — they are not subsidies.

The zeal to eradicate prejudice from our society bears close watching when it braodens the power of government. Syndicated columnist Patrick Buchanan rightly childed liberals by nothing that political toying with tax exemptions can be turned against them as it was in the 1970s when the Nixon White House sought to punish left - wing groups. And, as Buchanan futher noted, what of the tax status of the racially separatist Black Muslims? Why, indeed, would the Jewish Commission on Law and Public Policy have filed an amicus brief on behalf of Bob Jones?

The power to tax is the power to destory. Today the intended victim is segregation. What of tomorrow?



Federalism or regionalism

By DON GRAFF

What can be said about the specifics of Ronald Reagan's new "new federalism" that hasn't already been said — most of it several times over — in the editorial columns?

Not much, and consequently the impulse is to move rapidly on to the next subject.

Which today is regionalism.

As a concept and in practice, it has been around for a long time. Almost as long as the old federalism.

Briefly, it is the recognition that economic and social interests tend to cut across artificial political boundaries. They can, therefore, often be dealt with most effectively on a regional basis. In some emergency situations, in fact, they may defy treatment in any other fashion.

In a sense, regionalism motivated the uniting of the original states. It was the realization that the larger interests of all could be served only in concert that produced first the Articles of Confederation and then the Constitution.

So much for ancient history. More recently, regionalism has been a fact of the American experience. It was strengthened by industrial development and territorial expansion and produced, among other national trials, the Civil War.

In the Great Depression — an emergency situation if there ever was one — its dynamics were inescapable. An entire region, the Dust Bowl, exported its miseries to another, the West Coast. It was a mass population transfer that was to be repeated periodically — from the impoverished rural South to the industrial North in the '50s and '60s, and in recent years from that now depressed North to the Sunbelt region.

The Depression era also produced the most ambitious institutionalization of regionalism, the Tennessee Valley Authority.

On a smaller scale, it is functioning in metropolitan New York City, which spills into three states, a regional fact recognized in the operation of an inadequate transit system and more successfully, on a bi - state New York - New Jersey basis, in the Port Authority.

There has along been a body of opinion among political scientists that regionalism should be the way of the American future in dealing with problems that transcend political boundaries.

Efforts in that direction, however, frequently have been blocked by the old federalism, the myth enshrined in the Constitution that the states remain sovereign entities. Too often, they have opted — willingly or as a result of paralysis — to surrender powers to distant Washington rather than cooperate effectively with their immediate neighbors.

The idea of reversing that flow of power to Washington has been around for some time in several different packages prior to the current Reagan proposals. The most serious flaw of all the new federalism schemes may not be the abdication of federal responsibilities, which draws most of the criticism, but the failure to recognize the truth about the old federalism and the possibilities of regionalism.

The future of the Reagan concept is uncertain at this point. It must first run the congressional gantlet and then depend for full implementation upon the states, most at the moment more dubious than enthusiastic.

What is fairly certain is that whatever emerges will be considerably changed from the original proposals. Political, economic and social realities have a way of doing that to such grandiose concepts.

This one could do worse than evolve toward something resembling a new regionalism.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Trade realism

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The first important sign of American realism on international trades issues comes in the form of the new Multi - Fiber agreement signed in Geneva in December. It will govern the world textile trade through mid - 1986.

Robert E. Coleman, president of the Textile Manufacturers Assn., reports that the new arrangements "are better than they have been." The agreement reportedly will give the United States more latitude in restraining imports.

This agreemnet is in fulfillment of a pledge Ronald Reagan made Sept. 9, 1980, when he said that the Multi - Fiber agreement "needs to be strengthened by relating import growth from all sources to domestic market growth."

The flood of foreign textile and apparel imports is threatening those industries which provide employment to several million Americans. Indeed it has been estimated that, without curbs on imports, more than 500,000 Americans will lose their jobs by 1980. Welfare payments and other government subsidies for these displaced workers would amount to $5.6 billion within eight years.

All is not roses, however. The international Multi - fiber agreement must be followed up by bilateral agreements. the Geneva agreement simply enables the U.S. government to negotiate more effective agreements. U. S. Rep. Carroll Campbell (R - S.C.) notes that for the U. S. industry "the battle is still to be fought as we negotiate the bilateral agreements."

In short, the battle isn't won. U. S. government negotiators must be very tough - minded. Unfortunately, U. S. negotiators, in the past, have seemed to be more interested in appeasing Asian exporting countries than protecting the legitimate economic interests of the United States. This means that the U. S. public and Congress must keep the pressure on the Reagan administration.

The extreme free traders, who take no notice of the crippling of domestic industries by foreign companies, which often operate with assistance from their countries, undoubtedly will speak of dire consequences if the Asian nations don't have a blank check in exporting textiles and apparel to the United States. The fact is that there will be dire consquences for the American people if the U.S. government doesn't take strong actions to contain imports.

The new Multi - Fiber agreement is not something that's simply interest to one industry. We need a new realism on all types of international trade issues.

Many people in and out of government continue to think of trade in old - fashioned terms, between companies, that is. Today's foreign trade competitiors often are government - owned or controlled industries or receive government subsidies or guidance. Therefore, it is imperative that we restructure our national trade policy in order to bring it in line with contemporary realities. It is absurb to offer market access to foreign countries which refuse to allow American products to enter their markets except on a very small scale.

To continue the trade policies of recent years, which gave all the advantages to foreign nations, would constitute an act of national economic suicide.

The Reagan administration is approaching public spending, welfare and other domestic problems with a tough new realism. This same realism is needed in the working out of the bilateral agreements on textiles and other products.



Planes fly on car gas

By PAUL HARVEY

By PAUL HARVEY

Airplanes will fly on car gas; more plentiful and less costly.

The Experimental Aircraft Association has been flying a Cessna 150 and several other small airplanes on straight - from - the - pump automotive gasoline for five years.

EAA President Paul Poberezny has repeatedly requested FAA certification for this practice which would mean half - price gas for operators of general aviation aircraft and conservation which would benefit us all.

Not yet.

The bureaucracy, even under Reagan, remains cumbersome.

The FAA under Administrator Lynn Helms is no exception.

His priorities and preoccupations notwithstanding, through the sluggish bowels of the department things still move painfully slowly.

The FAA did allocate to the University of Michigan $75,000 to "study the feasibility" of using automotive gas in airplanes.

The university went through the $75,000 and announced "it won't work." They claimed the engine would vapor lock or gum up or both.

This judgement, mind you, entirely gleaned from outdated textbooks; not one flight test; not even an engine block test!

Ignored by the researchers was the fact that the EAA has flown its test aircraft for more than 2,000 trouble - free hours using only automotive gas.

Before others can fly their airplanes this cheaply, a supplemental type certificate must be issued by the FAA. As is, each piston plane is limited by a "type certificate" as to what fuel it may use. Prescribed is 80 - 87 av gas or 100 octane low lead gas.

Since the airlines went to jets, aviation has been subjected to less quality control after it leaves the refinery — less than automotive gas.

So airplanes drivers are not always getting the octane they're paying for anyway.

Following a recent meeting between Helms and Poberezny, the FAA Administrator ordered his power plant section in Boston to evaluate EAA research and report its findings by January 31, 1982.

The administrator is trying.

Last I heard he was still waiting.

Every day such certification is delayed is costing aircraft operators unnucessary expense and unncessarily depleting our reserves.

From another source, I have learned that many lightplanes pilots have been flying illegally on "mo - gas" — of thousands of hours.

Meanwhile, the testing of automotive fuel in aircraft continues at the selfless expense of a small group of individuals through the FAA's Aviation Foundation and a contribution from Amoco. While the FAA procrastinates and the professors say "impossible."

One remembers that five years after Kitty Hawk there was a newspaper editor in Ohio still claiming "it never happened."

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Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1982. There are 324 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On February 10, 1763, France ceded Canada to England as the Treaty of Paris was signed, ending the French and Indian War.

On this date:

In 1828, South American revolutionary Simon Bolivar became ruler of Colombia.

In 1943, the British 8th Army reached the Tunisian border in World War II.

in 1971, Cambodian head of state Lon Nol suffered a stroke, reportedly paralyzing his right side.

And in 1979, the Iranian revolution neared a climax as civilians joined mutinous Air Force cadets in pro-Khomeini fighting.

Ten years ago, American bombers and fighter planes made almost 100 strikes in a single day against targets in Vietnam.

Five years ago, a United Nations report accused the Soviet Union and four East European Communist countries of secretly buying goods from Rhodesia in violation of a U.N. embargo.

One year ago, vire swept through the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel, killing eight people and injuring about 200.

Today's birthday: Opera singer Leontyne Price is 55 years old.

Thought For Today: Nothing can harm a good man, either in life or death.-- Socrates, Greek philosopher (469 B.C.-399 B.C.).

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PROTESTING REAGANOMICS. People protesting President Reagan's economic policies march past the Indiana Statehouse in Indianapolis Tuesday. About 500 people attended the rally and march which were sponsored by the AFL - CIO and the Indiana Christian Leadership Conference and which coincided with President Reagan's visit to the state. (AP Laserphoto)

Bush defends new federalism at home

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush returned to Texas to defend the president's New Federalism program against the "great liberal soothsayers and chatterboxes" who are still promoting the "bankrupt ideas of the past."

Bush spoke to the National Cotton Council convention Tuesday in Dallas and then flew to Houston, where he addressed 10,000 Republicans who had contributed at least $25 to the party.

Bush told the gathering he said he found it amusing opponents to President Reagan's proposal had pronounced the program a failure before it had ever started.

The vice president criticized former Vice President Walter Mondale's recent assessment that the tax reduction approved by Congress would benefit only 6 percent of the American people.

"Where did he get the 6 percent figure?" Bush asked. "Maybe he was thinking of the prime interest rate, which was 6 percent, when he took office and was 21 percent when he left."

Bush blasted what he called the "great liberal soothsayers and chatterboxes" for "harping over the same old bankrupt ideas of the past."

Most Americans support the turnover of power to the states, Bush told the 1,500 delegates at the Dallas convention. Outside Washington and its special interest groups, he said, "you don't have to sell (the program) very hard."

Bush admitted, however, that the administration faces a "massive public relations job" in reducing the regulatory functions of offices such as the Environmental Protection Agency.

He also acknowledged that the federal government is spending more money — $88 million an hour compared with $74 million hourly a year ago.

Saying the Reagan administration must rebound from years of "spendthrift" government, Bush urged delegates to "give the president's programs time to work."

The vice president also told them not to "believe everything you hear," saying he is tired of those who advocate the same solution — taxes — to justify government spending.

Prosecutors seeking to block test testimony

ATLANTA (AP) — Prosecutors are trying to prevent the jury in Wayne B. Williams' murder trial from hearing results of a test conducted by a defense witness to determine the path of a body floating down the Chattahoochee River.

David Dingle, a National Weather Service hydrologist, testified Tuesday that he ran his own tests after a colleague told about being pressured by prosecutors into changing the results of an earlier study the two hydrologists had written.

When the prosecution in Williams' trial on two murder charges objected to Dingle's testimony, Judge Clarence Cooper allowed lawyers from both sides to question Dingle about how the tests were conducted. But the judge did not rule immediately on whether Dingle could reveal the test results.

That decision was one of several facing Cooper today as the defense opened its fourth day of testimony.

Cooper also must decide if defense lawyers can question Gov. George Busbee and other state and federal officials about political pressure to prosecute Williams, and if the jury can be taken to the Jackson Parkway bridge, where Williams first came to police attention.

Williams is charged in the slayings of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period were investigated by a special police task force. No arrests have been made in the 26 other killings.

Prosecutors contend Williams, 23, dumped the bodies of Cater and Payne off the Jackson Parkway bridge, where he was spotted by police before dawn May 22.

Cater's body was found in the Chattahoochee River on May 24 about a mile downstream from the bridge, in the same general area where Payne's body had been found a month earlier.

Dingle said he worked with Benjamin Kittle, a hydrologist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, on a task force-requested study of water flow conditions in the Chattahoochee.

Kittle testified earlier the study concluded the Jackson Parkway bridge was the most likely entry point into the river for a body that ended up where the bodies of Cater and Payne were found.

But Dingle said Kittle changed the study to exclude the Interstate 285 bridge as a possible entry point after prosecutors told him witnesses had seen Payne's body upstream from that bridge.

Dingle said he did not believe the study should have been changed based on uncorroborated eyewitness reports. He said Kittle told him "he had been under pressure from (Assistant District Attorney) Gordon Miller

Freed sportsman meets bride but not president

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Freed sportsman Tommy Manotoc met with his bride, Imee Marcos, today, his parents said. But it was unclear if he would try to save the marriage opposed by his presidential father-in-law.

Manotoc, who said he was held by kidnappers for 41 days in the mountains east of Manila, met with his 26-year-old wife until early this morning at the presidential palace, his mother and father said. But they refused to give any other information about the reunion.

Manotoc at a news conference Tuesday refused to discuss his marriage, saying the relationship was a personal matter. And his wife, the daughter of President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda, has made no public statements about the kidnapping or the future of her marriage.

Imee's parents said the secret marriage Dec. 8 in Arlington, Va., was invalid because Manotoc's divorce from his first wife, former beauty queen Aurora Pijuan, is not recognized in the Philippines, where Roman Catholicism is the dominant religion. Manotoc was divorced in the Dominican Republic.

The 32-year-old former golf champion and basketball coach said he wanted to meet with the president "to set the record straight" about his family's allegations that the Marcoses had him kidnapped. But a source at the presidential palace said the request had not been granted.

Manotoc, echoing the government line, told the televised news conference Tuesday that military intelligence officers freed him Monday night from five Communist guerrillas holding him in mountains east of Manila. But a woman identifying herself as a spokesman for the Communists called The Associated Press to deny Communist involvement in the kidnapping and said it was a demonstration of Marcos' "whimsical and arrogant power."

'Dog' chain grows

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The founder of W.C. Frank hot dog restaurants predicts that by the end of this year, there will be 300 of the fast-food operations around the country.

Robert R. Blank of Omaha made the prediction Tuesday as his firm ended a three-day seminar for 100 franchise holders.

Blank's family has 25 years of experience in the food concession business.

The firm, which began selling franchises last Sept. 1, has commitments for more than 400 restaurants in Florida, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas, and Utah, as well as Nebraska and surrounding states, Blank said.

W.C. Frank will open its fifth company-owned restaurant in Omaha on Thursday. The firm also owns W.C. Frank restaurants in Fremont and Vermillion, S.D.

Economic conservation time

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — From all the sounds of the oratory and the groans of the penny-pinched, this is economic conservation time in America, a time when you hold on to what you have, cut back and take no risks.

The president has made clear that economic conservation is in. He is cutting, cutting, cutting: The bureaucracy, aid to states, aid to individuals who had taken for granted their dependency on government.

The sound of it echoes through the corporate world. The big automakers seek take-backs from workers. Forget expansion, reduce risk. Win praise for saving paper clips, rather than a raise for winning new business.

Wall Street announces its true-blue conservatism. Buy stocks for dividends rather than for capital gains. Buy the safe ones; they might go nowhere, but you won't risk your money.

Same line at home. Watch each dollar, keep the thermostat under 65, make do with the old car for another year or two, eat pasta rather than steak, and get an IRA to cut income tax payments.

That's the sound of it anyway. But you wonder how much is sound and how is solid when you read that the Chamber of Commerce's "squeeze index" shows federal taxes grew faster than income in December.

Is the country really conserving? Or is it the economy wasting away?

Rather than conserving, that is, could you argue that the economy is closing down? People are spending less, investors are investing less, business is making fewer products, everyone is making fewer plans.

In the past, challenges were met with answers, but the answers don't appear automatically today. Perhaps, some suggest, the older industries have simply seen their day.

That argument can be carried a long way. While old industries falter, newer ones, mainly electronic and technological, have appeared on the scene, enough of them to prove that American ingenuity is still alive.

But so far, overall, business has shown little willingness or ability to develop expansion plans, tax incentives or not. It waits rather than conserves, and sales and tax revenue are lost each day.

So are the contributions of 16 millions workers who have lost their jobs or had their hours reduced or who have suffered the ignominy of not even being counted because they have given up looking for a job.

Blame the Federal Reserve and high interest rates for discouraging expansion, say Reagan's defenders. Blame big government deficits for the high interest rates, say critics of the president's program.

Blame impatience; the president's program has been under way less than a year, while problems have developed over decades. Blame business for not taking the tax bait. Blame political opponents.

Kissinger to have heart surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Although there are some risks, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says his doctor told him open-heart surgery shouldn't slow him down a bit.

"He told me I would be stronger than ever afterward — which is the most terrifying news my associates have ever received," Kissinger, 58, joked Tuesday.

Kissinger, scheduled to undergo surgery this morning at Massachusetts General Hospital, was reported in good condition and resting comfortably early today.

The 1973 Nobel Peace Prize winner and secretary of state from 1973 to 1977 said at a news conference Tuesday he hoped to leave the hospital in about two weeks and planned to limit his schedule for the next six weeks.

Kissinger, who had no previous heart problems, first entered the hospital one week ago complaining of shoulder pains. He was released Friday after a general checkup, but returned Sunday night.

Austen, the hospital's chief of general surgical services, has been Kissinger's personal physician for almost 10 years. He said the four-hour operation "probably" would be a triple bypass and he predicted a full recovery.

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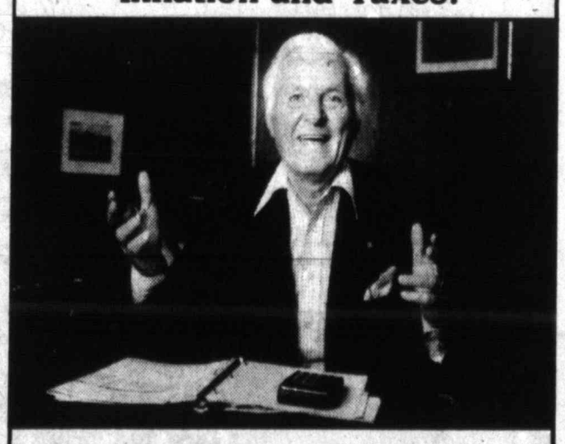
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Butcher Bulls	$45.00 to $50.00
Cutting Bulls	$52.00 to $57.00
Feetler Steers	$1.00 to $2.00 higher
600 to 700 lbs.	$64.00 to $67.00
700 to 800 lbs.	$61.00 to $64.00
800 to 900 lbs.	$60.00 to $62.00
900 to 1000 lbs.	$59.00 to $60.00
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

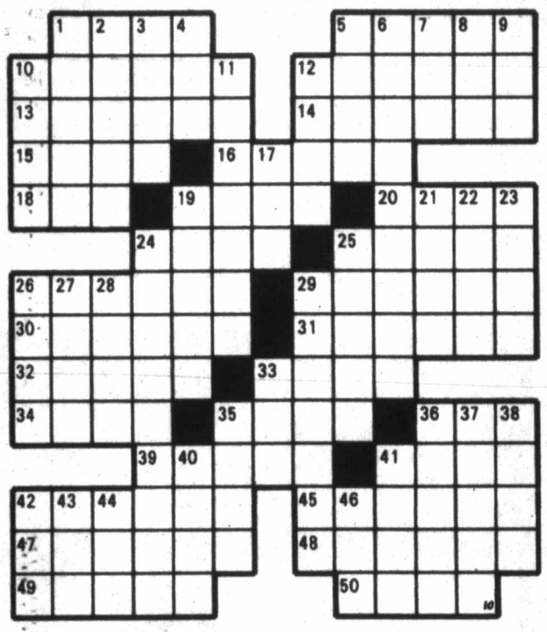
1 Air (prefix)
5 Ancient port of Rome
10 Islamic holy city
12 Engines
13 Out of bed
14 Portuguese islands
15 Parasites
16 Undisguised
18 Stage need
19 Auctioneer's word
20 Unit of heredity
24 Irish county
25 Fiber plant
26 Reason
29 Dissertation
30 Demeaned
31 Second selling
32 Coelenterate
33 Dissolve
34 Take notice
35 Coin of Iran
36 Electrical unit
39 Eliminates
41 Military fugitive
42 Madman
45 Eight
47 Sad (Fr.)
48 Coypu
49 High die number (pl.)
50 City man

DOWN

1 Nest
2 Official proclamation
3 Growth
4 Undivided
5 Leak out
6 Most straight-laced
7 Rocky crag
8 Wrath
9 Donkey
10 Ills (Fr.)
11 Vexed
12 Construct
17 Year (Sp.)
19 Small mallet
21 Weather bureau (abbr.)
22 Part of the hand
23 If not
24 Recommend wrong course
25 Shuck
26 Unit of speed
27 Flutelike instrument
28 Vetch
29 Sedition
33 Halfway
35 Cereal grain
36 Prize
37 A western
38 Supplication
40 Horse food
41 Aleutian island
42 Mountains (abbr.)
43 Jackie's 2nd husband
44 Nothing doing
46 Rumen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Your ambitions will be easily awakened this coming year and you could embark on ventures in fields you've never explored. Your chances for success look good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Higher-ups will be well aware today that if something tough needs doing, you're the one who'll be able to get it done without making a big deal out of it. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might find yourself in an interesting business or commercial situation today where you'll be able to use confidential information for your benefit as well as that of others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be wishy-washy about your goals today. If you come on with assurance, it will win the admiration and support of essential people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Business contacts or coworkers with whom you've established a friendly rapport could be very helpful today. If you need their assistance, feel free to ask.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Express your ideas with enthusiasm and conviction today and you'll be able to change the minds of individuals who were previously not in accord with your views.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others are likely to bring their problems to you today. They'll sense you'll be able to sort them out and find solutions they may have overlooked.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't underrate your abilities today or sell yourself short if you are performing work or a service. Others will pay a fair price.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for personal gain are promising today, but in order to acquire you may have to take a calculated risk. You'll know how far to go.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to receive today, you may first have to show that you're a giver. This should be easy for you, because you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you'll have your own list of personal priorities today, you are likely to abandon them if friends need your help. No wonder you have so many pals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) By adding new twists to an old venture, success is likely today. Don't be afraid to experiment with fresh methods so as to circumvent roadblocks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you should be extremely skillful in promoting your self-interests. Of even more importance: You'll do so in ways to win you admiration rather than disdain.

STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



KIT N' CARLYLE — By Leroy Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — Major Hoople



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"SPOILSPORT!"

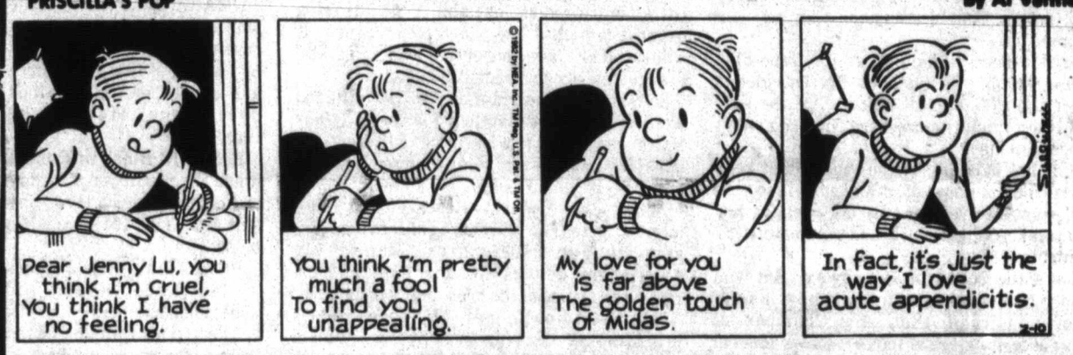
EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP — By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom

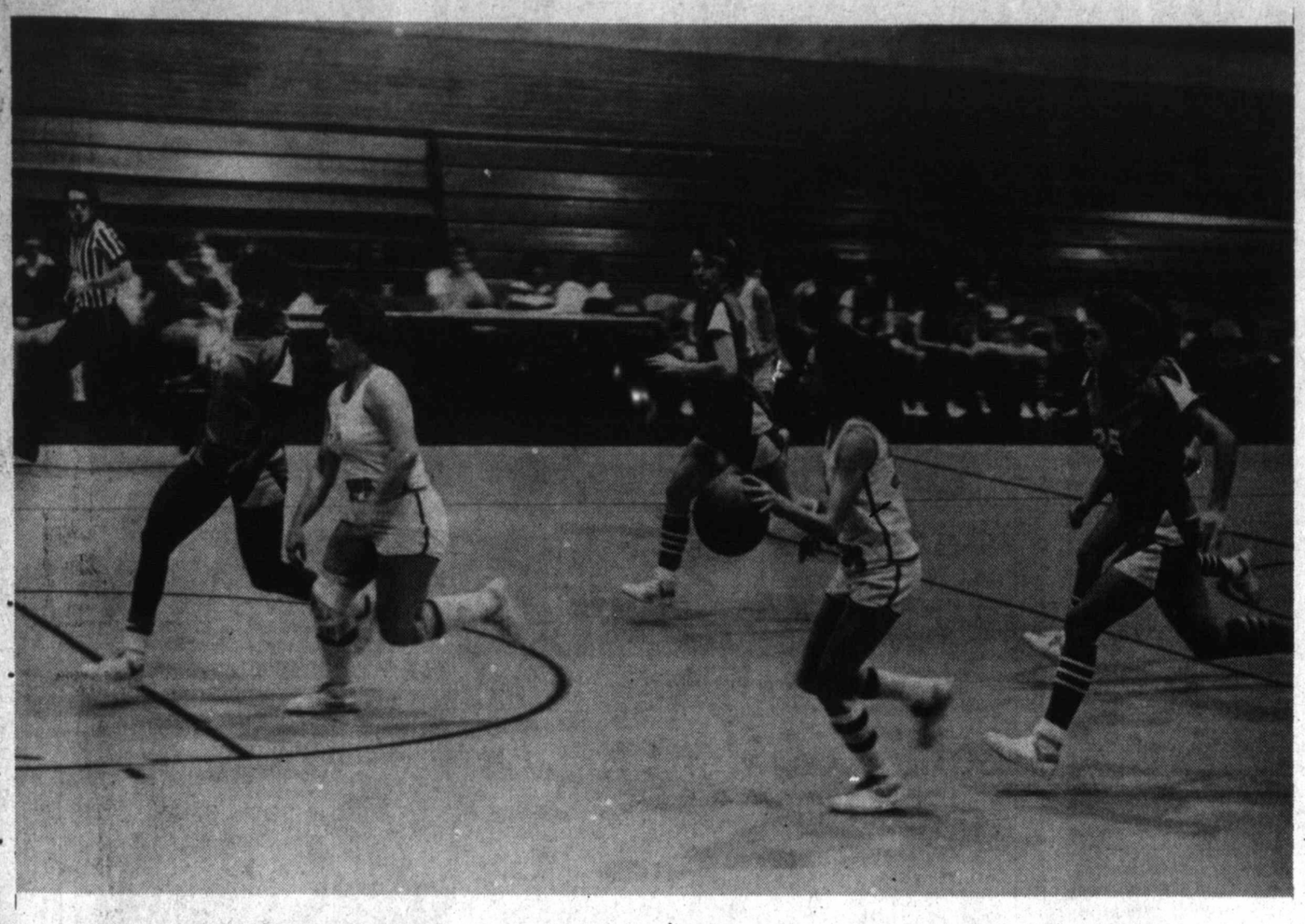


PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis





FAST BREAK. Gaye Hendricks of Pampa leads a fast break against Caprock in girls' basketball action Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Teammate Whitney Kidwell moves in near the foul line. Pampa lost the District 3-5A contest, 51-46. It was the final home game of the season for the Lady Harvesters.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Harvesters rout Caprock in second-half scoring spurt

AMARILLO—Pampa switched from disorganized to destructive in the second half to trounce Caprock, 64-37, Tuesday night in District 3-5A basketball action.

Pampa raised its overall record to 23-3 and second-half district mark to 1-0 after winning the first-half title.

Caprock, made up mostly of underclassmen, dropped to 4-18 and 0-1.

Pampa, playing sluggishly the first half, couldn't break away from a determined Caprock.

The score was deadlocked five times the first quarter. The Harvesters did open a five-point edge (22-16) the second quarter, but Caprock battled back within one (22-21) at halftime.

However, the Harvesters regrouped the second half and swung the momentum completely around.

Coach Garland Nichols halftime talk may have had something to do with the about-face.

"I chewed them out pretty good at halftime," Nichols said. "I told them they weren't playing up to their potential and there was nothing as a coach I could do if they weren't mentally prepared to play."

Pampa ran off eight consecutive points early in the third quarter, then added 11 more unanswered points to build a 21-point bulge (49-28) early in the fourth period.

"We came out with some desire and fight the second half," Nichols said. "It was a ragtag game the first half and both teams played that way. We just weren't hustling or moving our feet."

Just for good measure, 6-4 senior Terry Faggins added a pair of slam dunks in the final quarter as the Harvesters led by as much as 30 points.

Charles Nelson led Pampa's scoring attack with 22 points while Faggins followed with 18. Mike Nelson, Pampa's scoring leader, had only two points the first half due to a box and one defense thrown at him, but the 6-3 junior finished the night with 10 points.

Coyle Winborn contributed seven points, five coming in the third quarter, to help the Harvesters pull away.

Meryl Dowdy added four points while Phil Jeffrey had two and Terry Ferguson, one.

Stephon Hodge was Caprock's only double-figure scorer with 10 points. Troy Fry and John Thurman had seven and six points respectively.

Pampa travels back to Amarillo again Friday night for a meeting with Tascosa. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

"It will be a big plus for us if we can get past Tascosa," Nichols said. "It would put us in excellent shape to take the district title."

Caprock outlasted Pampa, 51-46, Tuesday in a District 3-5A girls' game in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa had led by as much as 10 points the first half, but Caprock bounced back to deadlock the score at 23-all at halftime.

Caprock took the lead by one, 36-35, going into the fourth quarter.

For the second game in a row, 5-9 freshman Kerri Richardson led the Lady Harvesters in scoring with 17 points. Whitney Kidwell added nine points.

Kim Strueber led Caprock with 16 points.

It was the final home game for the Lady Harvesters, who play Tascosa there Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

Sports

Pampa swim teams place sixth

AMARILLO—Both Pampa boys' and girls' teams placed sixth in the Amarillo Invitational Swim Meet held last weekend.

In the boys' division, Amarillo High emerged on top by scoring 248 points. Pampa garnered 110 points.

El Paso Coronado collected 251 points to win the girls' title. Pampa compiled 83 points.

Pampa competes in the District 3-5A meet Feb. 26-27, starting at 2 p.m. in Amarillo.

Pampa placings in the meet are listed below:

Boys' Division

One Meter Diving—2. David Fatheree, 150.25; 6. Shawn White, 124.85.

200 Medley Relay—4. (Raymond Hill, Richie Hill, Clay Douglass and Cody Moore), 1:56.12.

200 Individual Medley—3. Clay Douglass, 2:09.49.

100 Butterfly—8. Richie Hill, 1:04.40.

50 Freestyle—4. Cody Moore, 24.31.

100 Backstroke—5. Cody Moore, 1:04.51.

500 Freestyle—9. Raymond Hill, 6:13.84; 2. Clay Douglass, 5:12.09.

100 Breaststroke—4. Richie Hill, 1:10.74.

Girls' Division

200 Freestyle—10. Julie Rabel, 2:34.72.

200 Individual Medley—3. Julie Turner, 2:36.86.

50 Freestyle—9. Brianna Marsh, 29.48.

100 Butterfly—11. Julie Rabel, 1:22.86; 4. Amy Raymond, 1:09.91.

100 Backstroke—4. Julie Turner, 1:14.32.

100 Breaststroke—2. Amy Raymond, 1:16.77.

400 Freestyle Relay—4. 4:22.27.

NBA roundup

Lakers roll past Atlanta

The Los Angeles Lakers did it the easy way and the Washington Bullets took the hard approach but both teams managed to come away with National Basketball Association victories.

Michael Cooper scored nine points in the first 3½ minutes as Los Angeles built a 13-0 lead and was never headed in trouncing the Atlanta Hawks 130-117 Tuesday night. Meanwhile, Jeff Ruland's five-foot jump shot with two seconds left capped Washington's rally from a 20-point deficit and gave the Bullets a 112-110 triumph over the San Antonio Spurs.

Elsewhere, the Milwaukee Bucks turned back the Indiana Pacers 108-101, the Detroit Pistons shaded the Chicago Bulls 128-123 in overtime, the Seattle SuperSonics downed the New York Knicks 114-105, the Houston Rockets defeated the San Diego Clippers 129-121 and the Utah Jazz whipped the Golden State Warriors 123-107.

The Lakers were led by Bob McAdoo, who scored a season-high 22 points, and Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who had 21. Atlanta's Rudy Macklin scored a career-high 28 to lead all scorers and Wes Mathews added a season-high 27 for the Hawks. The Lakers' biggest lead was 72-45 with 10:39 remaining.

Meanwhile, Washington rookie Frank Johnson scored nine of the Bullets' last 13 points, including a three-point field goal, to set up Ruland's game-winner. Johnson hit a layup with 59 seconds left to tie the game at 108, then made a 20-foot jumper to put the Bullets in front 110-108 with 19 seconds remaining.

At the six-second mark, Dave Corzine sank two free throws to pull the Spurs back into a tie, but Ruland took the inbounds pass, drove to the center of the lane and pulled up for the winning shot.

The Bullets, who snapped a five-game losing streak, trailed 91-71 with two minutes left in the third quarter and were down 93-79 as the fourth period opened, but Greg Ballard led them on a 12-3 spurt to open the period.

George Gervin had 42 points for the Spurs, which made only five field goals in the fourth period. Ballard sat out much of the first half after suffering a cut on his forehead, but he still led Washington with 24 points.

Bucks 108, Pacers 101

Sidney Moncrief and Marques Johnson scored 19 points apiece as Milwaukee built a 24-point lead midway through the fourth quarter and then held off a frantic Indiana rally. The Bucks took a 102-78 lead before the Pacers ran off 17 straight points. Indiana had a chance to narrow the gap to five points but Clemon Johnson missed two free throws with a minute to go. Milwaukee led 52-49 at halftime and blew out the Pacers in the third quarter, shooting 63 percent.

Pistons 128, Bulls 123

John Long scored 33 points and Kelly Tripucka added 26 as Detroit defeated Chicago. Long and Tripucka teamed to score 14 of Detroit's 17 points in overtime. The victory was the 21st for Detroit, equaling the number of games the Pistons won all last season, and the Bulls' seventh straight loss.

Detroit entered the final quarter trailing 89-78, but connected on 14 of 16 shots to catch the Bulls at 107-107 with 1:12 remaining. Chicago took a 111-109 lead on a jump shot by Ricky Sobers, but Long countered with an 18-foot jumper with 13 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

SuperSonics 114, Knicks 105

Jack Sikma scored 25 points and reserve Fred Brown added 23 as Seattle won its seventh straight game. Sikma's two free throws with 1:48 to play snapped a 102-102 tie and Seattle scored nine more points to open a 113-102 lead before New York's Michael Ray Richardson sank a three-pointer with eight seconds left. Sikma pulled down 14 rebounds and also sank all 17 free throws. Seattle's Lonnie Shelton and New York's Maurice Lucas were ejected with 8:30 left after brief fisticuffs.

Rockets 129, Clippers 121

Moses Malone scored 33 points, Elvin Hayes contributed 24 and Houston withstood a 53-point fourth quarter by San Diego for their sixth consecutive victory.

Sponsors needed for derby entries

Pampa Central Fire Department is looking for sponsors for local entries in the All-American Soap Box Derby to be held July 17, 18 in Amarillo.

There will be a junior division (10-12 years old) and senior division (12-15 years old) for both boys and girls.

Persons interested may call Tom Wheeler at 669-6441 or 669-2779.

College scores

American U. 84, Harvard 66
Cheyney St. 66, N.Y. Tech 44
Fordham 69, Army 43
Iona 79, Utica 57
Manhattan 52, Princeton 39
Penn 59, Temple 56
Penn St. 74, Duquesne 69
St. Michael's 82, Norwich 56
St. Peter's 86, Fairfield 48
Towson St. 67, Loyola, Md. 66, OT
U.S. International 88, Boston U. 83
Yale 74, Brown 65

SOUTH
Ala.-Huntsville 99, Talladega 73
Charleston, S.C. 89, Voorhees 83
Shaw 86, Norfolk St. 75, 3OT
West Georgia 97, Augusta 85

MIDWEST
Marquette 49, St. Bonaventure 35
Missouri 62, Kansas 41

SOUTHWEST
S.Mississippi 75, N.Texas St. 68

FAR WEST
E.New Mexico 78, Panhandle St. 77
S.Colorado 60, Colo.Mines 53, OT

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P185/80R13	$65.10	$1.91
P195/75R14	$73.85	$2.16
P215/75R14	$78.55	$2.47
P205/75R15	$77.75	$2.42
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Blackwall Size	Low Priced	Plus FET. and old tire.
E78-14	$42.40	$1.80
G78-14	$46.00	$2.26
G78-15	$47.45	$2.35
H78-15	$49.60	$2.54

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Size	Load Range	Sale Price	Plus FET. No trade needed.
G78-15	C	$63.00	$3.18
H78-15	C	$69.45	$3.44
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Sutton denies Lemons' charges

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton says junior Darrell Walker's actions in a 62-55 overtime victory over Texas were not as flagrant as Longhorn Coach Abe Lemons and his team said.

Walker was ejected from the game after he hit Ray Harper of Texas with 18 seconds left in overtime. Sutton said Tuesday that films show Walker was defending a teammate when he hit Harper.

"We have put together as much film as possible from Saturday, and its obvious Darrell was acting instinctively in defense of a teammate," Sutton said in a statement Tuesday. "The film shows Ray Harper shoved Scott Hastings, prompting Walker's action. That's not to excuse Darrell. However, he received proper punishment when he was ejected from the game."

The incident began when Texas' Virdell Howland fouled Hastings as Hastings attempted a dunk shot.

Lemons said after the game that the Southwest Conference should suspend Walker. He said fans spit on his team and that Doug Smith, the Longhorns' assistant sports information director, was struck in the stomach.

The league appointed a committee to investigate Lemons' complaints. It is to meet Sunday. Sutton, Walker and Hastings are to meet Friday with Cliff Speegle, the SWC commissioner.

"When people see the films of what happened, I don't believe we'll need to say another word," Sutton said in the statement.

"I would say our relationship is pretty well severed as far as I'm concerned," Sutton said, responding to a question on how Lemons' remarks would affect their relationship. "Our program is built on integrity and we try to be truthful with players, coaches and people we deal with and I think that's all that needs to be said."

Sutton said the university had signed statements from several people who were at the dressing room area after the game. "To a person, these people report not one Coke was spilled in the area of Texas' players, nor did anyone spit in the area. I don't believe Abe had any idea what he was doing when he ran onto the floor or later in the dressing room area," the statement said.

Lefors slips by Kelton

KELTON—Lefors slipped by Kelton, 46-43, Tuesday night in a seesaw basketball struggle.

Monte Basket led Lefors with 19 points while Richard Kidwell tossed in 14.

Matt Moore paced Kelton with 14 points.

The girls' game was also nip and tuck, but Kelton came out on the winning end, 24-22.

Laura Watson led Lefors with 10 points while Lisa Maxon added five.

Karen Killingsworth led the winners with eight points while Maggie Taylor and Kerri Clemens added six points apiece.

Missouri slips by Kansas, 42-41

By The Associated Press

For more than eight minutes in Kansas, Missouri couldn't do anything with the basketball. But for more than 17 minutes in New York, Cain was able to do anything he wanted with it. Manhattan's Tim Cain, the "confidence man," that is.

Missouri, countering Kansas' zone defense with a slowdown game, didn't score a point in the final 8½ minutes Tuesday night. But the fourth-ranked Tigers' defense allowed just three points in that stretch, swiping the ball in the closing seconds to preserve a 42-41 victory over the Jayhawks. It was the only game involving a ranked team.

Cain, a 6-foot-7 freshman forward, scored Manhattan College's first 19 points in the second half as the Jaspers, trailing 23-20 at the intermission, ran away from Princeton 52-39.

Missouri's Ricky Frazier, recovering from the flu on his 24th birthday, scored a game-high 20 points — including 10 of the Tigers' 12 in the second half.

The game's biggest play belonged to Missouri's Steve Stipanovich. As the Jayhawks looked for the potential winning shot in the waning moments, the ball was slapped away and, after a scramble, Stipanovich came up with it just seconds before the final buzzer sounded. Missouri is 20-1 overall and 9-1 in the Big Eight Conference. Kansas is 12-9 and 3-6.

Marquette, 16-7, survived St.Bonaventure's slowdown tactics, beating the Bonnies 40-35. Freshman Terry Reason's layup with 4:28 to play put the Warriors ahead to stay at 34-33, then Glenn Rivers hit two baskets to seal the victory.

Rich Fetter had a hot second half, scoring 17 of his 19 points as Penn State wiped out Duquesne's 16-point lead and defeated the Dukes 74-69. Bruce Atkins scored 23 points for the losers.

Curtis Green scored 20 points and Southern Mississippi withstood a late North Texas State threat to defeat the Mean Green 75-68. Southern Mississippi saw it's 15-point lead shrink to five in the final minute.

Yale took the lead in the Ivy League race with a 74-65 victory over Brown, spurred by junior guard Steve Leondis' 20 points. The teams had been tied atop the league with 4-1 records before the game. Brown's Ira James scored 14 of his team's first 16 points — but was held to just six points in the second half.

Charlie Smith and Nigel Lloyd combined for 50 points as U.S. International rallied to beat Boston University 88-83.

Lloyd scored 16 of his 24 points in the second half. Smith also scored 16 of his game-high 26 in the second half.

David Lardner came off the bench to score 18 points — breaking Temple's zone defense by hitting nine of 12 jump shots — as Penn turned back the Owls 59-56.

Baylor seeks state's top quarterbacks

By The Associated Press

Baylor football coach Grant Teaff, a born-again Christian who teaches at a church-affiliated school, doesn't figure to know much about poker. But Teaff hopes to have a good-sized stack of blue chips at his disposal before today is over.

These blue-chips, however, have nothing to do with cards — they are high school seniors generally considered the best football players in the state. And today is national signing day, when those players are allowed to commit themselves to a college beginning at 8 a.m.

Teaff may not sign large numbers of blue-chippers today, but two of the state's best schoolboy quarterbacks have already said they want to play for the Bears next year.

Angleton's Tom Muecke and Cody Carlson of San Antonio Churchill both were listed on the Dallas Times Herald's Blue Chip roster, picked by the nine Southwest Conference coaches, and were ranked one-two at quarterback in the Fort Worth Star Telegram's Top 100 recruiting list.

"Our top two returning quarterbacks will be seniors," Teaff said, licking his chops at the prospect of adding a pair of quality freshmen at the crucial position.

However, Texas will probably be the first at the cashier's window when all the signings are done, particularly since premier running back Marcus Dupree of Philadelphia, Miss., apparently wants to wear a burnt-orange jersey next fall.

Today also brings the first tests for the two newest SWC coaches, Jackie Sherrill of Texas A&M and Bobby Collins at Southern Methodist. They took their new positions within the past month and their recruiting opportunities were limited.

This is the first year the SWC signing day has coincided with the national signing day. In the past, recruits were subjected to two hectic signing dates.

Today's signature-collecting will be handled by assistant coaches. New legislation passed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association this year prohibits head football coaches from being on hand for the signing of a letter of intent or a financial aid statement.

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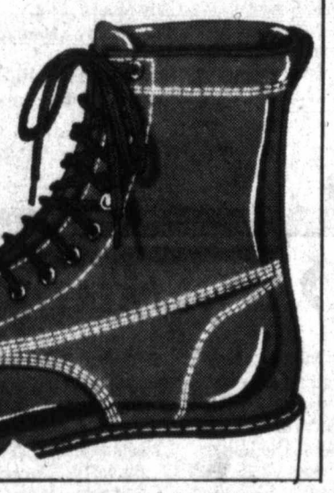
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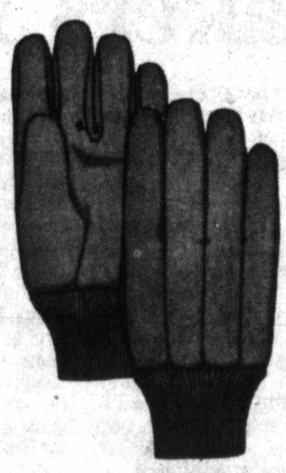
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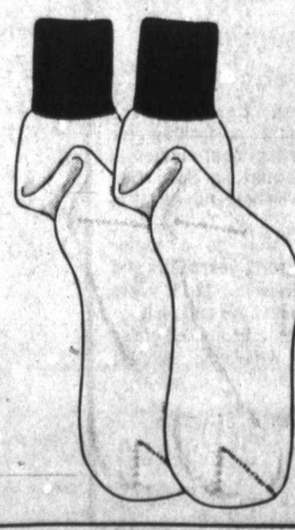
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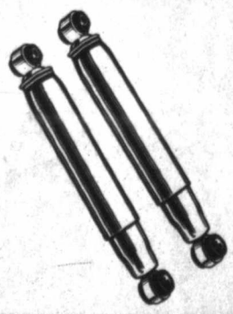


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- Replace front grease seals
- Road test vehicle for brake operation

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18.88

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"We have put together as much film as possible from Saturday, and its obvious Darrell was acting instinctively in defense of a teammate," Sutton said in a statement Tuesday. "The film shows Ray Harper shoved Scott Hastings, prompting Walker's action. That's not to excuse Darrell. However, he received proper punishment when he was ejected from the game."

The incident began when Texas' Virdell Howland fouled Hastings as Hastings attempted a dunk shot.

Lemons said after the game that the Southwest Conference should suspend Walker. He said fans spit on his team and that Doug Smith, the Longhorns' assistant sports information director, was struck in the stomach.

The league appointed a committee to investigate Lemons' complaints. It is to meet Sunday. Sutton, Walker and Hastings are to meet Friday with Cliff Speegle, the SWC commissioner.

"When people see the films of what happened, I don't believe we'll need to say another word," Sutton said in the statement.

"I would say our relationship is pretty well severed as far as I'm concerned," Sutton said, responding to a question on how Lemons' remarks would affect their relationship. "Our program is built on integrity and we try to be truthful with players, coaches and people we deal with and I think that's all that needs to be said."

Sutton said the university had signed statements from several people who were at the dressing room area after the game. "To a person, these people report not one Coke was spilled in the area of Texas' players, nor did anyone spit in the area. I don't believe Abe had any idea what he was doing when he ran onto the floor or later in the dressing room area," the statement said.

Lefors slips by Kelton

KELTON—Lefors slipped by Kelton, 46-43, Tuesday night in a seesaw basketball struggle.

Monte Basket led Lefors with 19 points while Richard Kidwell tossed in 14.

Matt Moore paced Kelton with 14 points.

The girls' game was also nip and tuck, but Kelton came out on the winning end, 24-22.

Laura Watson led Lefors with 10 points while Lisa Maxon added five.

Karen Killingsworth led the winners with eight points while Maggie Taylor and Kerri Clemens added six points apiece.

Missouri slips by Kansas, 42-41

By The Associated Press

For more than eight minutes in Kansas, Missouri couldn't do anything with the basketball. But for more than 17 minutes in New York, Cain was able to do anything he wanted with it. Manhattan's Tim Cain, the "confidence man," that is.

Missouri, countering Kansas' zone defense with a slowdown game, didn't score a point in the final 8½ minutes Tuesday night. But the fourth-ranked Tigers' defense allowed just three points in that stretch, swiping the ball in the closing seconds to preserve a 42-41 victory over the Jayhawks. It was the only game involving a ranked team.

Cain, a 6-foot-7 freshman forward, scored Manhattan College's first 19 points in the second half as the Jaspers, trailing 23-20 at the intermission, ran away from Princeton 52-39.

Missouri's Ricky Frazier, recovering from the flu on his 24th birthday, scored a game-high 20 points — including 10 of the Tigers' 12 in the second half.

The game's biggest play belonged to Missouri's Steve Stipanovich. As the Jayhawks looked for the potential winning shot in the waning moments, the ball was slapped away and, after a scramble, Stipanovich came up with it just seconds before the final buzzer sounded. Missouri is 20-1 overall and 9-1 in the Big Eight Conference. Kansas is 12-9 and 3-6.

Marquette, 16-7, survived St.Bonaventure's slowdown tactics, beating the Bonnies 40-35. Freshman Terry Reason's layup with 4:28 to play put the Warriors ahead to stay at 34-33, then Glenn Rivers hit two baskets to seal the victory.

Rich Fetter had a hot second half, scoring 17 of his 19 points as Penn State wiped out Duquesne's 16-point lead and defeated the Dukes 74-69. Bruce Atkins scored 23 points for the losers.

Curtis Green scored 20 points and Southern Mississippi withstood a late North Texas State threat to defeat the Mean Green 75-68. Southern Mississippi saw it's 15-point lead shrink to five in the final minute.

Yale took the lead in the Ivy League race with a 74-65 victory over Brown, spurred by junior guard Steve Leondis' 20 points. The teams had been tied atop the league with 4-1 records before the game. Brown's Ira James scored 14 of his team's first 16 points — but was held to just six points in the second half.

Charlie Smith and Nigel Lloyd combined for 50 points as U.S. International rallied to beat Boston University 88-83.

Lloyd scored 16 of his 24 points in the second half. Smith also scored 16 of his game-high 26 in the second half.

David Lardner came off the bench to score 18 points — breaking Temple's zone defense by hitting nine of 12 jump shots — as Penn turned back the Owls 59-56.

Baylor seeks state's top quarterbacks

By The Associated Press

Baylor football coach Grant Teaff, a born-again Christian who teaches at a church-affiliated school, doesn't figure to know much about poker. But Teaff hopes to have a good-sized stack of blue chips at his disposal before today is over.

These blue-chips, however, have nothing to do with cards — they are high school seniors generally considered the best football players in the state. And today is national signing day, when those players are allowed to commit themselves to a college beginning at 8 a.m.

Teaff may not sign large numbers of blue-chippers today, but two of the state's best schoolboy quarterbacks have already said they want to play for the Bears next year.

Angleton's Tom Muecke and Cody Carlson of San Antonio Churchill both were listed on the Dallas Times Herald's Blue Chip roster, picked by the nine Southwest Conference coaches, and were ranked one-two at quarterback in the Fort Worth Star Telegram's Top 100 recruiting list.

"Our top two returning quarterbacks will be seniors," Teaff said, licking his chops at the prospect of adding a pair of quality freshmen at the crucial position.

However, Texas will probably be the first at the cashier's window when all the signings are done, particularly since premier running back Marcus Dupree of Philadelphia, Miss., apparently wants to wear a burnt-orange jersey next fall.

Today also brings the first tests for the two newest SWC coaches, Jackie Sherrill of Texas A&M and Bobby Collins at Southern Methodist. They took their new positions within the past month and their recruiting opportunities were limited.

This is the first year the SWC signing day has coincided with the national signing day. In the past, recruits were subjected to two hectic signing dates.

Today's signature-collecting will be handled by assistant coaches. New legislation passed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association this year prohibits head football coaches from being on hand for the signing of a letter of intent or a financial aid statement.

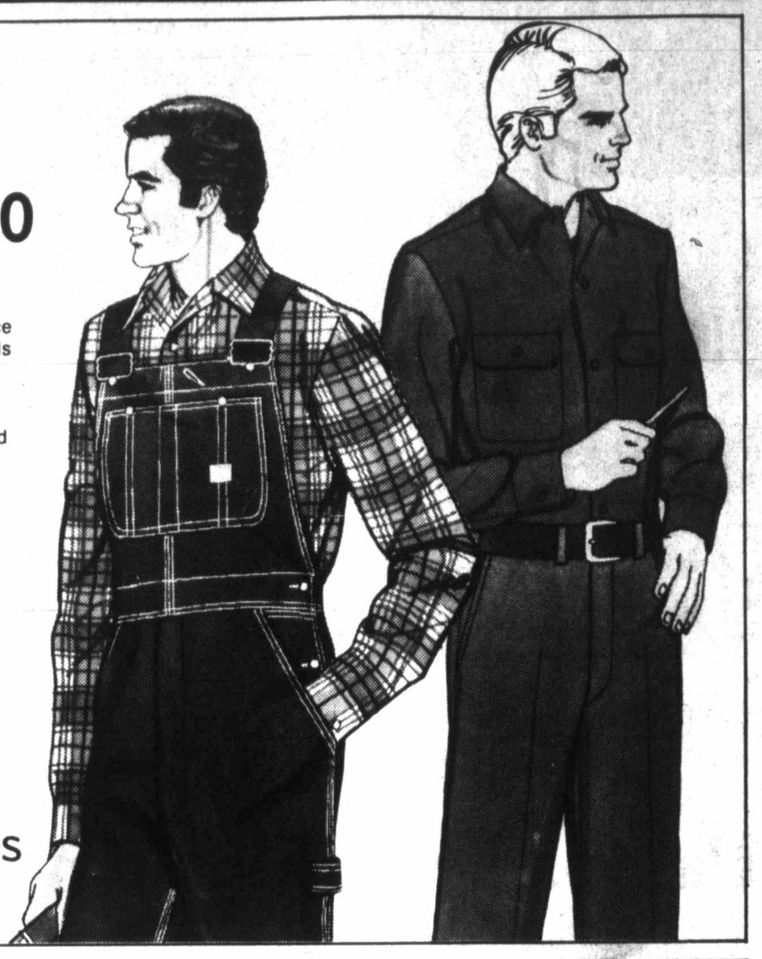
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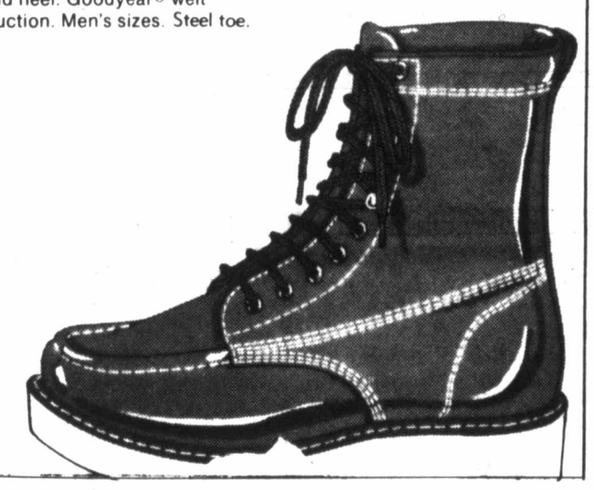
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GETTING SET. Budget Director David Stockman takes a seat next to Treasury Secretary Donald Regan just before a joint appearance Tuesday on Capitol Hill with the House Appropriations Committee. The administration officials went before the panel to explain President Reagan's 1983 budget plan. (AP Laserphoto)

Town red-faced by book protest

GIRARD, Pa. (AP) — Parents who complained that Studs Terkel's book "Working" contained some words too dirty for the classroom now say national publicity about their protest has embarrassed this tiny town.

Now they've asked the school board to delay any decision about the issue until the hoopla dies down.

"We have been exposed to the nation as a community that does not have the facilities to take care of its own problems," parents' representatives Robert and Marilyn Richardson wrote in a letter to the Girard school board.

"To follow our present course will probably lead to a court battle despite the board decision. This would only lead to more exposure and embarrassment to all concerned."

School Superintendent Jan Calhoun said the board was willing to delay a public session planned for Feb. 15, but he added, "We do not know what they (parents) really want...We're going to ask them to put in writing what they want the school board to do."

Linda Burns, a leader of the parents' group, said in a telephone interview Tuesday: "We just kind of want things to get back to normal in the community, to give people a chance to calm down and think about it without outside interference."

Mrs. Burns said that the parents never asked for an outright ban of Terkel's book but instead seek availability of another book for students who find "Working" objectionable.

School Board President Alice Fulgenzio said Tuesday she opposes removing the book from school and added that if it came to a vote, the board's nine members would reject a ban of "Working."

"I believe in freedom of expression. I really can't hold with banning books, that's for sure," she said in an interview with Phil Donahue on the talk show broadcast live from Chicago.

Budget estimates often not accurate

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In other circumstances, President Reagan might have been more enthusiastic about fortune-telling in the federal budget. But he had to project some foreboding statistics that could translate into GOP political trouble this year and again in 1984.

The law requires five-year projections of spending, deficits, inflation, unemployment and other statistics as part of the annual budget. Fortunately, the law does not require that they be accurate.

Jimmy Carter's budget forcast a $16 billion deficit. That's a pittance compared with the prospect now, and with the outcome that budget year. The deficit on Sept. 30, 1981, was $57.9 billion.

Carter's 1982 budget, bequeathed to Reagan, envisioned a deficit of $27.5 billion. The Republican administration put in spending restraints and tax cuts. The best official guess now is that when the current fiscal year ends, the deficit will be $98.6 billion.

Reagan once blamed many ills on deficits. He now says it must be kept in perspective — and that it wasn't his doing. He says one percentage point in joblessness can add $25 billion to a deficit.

Carter's last budget message forecast joblessness at 7.4 percent this year. The administration figures it at 8.4 percent. This is a congressional election year, and a Democratic campaign theme will be administration policies they blame for the high rate of unemployment.

Reagan says those policies are beginning to work. Reagan's projections show joblessness declining steadily, to 6.8 percent by the next presidential election, and to 5.2 percent by 1987.

A major GOP talking point in the coming campaign will be projections of an inflation rate of 6.6 percent for the current budget year and 5.1 percent next year. If his forecasts prove out, Republicans would go into the presidential campaign with 4.7 percent inflation.

That would be a major political plus. But by Reagan's accounting, it also carries a price tag, in the form of increased deficits. Tax cuts add to the deficits, but he insists they are a long-term cure.

For all of that, the deficit projections are a serious problem for the administration. According to the forecasts in his own budget — and Democrats contend they are unrealistically optimistic — record deficits will persist through his term and the next term.

If Reagan gets every budget reduction he wants, the deficit for fiscal 1983 would be $91.5 billion.

Man sentenced to two nights in frozen dump

BERLIN, N.H. (AP) — A man convicted of abandoning four puppies in subzero cold at a dump has been sentenced to the very same treatment: two nights with the frozen garbage in this northern New Hampshire town.

"That kind of treatment shouldn't be given to an animal nor any human being, but I felt he should get a taste of it," District Judge Wallace Anctil said Tuesday.

"He'll be rather lonely and cold."

The judge gave Roland Duchesnaye, 31, the choice of paying a $200 fine or spending two consecutive nights at the dump, from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. Duchesnaye chose the dump, and he's expected to serve his time this week.

"The primary thing is the feeling of isolation and being rather helpless — and cold, too," Anctil said. "I wanted it done before the first of March so it still will be quite cold."

The National Weather Service said the nighttime temperature often dips below zero this time of year in this town of 13,000 people about 60 miles from the Canadian border.

Anctil said that when Duchesnaye serves his sentence Thursday and Friday nights, a police officer will check periodically overnight to see if he wants to call it off.

"If he wants to back out, he'll have somebody to ride with, and he can back out any time," the judge said. If the full time is not served, however, Duchesnaye will have to pay the fine.

Duchesnaye, a paper mill worker, was convicted of leaving the 6-week-old dogs at the dump Dec. 21.

The puppies were found the next morning when a truck driver heard a whimper under a pile of garbage, the judge said.

The puppies were taken to the police station, where one of the officers recognized them as belonging to Duchesnaye, police said.

Police subsequently found several witnesses to the dumping, and Duchesnaye was arrested, authorities said.

One dog died, but homes have been found for the three that survived. One was taken in by Mayor Leo Ouellete.

Anctil's sentence forbids Duchesnaye from taking shelter at the dump. "I think he can bundle up in warm boots, a good warm coat and hat, and he'll be all right," the judge said.

Duchesnaye's lawyer, Edward Reichert of Gorham, said he would not appeal. Reichert said he was surprised at the sentence, and that Duchesnaye was surprised at being found guilty.

Reichert said Duchesnaye does not have a telephone and declined to say where his client could be reached for comment.

Duchesnaye also was convicted of mistreating another dog that didn't receive medical attention after being burned, Anctil said. He said Duchesnaye was given a suspended fine and ordered to pay veterinarian costs of $252.60.

Temple has funds to win

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple is the "only man" who can raise the funds needed to defeat Gov. Bill Clements, says state Sen. Peyton McKnight.

McKnight, who withdrew from the gubernatorial race last week, said Temple could get the millions of dollars he was unable to raise.

"Money is the bottom line in the election and that is why I got out," he said. "I feel Buddy Temple is the only one who can win the election. He can raise the necessary funds."

McKnight said Temple could raise some of those funds with "support from the oil and gas crowd."

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Dr. Lamb

Female disorder is really a hernia

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 57-year-old female with two children and I had a hysterectomy about 10 years ago. I'm 5 feet 6 and weigh 150. My problem is dribbling urine. It seems I've always had a little problem all my life but within the last two weeks it has become so bad I have to wear padding and change often. I have no pain or discomfort but I do have to urinate often. It is scanty, colorless and odorless.

I would like to know if it is just my aging process and weak muscles or does it sound like a condition that should be taken to my doctor.

DEAR READER — You may have a urethrocele. What is that? It is really a hernia and is one of the group of female disorders related to weakened vaginal walls. The weakening is oftenture of the bladder (cystocele), rectum (rectocele) and a prolapsed uterus.

The bladder and its urethral tube is in front of the front wall of the vagina. The wall of the vagina is really a tubular muscle. As the muscles weaken and the bladder drops, a portion of the bladder may protrude into the vagina causing a cystocele. Or with a change in position of the bladder and weakening in a slightly different spot the urethra may kink and partially herniate into the vagina.

Of course you could have an infection of the bladder that can be the cause or make matters worse.

Please see your gynecologist. To correct the problem adequately you may need to have your urethra repositioned or even your bladder supported better. This is in the nature of a hernia repair. You can use some exercises, mainly practicing stopping your stream and starting it again, which help some women but exercise will not repair or correct structural changes.

You'll understand this problem from the diagram in The Health Letter number 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 29-year-old female and have been on birth control pills for two years. My father died at age 41 from a blood clot to the heart. One doctor told me not to worry about any circulatory problems from my family history. Another told me he will not give me any pills because of my father's early death.

I am ready for tubal ligation but would like one more child in about a year. Am I hurting myself with the pills?

DEAR READER — If your blood pressure is normal or on the low side and your cholesterol levels are low and you do not smoke, your risk at your age is quite small — far less risky than being pregnant. Your risk of problems from the pill at your age is less than 3.5 times what it would be if you didn't take the pill. But don't let that figure frighten you because that is still quite rare. Stated another way, three-and-a-half times one in a thousand is still quite rare.

Regarding your family history, I wouldn't be too concerned about that if your own blood pressure and cholesterol levels are normal or low.

Biography takes nostalgic look at Joe DiMaggio

JOE DIMAGGIO. By George De Gregorio. Stein & Day. 269 Pages. $14.95.

The great Joe DiMaggio graced the New York Yankee outfield during the late 1930s and '40s. His elegant style, both on and off the field, made him a tremendous favorite with baseball fans everywhere.

This "informal biography" follows DiMaggio from his youth in San Francisco through his illustrious 13-year playing career, spent entirely in a Yankee uniform, in which he played on 10 pennant-winners and nine world champions, and three times won his league's Most Valuable Player award.

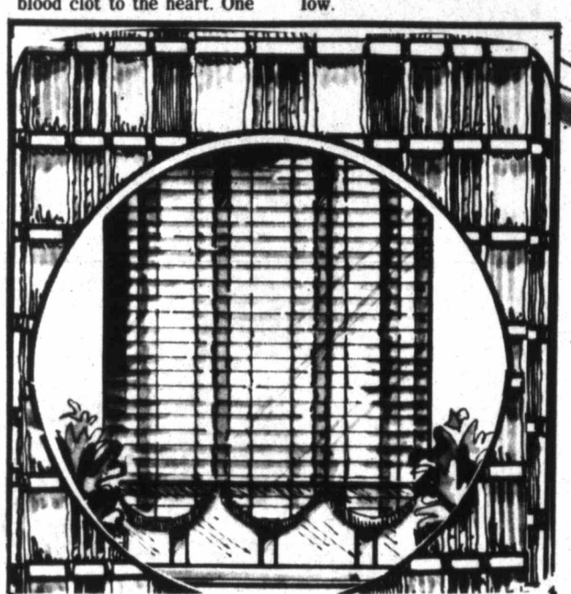
DiMaggio's first full season in pro ball was an outstanding one, and in 1936 he became a Yankee to stay. The career statistics he compiled are among the most impressive in baseball history, but more impressive, perhaps, are the accolades showered upon him by those who saw him play.

"He was called the Yankee Clipper," author George De Gregorio writes, "equated for his style and grace with the tall ships, their great masts and booming sails clipping off miles with speed and precision. . ."

Here are the details of DiMaggio's exciting 56-game hitting streak, a record which may never be broken, and his holdouts for salaries which today would not satisfy a utility player of modest talent. Here, too, are the many injuries — to ankles and shoulders, ulcers, muscle pulls, infections and colds, bone chips and bone spurs — which read like the index to a first-aid manual.

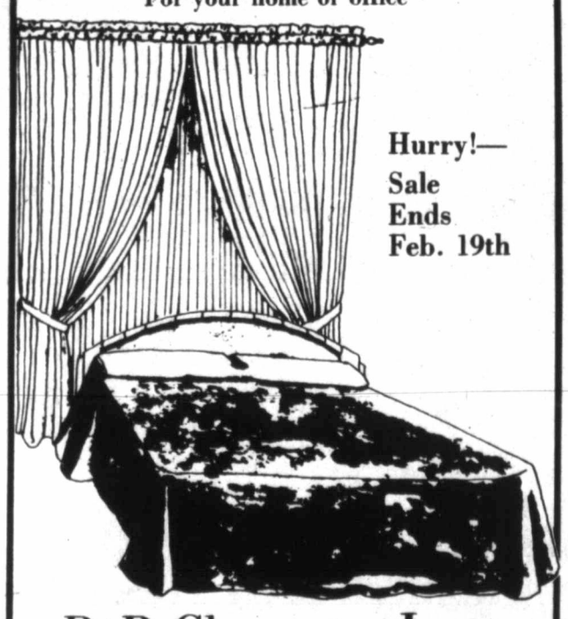
This biography is an informative and nostalgic look at the career of one of the game's brightest stars and most interesting personalities.

Ron Berthel
Associated Press



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Dear Abby

Reader finds curves not fit for viewing

DEAR ABBY: I just can't stand to see another TV commercial showing a lot of fannies wiggling around in jeans so tight there is no way a person could sit down in them! This goes for men as well as women.

That bra commercial in which a man measures a curvy blonde's dimensions was bad enough, but a new low in vulgarity was reached when some swivel-hipped gal bragged that the underwear she was wearing under her clothes made her look like she wasn't wearing nuthin'! Disgraceful!

Please tell me where to write to complain about such tasteless commercials. If enough people object, maybe they will take them off the air.

DISGUSTED IN TULARE, CALIF.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Write to: Action Line, Direct Mail Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Also send a copy to the president of the company that manufactures the product. If enough complaints are received, the advertising agency that's responsible for the commercial will be told to shape up or ship out.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I did the most terrible thing a mother-in-law could do. I told my daughter-in-law right in front of my son that it didn't look good for her to let their best friend (I'll call him Joe) in the house while my son was at work. I live next door and this has bothered me for two years, and I finally said it to her face to ease the pain of keeping my mouth shut for so long. My daughter-in-law's reputation wasn't very good before she married my son, if you get my drift.

Well, she got mad at me and told me if that's what I thought about her I was no longer welcome in her house. It's my son's house, too, but he sat right there and didn't say a word. Yesterday I called my son and asked him to bring their baby to my house so I could see him. I told him I was sorry about what I said to his wife, and he said that was something I would have to straighten out with her.

Abby, how do you reckon I should go about making up with my daughter-in-law?

FEELING BAD

DEAR FEELING: For openers, you could apologize to her.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I'm thinking seriously about seeking psychological or psychiatric help, but I'm worried about how it might look on my record for applying for a job. I'm 20, and if I did get professional help and was later asked if I'd ever been under the care of a psychologist or psychiatrist, I would answer truthfully, but I don't want to risk losing a job because of it.

I guess I really owe it to myself to get professional help, but I don't want to have to choose eventually between being honest and getting a job. I'd appreciate your comments. Sign me...

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: If you need professional help, it would be a serious error to avoid getting it for the reason you have mentioned. Millions of people are receiving, or have received, psychotherapy. Many of them occupy positions of great responsibility — lawyers, judges, doctors, government officials, corporation executives, etc.

Your ability to get a job in the future will depend much more on your record and on how you present yourself than it will on that single question, even if it were asked. If it is asked, answer it honestly, adding that you have benefited from it. (You will be respected all the more for it.) You are under no obligation to go into detail about why you sought help.

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By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Celery is not just for salads or snacking. It makes an excellent cooked vegetable to go with fish, poultry and meat.

CELERY DIANE

- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- cup minced onion
- ½ cup chicken broth or water
- teaspoon salt
- Pinch ground black pepper
- 6 cups thinly sliced Florida celery
- 1 egg yolk, beaten
- 2 ½ tablespoons dry Marsala or sherry wine (or cider)
- 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon toasted sliced almonds

In a large skillet, heat oil until hot. Add onion; saute until tender, about 5 minutes. Add chicken broth, salt and black pepper. Bring to a boil. Add celery. Simmer, covered, until celery is crisp-tender, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove celery with a slotted spoon to a serving dish and keep warm; reserve cooking liquid.

In a small bowl, mix egg yolk with wine. Stir cup of the hot cooking liquid into the yolk mixture, beating with a wire whisk. Then stir egg yolk mixture into liquid remaining in pan, beating constantly with a wire wisk. Cook and stir over low heat until sauce thickens, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in sour cream. Spoon over celery and sprinkle with almonds. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 portions (6 cups).

FIGHT CANCER

American Cancer Society

The local unit of the American Cancer Society will hold a public information meeting in the Hospitality Room of Citizen's Bank on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Shirley Wooldridge and Jane Gattis are in charge of the program which will present current information about the detection of cancer and particularly new advances in the treatment of breast cancer. A film "Search for Recovery" will be shown.

It was estimated that some 5,000 new cases of breast cancer would occur in Texas alone last year. Early detection is important to successful treatment.

DANGER

Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:

1. Headaches, Dizziness Blured Vision
2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Spasms
3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands
4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominel Pains.
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down 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 an in depth consultation in layman's terms.

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LUNCHEON TALK. Chairman of Ford Motor Company Philip Caldwell, center, enjoys conversation with Tatsumi Sotoo, Deputy President of Sumitomo Bank of Tokyo, right, before a luncheon sponsored by the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan at the American Club Wednesday in Tokyo. Caldwell is in Tokyo to have talks with leaders of Japanese auto manufacturers. At left is Toshimi Kishimura, General Manager of Sumitomo Bank.

(AP Laserphoto)

Boll weevils abhor Reagan's new budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative Democrats whose defections gave President Reagan his major legislative victories last year are letting the administration know they abhor his latest budget proposal with its $91 billion national deficit.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, got a cool reception Tuesday in a 90-minute "brainstorming" session with members of the Conservative Democratic Forum, more commonly known as "Boll Weevils."

"There weren't any sharp words, but there was skepticism about how this turkey can fly," noted Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla.

"There's no way I'll vote for a $91 billion deficit. If they're going to expect our support, they have to get the deficit down," said Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, of Lubbock, the Democrat sponsor of Reagan's tax bill last year.

"I think it is a clear consensus that the deficit is too big and something has to be done about it," agreed Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, of College Station, Democratic sponsor of the president's 1981 budget legislation.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., told the administrative messengers that the soaring deficit and high interest rates are killing the president's economic program and that the president is going to have to come back to Congress with a more responsible budget.

"I think it's fair to say this group will not support a $90 billion deficit, or anything near that. It's a question of what compromises the administration will be willing to make," English added.

"I raised the question of fairness and pointed out it's going to be pretty difficult coming in for cuts on some of these groups for the second time when you've got such measures as foreign aid being increased 15 percent last year and another 18 percent this year," English said.

The administration requested the meeting with the Boll Weevils, to present the president's budget, and Stockman "just kinda laid it out. He got a lot of questions about the deficit and high interest rates," one CDF member said.

"We supported you and acted on your assumptions last year, and they proved to be wrong, and they are causing us political problems. How can we be sure these are going to be any better than your old ones?" Stockman was asked at one point.

Hance said he feels the administration used overly optimistic projections again in keeping the current projected national deficit at $91 billion. He predicted it might come closer to $100 billion to $120 billion, adding: "I'd like to see a package that'd get it down to fifty or sixty billion."

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, of Stamford — the CDF chairman — said although members of his group were vocal in their concern about the national deficit, "I would say interest rates were discussed more than any one subject today."

Stenholm said it's too soon to tell whether the Boll Weevils generally will line up behind Reagan's budget.

"It's way too early to begin assessing any particular budget. I think it's safe to say the CDF has not agreed with every 'i' that's been dotted and every 't' that's been crossed in this particular budget," Stenholm said.

"We do agree in the general direction we're moving and with the valid claim that we're moving down in the expenditure area, and that's something that just had to happen if we ever hope to get a balanced budget," he added.

Several members said cuts in the defense budget will help slice the national deficit.

"I think that's going to have to be considered. If you are going to have more cuts in the social programs, you are going to have to look at the military defense budget and not increase it as much as the president has asked for," said Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss.

Laker seeks money for comeback

LONDON (AP)- Bankrupt Sir Freddie Laker says he wants to make a new start at 59 and is trying to line up backing for another "people's airline."

"Anyone who knew him knew he wouldn't be down for long," said a spokesman for state-owned British Airways, the longtime foe of his cut-rate Skytrain service.

The pioneer of cheap trans-Atlantic air travel announced that he was "actively exploring a new airline project" only five days after his Laker Airways collapsed under $390.6 million in debts.

One Laker creditor, after speaking to Sir Freddie, said he was "trying to get something going on the North Atlantic route," the Financial Times reported.

His announcement came as no surprise. Aviation industry sources the day before expressed the belief that he would try to buy or lease one or two of the Laker Airways jetliners from the receivers and start a charter airline.

Laker said his comeback bid was prompted in part by "the enormous public support" he was receiving from fans and employees spontaneously pouring contributions into a "save Laker" fund. But he asked his fans to stop sending money until he could get his financial plans organized.

Aides estimated that donations totaled some 3 million pounds ($5.58 million). They said 10,000 pounds ($18,600) came in Tuesday, including one check for 5,000 pounds.

"I'm very confident that we'll get Laker in the air," said Kay Hardy, organizer of the Friends of Freddie Fund. "If it's just one airplane, we'll get him in the air. All we can do is get enough cash together and ask Freddie Laker if he can save part of the airline and carry on."

A bank syndicate which loaned Laker Airways $131 million to buy three A-300 Airbuses said it will sell off the airliners "in two or three months." Industry sources estimated Sir Freddie could buy one of them or one of Laker Airways' 11 DC-10s for 10 million pounds ($18.6 million).

One plane could be enough to put him back in business. He started his first aviation enterprise in 1948 with World War II surplus Halifax bombers he bought with money borrowed from a friend in a London pub.

Meanwhile, William Mackey and the other three receivers appointed to realize what they could for Laker's creditors worked through the night on the sale of his profitable package-tour companies, Laker Air Travel and Arrowsmith Holidays.

"There are a number of complex problems to untangle," said a spokesman for the receivers, "but a decision is looking more likely all the time."

The would-be buyers were believed to include British Caledonian, the country's biggest independent airline, and the Intasun travel group of London.

News in Brief

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Computer gasoline tanks are springing up at eight Southern California service stations, giving motorists the chance to charge their purchases directly to their checking accounts with new "debit cards."

"Anyone who doesn't want to carry a lot of cash with them and not come into contact with people" will find the computerized pumps appealing, said Paul Moller, chairman of the board for USA Petroleum, which is operating the stations.

The new system began operating Tuesday.

MIAMI (AP) — The self-styled leader of a Haitian liberation group will stand trial March 22 on charges of violating U.S. neutrality laws by trying to invade the Haitian island of Tortuga.

Bernard Sansaricq and two aides pleaded innocent to the charges Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Sansaricq and 35 other Haitian exiles living in the United States and Canada imported arms last month to the British West Indian island of South Caicos to set a staging ground for a Haitian invasion, federal officials said. It took the Haitian government 10 days to rout the invaders after they landed on Tortuga in mid-January.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A 16-year-old suspended high school student was killed after gunfire broke out in a crowded school hallway, officials said.

Daryl Landry, shot in the neck, ran from the John McDonough Senior High School building Tuesday and collapsed and died about a block away, police said. Keith Alexander, 15, was hospitalized in fair condition after being wounded in the left arm.

Police spokeswoman Ruth Asher said police had few details and no idea of a motive. No charges were filed, she said.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's $1.86-billion Chevaline nuclear warhead, designed for use on the Royal Navy's Polaris missile, has successfully completed tests and will be put into service later this year, the Defense Ministry said.

The first multiple warhead will be fitted in the Renown, one of the navy's four Polaris submarines, a spokesman said. The Renown conducted the last of 14 test firings Monday submerged 30 miles off Cape Canaveral, Fla. Nuclear warheads were not used.

The Chevaline, which is designed to get past ballistic missile defenses, was developed to upgrade the Polaris missiles until they are replaced in the 1990s by the U.S. Trident system.

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Agence France-Presse, the French news agency, says a coup was attempted over the weekend in the northwest African country of Mauritania.

Quoting well-informed sources, AFP said a number of arrests were made after the attempt to oust the military government of the former French colony. The report said apparently there was no bloodshed.

One of those arrested was Lt. Col. Moustapha Ould Salek, who led the military coup in 1978 that ousted the civilian government of President Moktar Ould Daddah, AFP said.

There was heavy fighting last March when an army faction attempted another coup, and four officers convicted of leading the attempt were executed.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Nearly 300 youths massed demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy today to protest against alleged espionage acivities.

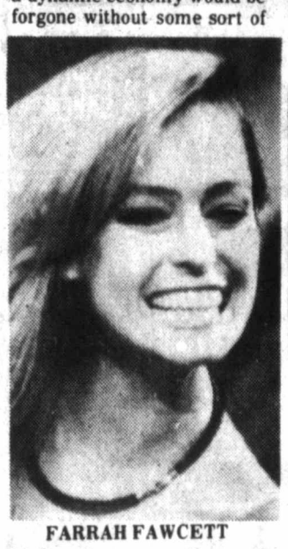
The members of the National Committee of Indonesian Youth tried to break through the iron gate of the heavily guarded compound. Five demonstrators were allowed to enter and submit a statement of protest.

An assistant Soviet military attache and the head of the local office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot were arrested last weekend, and the attache was expelled from the country. The government said he was arrested in a restaurant as he was receiving an important document form an Indonesian army officer.

The Aeroflot official was accused of being a member of the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A provision of the 1981 tax cut that allows a money-losing business to sell some of its tax benefits to another firm is vital to the nation's economic growth, says a study done for the Institute for Research on the Economics of Taxation.

"Many of the types of investment that are crucial to a dynamic economy would be forgone without some sort of leasing arrangement (selling tax breaks) or another remedial measure," said David Raboy.



FARRAH FAWCETT



JIMMY CARTER

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Farrah Fawcett says the $2.5 million home she lived in with actor Lee Majors during their marriage is joint property, even though he bought it before they were wed.

Testifying Tuesday in the estranged couple's court battle over who will get the home near Beverly Hills, the blond actress chronicled the early years of her Hollywood romance with Majors.

Miss Fawcett said she and Majors were discussing marriage within three months after they met in 1968, but it took them five years to make up their minds.

"We discussed whether we should or shouldn't spend our lives together, and where we would live was a major issue," she said.

Miss Fawcett said the couple invested $1.7 million on improvements to the home Majors bought months before they married.

Majors, who testified briefly to say the marriage has crumbled and no reconciliation was possible, contends he bought the house as a single man and it is his.

But Majors says he should have a share of Miss Fawcett's income from a $1.675 million contract with Faberge cosmetics. Miss Fawcett did a series of commercials for Faberge during the marriage, but the matter is complicated by the fact that the contract continued after the couple stopped living together.

The couple have been separated for nearly two years and have no children.

ELLIJAY, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter are building a log cabin in the northern Georgia mountains, according to a long-time friend and neighbor of the former president.

The home is alongside Turnip Town Creek, with a view of waterfalls and rapids, which Mrs. Carter loves. She also enjoys rhododendrons and mountain laurel, which are abundant in the area, said John Pope of Americus, who is in charge of construction.

Pope said the cabin is being built of hand-hewn logs.

The main floor will include a large living room, dining room and kitchen, all in one open room, and one bedroom with a bathroom.

Upstairs will be a sleeping loft for children, with a bathroom.

Also on the 20-acre tract will be a second building to house Secret Service agents who guard the Carters.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A plan promoted by Screen Actors Guild leader Ed Asner to unite SAG with the Screen Extras Guild was the subject of a protest by about 500 actors, including Charlton Heston and Robert Conrad.

The actors who picketed outside the SAG building Monday night claimed the merger will not help actors or extras and will hurt stunt men.

Asner, star of television's "Lou Grant," emerged from the SAG building where he was attending the weekly board meeting to talk with the protesters about the proposal.

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. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & 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 5:30 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 througt 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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On this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, in Lefors, Texas, wood burning fireplace, pretty kitchen, double garage, patio, 5 percent assumable loan. MLS 919.

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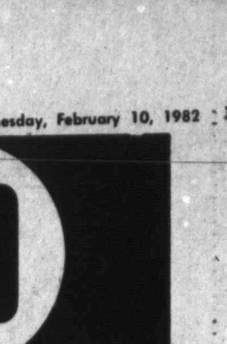
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ALMOST ONE ACRE
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