

City's water problem remains mystery



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE, AND NARY A DROP TO DRINK. More than one-third of an inch of rain fell in the area since last night, and much of it was making its way through the streets this morning, causing hazardous driving conditions and some scampering

among unprotected pedestrians, like this woman. Farmers will be grateful for the long-awaited moisture, but city drivers aren't sure about it yet.

(Staff Photo by Cinda Robinson)

Reagan to testify in person or on tape in Hinckley trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A governor prosecutor said today that President Reagan may testify in the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr., accused of trying to assassinate the president nearly 13 months ago.

Chief prosecutor Roger M. Adelman, standing with a hand microphone before 90 prospective jurors at the start of Hinckley's trial, said of Reagan:

"There will be testimony about him or you will hear testimony from him. I think I will leave it at that."

A White House official, who asked not to be identified, said no decision had been made how Reagan would testify. The president could decide to testify on videotape rather than make a personal appearance at the trial in U.S. District Court.

Adelman said two other victims of Hinckley's shooting spree outside a Washington hotel, retired Washington policeman Thomas Delahanty and Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy, might be called as witnesses.

The prosecutor did not mention White House press secretary James S. Brady, who was the most seriously wounded of the four men Hinckley is accused of shooting. Brady, who was shot in the head, underwent months of hospitalization and several operations and is still partially paralyzed.

Hinckley, 26, the son of a wealthy Colorado oil executive, was brought to the courtroom today under security precautions so strict that he says "I feel like the president myself."

Hinckley's chief defense is that he was insane, and thus not legally responsible for his actions, when he shot Reagan March 30, 1981.

About 90 prospective jurors passed through airport-style metal detectors to enter an ornate, 200-seat ceremonial courtroom in U.S. District Court where jury selection began this morning for Hinckley's trial.

Hinckley, wearing a tan suit, sat between his two lawyers in the front of the courtroom as clerk Elizabeth Flynn announced "The United States vs. John W. Hinckley Jr." and called the roll of prospective jurors.

After the roll was called, U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker told the prospective jurors that "the offenses charged include an attempt to kill the president."

As Hinckley began the day in the windowless, heavily guarded cell in the courthouse basement, law enforcement officers, some accompanied by bomb-sniffing dogs, patrolled the hallways upstairs and the sidewalks outside.

Everyone who passed through the

two pedestrian entrances to the building, including courthouse employees, walked through metal detectors. Those entering the courtroom used for jury selection passed through a second metal detector and had their belongings scanned by a portable X-ray machine.

Television crews and still photographers stood vigil outside the courthouse, hoping to catch a glimpse of attorneys arriving for the trial, which is expected to last for at least a month.

Hinckley, 26, the son of a wealthy Colorado oil executive, is being tried for the March 30, 1981 shootings of Reagan. White House press secretary James Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and Washington policeman Thomas Delahanty.

A 13-count indictment charges him with attempting to kill the president; assault on a federal officer; use of a firearm during commission of a federal offense; assault with intent to kill while armed; assault with a dangerous weapon; assault on a police officer and carrying a pistol without a license.

Hinckley, a one-time drifter, has admitted committing the crimes, which could bring him life imprisonment, but contends he is innocent by reason of insanity. The tight security has not escaped his notice.

BY JEFF FLANGLEY

Staff Writer

The public water supply in Pampa might have a problem worse than first indicated by city officials.

One fact is known — the water stinks and has a terrible taste and odor. The taste of the water varies from day to day and from city location to location.

The first explanation for the current water problem was speculation by City Manager Mack Wofford that the water has a current high level of "blue-green algae."

But after a citizen complained about the water at today's city commission meeting, Wofford hinted that the reason for the problem is unknown and mentioned words "parasite" and "actinomyces."

W.H. Wilson, 417 Jupiter, addressed commissioners, even though the current water problem was not listed on the agenda. Wilson asked commissioners "to do whatever it takes to solve the water problem."

"It stinks. I have to buy water for drinking and cooking. If it is not going to be corrected, I am asking the city for permission to drill a water well at my residence. This problem can be solved if the city wants to," Wilson told commissioners.

Following Wilson's plea, Wofford repeated his blue-green algae explanation as the source of the problem and said the solution was to continue pumping more well water into the system.

Wofford said the mixture is up to 50 percent well water and 50 percent water from Lake Meredith, which the city says is the source of the bad water.

But during continued discussion, it was revealed that the city really does not know the source of the bad water problem and the other possibilities were mentioned.

Wofford said the city is working with a "university research facility" to help identify the water problem, but following the meeting, Wofford refused to identify the research facility studying the city water supply.

"They are doing this for free and asked that their name not be used," Wofford said.

Wofford previously said the break March 16 at the city's main water line and the day-long water outage over the entire city March 17 has no connection with the current city water supply problem.

But a source at the water department said the break at the line and later shutdown for repairs allowed algae to grow within the system's lines, causing the foul water.

The Texas Department of Health checks the city water supply, but the department uses results from Pampa's own lab at the water treatment plant for the department's analysis. The health department simply certifies the Pampa lab, according to Michael Edmiston, an engineer with the department's Canyon office.

Edmiston said the department's last analysis for bacteria in Pampa's water

supply was "clean." He said samples taken the early this month showed "no cholera bacteria."

However, he said the department does its own chemical analysis of area water supplies from a sample taken within the system. Edmiston said the last chemical results from Pampa's water supply taken in December 1980 showed nothing unusual. "It showed standard signs of Lake Meredith water," he said.

Canadian River Municipal Water Authority General Manager John Williams, who has jurisdiction over raw water from Meredith, said the authority has been working with Pampa on its water problem. "We cannot tell you what is wrong and cannot tie it down to raw water," Williams said.

He said nothing unusual was found in holding ponds for Pampa and Borger water supplies. Williams explained that actinomyces are "microorganisms" that decompose organic matter, such as blue-green algae.

Wofford, Williams and Edmiston all said that actinomyces pose no health problem, but the substance has not

been confirmed in the water system.

Since it is unknown exactly what is causing Pampa's foul tasting water, it might be in the best interests of health to avoid drinking it.

Wofford said results from the research facility looking at the water supply will be made available when completed.

The City Manager said citizens can get free well water at a pump in Hobart Street Park, but questions about that water have been raised by sources.

Several sources have said the water at Hobart Street Park is the same water in the city system, an allegation denied by Wofford. He said the water is "100 percent well water" at the pump at the south end of the park.

What seems more than coincidence, the city commission today approved purchase of 40,000 pounds of aluminum sulfate and 20 drums of dry granular chlorine.

Wofford said the buy was an "annual purchase." He said the granular chlorine could be used "supplemental to the chlorine gas" presently used to treat city water. He said aluminum sulfate is used routinely in city water as a settling agent.

Thatcher says military force needed in Falklands

By The Associated Press

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said today that "military pressure" appeared to be most likely way to dislodge Argentine forces from the Falkland Islands.

In Washington, the correspondent of the Argentine news agency DYN quoted Argentine diplomats as saying the Argentine government told the United States it was not necessary for Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. to visit Buenos Aires again in his efforts to resolve the crisis. DYN said instead he could deliver peace initiatives directly to Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, who is in Washington. There was no confirmation of the report from Argentine officials.

In London, Mrs. Thatcher spoke as a British armada neared the Falklands after claiming the recapture of the island of South Georgia, 800 miles to the east. But Argentina said its forces were still resisting on South Georgia.

Mrs. Thatcher told questioners in the House of Commons that Britain was still ready to negotiate a peaceful settlement to the sovereignty dispute

over the Falklands.

But she said: "We have taken and continue to take the view that unless we bring military pressure to bear, the Argentines are unlikely to withdraw from the Falklands."

Mrs. Thatcher said "time is fast running out" for a peaceful resolution of the 25-day-old crisis, underlining speculation that the British task force now off the Falklands may soon go into action.

The commander of the British armada, Rear Adm. John Woodward, told reporters Monday aboard the aircraft carrier Hermes, "South Georgia was the appetizer. Now this is the heavy punch coming up behind. This is the run-up to the big match which, in my view, should be a walkover."

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said British government sources indicated British commando teams would be landed on the Falklands for reconnaissance missions by Wednesday.

Ohio woman killed in crash

An Ohio woman was killed and an Ohio man hospitalized as a result of a semi-truck and automobile collision on I-40 east of McLean this morning.

Stella Bennett, a passenger in the car, was pronounced dead at the scene by officials, and George Bennett, the driver, is listed in critical condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo as a result of the wreck.

Tina Bennett, 3, another passenger,

was not injured. The driver of the truck was uninjured. His identity was unavailable today.

Stella Bennett was reportedly the mother of the driver.

According to John Holland, Department of Public Safety officer, the car and truck were both traveling east on I-40 when the car crossed from the right lane to the left lane and into the path of the truck.

Owner of Bad Dogs Inc. says

Dogs can be wonderful - if properly trained

BY DAVID CHRISTENSON

Staff Writer

It is ironic that the heated controversy involving animal control in Pampa went public during National Pets are Wonderful Month.

But Jason Nall, a local dog trainer, maintains that pets really can be wonderful, even aggressive dogs — if they are given proper training.

Nall and her husband John are the owners and operators of Bad Dogs Inc., a Pampa firm that emphasizes participation by the owners in the training of pets.

She said she is a relative newcomer to dog training, having worked in the business about three years. Bad Dogs

Inc. was organized in Pampa two and one-half years ago.

Nall is concerned about recent dog attacks in the city and feels there are some simple solutions to the problem.

One solution is the education of children. Children, she said, should be told to "just stand there, face the dog, and scream 'No!' with as much authority as they can" when a strange dog approaches them.

This is hard for a child, she admitted. "Children tend to be pretty animated... but running away is one of the worst things you can do, because it sets off that predatory instinct and starts a big game for the dog. Please, don't run!"

She said children should try not to be afraid of strange dogs because a dog's sense of smell alerts him to fear and an aggressive dog may consider fear a signal to attack.

"I don't suggest that kids walk up to any strange dog at any time," she said. But if they do, and they are attacked, she said they should try to keep track of the dog after the incident. The dog may have rabies or other diseases and testing the dog may be the only way to detect them.

Nall attended the meeting of animal control proponents recently and said she thought most proposals made by citizens were reasonable, except the suggestion of a mandatory death penalty for dogs involved in unprovoked attacks.

It would be difficult for the city to find witnesses of an attack who are qualified to judge whether or not it was unprovoked, she said. And a better solution might be to evaluate individual dogs to find out whether or not they could be trained.

Most dogs can be trained out of aggressive behavior, she said, and another solution to the city's animal control problem is the education of pet owners.

She gave a few rules for training a dog. The basic method to use, she said, is behavior modification, making it easier for the dog to obey than to disobey.

The biggest problem she encounters as a dog trainer, she said, is inconsistency of training. "Everybody has to be consistent" about the rules set

up for the dog, she said, even children in the owner's family.

Physical punishment is not necessary, she said, and severe

physical punishment is to be avoided. "It is never a good idea to hit your dog," she said. "It will only make him afraid of you."

She said it is better to "set a trap" or a standard punishment for the dog, and to "never associate yourself with the conditioning at all."

"You can usually train a dog to be pretty reliable," she said. "There are some dogs, however, that are not trainable."

"There are neurotic people. There are neurotic dogs," she said. Such dogs may be used as fence dogs for business protection, but usually euthanasia is the only solution.

She said neurotic dogs are the products of inbreeding by irresponsible or bad dog breeders. Cross-bred dogs are no more susceptible to neuroses than purebreds, however. "Everybody's seen Benji, and let's face it, he's no purebred."

Nall has trained many guard dogs, and she said, "You have to teach a dog obedience before you teach him to guard, or you're asking for trouble — trouble for the owners, for the neighbors, trouble for anyone who happens to walk in and look at the dog cross-eyed."

Dogs also must have limits placed on their ability to roam. "Dogs have a territory," she said, "and they'll just expand it as much as you let them." Her main concern about roving dogs is the health problem because "a dog will not soil its own area" and the results are the spread of disease.

"I hate to see what's going on in the city right now," Nall said, "because a well-trained dog can be a joy to the whole family, the neighbors, everybody."

Ingersoll-Rand lays off 39 employees

For the first time in 11 years, Pampa's Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products Company has laid off part of its workforce.

Vice President of Industrial Relations Ray Hupp said, "39 probationary employees were temporarily laid off due to the current economic recession."

Hupp said the employees will be called back to work when economic conditions improve.

The local outlet of the worldwide corporation manufactures oil field drilling and well servicing equipment. The plant here also forges high alloy steel.

Hupp blamed the layoffs on the

recession and slowing oil industry business.

"The so-called oil glut is having an effect on business, and drilling is down. We think this is a temporary situation," Hupp said.

Hupp said the only employees to get lost in the temporary shuffle are employees with less than 90 calendar days service. He said the company has no plans at this time for more layoffs.

"When business picks up, they will be called back," he said.

"This is the first time we have had a layoff in 11 years — it's an experience we don't like to see," Hupp said.

The workforce at Ingersoll-Rand in Pampa is non-union.



UNITED WAY AWARDS. Warren Fatheree, United Way Board President, presents awards to United Way division chairmen for their roles in the 1981 United Way campaign. Shown receiving the awards are (from left) Joe Gidden, 1981 Campaign Chairman; Darlene Birkes, General Division; Charles

M. White, Special I Division; Luther Robinson, Major Division; and Fatheree. United Way officials not shown are Reed Echols and Louise Fletcher, Special II Division Chairmen. White also was awarded a plaque for his outstanding leadership as chairman of the 1980 United Way Campaign.

(Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

daily record

services tomorrow

CRAWFORD, Everett E. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

ELMER G. HEMPHILL

Elmer G. Hemphill, 83, of 605 N. Christie, died at 7:15 p.m. Monday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hemphill was born July 3, 1898 in Stockdale. He moved to Pampa in 1926 from Plainview. He was a member of First Assembly of God Church. He was an employee of Skelly Oil Co. 27 years, and retired in 1962. He married Ada Boyd Nov. 2, 1924 at Plainview. She died Sept. 14, 1981.

Survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Harris of Durban, South Africa, Miss Evelyn Hemphill of Buena Park, Calif., and Mrs. Pat Crump of Oklahoma City; three sons, Roy Hemphill of Buena Park, Calif., Dale Hemphill of Chino, Calif., and David Hemphill of Pampa; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

city briefs

PIMENTO CHEESE and Thursday Special. Salad, \$2.69 Wednesday Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. Adv.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:		
Wheat	3.85	16
Milo	4.45	30
Corn	4.85	32
Soybeans	5.38	49
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		
Ky. Cent. Life	15 1/2 - 15 3/4	31 1/2
Service	9 1/2 - 10	31 1/2
Southland Financial	17 1/2 - 17 3/4	22 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by:		
Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	47 1/2	77 1/2
Beatrice Foods	19 1/4	27 1/2
Cabot	21 1/2	30 1/2
Calumet	57 1/2	308 1/2
Cities Service	34	7 1/2

animal shelter report

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

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

Male adults: blonde Pekingese (with bad right eye), black and gray keeshound, black and brown shepherd, black beagle mix, black spitz, brown collie - shepherd.

Male puppies: black and brown shepherd, black and gray corgi, gray corgi mix, black shepherd mix, tan and white beagle mix.

Female adults: black, brown and white chest Chihuahua, white and black face terrier mix, black and brown shepherd, black and brown Chihuahua, red terrier mix, black and tan shepherd, black and gray baset mix.

Female puppies: black and tan dachshund mix, black and brown shepherd, black and white poodle mix.

Cats: four kittens, three male and one female.

school menu

WEDNESDAY

Turkey and dressing with gravy, candied sweet potatoes, English peas, celery sticks, hot roll, milk.

THURSDAY

Taco, lettuce, pinto beans, fried tortilla, mixed fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, fried okra, peanut cluster, hot roll, milk.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Doloris Wallir, Pampa
Robert Powers, White Deer

Leo Davis, Pampa
Tammie Jones, Pampa

Harold Rasor, Pampa
Dorothy Miller, Pampa

Amy Jo Horner, Pampa

Nora Gabriel, Pampa

Maria Hernandez, Pampa

Henry Finley, Pampa

Dorothy Gattis, Pampa

Peggy Soukup, Pampa

Johnnie Ross, Pampa

Raymond Davis, Skellytown

Meredith Cox, Pampa

Warner Phillips, Pampa

Ann Thomas, Pampa

Eathel Young, Pampa

Jon Fuller, Pampa

Ella Moore, Clarendon

Leigh Tucker, Pampa

Brenda Lucas, Pampa

Mike Sylva, Pampa

Michael Smith, Pampa

Zola Moore, Pampa

Mary Lou Simpson, Pampa

Dismissals

Baby Boy Bolch, Pampa

Lenore Bolch, Pampa

Helen Dixon, Panhandle

Barbara Hardy, Pampa

Bernice Hefley, Mobeetie

Frank Hogsett, Pampa

Jimmy King, Pampa

Dorothy Lock, Lefors

Glenna McDade, Pampa

Barbara McDowell, Pampa

Horace Nazworth, Clarendon

Thomas Stringer, Pampa

Allie Mae Taylor, Quitaque

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Vicki Pierce, Wheeler

Pauline Thomas, Shamrock

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pierce of Wheeler.

Dismissals

Lori Busche, Mobeetie

Baby Girl Busche, Mobeetie

Goldie Flyr, Shamrock

Gregoria Gonzales, Wellington

Pauline Reeves, Shamrock

minor accidents

There were no minor accidents reported during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 30 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Gary's Automotive reported criminal mischief. Estimated damage \$250.

Graham Furniture, 1475 N. Hobart, reported a burglary. No estimate of loss.

Jerry Don's Motor Company, 619 N. Somerville, reported a 1979 Ford pickup was stolen from 501 S. Cuyler.

Doug Medley, 1010 S. Reid, reported someone stole a battery from his vehicle. Estimated loss \$40.

fire report

MONDAY, April 26

6:50 p.m. - The fire department made an ambulance run to Leisure Lodge Nursing Home. Zola Moore was transported to Coronado Community Hospital.

11:05 p.m. - Firemen responded to a false alarm at K-Mart. Fire detection units malfunctioned at the store.

senior citizens menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hominy, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or black and white pudding.

THURSDAY

Turkey and dressing, candied yams, green peas, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or lemon pudding.

FRIDAY

Meat loaf or tuna salad, cheese grits, fried squash, fresh turnips, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or chocolate pudding.



HAIG ATTENDS SESSION. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. prepares for a session of the Organization of American States

Monday in Washington which studied the Falkland Islands crisis. Haig, who has tried to mediate a peaceful solution, told the audience that

"continued military action will exact a heavy price."

(AP Laserphoto)

Yield on savings certificate falls

By The Associated Press

The interest rate on six-month savings certificates sold by commercial banks and savings institutions fell today to 13.015 percent, a drop that coincided with broad declines in many other kinds of interest rates.

The new rate paid on the certificates, sold in minimum denominations of \$10,000, was determined at the government's Monday auction of Treasury bills. It was the second straight drop and compared with the previous week's 13.165 percent.

The lower rate means savers will earn less on the certificates while the banks and savings institutions get some relief from the high cost of attracting and retaining depositors. Financial institutions generally lower their lending rates when their cost of acquiring funds declines.

The government's auction of Treasury bills also set a new rate for 2 1/2-year savings certificates. Savings institutions may pay as much as 14.1 percent starting today and commercial banks are allowed to pay 13.85 percent.

Those slight declines are considered helpful for the economy. But much larger drops are needed before the

economy can begin recovering from recession, many economists believe.

Three-month savings certificates, approved last month by the federal Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee and available for the first time Saturday, will pay a rate somewhat lower than the six-month certificates.

Savings and loans will be able to offer the certificates at 12.469 percent. Commercial banks will be able to offer the certificates at 12.219 percent. The rates will change next Tuesday.

The latest corporate earnings reports show 1982's first quarter was devastating to many companies.

American Motors Corp. reported a \$51 million loss for the first quarter and General Motors Corp. said its first-quarter profit tumbled 33 percent from a year earlier. For AMC, the quarter was the eighth in a row in which it lost money.

Two major airlines reported net losses for the first quarter. Western Airlines, with a \$10.8 million loss, and Northwest Airlines, which lost \$17.9 million, both cited the effects of the recession and fare wars.

The oil industry also has taken a beating.

Getty Oil Co. said its profit fell 29 percent. While most big oil companies are showing similar declines for the first quarter, some are reporting improvement. Atlantic Richfield Co., which was helped by higher production at its Alaska North Slope oil fields, said profits rose 5 percent. Union Oil Co. of California reported a 9 percent increase.

In other economic developments Monday:

—President Reagan told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce he would be "willing to look at additional revenue sources" in the search for a budget compromise, but not if they mean retreating from the income tax cuts already scheduled for this summer and next.

—The European Economic Community reported that Europe's steel production fell 3.1 percent in March, as Japan announced that its steel exports to the United States fell 15 percent in the fiscal year ended March 31. In New York, the American Iron and Steel Institute, an industry trade group, reported that U.S. steel production fell 0.8 percent in the week ended April 24 compared with a week earlier.

Centrists will contest presidency

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)

—The Christian Democrats returned to the rightist-dominated Constituent Assembly after boycotting the formal opening and claimed they have enough votes to elect a moderate to head the new provisional government.

The assembly met late into the night Monday, debating internal organization matters. It is not expected to name a provisional president for several days at least.

Christian Democratic leader Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes said Monday he believed banker Alvaro Magana, a political independent and one of three candidates nominated by the military, has enough votes to win the presidency.

But with the rightists in control of the assembly, his election could touch off a power struggle that might tempt the army to intervene.

The four rightist parties joined forces last week to elect firebrand ultra-rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson president of the assembly and put rightists into the other nine assembly offices. They demonstrated their opposition to the army's present leaders by not inviting Gen. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, the military member of the present ruling junta and the military commander in chief, to the assembly's opening ceremony Monday.

No other military official attended the opening, and the Christian

Democrats, the largest single party in the assembly with 24 of the 60 seats, joined in the boycott.

Gen. Gutierrez was one of the two colonels who led the 1979 coup that ousted ultra-rightist Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero from the presidency.

After the Christian Democrats won a plurality in the election, the United States hoped the assembly would give the provisional presidency to President Jose Napoleon Duarte, the head of the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta and the president of the Christian Democratic Party.

'Operation Jobs' captures illegal aliens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Immigration officials say "Operation Jobs," a series of raids on work places in nine major cities, is off to a good start toward its goal of catching and deporting thousands of illegal aliens in well-paying positions.

A task force of 400 agents launched the raids Monday morning. By day's end, officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said initial reports indicated as many as 1,000 aliens had been caught. Final figures were not immediately available.

The ultimate goal of the program is to put unemployed Americans in the jobs now held by the illegal aliens. INS

officials say it differs from normal enforcement work because the agency has carefully selected work places where it expects to find aliens making well over the federal minimum wage.

"We're not after busboys and janitors," said Joseph F. Salgado, INS's director of enforcement.

The raids already have drawn criticism from Hispanic groups. Arnold Torres of the League of United Latin-American Citizens said last week that the raids would help perpetuate the "lie" that illegal aliens are responsible for high U.S. unemployment because they take jobs from American citizens. "We're watching them very closely

this week. If they violate the due process rights of these people, we may sue them," Torres said Monday.

The INS allowed reporters to accompany agents in Chicago to observe a raid at Newlywed Foods, a bakery. Agents covered all the doors to the factory as the day shift workers were leaving and the night shift entering.

They stopped workers who, as one agent said, appeared to be Hispanic. Some had proper identification. Others had no identification, or counterfeit cards. About a dozen were arrested. Two said they were earning \$5.13 per hour.

Committee hears charges by alleged victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Stuart Greenfield of Miami tells it, he and his family were setting out for a Memorial Day weekend on the water when armed Internal Revenue Service agents stormed his boat and held the Greenfields captive for six hours.

Ten years later, in a quiet Amish community in Oakland, Md., an IRS-led force of 29 men, armed with shotguns and semiautomatic rifles, seized the home and cabinet shop of Dwight Snyder. Since then, says Snyder, his wife has spent time in a mental hospital and his 5-year-old daughter has had trouble sleeping.

In each case, outlined Monday before a House Ways and Means subcommittee, the IRS was intent on seizing property to satisfy unpaid

taxes. And in each case, the IRS offered a different story than was told by the taxpayer.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. and other officials of the tax-collection agency said their use of a big, heavily armed force in Snyder's case was justified by past implied threats and by the menacing actions of Snyder's neighbors during earlier IRS visits to the home.

As for the story told by Greenfield, Egger said, "There is no real indication the abuses he referred to took place." He promised to give the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., a full written report on the Greenfield case. Egger said IRS seized Greenfield's property only after obtaining evidence he planned to leave

the country.

The stories were two of several that were outlined as the subcommittee

investigated complaints of abuse of IRS authority. Reps. Don Young, R-Alaska, and George Hansen, R-Idaho, who for some time have been compiling citizen complaints against the tax-collection agency, contended such abuses have become commonplace.

Hansen, citing allegations of jury manipulation and illegal eavesdropping by IRS agents, said abuses are so

widespread "they seem to be not only condoned but sanctioned by IRS officials."

Mayors: fund cuts can lead to crime increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many city officials fear an increase in youth crime resulting from cuts in federal funds for summer jobs, according to a survey by the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"Members of Congress and the mayors of America's principal cities share a concern that unemployment ... will create serious problems in our cities during the summer of 1982," said the report prepared for Rep. Henry S. Reuss, chairman of the congressional

Joint Economic Committee.

"Over half of all cities participating in the survey expressed the fear that youth crime, in one form or another, would increase in the summer as a result of cutbacks in summer youth employment," the study said.

"In cities from coast to coast, in all regions of the country, officials speak of increased youth crime, of delinquency, of vandalism, of gang activity," it said. "And the reason that they offer is in

most cases the same — this summer there will be fewer youths served in

employment programs, fewer youth employed and more youth on the street with nothing to do."

Twenty-two percent of the nation's teen-agers were out of jobs in March, and unemployment among blacks and other minorities exceeded 42 percent.

Officials seek to block assassin's parole date

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy's convicted assassin, fighting to keep his 1984 parole date, exclaimed "God forbid!" at an assertion that he had spoken of murdering Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Sirhan B. Sirhan "should not be paroled in 1984 nor at any foreseeable time in the future," Deputy District Attorney Larry Trapp said Monday as a hearing opened on a petition to rescind the Sept. 1, 1984, parole date.

"Newly discovered facts combine to reflect a man who feels much the same today as he did in 1968," Trapp said, "a man who continues to see violence as a

solution for world problems."

The hearing, held behind the walls of Soledad prison, was to continue today and could last two weeks.

Sirhan, 38, was sentenced to death and spent time on Death Row at San Quentin Prison, but the death penalty was ruled unconstitutional in 1972 and his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. He became eligible for parole in 1975 and was granted a release date of 1986. With credit for good behavior, the date was moved up to 1984.

Former parole board member James H. Hoover has said he set the date for

release in the belief he "had no choice" under guidelines then in force for setting determinate sentences.

An allegation that Sirhan threatened to kill Edward Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, was first told to authorities by Lawrence Eugene Wilson, a convict who recently was found to have forged a letter to the parole board urging his own release.

Trapp acknowledged to the three-member panel of the Community Release Board hearing Sirhan's case that some evidence he plans to present has "lost some of its persuasiveness" due to revelations challenging the credibility of witnesses.

Conjoined twins die at Lubbock hospital

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Progressive shock led to the death of two Siamese twins who were joined at the abdomen and chest and shared several major organs, including a common heart, doctors said.

The two newborn girls, who died Monday, were born late Saturday night as part of a set of triplets. Their sister, who was born a minute after the twins, is doing well, doctors said.

Siamese twins born in a set of triplets are "very, very, rare," said Dr. Edwing Contreras, the attending physician.

The twins had been ill from birth. They had been in critical condition at Lubbock General Hospital's neonatal intensive care unit since Saturday night and had been placed on a respirator to help them breathe.

"Generally, surgery is very difficult in cases where babies share a heart," Contreras said. "As far as I know, there has not been a single survivor."

In the end, doctors said the girls suffered progressive shock which led to their deaths.

Their father, a Pentecostal minister, The Rev. Timothy Fitzhugh, said that

the twins' deaths did not surprise him. He and his wife had known she was carrying triplets, he said.

But the birth of the conjoined daughters was a "a great shock," he said. "I had a dream about the birth and I only saw one," he said. "And so far, all of my dreams have come true."

Siamese twins account for one in every 250,000 to 400,000 births, Contreras said, but conjoined infants in a set of triplets occurs once in "several million" births.

"In a hospital this size, it would be more than 100 years before this happens again," he said.



SPRING ROMP. Nicole Longstreath, right, and friend Amy Stearns romp through an open field during a recent warm spring afternoon in Oklahoma City. (AP Laserphoto)

Five Wood defendants held in San Antonio area jails

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — All five people charged in the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. were in area jails today awaiting their scheduled arraignment Wednesday.

Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, the convicted narcotics trafficker accused of paying for Wood's slaying, was the last to arrive and was sent to the Federal Correctional Institute at Bastrop on Monday in lieu of \$1.1 million in bonds.

Chagra, 38, of El Paso; his attorney brother Joseph Chagra, 35; his wife, Elizabeth Chagra, 28; convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson, 43; and Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann, 41, are scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. before U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor.

The Chagra brothers are being held in Bastrop, Elizabeth Chagra and the two Harrelsons are being held at the Bexar County Jail.

Jimmy Chagra and Harrelson are charged the murder of Wood, the three Chagras and Harrelson are charged with conspiracy to murder the judge and the Chagras, Harrelson and Mrs. Harrelson are accused of obstructing justice in the investigation.

The indictment accuses Jimmy Chagra of paying Harrelson about \$250,000 to kill Wood here on May 29, 1979. Wood was scheduled to preside at Jimmy Chagra's narcotics-related criminal enterprise trial at the time of the shooting.

Jimmy Chagra, serving a 30-year sentence without parole for continued criminal enterprise, was brought from the maximum

security federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill.

He made a brief appearance before O'Connor Monday to have his bonds set at \$1.1 million while he awaits trial. O'Connor already was considering motions to lower the \$1.6 million bond for Joe Chagra and the \$1.1 million bond for Mrs. Chagra.

"Do I have to go through these proceedings without an attorney, your honor?" he immediately asked O'Connor.

O'Connor said one reason for the appearance was to determine if he had an attorney, or whether one should be appointed. "As far as I know, Oscar Goodman is still my attorney," the graying, mustachioed defendant said.

However, Chagra said Goodman had been involved in some negotiations with U.S. District Judge William Sessions and he had not been allowed to contact Goodman to determine whether the Las Vegas, Nev., attorney would represent him.

An FBI agent testified here last week that a witness claimed Jimmy Chagra, Joe Chagra and Goodman attempted to bribe him during Jimmy Chagra's 1979 Austin trial. Sessions presided at the trial after Wood was killed.

Chagra promised to let O'Connor know as soon as he can find out if Goodman will represent him.

"I don't think I could do anything, your honor, until I consult with an attorney of some kind. Put me in a cell with my brother and I'll talk to him and get his advice."

O'Connor assured Chagra he could make the telephone calls necessary to obtain legal counsel for his upcoming court appearances.

Chagra defense fund established

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A defense fund has been established for jailed lawyer Joe Chagra, charged with conspiracy in the 1979 murder of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Chagra's wife, Patti, said she began receiving calls from people offering money for her husband's defense after a television account of his arrest was aired. In a report, a weeping Mrs. Chagra said her husband did not have the money to meet his bond or pay his legal fees.

El Paso lawyer George McAlmon said he has signed on as a trustee of the defense fund account opened Friday at Continental National Bank here. McAlmon said he was contacted by friends of Chagra and asked to act as

"an independent party to oversee the account."

Mrs. Chagra said at first she wasn't sure how to handle the donations, but friends

suggested the trust fund.

"A lot of people want to donate, but they want to do it anonymously," Mrs. Chagra said.

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Clements calls special legislative session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The hard-to-kill state property tax will come under legislative fire again when lawmakers come back into special session May 24 at the invitation of Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements and Speaker Bill Clayton predicted Monday the session could last as little as two days. But Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, recalling past failures to abolish the tax, made no predictions.

"This is a real complex issue that the last two regular sessions and one special session have been unsuccessful in dealing with. I'm not sure I share their optimism," Hobby said.

Clements announced the special session Monday after a closed-door meeting with Hobby and Clayton.

Clements said he would not open the session to any other topics.

The first assault on the property tax came in 1979 when the Legislature reduced it from 10 cents per \$100 valuation to .0001 cents. The state has not

collected the tax since then.

However, Midwestern State University sued, saying the tax established by the Texas Constitution had to be collected and legislators cannot override the Constitution without an amendment approved by the voters.

The property tax had been used to finance construction at state universities outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems, which share the oil-based Permanent University Fund.

Clements said legislators would be asked to come up with a "contingency" fund to replace the tax until the 1983 Legislature can set up a permanent funding source.

Clayton said the fund would be "in the neighborhood" of about \$100 million and, if the amendment is approved by the voters, would be used by universities that have been without construction funds for four years.

The three officials agreed Midwestern probably would win its lawsuit. The constitutional amendment would make the suit "moot," according to Clements.

If the courts forced the collection of the tax it could cost Texans up to \$1 billion, he said.

"We want to save the billion dollars. We want to repeal the tax. We want to forgive the back tax. And we want to have a contingent appropriation... that would then retroactively look at the needs of the various institutions and appropriate a suitable amount of money to take care of those needs," said Clements.

Hobby said a court ruling against the Legislature's 1979 action would cause "an incredible amount of complexities," such as how to handle property sold since 1979.

Clements said a May session would ensure that the amendment could be placed on the ballot in November.

Eastern gets Braniff's South American routes

MIAMI (AP) — Officials of Eastern Airlines, looking for a foothold in a lucrative international market, won the right to take over South American service from troubled Braniff International for a year after a last-minute offer prompted a rare night session of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Monday night's action in Washington came just as Braniff said it could no longer afford to fly the routes. The board voted 5-0 to award Eastern the service for a year, rejecting a competing, weeks-old offer from Pan American World Airways.

Both carriers wanted six-year leases on the routes, and the aviation board said it would continue to study the long-term implications of those joint operating agreements.

"I will sleep well tonight," a relieved Sam Coats, Braniff's vice president for domestic and international affairs, said in Austin, Texas.

Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock called the ruling "refreshing," but Pan Am's Pamela Hanlon found it odd and hurried.

The board's decision gave Eastern the toehold in a profitable international market that it had been seeking for some time.

"It's mighty refreshing for all of us at Eastern to finally get in front on a major international route case," said Ashlock, reached at home in Miami. "We're confident that our proposal is solid, good enough and enough in the public interest that it will prevail."

Eastern's offer, which did not include service to Brazil and Venezuela, was not finalized until just before CAB offices in Washington closed at 5 p.m. Monday. The board responded by holding what spokesman Alan Pollock called its first evening session in seven or eight years.

At the meeting, held in Washington, members debated the merits of the competing \$30 million offers for the route systems. Pan Am had hoped to take over all South American service from Braniff, but last week the board decided to put off its decision on the offer until July, allowing time to consider Eastern and Air Florida arguments that such a move was anti-competitive.

CAB members — noting that Pan Am competes with Braniff in Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Panama — urged Braniff to look for other partners.

Braniff officials, fighting off bankruptcy after posting a 1981 loss of \$160 million, asked again Friday for a quick decision, saying they would have to abandon the routes this week for lack of cash.

"It's the whole key to our financial restructuring," Coats said. "This will allow us to remove a huge overhead structure and eliminate, for the next year at least, a loss operation (while we) get our domestic system back to a very lean and profitable basis."

President Reagan urged the panel not to delay, saying that U.S.-flag air service to the region could be disrupted without a quick decision.

Then Eastern came into the picture, according to Ashlock and Coats. Officials of the Miami-based carrier spent the weekend in Washington, hammering out a deal with their counterparts from the Dallas-based carrier.

Coats said Braniff was aware of the negotiations. Yet Ms. Hanlon, Pan Am's spokeswoman, found the CAB decision puzzling.

"We feel the board rushed into approval of an agreement that does not provide a basis for preserving Braniff's South American route system," Ms. Hanlon said from New York. She noted that Eastern does not plan to pick up service in 12 of 24 markets between South American cities or from the U.S. West Coast to the region.

"It seems odd that issues that the board considered so complex a week ago that they required a hearing can now be decided in four short hours without providing interested parties the opportunity to comment," Ms. Hanlon said.

Eastern, which lost \$65.9 million last year, had hoped to expand into markets without the vicious fare wars that saw one-way tickets from Miami to New York selling for as little as \$80 in recent months. Air Florida has expressed similar sentiments, but Coats said he hadn't heard from the other Miami-based carrier by Monday night.

"The appealing thing about these routes is that they are fundamentally immune from the kind of destructive fare wars that have been tying us

up the last few years," Ashlock said. "We've had our eye on Latin America for quite a while."

Eastern, which lost to Pan Am in its bid several years ago for Miami-London authority, said it will take over the routes June 1 and subsidize Braniff's operation of them in May. Eastern also would employ about 1,000 Braniff flight attendants and ground workers based in South America.

Pollock said the board will continue to study the Eastern and Pan Am bids to take over the routes for six years. Because of the foreign policy implications, any decision is subject to review by Reagan.

Braniff would continue to fly to Venezuela. Eastern did not seek the Brazil flights

because it already has asked that country's government for permission to fly to Rio de Janeiro and did not want to interfere with its decision-making progress, officials said.

Eastern will take over

flights to Panama City, Panama; Bogota and Cali, Colombia; Guayaquil and Quito, Ecuador; Lima, Peru; LaPaz, Bolivia; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Asuncion, Paraguay.

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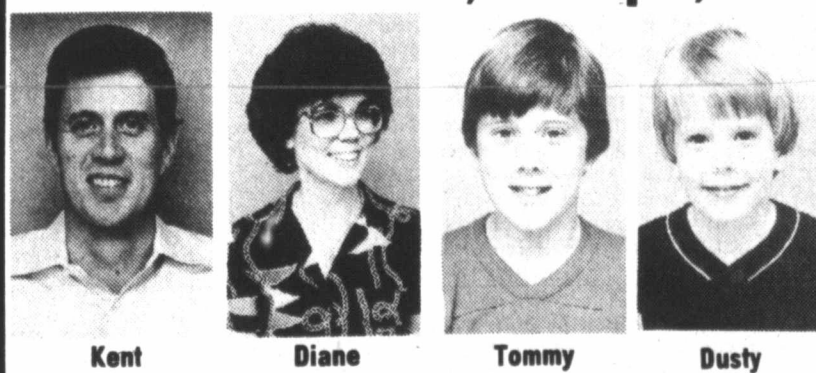
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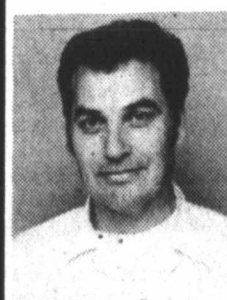
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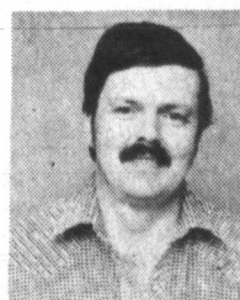


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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

Half right, Mr. Dannemeyer

Rep. William Dannemeyer of Fullerton got part of it right when, as chairman of a subcommittee of the GOP House Task Force on Economic Policy, he joined other Republicans in urging about \$62.3 billion in spending cuts for the fiscal 1983 federal budget. Unfortunately, he let his zeal to eliminate the federal deficit get in the way of his good sense and endorsed about the same amount in tax increases.

Some contend that it's quite difficult to find \$62 billion in suggested cuts. Actually it's not that hard to identify them, though it isn't easy to find elected officials with the fortitude to vote for them.

To find \$18.3 billion to cut from military spending, all Dannemeyer had to do was read some reports from the General Accounting Office that identified specific areas of waste and mismanagement. President Reagan is calling for increases of 14 to 17 percent in spending on military personnel, for example. Dannemeyer's group cuts the figure to 10 percent by allotting the Pentagon money only for the recruits it's likely to get, not all those it hopes to get. Military operations and maintenance costs rose sharply last year, largely because of increased fuel prices. Fuel prices have declined in the last few months, however, and the GOP panel cuts accordingly. Its proposal wouldn't give the military as many non-combat aircraft as it has asked for. Overall, the recommendations don't even touch any major weapons systems or proposals.

A total of 43 specific cuts — mostly clear-cut waste and fat — yield an easy \$18.3 billion.

On the domestic side it wasn't much harder to find \$44 billion more to cut. The only "entitlement" program touched is food stamps, and the proposal is not to restrict eligibility but to reinstate the purchase requirement that was in effect from 1964 to 1977, requiring recipients to pay a percentage of the

value of the stamps. Projected savings: \$800 million. A number of agencies have "unresolved audit findings," or money spent that nobody can account for. The total throughout the government is \$14 billion. Not all of that can be cut, because some of it represents uncollected debts, but Dannemeyer figures if they don't have the slightest idea how they spent it in '82 they don't need it in '83. And so it goes. No major readjustments, no abolition of major agencies, just the elimination of 250 specific instances of waste, and it adds up to about \$62.3 billion. Just think how much more could be saved with a radical approach.

It's quite disappointing, however, that Dannemeyer at the same time endorses some tax increases. The GOP's list includes eliminating the deductibility of consumer interest payments (except on housing) and the sale of tax credits by sick companies (which would be fine, if they'd formally abolish the corporate income tax at the same time). A \$5-per-barrel tax on imported oil is to raise \$8.7 billion, or \$40 from each of us, and will drive up the market price of domestic oil likewise, further gouging us.

Dannemeyer's aides claim that he doesn't really like the idea of endorsing tax increases, "but the political reality is that you have to suggest some tax increases if you want to get support for budget cuts. That strikes us as an insular sort of reality, bred in part by congressmen spending too much time talking to each other and the Washington media. A different view of reality might emerge if our representatives spent more time talking to the people who are being asked to pay those higher taxes.

Nice work on the budget cut ideas, and good luck getting support. But you blew it on the tax increase ideas. Back to the drawing board.

Deep-six this one

When critics of the proposed Law of the Sea treaty raise objections to the idea of turning over control of the resources in the world's seabeds to an international bureaucracy, they are sometimes dismissed as hopeless ideologues, prattling about their archaic free enterprise notions and clinging to rigid, outdated theoretical ideas about individual rights. Self-proclaimed pragmatists often snort impatiently and urge such types to join they prevent large-scale harm to unwitting victims.

The proposed Law of the Sea treaty proceeds from the premise that the resources to be found under the sea are the "common heritage of all mankind." That's high-sounding drivel, of course. The relevant question (in the real world) is how can those resources be discovered and delivered so that at least one portion of mankind can derive some benefit other than warm fuzzy feelings.

In addition, the authority would have the power to impose production limits that would almost surely leave private operations unable to compete with countries that now export strategic minerals, and price controls that could render the ventures unfeasible. In addition, the authority is likely to mandate transfer of technology to third world nations.

All these controls and requirements are certain (out there in the real world) to delay and deter undersea mining and make the products of such mining much more expensive than they would otherwise have been when (or if) they ever get produced. In addition, the undersea authority would serve as a precedent

for the kind of new international economic order some third-world politicians still make no secret of desiring. Such an international economic authority might dream of redressing the balance between the rich nations and the poor nations, and it would undoubtedly make a few politicians and bureaucrats very wealthy. But its practical result, in that nasty old pragmatic real world, would be the gradual impoverishment of the wealthier nations at no real gain to the poorest people in the third-world countries.

The Reagan administration is still carrying on negotiations with the Law of the Sea conferees. It is seeking concessions that would make the proposed seabed authority a little less damaging to the economic well-being of the world. If it doesn't get the concessions, it says, it will drop the Law of the Sea treaty like a hot potato.

Danger signs abound. It is unfortunate that the U.S. government has gotten itself so deeply involved in this thoroughly unsound proposal. The diplomats and "pragmatists" will be eager to "save face" by accepting superficial concessions, believing a flawed treaty is better than no treaty at all.

Even if the conference makes some gestures to the U.S. in the current negotiations, the American officials should stand ready to reject the treaty if it contains any kind of International Seabed Authority. Acceptance of such a body is only asking for trouble. A season of temporary embarrassment for a few professional diplomats is a small price to pay for securing our economic future of a large portion of the world.

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

The fantastic strides in electronic communications have obscured an increasingly important fact. Television news programs have not yet attained the stature of news!

Have you ever had this experience? You happen to watch the six o'clock (or the five or seven, ten or eleven o'clock news) and with magnificent footage in glorious color you learn of a major fire sweeping through a city. Or a riot. Or a flood. Or a blizzard. Or some other howling catastrophe.

Then you have reason to visit that community or you phone a loved one who lives there to see if survival has occurred. And you learn to your surprise that the people in the immediate vicinity of the dramatic, colorful disaster which has "bereft" an entire area didn't know things were as bad as you have been led to believe.

At no time has this surfaced to the degree just exposed in the El Salvador story. For weeks, TV crews from America and foreign nations have brought us the story of the rebels; the daily killings; the populace in rebellious mood; the government about to topple.

TV reported that the rebels represented the bulk of the populace. Everyone was up in arms over the viciousness and cruelty of the Duarte regime. Sympathy moved with Asner intensity in favor of support for the

guerrillas.

And then the voting in which an overwhelming majority demonstrated that it is not in sympathy with the rebels; that the rebellion is not grass-roots oriented and that the massive attack announced and planned by the guerrillas to prevent voting turned out to be the best flash-in-the-pan since the discovery of gold in Sutter's Mill.

What happened? Were TV reporters all leftists, disguised as journalists? Do TV reporters around the world favor communism? If you suppose that, you are as far off base as mighty Casey when he went down swinging.

Then what is wrong? First, it's important to realize that the TV journalists reported the truth. They filmed what they saw, and they reported it in the face of great personal risk and with accuracy.

This is the method employed by all news personnel, electronic or otherwise. A good story involves action. If nothing occurred, where's the story?

TV newsmen will tell you that they went to El Salvador and reported in at government headquarters. They asked authorities what was happening. They were told all was normal.

Why? Obviously this was not true. It never is. All governments oppress some for the benefit of others. And in El Salvador, oppression is carried out and has for many generations been carried out in a dictatorial manner.

It is to the advantage of any government to play down its own viciousness, governments provide what is called "stability" by protecting the status quo. No government in any country, with ours possibly an exception, can long stand exposed as a perpetrator of waste, cruelty and massive corruption. It is not in the best interest of the status quo to report: "Nothing unusual. We killed a dozen people last night to retain stability."

So, reporters in El Salvador, looking for action, found the government taciturn and non-communicative. And, they went out into the hinterland where they found a few roving bands of armed guerrillas, eager for publicity.

Try it yourself. Phone your local TV news department and say: "I object strenuously to the Reagan program of announcing tax cuts and curtailed government spending, only to learn that the tax cuts don't amount to more than a whisper and government spending is increasing." You may not even be able to finish your conversation with a polite "goodbye."

Then try this: Phone the same news department and say: "I am organizing a mass demonstration in front of the Federal Building. We have a new organization, the People Against Poverty, and we are marching for our rights. Some in our groups may get out of hand. The police don't like us. We can't get a permit but we're marching

anyhow."

It is more than likely you'll have as many TV news people at your "mass" demonstration as there are marchers. All reporters have been suckers for this type of play from time to time. But the experienced journalists have learned to put things of this nature into perspective. A veteran can sniff out a publicity hound because of long suffering nostrils. He's got to have more than that before he leaves his desk.

But TV is different. It's an extension of the graphic arts: Tell the news director about something that is going to happen and then carry through even to some degree and you become a source for news! He wants to be tipped off so he can get his cameras into position before zero hour!

How is this law to be remedied? For heaven's sake, don't suggest that a law be passed. The remedy is in yourself. It's time to learn that what you see on TV ain't necessarily so; and is probably out of perspective at the very least.

TV news has a lot of growing up to do. Current formats, all as much alike as aping can make them, are designed for emotional impact, hardly ever to truly inform. If you comprehend this, you will carry a large supply of salt to your easy chair the next time you tune in.

(Robert LeFevre is a Libertarian writer living in Orange, Calif.)

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, April 27, the 117th day of 1982. There are 248 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 27, 1521, Ferdinand Magellan, the Portuguese navigator whose expedition was the first to sail around the world, was killed by natives in the Philippines.

On this date: In 1830, Simon Bolivar abdicated as president of Colombia.

In 1945, U.S. and Soviet troops in World War II met at the Elbe River, cutting Germany in two.

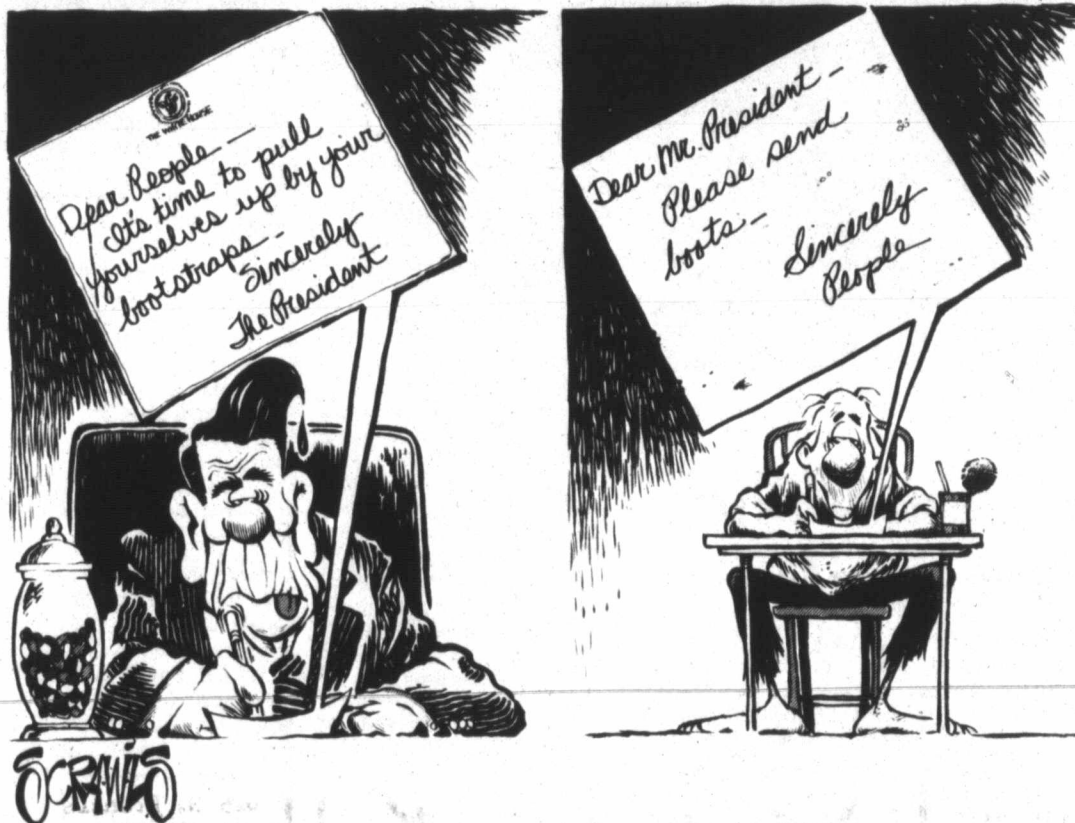
In 1960, Syngman Rhee resigned as president of South Korea.

And in 1968, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, who had been the first man to fly in space, was killed in the crash of a training plane.

Ten years ago: Apollo 16 astronauts John Young, Thomas Mattingly and Charles Duke made a safe splashdown in the Pacific after an exploratory mission to the moon.

Five years ago: West Germany announced a major program to build and export nuclear reactors using plutonium, despite U.S. opposition.

One year ago: The White House backed off from a threat made two days earlier by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., that the U.S. would impose a total embargo on trade with the Soviet Union if it invaded Poland.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

WORK OR STARVE

The modern attitude toward work seems to be central to most of the world's problems today. The economic crisis in Poland developed, largely, because the people would not work productively. In the U.S., inflation and recession are, primarily, the result of "What people will do — and won't

do." However, in Japan, Taiwan and South Korea, there is booming prosperity simply because the people practice the work ethic of Confucius, a

cousin of our own Puritan work ethic: "If any would not work, neither should he eat." (II Thess. 3:10)

About fifteen years ago, an elderly, black, woman school teacher asked her

students what kinds of work they would be willing to do. Four students, though without experience, declared that they would not accept any job except some glamorous or high level type of work. But one black student said he would be willing to start as a janitor and work his way up. The "choozy" four — where are they now? But the one black boy, Tony Brown, is now a talented TV commentator who knows what it's like to do the grimey jobs.

Two men who, had for many years, held high management positions were suddenly out of a job. One of them accepted unemployment compensation. "After all," he said, "to work as a waiter would ruin my pride." The other replied, "I'll be a waiter. After all, to accept unemployment compensation would hurt my pride."

America grew strong and prosperous as long as her people lived by the principle of self-denial. Now, however, we see people who refuse to deny themselves anything — not because of deep hunger or great need, but on the strange "moral" principle: "I have a duty to myself."

We have a duty, after we have freely quenched our thirst at the well of life, to leave the bucket full, so the next person in line can prime the pump.

Sincerely,
Sam Godwin
Pampa

By PAUL HARVEY



Big bombs or little ones

By PAUL HARVEY

Nobody is in favor of nuclear war. The debate beginning to dominate Congress and Main Street is between those who want nuclear weapons abolished...

And those who consider nuclear weapons the only deterrent potential adversaries would respect.

There were similar arguments over each escalation of military technology, but admittedly fusion and fission have added a new factor.

Honest disagreement divides even families.

Recently the Wall Street Journal cartooned a man and wife sitting conspicuously apart in their car while the back bumper was plastered with two stickers: NUKES and NO NUKES.

Let's assume that all Americans who are debating nuclear disarmament are Loyal Americans and sincere in their diverse points of view.

Billy Graham has now diverted a significant segment of his ministry to urging "destruction of all nuclear arms."

He says, "We are living on the edge of annihilation of the human race."

He says, "This is the first generation that faces the prospect of being the last generation."

There are a hundred or more organizations mobilizing resistance to nuclear proliferation, many of them urging that the United States destroy its nuclear arsenal — whatever the Soviets do.

Before we join the pickets demanding

nuclear disarmament, these considerations must give us pause:

— If we disarm and the Soviets don't, we are at the mercy of men who are without mercy.

— If we and the Soviets disarm, the world could be held hostage by any madman — a Kadafi, a Castro or an Arafat.

All nuclear weapons cannot be defused.

As Daniel Boorstin says, "Technology can't go home again; you cannot uninvent the automobile."

Indeed, already in the arsenal of the superpowers are weapons — ray weapons, and bug bombs — even more hideous than nuclear weapons.

Yet, even if it were possible for the nations of the world to reach accord on the destruction of all super-weapons, so that future wars would be fought with only conventional weapons — we couldn't win.

Our 6 percent fraction of this planet's mothers could not possibly bear enough boy babies to match the "limitless hordes of Asia."

We could only bleed to death trying. And some of us are unconvinced that dying on the end of a bayonet is any more "humane" than any other way.

Irony as it now seems, the best hope of peace may be the prospect of an unwinnable war.

Then this awesome technology in the hands of our enlightened fraction of the planet's population may effect not our destruction but our deliverance.

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Berry's World



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VICTIMS. The bodies of some of the people killed by a drunk policeman are shown in a building in Uiryeong, South Korea, 200 miles south of Seoul, Tuesday. Korean Home Minister Suh Chung-hua offered his resignation

Tuesday to atone for the policeman, Woo Kum-kon, who went berserk and reportedly killed 58 Koreans during a drunken rampage after an argument with his wife. (AP Laserphoto)

Drunken policeman kills people, self

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Home Minister Suh Chung-hwa offered his resignation today to atone for a policeman who went berserk and reportedly killed 58 Koreans during a drunken rampage after an argument with his wife.

One report said the wife was among the dead. The policeman, Woo Kum-kon, 27, exploded a hand grenade and killed himself in a farmhouse after eight hours of attacks in Uiryeong, 200 miles south of Seoul, and five neighboring hamlets. The suicide blast reportedly killed three members of the farm family.

The massacre occurred in a remote mountainous section, and early reports of the death toll ranged from 53 to 79. But the government today said an investigative team of police and Home Ministry officials visited the scene of the slaughter and counted 58 dead.

Officials said the provincial

police director for the area was suspended and four policemen were arrested. Three were assigned to the substation the killer was assigned to, and the fourth was a regional police officer, officials said.

The police reported 36 others were wounded, some critically. Because of a lack of medical facilities in the mountainous area, the wounded were taken to hospitals more than 30 miles away.

The Korean Broadcasting System gave this account of the policeman's rampage:

Woo, a member of the Uiryeong police force, began drinking heavily Monday after an argument with his 25-year-old wife and stole two carbines, 180 rounds of ammunition and seven hand grenades from the police armory. The arsenal was unguarded because all police officers on duty were attending a neighborhood association meeting.

Woo shot his first victim on the street in front of the Kungyu police substation, where he was assigned, then entered a post office where he killed a telephone operator

and three other employees. He ran through a shopping area, indiscriminately firing the carbines and exploding at least two grenades.

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Proxmire gives 'Golden Fleece' award to SynFuels Corporation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., today awarded his Golden Fleece of the Month award to the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. for what Proxmire described as "a splurge of spending that would make an Arab sheik green with envy."

The Wisconsin Democrat, who grants the award for what he considers is the "biggest, most ironic or most ridiculous example of waste" in government spending each month, cited the corporation's spending on administration, consultants and office space.

William F. Rhatigan, the corporation vice president for external affairs, defended the agency and its "tight-fisted" spending. He said Proxmire "has had the wool pulled over his eyes by his own staff."

Proxmire, in singling out the corporation, cited the expenditure of \$44,226 for an outside study of Synfuels' pay levels. The report recommended that salaries be increased by as much as 173 percent. It suggested, for example, that the chairman be paid \$190,358 a year rather than a current salary of \$69,630.

Rhatigan said Chairman Edward Noble is working for \$1 a year — "not the \$69,630 Mr. Proxmire alleges, and

not the \$175,000 received by the former chairman." He said three of the corporation's directors also were accepting only \$1 a year instead of the \$10,000 annual salaries authorized for them.

The Synfuels Corp. was established by Congress to help develop the fledgling synthetic fuels industry through a program of indirect financial assistance,

including loan and price guarantees.

Proxmire also cited the expenditure of \$35,000 for two consultants who submitted no reports; a \$10 million, five-year lease for office space in one of Washington's most expensive commercial areas; and \$522,919 for decorating the new offices.

But Rhatigan defended the office space, saying the

corporation's rent was \$5 to \$12 per square foot below prices being paid by commercial firms in the same area.

The corporation also said the \$35,000 paid to consultants went to the agency's inspector general and deputy inspector general as a way of putting them on the payroll until their Senate confirmation.

What Others Say About

State Representative FOSTER WHALEY

Democrat

THE WELLINGTON (Texas) LEADER
Thursday, April 1, 1982

Foster Whaley

State Representative Foster Whaley deserves re-election to another term.

Whaley has served four years in the legislature and now has appointments on the important appropriations committee and is vice chairman of the constitutional amendments committee.

He's also one of only a handful of representatives that finances his campaign without donations from special interest groups outside his home district.

And Whaley and his wife both work full time at the job. (We're getting a bargain for our money.)

But perhaps Whaley has served his constituents best in helping them with day-to-day problems involving state government.

An example: A couple of years ago four Wellington women, whose ages were 72 to 85, had been denied eligibility for continued nursing assistance. They were about to be forced to leave the nursing home because they could not make payments. The nursing home contacted Whaley and he drove to Wellington and interviewed the four women. Then he got on the phone and talked to Jack Blanton, executive director of the Texas Department of Human Resources. Whaley explained the situation and the ruling was reversed.

That kind of interest in matters small and large makes Whaley a good representative for our district.

Editor-**THE WELLINGTON LEADER**

Re-Elect FOSTER WHALEY

Democrat

84th Legislative District

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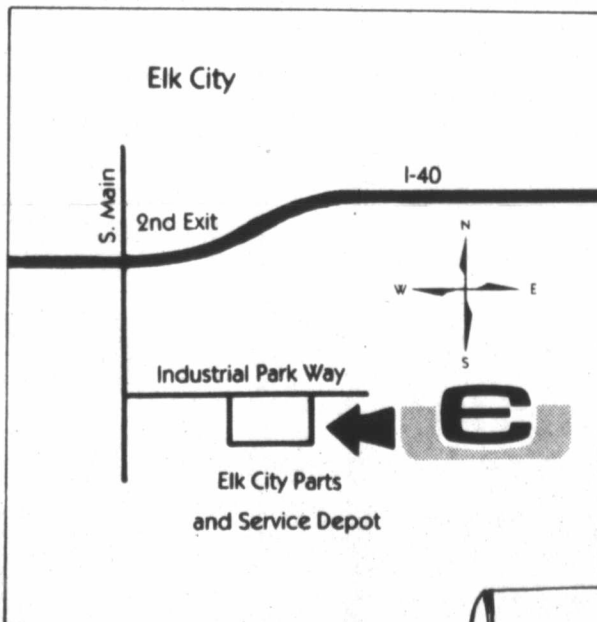
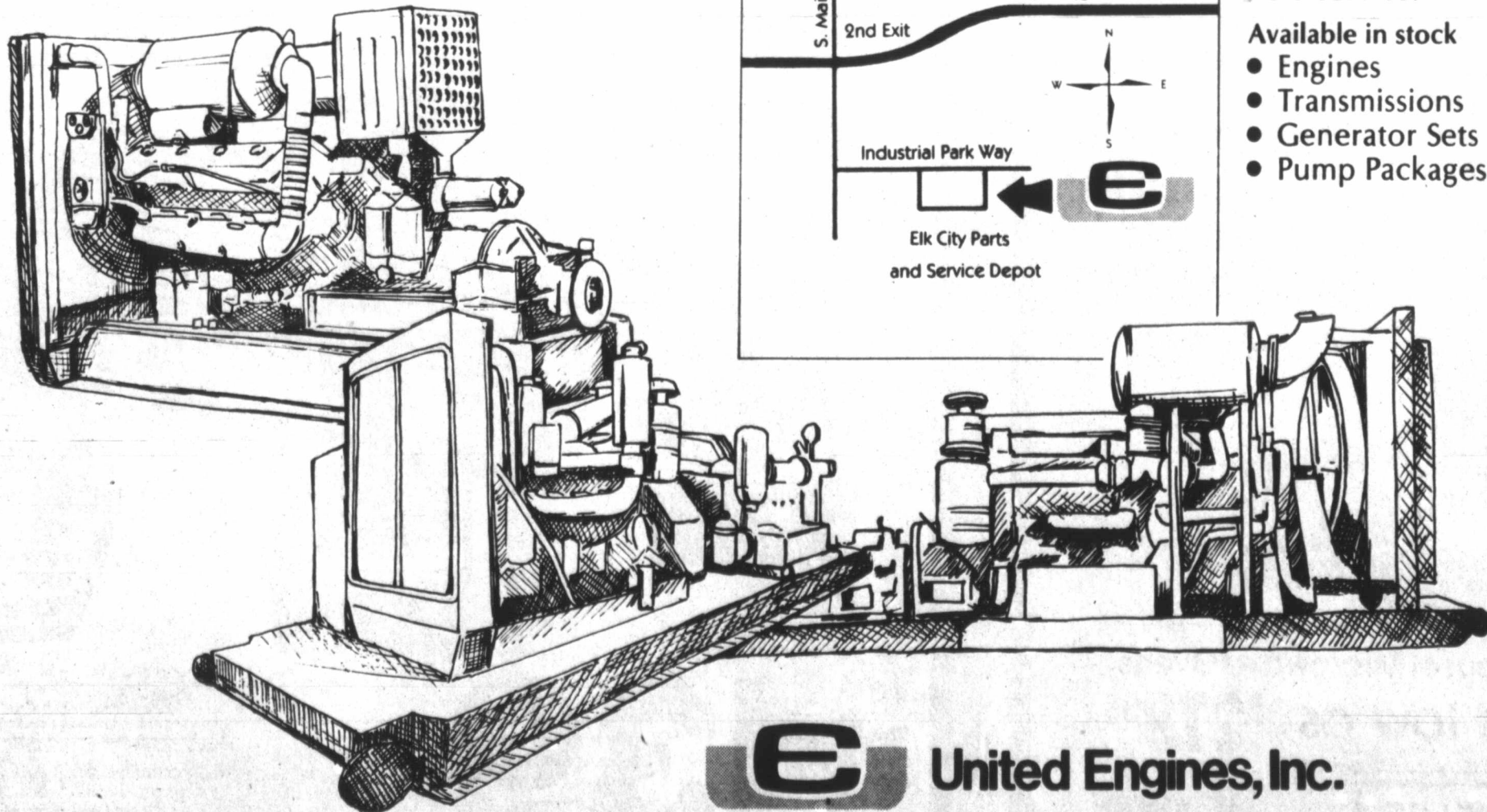
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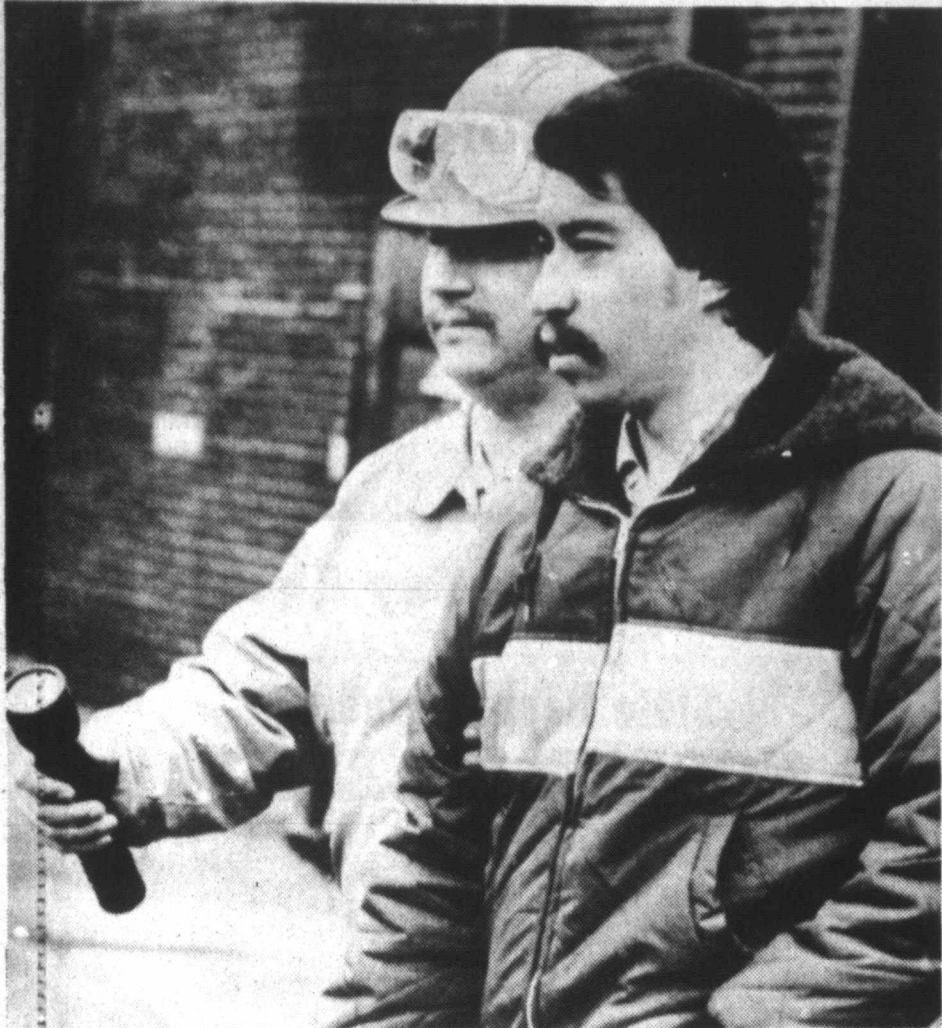
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IMMIGRATION ACTION. A federal immigration official, left, escorts a suspected illegal alien from his workplace at a bakery on the northwest side of Chicago Monday. Officials raided workplaces in nine major cities Monday in an effort to pick up illegal immigrants from their jobs and replace them with unemployed Americans. (AP Laserphoto)

No official misconduct by jailer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — There is "no probable cause" for an official misconduct charge against one of nine El Paso County jail workers accused of soliciting sexual favors from homosexual inmates, a county court-at-law judge has ruled.

Judge Herb Cooper ruled Monday the case against detention officer Juan Reyes did not meet the criteria for official misconduct because there was no evidence of economic benefit.

Chief sheriff's deputy Jesus Reyes, no relation to the defendant, said an administrative hearing may be held as early as Tuesday.

Four county jail inmates testified during a hearing Friday that Reyes allowed his genitals to be fondled by an

inmate while Reyes was sitting behind a desk supervising telephone calls by homosexual inmates.

Cooper's ruling said, "there was no evidence of sexual gratification or sexual arousal."

"No case law was found which would construe Juan Reyes' conduct as an unauthorized exercise of his 'official power,' or that would construe his actions as an economic advantage," the ruling said.

Reyes' attorney, Jim Dallas, said he hoped the ruling did not make it seem "my client got off on some kind of technicality."

Dallas said that although the decision was not based on whether the activity actually had occurred, he and his client "would adamantly deny that it ever occurred."

County attorney George Rodriguez declined to comment on whether the ruling would affect the charges against the other eight jailers.

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Stock prices recovering slowly, steadily

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A slow but steady recovery in stock prices has been going on without fanfare for six weeks, suggesting that some people on Wall Street may think the worst of the economy's decline is over.

The rally comes despite a lingering recession — with millions out of work and businesses closing at the highest rate since the 1930s — that continues to be the source of gloomy economic news from Washington and corporate board rooms.

One year ago today, the stock market stood at an eight-year high, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks at 1,024.05. But when interest rates turned higher, pushing the economy into its second recession in as many years, stock prices plunged.

By March 8, the Dow Jones industrials had slipped to a two-year low of 795.47, a loss of 22 percent in less than a year. At the time, talk of depression was spreading through the financial community.

But since that low point, the blue-chip average has recovered 70.11 points, with six consecutive weekly gains — this despite Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's assessment April 15 that the economy is "dead in the water."

On Monday, the Dow Jones industrials rose 3.42 points to 865.58. It was still below the 1981 close of 875.00.

"The market is telling us things are not going to be as bad as they seemed over the winter," Lee Idelman, director of research at the investment

firm of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said Monday. "There is every reason to believe the economy will get better in the future."

The Reagan administration, which in the past has chided Wall Street for its gloomy outlook, has yet to hail the market's turnaround.

But the stock market's performance is being watched. It is one component in the government's index of leading indicators, a barometer of future economic trends.

Traders have found encouragement in the unwinding of inflation, with consumer prices falling in March for the first time since 1965. With inflation slowing — some economists say the rate for 1982 could be held to 5 percent — prospects have brightened that interest rates will begin to fall.

Historically, interest rates have been three percentage points above the inflation rate. Last year, the inflation rate fell to 8.9 percent from 12.4 percent the year before. In the first three months of this year, consumer prices are up only 1 percent on an annual basis.

Interest rates of 12 percent and higher prevail today, with the prime lending rate for the nation's most credit-worthy business borrowers at 16.5 percent.

One reason interest rates remain high is the prospect of heavy borrowing by the government, which faces record budget deficits, and businesses, which have been forced to borrow at almost any price to ride out the recession pending a hoped for rebound in sales.

Recovery hopes are also pinned on expectations of increased consumer spending following a 10 percent tax cut in personal income tax rates in July.

Regan said Monday he expects signs of a strong recovery by late spring. He said the economy is poised for an upsurge, with pent-up consumer demand and lean business inventories of unsold goods.

"The fact that it (the market) is up is in my mind at least an encouraging development," Robert Dederick, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, said Monday.

Dederick said the rally provides further support for administration forecasts of an economic upturn at midyear, but he did not attach any special significance to the market's advances.

Ray DeVoe, market strategist at the investment firm of Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc., said the rally reflected some anticipation of an end to recession, but recovery "still has a long way to go."

Still, DeVoe said he was optimistic that the rally will be prolonged, citing what he called bargain prices of stocks, the impact of administration tax cuts, slowing inflation, the halt to the spiral of oil prices and rising hopes for reduced interest rates.

But not everyone is bullish.

Monte Gordon, director of research at Dreyfus Corp., said he believed the stock market is about to slow down. Investors, he said, are caught in a tug-of-war between hopes for lower interest rates and an end to recession and the threat to recovery of large federal deficits and the ailing financial health of corporate America.

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ARRIVES FROM POLAND. Polish Roman Catholic Primate Archbishop Josef Glomp is escorted by Carabinieri (Italian para - military police) as he enters a car on his arrival at Rome's Fiumicino airport Monday from Poland. He is to meet with Pope John Paul II to discuss church strategy and the Pope's still pending August visit to Poland. (AP Laserphoto)

Money market certificates rates up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning today, banks and savings and loans may pay as much as 13.015 percent interest on six-month money market certificates, down from the previous 13.165 percent.

Also beginning today, S&Ls may pay as much as 14.1 percent and commercial banks as much as 13.85 percent interest on 2½-year "small-saver" certificates. The new returns stem from the government's latest auction of Treasury bills. About \$4.7 billion in six-month bills were auctioned Monday at an average discount rate of 12.64 percent, down from the 12.719 percent of last week.

The government also sold about \$4.7 billion in three-month bills at an average rate of 12.469 percent, down from the 12.497 percent of last week.

Interest on the \$10,000-minimum-deposit six-month certificates is limited to one-quarter point above the higher of two figures: Monday's yield on six-month T-bills or the average yield on such bills at the four most recent auctions. In this case the four-week average of 12.765 percent was higher.

Beginning Saturday, S&Ls may pay as much as 12.469 percent interest and commercial banks as much as 12.219 percent on new three-month savings certificates, which require a \$7,500 minimum deposit.

Tapes show pair sent list of weapons for sale

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men accused of a large-scale gun-running scheme sent a list of armaments to agents posing as buyers for revolutionaries who said they wanted to be sure they got "a quality product," according to tapes played in federal court.

On the tapes played Monday, a man identified as Joe Collins, 57, of Houston, told agents in the Oct. 27 conversation that Ronald Mertens, of Ottawa, was sending them a list of weapons the two were prepared to sell.

"He'll be waiting to hear from you after you've looked at it," Collins told agents after giving them several phone numbers for Mertens.

The trial was resuming after a five-day recess. Collins and Mertens face conspiracy charges alleging they imported and dealt in weapons and explosives without a license and with doing business in firearms without paying a special occupational tax.

In the recorded calls, the agents told Collins they wanted to be sure the armaments offered were "a quality product." They later mentioned their pleasure that the offering included 500 hand-held machine guns and British grenades, the tapes showed.

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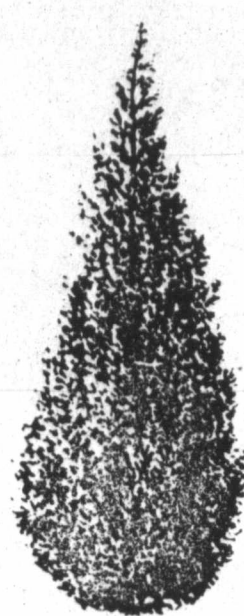
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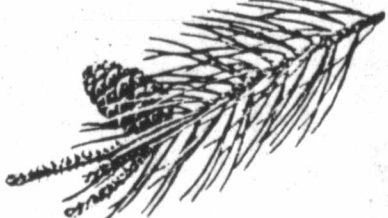
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Lifestyles



Viva Victoriana

If one were to classify the distinguishing characteristics of the Victorian era of decorating, they would include: meticulous craftsmanship, quality materials, and unusual architectural detail.

These basic components are expertly used and charmingly personified by Thomas Hills Cook in an outstanding Great Room in the current issue of Good Ideas for Decorating magazine.

Using old and new elements in a thoroughly up-to-date setting, Cook brings sweet nostalgia into an unexpected area of a contemporary home.

The Armstrong designer makes unconventional use of decorative moulding. Beyond enhancing fireplace mantles, shelf edges and wall surfaces, "vintage" moulding available in today's marketplace can work beguiling magic in a kitchen and adjoining family room.

A favorite technique of Cook's is to use material usually found on exteriors indoors, so authentic reproductions of ornate grille and medallion millwork are delightful when they appear here as interior trim.

Ornamentation works best when an integral part of the design, so Cook uses turned woodposts structurally to set off the work space from the rest of the area. Heavy carved wood spandrels support the snackbar covered in easycare laminate.

Another low maintenance, thoroughly modern, "must" in the kitchen is the Designer Solarian floor that shines without waxing far longer than ordinary vinyl no-wax floors.

Two paint colors — deep khaki and piquant orange — are used to coordinate with the English print wallpaper. The paper's geometric pattern echoes the floor's geometric design and introduces curlicues to repeat the wooden "gingerbread" in the room.

Glass-doored cabinets with tightly shirred curtains and porcelain knobs are edged in the same orange paint color used on chairs. A Tiffany style light fixture illuminates while interesting shadows are cast by the room's lacey fretwork, textured grass-cloth walls, and Golden Era cane-back chairs from Thomasville.

The parlour grouping is defined with a Trustmark area rug in coral. Window shades are of the same cream fabric as the sofa slipcover but stiffened with fusible shade backing and banded in orange to match the sofa trim.

Finishing touches to this sentimental room are represented in open cupboards and subtle accessories, e.g. family portraits in gilt frames, terra cotta pots of flowers, an slick enamelware.

Decorating in the mood of Victoriana is increasing, rather than diminishing in the 1980s — almost a hundred years later. It is approved of, applauded, in full color in the current issue of Good Ideas for Decorating.

NOT TOO MUCH STREAMWOOD, Ill. (AP) — When caring for indoor houseplants, using too much water can be just as harmful as too little, says the maker of Garden Scene planterware. Too much water causes plant roots to rot.

"Watering houseplants once a week is a general rule, but this varies according to the setting and the plant," says Richard Husby, marketing manager.

The correct procedure is to soak the plant thoroughly, then let the soil dry out before the next watering.

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VICTORIANA. In a charming interpretation of Victoriana, photo above, Thomas Hills Cook, Armstrong interior designer, creates a Great Room as delectable as ginger bread. Using an easy-care Solarian floor and decorative mouldings available in vintage styles, Cook combines old and new for a thoroughly modern lifestyle. This Great Room, photo left, glows with Victorian warmth from a Tiffany-style light fixture, reproduction Golden Era dining chairs from Thomasville and gilt-framed family portraits. Under it all — an easy-care Solarian floor in the Savona pattern. The wood ornament, photo bottom left, over the windows — an authentic replica of Victorian millwork — is assembled from three pieces; the bottom edge of the window shades is cut away to uncover the wood dowel shade pull and trimmed to match the color of the Trustmark carpet.

Pigeon problem

Q — At the back of our house, there is a patio, over which there is a fiber glass roof. It has been fine for several years, but lately a flock of pigeons has taken to roosting there for long periods of time. The result is that the fiber glass has become badly discolored. Is there any way to keep the pigeons off the roof?

A — Years ago, I had a boat with a canvas cover over part of it. I had the same problem except the culprits were sea gulls rather than pigeons. I got all sorts of advice on how to get rid of them, but the owner of a small marine shop near the dock solved everything in a hurry. He sold me a small fan for installation at one of the posts holding up the canvas. It was the type of fan which moved with the slightest breeze. No more sea gulls. You can try a similar solution. Perhaps a few small flags will do the trick.

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

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

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DIAGONAL

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1700 REMOTE CONTROL

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The GLENSHIRE
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Simulated grained
American Walnut
finish.

112 CHANNEL CAPABILITY
Enjoy all VHF/UHF Plus
42 Cable Channels

• Quartz-Controlled Electronic Tuning
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• On-Screen Channel Number and
Time Display
• Chromatic One-Button Automatic
Color Control

Limited Quantities!
Exceptional Values!

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

Hawkins TV and Music Center

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Coronado Center



WORKING TOGETHER to save your life are Mike Keagy, left, chairman of the Gray County Chapter of the American Cancer Society and Gene Savage, director of the Coronado Community Hospital Pharmacy Department. Mr. Savage will be chairing the Colon Cancer Screening

portion of the Gray County Health Fair with the help of the American Cancer Society. The Gray County Health Fair will be held Thursday, April 29 in the M. K. Brown Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is a free service to all area residents. (Photo by Walter Johnson)

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Sometimes it seems like the whole country is at odds with one another. We can't agree on anything anymore. There was a time when all you had to do to get a standing ovation was to mention God, motherhood and flag and hot cocoa before bedtime, and an audience would rise to its feet as one.

seen telethons put together to buy Brooke Shields a childhood. "There's something wrong with a country that can put a man on the moon, but can't save the Asian Jocular from becoming extinct."

In recent times, I have seen speakers booed for advocating peace, clean air and children. There are no more one-size-fits-all conversations.

I can't stand rejection, especially when I'm eating, and it's getting tougher and tougher to attend a dinner party and get a topic on which everyone agrees.

I've kept a file of safe topics. They're all here. You're welcome to them.

"TV is a cultural wasteland!" No one will say anything good about television in public. Count on it. Despite the fact that 150 million people watch an average of 42 hours of television a week, no one will defend it... even the couple who skip dessert to get home in time to watch "Dallas."

"Don't you feel sorry for Brooke Shields?" Never has compassion been put to such a strain, but no one, trust me, no one will risk being labeled a green-eyed monster. I have

You've never seen outrage until you make this statement, despite the fact that there is no such animal as the Asian Jocular. Everyone wants to save something.

"The trouble with kids these days is they get too much." Kids are a cheap shot, but they're home in bed, so what the heck. You can blame them for pollution, the devaluation of the peso, mudslides in California, the inefficiency of the post office and atrocities in El Salvador. Not one person will disagree.

"I simply won't pay \$1.35 for a head of lettuce." This statement is usually made by a woman who hates lettuce anyway, but it always arouses an entire room to complain about the economy and reminisce about when cars "with everything" sold for \$135.

"Have a good day" used to be pretty safe, but the other night when I said it a man leered. "What kind of crack is that? It's easy for you to say. You're working!" Scratch "Have a good day."

Fund for writers

NEW YORK (AP) — A fund for aged or disabled professional writers in financial distress has been launched by the American Society of Journalists and Authors.

A grant of \$10,000, awarded by the Reader's Digest Foundation, will be matched by contributions from members of the society.

"Until the fledgling fund can acquire more capital, only a few of the neediest cases will receive allotments," said Morton Sonthimer, chairman of the fund committee.

Recipients need not be members of the writers' organization, he said, but must have met the society's standards of professional achievement.

Steven J. Davis, Dr., D.O., P.A. announces the relocation of his office to

Coronado Medical Building
100 W. 30th St.
Pampa, Texas, 79065

The phone number will remain 665-1886

(Coronado Medical Building is located South of the hospital Emergency Room entrance.)

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Dear Abby

Tall, handsome and still single

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from the guy who says he's 24, decent and can't find a nice girl. Well, I'm 35, decent, and I've been looking for a nice girl longer than he has. I could tell you stories about past dates you wouldn't believe.

I've been stood up on dates more times than I can count. I took a girl out to a nice restaurant, wine and dine her, then she excused herself to go "powder her nose" and never came back. I met a gal at a party once and she gave me a phony address and a phony telephone number.

I'm 6 foot 6, average-looking, Italian and Catholic. I tried a dating service and was sent a hooker. I've gone to church socials, tall clubs and discos. No luck. I swore off singles bars forever because all the "single" women I've met there were either separated, engaged or out cheating on their husbands.

I'm polite and love to dance. I'm not a drinker, I don't take drugs and I'm not gay. I have a good job and I'm ambitious. All I want is a woman who's reasonably attractive, intelligent and sincere. So where are all the decent women hiding?

SQUARE AND FRUSTRATED

DEAR SQUARE: You sound too good to be true. If you love to dance, join a square-dancing club. You'll meet attractive, wholesome, lively men and women, and singles are welcome.

DEAR ABBY: I am physically unable to father a child, and my wife and I are considering artificial insemination. Our question: Are there pictures of the donors on file at the sperm bank? We would prefer that the biological father of our child have the same physical features that I possess. Or is that too much to ask for?

TALL, DARK AND BROWN-EYED

DEAR TALL: Inquiries from the laboratories I researched disclosed that although pictures of the donors are not available, facts concerning their physical characteristics are. This includes race, blood type, hair color, eye color, physique, complexion, etc.

Medical and family background are also included, as well as information disclosing the donor's I.Q., education, and musical, artistic and athletic abilities.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The American Cancer Society thanks you. Your employees thank you.

Their families thank you.

You've become a life saver. Literally. For installing our Employee Education Program. For understanding that if cancer is detected in its early stages, chances for cure are greatly increased. Thank you. Hundreds of companies now have an American Cancer Society Employee Education Program. If yours isn't one of them, call us.

American Cancer Society
2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN Lb. \$1.39	USDA CHOICE RIB EYE STEAK Lb. \$4.09
CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS Lb. \$1.79	WILSON 93% FAT FREE BONELESS HAMS Lb. \$2.09
LOIN CHOPS Lb. \$1.89	
DECKER WIENERS 12 Oz. Pkg. 99c	KRAFT VELVEETA SLICES 12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.69
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	BANANAS Golden Ripe 3 Lbs. \$1
BORDEN ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Rnd Ctn. \$1.49	Spring Warehouse Sale
SHURFINE JUICE BEVERAGE ORANGE DRINK 12 Oz. Can Frozen 49c	3-PLY VERA FACIAL TISSUE 150 CT. BOXES 3 \$1
SHURFINE HONEY BUNS 9 Oz. Frozen 49c	PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22 Oz. Giant Size \$1.49
LEE GIBSON MEDIUM EGGS Grade A Doz. 66c	FAB or AJAX 49 Oz. Giant Size \$1.49
SHEDD'S SOFT SPREAD 2 Lb. Bowl 89c	AJAX CLEANSER 14 Oz. Cans 2 49c
HOSTESS HONEY BUNS Multi Pak \$1.49	IRISH SPRING SOAP Bath Size Bars 2 99c
CARNATION TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can 79c	Nice 'n' Soft BATHROOM TISSUE 6 ROLL PKG. \$1.15
	MAXWELL HOUSE MASTER BLEND 13 Oz. Can \$1.79
FRANK'S FOODS Spring Warehouse Sale	
We accept Food Stamps. We reserve the right to limit. PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 27-MAY 1	
No. 1 Store 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451	No. 2 Store 421 E. Frederic 665-8531
WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS. We're proud to give you more!	

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

46 Once around a track
49 Clad in armor
51 Discard
53 Ancient Hebrew
54 Spring festival
55 Pigs' homes
56 Perspire

DOWN

1 Over (Ger.)
2 Infamous
3 Roman emperor
4 Actress Gabor
5 Vomit
6 Coalesce
7 Mao
8 Prong
9 Novelist
10 Back end
11 More frequent
12 Egg producer
13 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
20 Girdle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12K 20B 21B 22B
23B 24B 25B 26B
27B 28B 29B 30B
31B 32B 33B 34B
35B 36B 37B 38B
39B 40B 41B 42B
43B 44B 45B 46B
47B 48B 49B 50B
51B 52B 53B 54B
55B 56B 57B 58B
59B 60B 61B 62B
63B 64B 65B 66B
67B 68B 69B 70B
71B 72B 73B 74B
75B 76B 77B 78B
79B 80B 81B 82B
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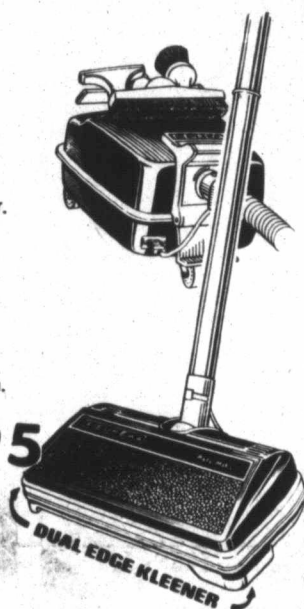
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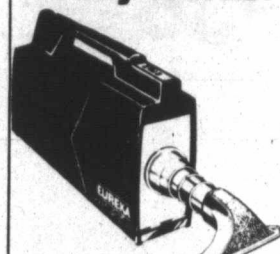
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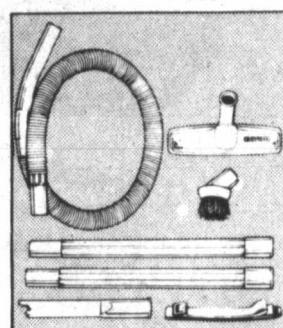
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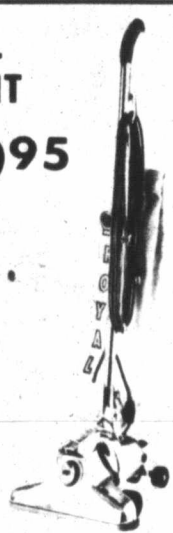
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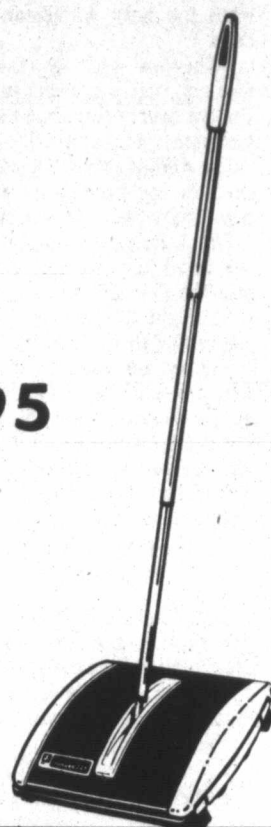
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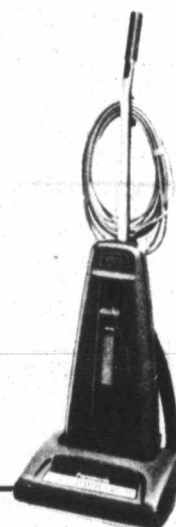
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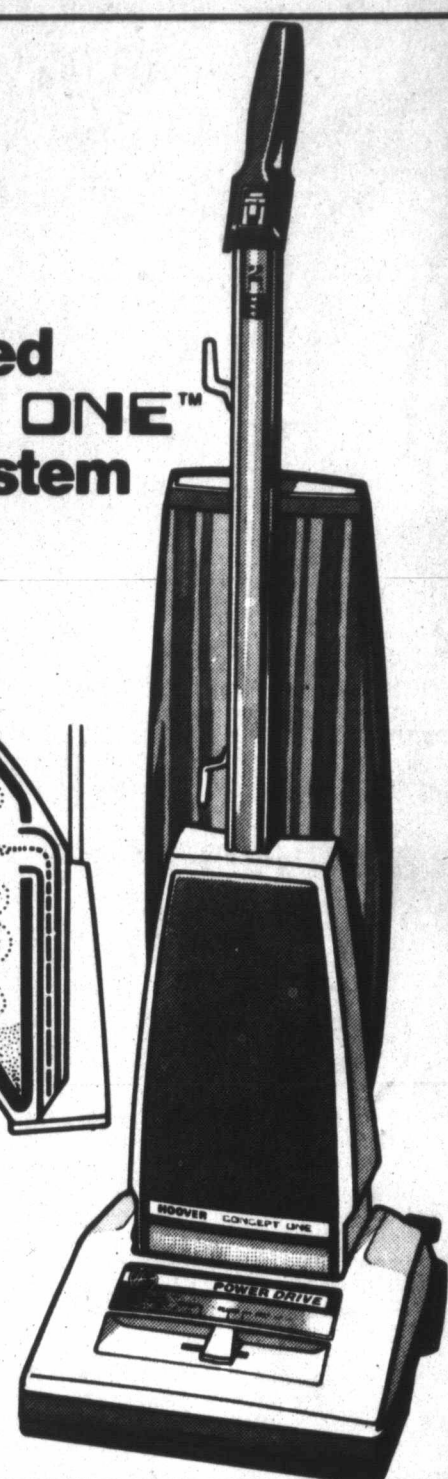
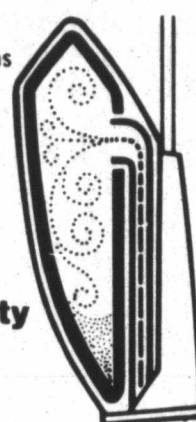
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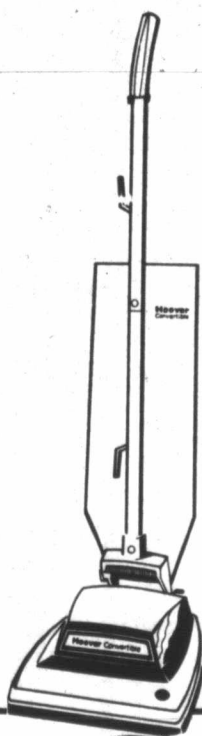
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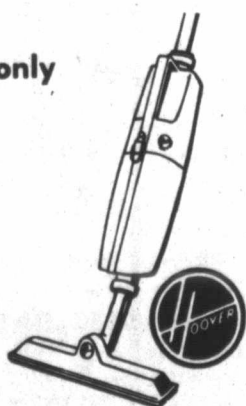


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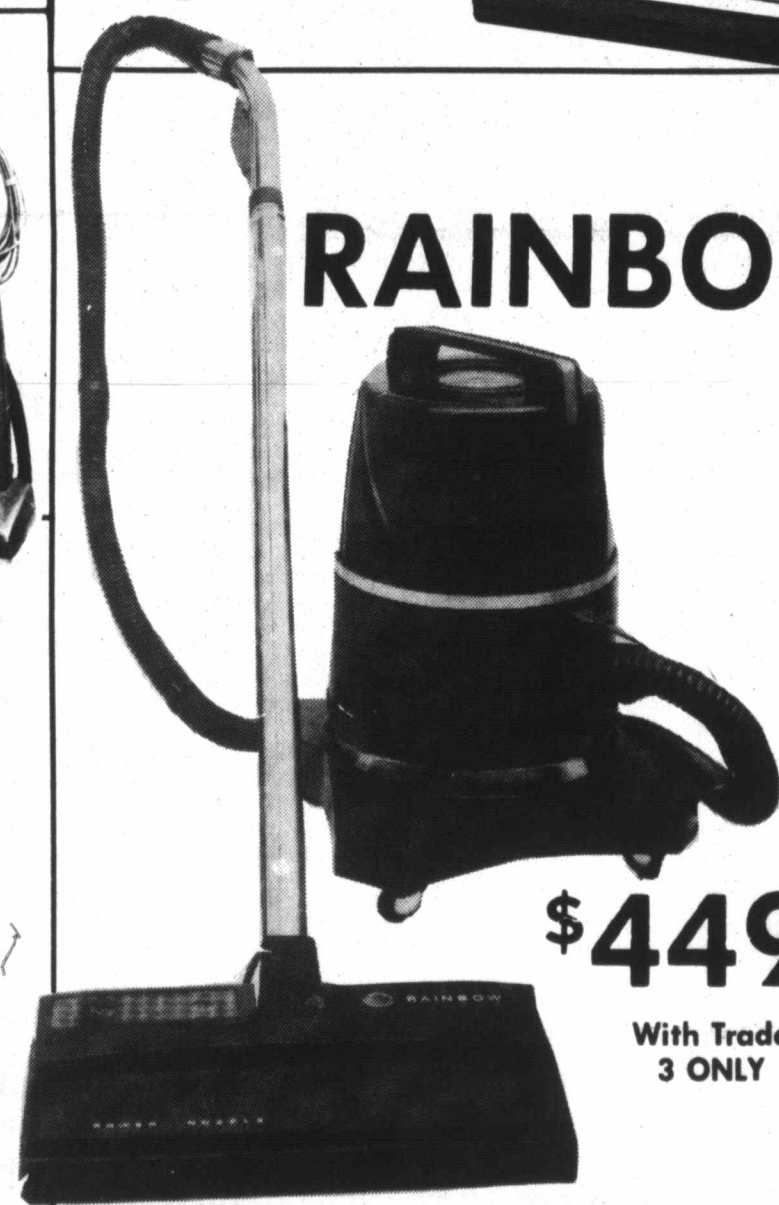


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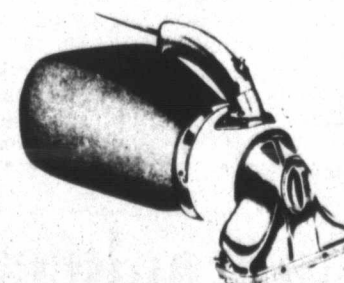
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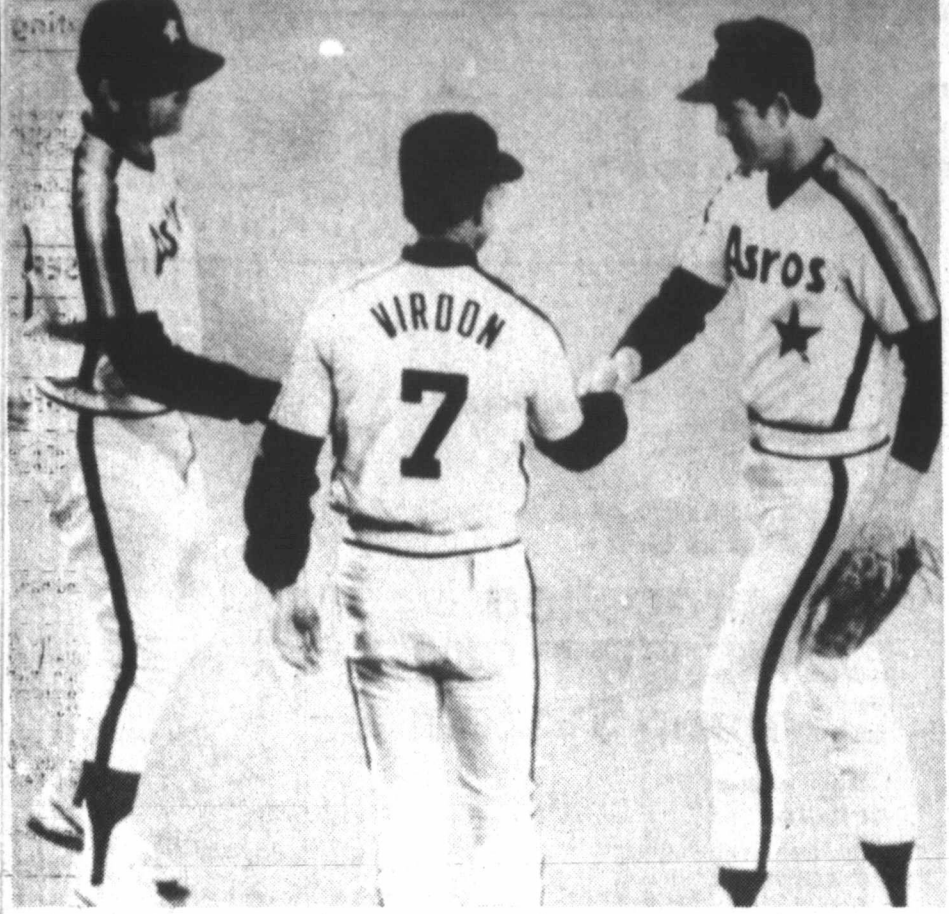
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GETS FIRST WIN OF SEASON. Pitcher Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros is met by manager Bill Virdon and coach Don Leppert as he leaves the mound after recording his first win of the season Monday night against the St. Louis Cardinals. Ryan had suffered four losses before defeating the Cardinals, 6-2, on a four-hitter.

Ryan registers first win as Astros down Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Les Moss, filling in for Mel Wright as a Houston Astros coach, says all pitchers should be blessed with Nolan Ryan's problems.

"He was in the 90s all the way, even in the eighth and ninth innings," said Moss after viewing Ryan's fastballs during the right-hander's 6-2 conquest Monday night of the St. Louis Cardinals. "The mistakes he makes he corrects himself."

Ryan, who had been off to his worst major league start, notched his first triumph in five decisions with the backing of heavy Houston hitting.

In Monday's only other National League contest, the Pittsburgh Pirates handed the Atlanta Braves their fourth straight defeat by rallying to a 6-4 victory.

"Once we had the lead, I was able to challenge the hitters," said Ryan after finishing with a four-hitter in which he made 137 pitches. "I needed the work. You just have to be positive about it."

Against John Martin, 2-2, the Astros also only faintly resembled the club that dropped 11 of 15 contests since winning twice over St. Louis in a season-opening series.

Ex-Cards outfielder Tony Scott singled sharply in the first, with Ray Knight belting his second homer one out later. Two innings afterward, it became 4-0 after Knight doubled and Jose Cruz crashed his first homer.

Knight, the third baseman obtained by Houston in an off-season trade from Cincinnati, labeled a 14-hit attack assembled by the Astros overdue.

"We just have not been doing it," he said. "We've played very poorly."

Ryan, after walking Lonnie Smith at the outset, concentrated on the flaws in his mechanics he identified as responsible for his slow start.

"I'm coming open with my stride too soon. I'm rushing it too much," he said in a critique of his form. "When you feel physically as good as I do, you know that it has to be mechanics or something else."

Ryan, who fanned five and walked two, yielded an unearned run when shortstop Dickie Thon booted Smith's smash for a two-base error and Tommy Herr tripled in the third for St. Louis' first hit.

The Astros hurler was working on a three-hitter until Smith singled to open the Cards' eighth. Smith stole second, moved to third on Herr's fly ball and scored on Keith Hernandez' grounder.

Red Sox sweep pair from White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Winning streaks — like most cats, dogs and horses — are color blind. But while animals are reluctant to change masters, winning streaks are not, exchanging their White Sox for Red Sox in the blink of an eye.

"It wasn't cold at all. It turned out to be a beautiful evening," Boston Manager Ralph Houk said Monday night after his Red Sox overcame 40-degree temperatures and brisk winds to sweep a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox 3-2 and 5-0. It extended Boston's winning streak to seven games.

The Red Sox-White Sox doubleheader, both make-up games, were the only American League contests played Monday night.

"When we went 8-0 (the first eight games of the season) I was not overly concerned. Now we've lost four straight and I'm not overly concerned either," said Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa. "This is April."

The Red Sox return home for an eight-game stand, hoping to surpass the nine-game winning streak Boston rolled up in September 1980. "Maybe we should stay on the road."

Chuck Rainey, who posted his last victory on June 27, 1980, scattered just five hits and struck out five in the nightcap to gain the shutout.

"Tonight I just went after them as hard as I could. I just figured I'd throw as hard as I could," he said.

Rainey, 1-0, got all the support he needed from Rick Miller, who drove in the first run of the contest with one of his three singles to keyed the 13-hit Boston attack.

That run was the only scoring through five innings as Rainey got locked into a pitcher's duel with Chicago's Ernesto Escarrega, 0-1, a 32-year-old rookie up from the Mexican Leagues.

In the opener, Jim Rice decided another pitcher's duel by singling home Wade Boggs with the winning run in the eighth inning.

Boggs led off the Boston eighth with a single, the first hit of his major league career, and was sacrificed to second by Jerry Remy. Rice hit an 0-1 pitch from Richard Dotson, 1-2, up the middle to break a 2-2 deadlock and hand the win to Luis Aponte, 2-0, who came on in relief of Bruce Hurst in the bottom of the seventh.

Hoch wins New Orleans Open

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It bothered Scott Hoch not at all that the weather-plagued, USF&G-New Orleans Open golf tournament limped to a close a day late and \$100,000 short.

"I never knew I liked rain so much," Hoch said after he'd nursed home a two-stroke victory Monday in the event that lost two days to rain and floods, had various delays and interruptions and finally was cut from the scheduled 72 holes to 54. With the tournament trimmed from four rounds to three, the purse also was reduced, from the announced \$400,000 to \$300,000.

"I'd like to think I could have won at 72 (holes)," Hoch said, "but I'm glad it ended when it did. I'm no masochist. I don't want to have to go out there and prove myself again over another 18 holes."

Tom Watson wasn't quite so sure.

Watson, who fired a 5-under-par 67 in a bid that fell a little short, said he wished "we had another round."

"It is disappointing in a way. But I didn't play very well over the first couple of rounds and the other guys played better. I thought I'd have to shoot a 65 to have a chance and I came up a couple of shots short of my mark."

Hoch won it, the second victory of his three-year PGA Tour career, with a closing 70 and a 206 total, 10 shots under par on the twice-flooded Lakewood Country Club course.

The triumph, secured when Australian Bob Shearer 3-putted the 17th hole and dropped two back with one hole to go, was worth \$54,000 to Hoch, more than he'd won in either of his two previous seasons as a touring pro. It pushed his winnings to \$126,176 for the season.

Watson, who had won this event the two previous seasons, and Shearer, a winner a week ago in Tallahassee, tied for second at 208.

Region 1-1A track, field results

Rose Williams and Kay Ford, both of White Deer, and Marcee Cole of Canadian, join the list of state qualifiers after the Region 1-2A track and field meet ended last weekend at Odessa.

Williams was timed at 59.34 to claim first place in the 400 while Cole finished right behind her in 59.48.

Ford ran a 2:21.72 to finish second behind Shamrock's Debbie Wells, who was clocked at 2:21.30.

White Deer's 1600-meter relay team (Rose Williams, Kay Ford, Tina Ford and Lisa Hunter) finished second behind Panhandle to qualify for the state meet.

In the field events, Ricki Boone of Canadian qualified for the state meet by finishing second in the high jump with a 5-2 leap.

The top two qualifiers in each event qualified for the state meet in Austin next month.

White Deer finished third as a team with 61 points. Other Pampa area teams placing were Panhandle, sixth, 26 points, and Canadian, eighth, 22 points.

Clarendon collected 95 points to capture the meet title. Hamilton finished second with 81 points.

Area placings are listed below:

3200—3. Telana Carter, Panhandle, 12:42.66; 5. Denise Gilbert-Wheeler, 12:57.33; 6. Cheryl Henderson, Wheeler, 13:02.23.

800—2. Kay Ford, White Deer, 2:21.72; 5. Mary Alice Parnell, Canadian, 2:30.37.

2. Kay Ford, White Deer, 2:21.72; 5. Mary Alice Parnell, Canadian, 2:30.37.

5. 800 relay—5. 1:50.65 (Williams, Kay Ford, Tina Ford and Chris Urbanczyk).

400—1. Rose Williams, White Deer, 59.34; 2. Marcee Cole, Canadian, 59.48.

1600—5. Joyce Harkey, White Deer, 6:07.22.

1600 relay—1. Panhandle, 4:02.73; 2. White Deer, 4:05.05; 5. Canadian, 4:11.50.

High jump—2. Ricki Boone, Canadian, 5-2; 5. Rose Williams, White Deer, 5-0.

Palo Duro wins district track title

Palo Duro rolled up 190 points to win the District 3-5A track meet last weekend at Randy Matson Field in Pampa.

Pampa finished fifth with 34 points.

Randy Slaybaugh was the top performer for the Harvesters as he swept both the shot and discus events. The 180-pound senior threw the shot 54-0 feet, almost besting his top throw of 54-9. He threw the discus 161-1½ feet and then placed fourth in the 200, a tenth off his best in the event.

Slaybaugh was the only Harvester to qualify for the regional meet May 7 in Lubbock.

Michael returns to Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees were humming a familiar tune as they prepared for the start tonight of manager Gene Michael's second time around.

"It was just one of those things," relief pitcher Rudy May said. "There's always been a big turnover here. We've come to expect it."

Only rain threatened to delay Michael's return to pinstripes as the California Angels and former Yankee Reggie Jackson invaded Yankee Stadium. A workout Monday was rained out, postponing Michael's on-field debut. But after a meeting with his players, he addressed some of the same questions he was asked when he first became Yankee manager on Nov. 21, 1980.

Then, Michael was introduced as Dick Howser's replacement at a coffee-and-crumpet-brunch thrown by owner George Steinbrenner. Less than a year later, the two would be worlds apart.

"I think it will be better this time," said Michael, who was fired on Sept. 6, 1981 after exchanging bitter words with Steinbrenner through the media. "I think I learned some things in the past year."

"I know it will be rough working for George. I know George is not going to be quiet," he said. "But I have to see what I can do with this club. The talent is there and winning will make it a lot easier."

Michael's rehiring was announced Sunday night. He replaced the fired Bob Lemon, who had replaced Michael last September. Lemon will now take over Michael's job as a Yankees scout.

Steinbrenner fired Lemon only 14 games into the season and with the Yankees record at 6-8.

Steinbrenner did not attend Monday's news conference and had not made himself available to reporters. In a statement released Sunday, however, the Yankees owner said: "It is the players who are not producing the wins, and perhaps this change will get them going."

Michael inherits a club with severe morale problems.

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SIMS AND A SMILE. The man with the smile is Texas defensive tackle Kenneth Sims, who was the number one selection of the New England Patriots in today's pro

football draft. Sims, a 6-5½, 265-pounder, is shown above during an appearance on the NBC-TV "Today" program in New York Tuesday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Sims top draft choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Sims, a 265-pound defensive tackle from the University of Texas, was chosen by the New England Patriots today, as they had announced previously, as the National Football League began its two-day draft of college talent.

The only question about the 6-foot-5½ Sims in what has been termed a lean year for potential pro talent was an injury to his leg and ankle suffered last November which kept him out of Texas' last two regular-season games, along with the Cotton Bowl.

Some scouts have called this year's crop a "one-man draft," and Sims is the man they were referring to. Hailing from the tiny community of Kosse, Texas, Sims possesses a great combination of speed, strength and

agility and won the Lombardi Award as nation's premier lineman in 1981.

The type of player who can dominate the line of scrimmage, Sims made 81 solo tackles last year, assisted on 29 others, had 10 sacks, pressured passer 32 times, broke up four passes and forced six fumbles.

Even before NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had formally announced the Patriots' selection, Sims was being escorted to the podium, where he posed with the commissioner for photographers. Rozelle held a New England jersey with Sims' name and No. 77, the number he wore in college.

Moments later, Sims and Rozelle were joined by Billy Sullivan, owner of the Patriots, who earned the No. 1 draft pick with a 2-14 record in 1981.

Top draft pick not always instant success

NEW YORK (AP) — When the first day of the National Football League draft had been completed a year ago, the Cincinnati Bengals knew they had filled one of their most pressing needs. They'd selected a wide receiver.

Only thing is, they filled it with the "wrong" one. But then, even in the sophisticated, computerized world of pro football, nobody's perfect.

The Bengals had the 10th pick in the 1981 draft. With it they selected a highly regarded wide receiver from Kansas — the first wide receiver taken, in fact.

With their second-round pick, 37th overall, the Bengals decided to buy a little insurance, so they went for another wide receiver, a less-highly-regarded player from Florida.

That No. 1 pick, David Verser, became the Bengals' kickoff returner. He also caught six passes during the team's drive to the American Football Conference championship.

That No. 2 pick, Cris Collinsworth, became one of the best receivers in the league, catching 67 passes for a club-record 1,009 yards, this after just about every team in the league — including the Bengals — had ignored him at least once.

Or consider Tyrone McGriff.

In the spring of 1980, after their fourth Super Bowl victory, the Pittsburgh Steelers had the last pick in each of the 12 rounds. With their last one they selected McGriff, a nonentity from Florida A&M.

Things didn't look very promising, so he ventured north to ply his trade in Canada. There, too, the situation was bleak. So he returned to the Steelers for another shot — and wound up starting 10 of their 16 games in 1980.

What about safety Cliff Harris?

Back in 1970, when the NFL draft was a 17-round affair, every team in every round ignored the kid from Ouchita Baptist in Arkadelphia, Ark. He just happened to hook on with Dallas as a free agent — and became one of the great defensive backs in the league.

Even using a No. 1 pick doesn't guarantee instant success, along with the "franchise" player like Terry Bradshaw or Ed "Too Tall" Jones, there is an occasional Tom Cousineau (he skipped to Canada rather than sign with Buffalo) or Terry Baker (he starred at Oregon State but was a washout as quarterback and running back with the Los Angeles Rams in the mid-1960s).

When Gil Brandt, the master builder of the so-called computerized Cowboys, was asked why in this era of sophisticated scouting and precise testing the first-round player can bomb out and a late-rounder can blossom in the pros, he replied: "They still haven't found a way to reach in and measure a guy's heart."

Jones traded to Rams

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts signed quarterback Bert Jones today and immediately traded him to Los Angeles for the Rams' first- and second-round choices in the current National Football League draft.

The Colts, with the second pick in the draft, selected linebacker Johnnie Cooks of Mississippi State. Then, using the Los Angeles selection, chose Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter.

"What we wanted to do is solidify our defense," said Frank Kush, who is taking over as head coach next season. "That was the most important thing in thinking about a linebacker."

Baltimore led a league record 533 points last season, while compiling a 2-14 record.

Kush said the Colts selected Schlichter over Jim McMahon of Brigham Young because he was rated as a more physical quarterback.

In answer to a question, Kush said he did not project Schlichter as a starting quarterback at this point. "We don't want to put any burden on him or anybody else," he said. "The job is definitely open."

Baltimore owner Robert Irsay had spoken highly of Schlichter several times last season, but Kush said he and the front office staff had the final say.

Major League standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	13	5	.722	Boston	11	6	.647	—
Montreal	8	10	.444	Detroit	9	8	.529	1 1/2
New York	9	7	.563	Milwaukee	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429	Cleveland	6	8	.429	3 1/2
Chicago	6	11	.353	New York	8	8	.500	3 1/2
Philadelphia	4	11	.267	Toronto	5	11	.313	5 1/2
				Baltimore	4	10	.286	5 1/2
Western Division				Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	13	4	.765	California	13	5	.722	—
San Diego	11	4	.733	Chicago	9	6	.600	2 1/2
Los Angeles	8	6	.571	Kansas City	9	10	.474	4 1/2
San Francisco	6	10	.375	Oakland	8	10	.444	4 1/2
Houston	7	12	.368	Texas	6	8	.429	5
Cincinnati	6	11	.353	Minnesota	7	12	.368	6 1/2
Monday's Games				Monday's Games				
Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 4				Boston 3-5, Chicago 2-0				
Houston 6, St. Louis 2				Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games				
Cincinnati (Berey) 3-1 at Chicago				Texas (Medich) 1-1 at Toronto (Bombardier) 0-3				
Larson 0-1				Kansas City (Frost) 3-0 at Boston (Eckersley) 2-1				
Pittsburgh (Griffin) 0-1 at Atlanta				Seattle (Bannister) 3-0 at Cleveland				
McWilliams 1-0				California (Norris) 0-2 at Baltimore				
Houston (Ruhle) 0-2 at St. Louis (Mura)				Flanagan 0-2				
24				California (Moreno) 1-2 at New York				
New York (Zachry) 1-0 at San Diego				Guidry 2-0				
Montreal 1-2				Chicago (Burns) 2-0 at Milwaukee				
Philadelphia (Christenson) 1-1 at Los				Leitch 1-0				
Angeles (Reus) 1-1				Detroit (Morris) 3-1 at Minnesota				
Montreal (Rogers) 2-1 at San Francisco				Johnson 0-2				
Holland 1-2								

Texas League standings

By The Associated Press				Arkansas			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	14	4	.778	Midland 4	Amarillo 2		
El Paso	8	7	.533	Tulsa 2	Arkansas 1 (10)		
Midland	7	8	.467	Shreveport at Jackson (late game)			
Amarillo	5	13	.278				
Monday's Results				Tuesday's Games			
San Antonio at El Paso				San Antonio at El Paso			
Midland at Amarillo				Midland at Amarillo			
Arkansas at Tulsa				Arkansas at Tulsa			
Shreveport at Jackson				Shreveport at Jackson			

NBA playoff glance

By The Associated Press				Washington Redskins—Signed Ed Jackson, defensive end, Willie Holley and Johnny Stautins, cornerbacks. Frank Carr, wide receiver, and Rod Salata, punter.			
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS	Best of Seven			Monday's sports transactions			
Eastern Conference	Sunday, April 25			advance scout. Announced that Jeff Torborg will become bullpen coach.			
Boston 108, Washington 91, Boston leads series 1-0	Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 122, Philadelphia leads series 1-0			MONTREAL EXPOS—Purchased Dan Norman, outfielder, from Wichita of the American Association. Optioned Brad Mills, third baseman, to Wichita.			
San Antonio at Philadelphia	Washington at Boston			FOOTBALL			
San Antonio at Philadelphia	Washington at Boston			National Football League			
San Antonio at Philadelphia	Washington at Boston			WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Ed Jackson, defensive end, Willie Holley and Johnny Stautins, cornerbacks. Frank Carr, wide receiver, and Rod Salata, punter.			



Microwave ovens use less electricity because they cook faster than conventional ovens. Microwaves cost less to operate than conventional electric ranges and can save on summer air conditioning costs as well, since they use a cool cooking method. Faster cooking helps foods retain their natural flavors, vitamins and minerals.

Connie Moyers, Home Service Advisor, Clovis.

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930.1

Public Notices

SECTION A

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The City of Pampa invites proposals for the patching and bituminous concrete maintenance overlay of several Pampa streets. Bid on 1982 PAVEMENT MAINTENANCE PROGRAM—PATCHING AND OVERLAY PROJECT NO. H 82-02 and received in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas on or before Tuesday, May 18, 1982 at 9:30 A.M. C.D.T., at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the City Engineer's office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas at no charge. Bid security in the amount of 5 percent of the base bid price will be required in the form of a certified check or bid bond. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. It is required by City Charter Article VII Section 29 that the City shall award this contract to the lowest responsible bidder. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular meeting on May 25, 1982.

Erma L. Robertson
City Secretary
April 27, May 3, 1982

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: 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. 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 through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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

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

PERSONAL

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1724.

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Theda Wallin 665-8333 or 665-0234.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

NUTRI TRIM Weight Loss Program. It's Safe, It's Seasy! Meets every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., or 7:30 p.m. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

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

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

SPECIALTY HEALTH FOODS 1008 Alcock 665-6002

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M., 1429 N. Hobart. 665-6772. Terry Allen-Owner.

Breakfast followed by M.M. Degree. Walter Fletcher, W.M., Paul Appleton, secretary.

Lost and Found

LOST IN 1200 Block of South Finley. White male miniature poodle. Was wearing a brown stud collar. Contact Karen Brewer, 1220 S. Finley after 5 p.m. and all day Sunday.

LOST: STRAYED from 1006 Fischer. 8 weeks old, blonde cocker spaniel puppy. 669-2791.

BUSINESS OPP.

GENERAL ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON'S Employment Agency. 514 W. Foster.

STEEL BUILDING SALES Earn up to \$50,000 annually as a dealer in your own business. No franchise fee. Call Dan at WedgCor Factory, 1-800-325-9240.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear or Infant-Preteen Store. Jean Program (A) SHOES. ATHLETIC SHOW STORE. Offering all Nationally Known Brand such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 100 other brands. \$7,900 to \$19,900 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to 2 Fashion Center, training, fixtures, Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin (612) 635-1304.

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Gymnastics of Pampa New Location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122

Plumbing & Heating

Plumbing, Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, drain lines unclogged. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-3219.

Plumbing & Heating

Plumbing, Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, drain lines unclogged. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-3219.

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BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

Fugate Printing & Office Supply Pampa's other office Supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

SELF STORAGE units now available 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 665-2400

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

APPLIANCE SERVICE Center. We work on all refrigerators and washers and dryers. Frigidaire parts and service. 665-7429. Call between 8:30 to 11. Will buy and sell used appliances.

A&M APPLIANCE, 848 W. Foster. 665-0463 or 665-2993. Qualified repairs on most major brands. Bill Anderson, Jack Malone.

FOR G.E. and Hot Point appliance service, call Pampa's top franchise service. We also service air conditioners and microwaves. Williams Appliances, 108 S. Cuyler. Phone 665-8894 or 665-3111. D.J. Williams owner.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breesee 665-3377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US Steel Siding, Mastic vinyl siding, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. 669-9991.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 868-2461, Miami.

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

PAINTING, ROOFING, Carpentry and paneling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

COMPLETE CABINETRY - Custom design and Remodeling. Plastic laminate, Patio decks, Etc. TLC Industries, 665-1976.

LONE STAR CONSTRUCTION Custom Building, Remodeling, Custom Cabinets. Call 665-0230.

CERAMIC TILE new construction, and repair. 669-3766.

COMMERCIAL AND residential remodeling. Additions and home repair. Scott Smiles 665-7676.

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T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

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Covall's Home Supply Quality Carpet. Our Prices Will Floor You! 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

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SERVICE ON all Electric Razors. Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-9105.

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PART TIME STOCKER - 4 hours per day, 5 days per week. Duties include: Checking freight, stocking and delivery. **LVN** - Full and part times, excellent starting salary, flexible scheduling. **XRAY TECHNICIAN** - Full time Technician needed, must be AART rotating. Call, excellent starting salaries and benefits. Apply at Coronado Community Hospital, personnel department 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEEDED - PART time Hostess. Apply in person. Country Inn Steakhouse 1011 Alcock. No phone calls please.

NEEDED: PART-time sales help, 3 days a week. Will try. Come in for interview. 111 N. Cuyler.

NEED LADY Night Attendant for my wife, good pay. References required. Contact Aubrey Jones, 669-9603.

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1981 Lincoln Town Coupe
This cream puff has all the extras. Save a lot on this one.

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Luxury at its finest and it's loaded. A real beauty.

\$11,500

1980 Cadillac Sedan de Ville
Solid comfort with all the extras. Real fine transportation.

\$11,500

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Loaded with all the extras and priced right. A real buy.

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1979 Lincoln Mark V
Has it all, leather interior, Beautiful gold, beautiful car.

\$9,450

1979 Lincoln Town Car
4 door sedan. Has every option. Real solid comfort. Extra nice.

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1978 Lincoln Mark V
Not a nicer one anywhere. A real beauty also has sunroof.

\$7,995

1979 Lincoln Town Coupe
Not a finer ride anywhere has it all, real clean.

\$6,995

1979 Buick Electra "225"
Limited 4 door sedan. Has all the equipment Rides and drives like new.

\$6,995

1978 Olds "98" Regency
Coupe Has it all. Solid with leather interior, wire wheel covers. A real cream puff.

\$6,495

1977 Cadillac Coupe de Ville
Loaded with all the goodies. Beautiful silver with red leather interior, wire wheels, nice.

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MANAGER TRAINEE - earn \$1,000.00 a month while you learn the restaurant business. Call Gary, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

OUTSIDE SALES position selling to area businesses. Salary plus commission could be as much as \$25,000 annual. Call Gary, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

ARE YOU the outdoors type? Enjoy working with people! This company will start you at \$8000.00 with a "set your own hours" schedule. Call Vickie or Gary, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

MONEY MANAGEMENT person needed by local company. Complete charge of financing operations. \$22,500.00 annual starting and marvelous working conditions. Call Vickie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper needed for local company. Excellent working conditions. \$800.00 a month starting salary. Call Vickie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

CLERICAL AIDE for oil and gas related company. Paperwork, counter sales, and delivery are the duties. Call Vickie, \$780 to \$900 a month. Call Vickie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

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LAKE HOUSE
Summer is getting close and if you have been looking for a summer retreat - this is the one. Living room, den, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, fully carpeted, excellent condition throughout. Call Norma or Jim Ward. Financing is available. OE.

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If you are wanting to build your own home, take a look at this lot. 80' x 115' in an excellent location and priced at only \$6700. MLS 117L.

CHESTNUT STREET
This 3 bedroom home is in a prime location within walking distance to school. It has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage with workshop area, lots of storage, freestanding fireplace and the price has been reduced to \$52,500. MLS 151.

OVER 8 ACRES
Plus a nice 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, double garage, large game room, central heat and air, located about 1 1/2 miles Northwest of town. Call about this one today. MLS 184.

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50' frontage on Hobart Street with a nice 2 bedroom house that could be utilized for a business or office. Priced at \$35,000. MLS 987C.

POWELL STREET
Spacious 3 bedroom brick on a large corner lot with living room formal dining room, 2 baths, oversized double garage, beautiful view. Priced in the low 50's. MLS 142.

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Perfect home for the small family with new vinyl siding for easy maintenance. Two bedrooms, double wall furnace, carpet with storage. Price has been reduced to only \$27,500. MLS 163.

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Dick Taylor 669-9800
Joe Hunter 669-7885
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Marie Eastham 665-4180
Karen Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Mildred Scott 669-7801
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WANTED PERSON with electric training or experience. Call 665-7642.

LAB ASSISTANT - Full time, Hours 4 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Rotating weekend. Qualifications: Highschool Graduate or GED Equivalent, will train. Apply Coronado Community Hospital, Personnel Department, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa, Tx. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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\$600 plus 30 PERCENT COMMISSION
Possible \$45,000 Plus yearly income. Company will train you starting out as regional manager of your state. After 30 days 50 percent of profits. For the right person after 6 months 80 percent ownership. Qualified applicant will be flown at our expense to area office for training. Must have \$2500 cash security to cover original inventory. For details call Pat Murphy at (602) 990-0971 collect.

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

SET YOUR lawn for the up-coming growing season. Aerate now for best results this summer. Grass and tree roots grow in the winter. Care now will be seen when tops start growing in the spring. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

REAL McCoy, Trimming, Shaping & Landscaping. Free Estimate. (806) 779-2722. McLean.

PREPARE YOUR Yard for Summer entertaining with Landscaping from Landscapes Unlimited. Patios, Plants and all types of Wood work. Call Landscapes Unlimited, 669-0046.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants
ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

REVITALIZE YOUR lawn by aerating in the winter to promote deep root growth. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

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Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8005.

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NEW 4-inch 38 Charter Arms. Regularly \$250. Now \$195. Call DB's Firearms. 669-7859 after 5 p.m.

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The Fireplace Place
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Ceiling Fans, evaporative coolers, Attention Contractors, M.K. Chamberlain Castalite Fire Boxes.

FOR SALE: Refrigerated air conditioner, 11,000 BTU Kenmore, \$300. 669-9326.

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Jan Crippen 665-5232
Bernice Hodges 665-6318
Norma Holder 669-3982
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Lise Park 665-5919
Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Madeline Dunn, Broker 665-3940
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

KPRO, INC.
Salesman wanted for Pampa territory to sell bolts and nuts, also truck and drilling parts. Prospects include truck and rig shops, construction, automotive and agriculture. Experience or knowledge of parts required. Excellent commission rate. Full company benefits. Send resume to KPRO INC. P.O. Box 84, Abilene, Tx 79604. 915-677-7831

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FOR SALE - Herculan Sofa. Call 665-2405.

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ANTIK-K-DEN: Furniture, glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2328.

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Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

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

HYDRAULIC DUMP beds for pickup, 1/2 ton and up, easy quick installation. Call 669-2848 or 669-9747.

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

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

SIDELINGER TRAMPOLINES.
"breakdown construction. Gymnastics of Pampa, 669-2941, 665-4122.

HOSPITALIZATION, MEDICARE Supplement. Guaranteed issue life insurance local service. Appointment only. Gene W. Lewis, 665-9456.

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

POOL & HOT TUBS
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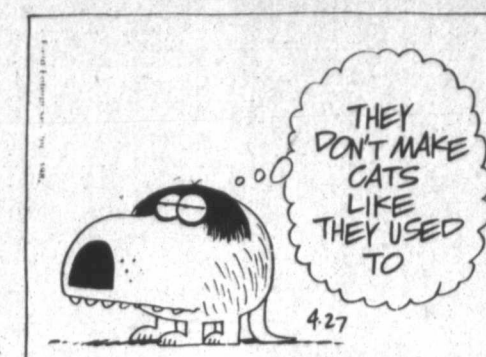
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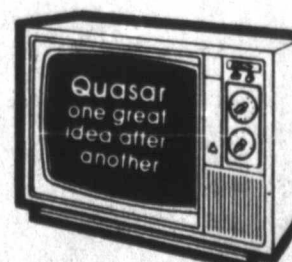


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ROCKS OF AGES. Basil Saffer, curator of General Shale Co.'s Museum of Ancient Brick, holds a 400-year-old inscribed block from the Great Wall of China. Saffer has traveled 80,000 miles outside the

United States during the past 18 years collecting samples of the world's most rare and historic brick for the unusual museum.

(AP Laserphoto)

Texas volunteers help build hall

MCLESTER, Okla. (AP) — Rome wasn't, as the saying goes, built in a day. Neither was a 4,200-square-foot Kingdom Hall in McAlester.

But with 250 volunteer craftsmen pitching in, the meeting hall for the Jehovah's Witnesses was finished in just two days over the weekend.

At 7 a.m. Friday, there was

only a concrete slab.

Forty-eight hours later, the meeting hall stood on the site.

Bill A. Powell, a Jehovah's Witness from Vinita, said the workers were selected from more than 6,000 volunteers.

"One of the brothers who lives in Moore has a computer and it is loaded with 6,000 names of craftsmen," Powell said.

The volunteers included carpenters, bricklayers, painters, plumbers, electricians, cabinetmakers, drywall installers and roofers.

Powell, who said the construction at McAlester was the largest attempted in Oklahoma by the group, described the hall as a "miracle of cooperation."

Collector sees bricks as pieces of history

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Basil Saffer has spent 18 years collecting bricks, and although he admits others might see little glamor in the clay blocks, he is fascinated by the building material of Nero and Nebuchadnezzar.

"Every brick is a piece of history," said the 63-year-old soft-spoken Englishman.

Saffer is curator of General Shale Corp.'s Museum of Ancient Brick, a 200-piece collection housed a stone's throw away from the corporate offices of one of America's largest brick manufacturing companies.

Saffer said he has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars and logged 80,000 miles traveling around the world collecting samples that include two of the oldest bricks known to man — 10,000-year-old

rounded blocks of sun-dried clay from Jericho.

"I guess brick really is a mundane thing. How often do you stop to think about a brick?" he said. "Really, it's a romantic subject once you get into it."

The collection, displayed like priceless gems, includes bricks from ancient Egyptian tombs and an unfinished palace of the Roman Emperor Nero: bricks made by Alexander the Great's soldiers and the subjects of Biblical kings Solomon, David and Nebuchadnezzar.

"We will not put anything on display that we cannot verify," Saffer said. "If we're doubtful about the date, I won't include it in the collection."

Last December, China gave the museum a rare, inscribed block from the Great Wall — the first

such brick the government had allowed out of that country since the communist revolution.

The inscription says the block was laid in 1584, during the 12th year of the reign of Ming Emperor Wan Li, Saffer said.

The collection also includes bricks from America's past: used as ballast on the Mayflower and later laid into a foundation at Plymouth Colony; bricks from George Washington's Virginia birthplace, the original White House and Jefferson Davis' Montgomery, Ala., home.

There's a brick from the Springfield, Ill., law office where Abraham Lincoln began his career, and one from the Virginia farmhouse where his fugitive assassin, John Wilkes Booth, died in an Army ambush.

Harassment suit breaks new ground for women

By STEVE LE VINE
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Darla Baker says she was warned before she started working in the Appalachian coalfields five years ago that she would be harassed by male miners.

Now she says such warnings were understated.

The warnings started in 1977, when Ms. Baker, then 20 years old, became one of the first female coal miners at Consolidation Coal Co.'s Shoemaker Mine in Wheeling.

"I got laughed at a lot, and the men did anything they could to embarrass me. At that time, the men exposed themselves a lot. They took great delight in that, but they don't do that much anymore," Ms. Baker said.

Ms. Baker, who builds block walls to aid ventilation in the underground mine, said she once was assaulted on the job.

"I was attacked in the mine by a man, and he threatened to rape me. A supervisor and a group of men sat and watched the whole thing," she said.

Ms. Baker is one of eight women who, claiming they have experienced years of sexual harassment in the coal mines, are seeking \$5.5 million in damages from Consolidation Coal. The suit was filed June 30, 1981, in U.S. District Court in Wheeling.

James Bordas, the women's lawyer, says depositions in the case are nearly complete and a trial date has been set for Sept. 20.

The catalyst to the suit was the discovery of a peephole in the women's shower room at

the Shoemaker Mine. Ms. Baker said. It was poked between tiles in a wall that divided the shower room from a first-aid room accessible only to a handful of supervisors.

The women say officials of Consol, the nation's second-largest coal producer, knew about the peephole, and they allowed it to remain unfilled for more than a year. The suit says men regularly peered through the hole and that the women suffered damages from invasion of privacy.

"The company knew about it and allowed it to go on," said Diane Smith, another plaintiff. "The first time the hole was discovered, we went to a lampman and asked him to fill it in, but it was not done. We stuffed toilet paper in it, but in a few days it was gone."

Graffiti covers the walls of the mine, and Mrs. Smith said the women became increasingly upset when the markings started containing graphic references to them.

"That's when we realized something was going on," Mrs. Smith said. "The graffiti included things done and said that nobody should have heard or seen but people in the shower bank."

Consol officials have repeatedly refused to discuss the case. Spokesman Len Gross said the company won't comment because the suit is pending.

"I can't imagine them settling the case out of court based on their action up until now," said Bordas.

"The women's suit could portend more lucrative settlements in the wave of

sexual discrimination and harassment cases that has hit business and industry," according to Betty Jean Hall, a lawyer for a women's advocacy group.

The invasion of privacy claim represents a significant step in the fight to protect women in the workplace, said Ms. Hall, counsel for the Tennessee-based Coal Employment Project. She said prior sexual harassment cases have not addressed the issue.

"The theory is to base your suit on any law that can get money damages. It's no big deal to a company if they're just told not to do it anymore," Ms. Hall said.

Most sexual harassment and discrimination suits are filed under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, but Bordas filed the lawsuit based on privacy laws.

"He picked invasion of privacy because harassment is very hard to prove. He thought invasion of privacy

would be easier to prove," said Ms. Baker.

"Up until now, the only remedy has been to make the company quit what they've been doing. You can't get any punitive damages," Ms. Hall said.

Ms. Hall said the suit would have a significant effect on similar cases no matter what the outcome.

"Whether it's won or lost, it's a good theory," Ms. Hall said.



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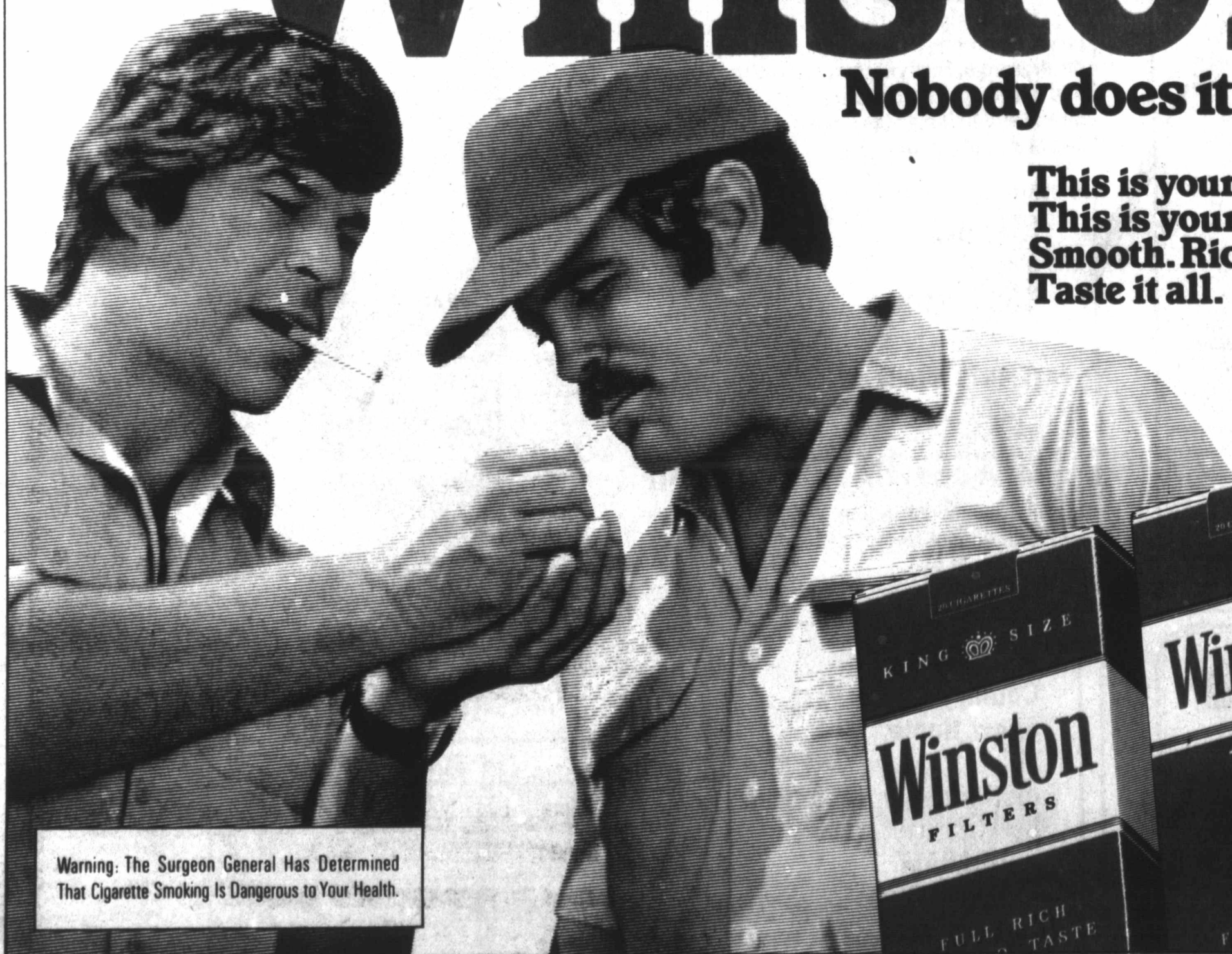



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