The Pampa News

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PLUGGING ATTEMPTED. Halliburton Services of Pampa, along with Grace, Shursen and Moore consultants of Amarillo and Cudd Pressure Control of Pampa, attempted to plug the Apache Key No. 1 well near Allison. Fifteen thousands pounds of pressure were used to pump 34 pounds per gallon mud through the blowout preventer into the casing at about 10 p.m. Tuesday. The well reportedly held the pressure for about an hour and then continued to blow, which it is still doing this morning. The attempt was abandoned about midnight. Surrounding wells have reported a loss of pressure of about 100 pounds per day. The only operation continuing at the site today is the drilling of a relief well directly north of the site.

(Staff Photos by John Wolfe)

A gem of a mission

Shuttle's chipped tiles get in-flight inspection

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia, its tail broiled by the sun, soared through space today, its astronauts a little tired but eager to guide the ship through a demanding series of tests. They suggested one additional task: an inspection of some chipped tiles on Columbia's nose.

Overall, the mission was going nicely.

"We've really got a gem going here," flight director Neil Hutchinson said at Mission Control. "We executed everything we wanted to do the first day, and we're looking forward to a really busy schedule for the next five or six."

Early today, Earth time, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton were awakened to Willie Nelson's country music classic, "On The Road Again." Fullerton reported, "We've read the morning paper off the teleprinter," referring to overnight messages from Mission Control.

Lousma said that several of Columbia's 30,000 heat-protection tiles were missing and Fullerton suggested, "I'm thinkin' we ought to work in a little tile inspection" during the mid-day exercise of Columbia's robot arm.

The silica tiles, which protect Columbia during reentry, were apparently chipped, not missing, according to experts at Mission Control in Houston. The damaged squares are apparently located in a non-critical area, above the so-called sear line, on Columbia's nose.

"It's not a matter of concern, it's a matter of engineering curiosity," said Charles Redmond of NASA.

The astronauts said they did not sleep well and reported uneven cabin temperatures — sometimes too warm, sometimes a little chilly.

Overnight, said Lousma, "There was noise in my ear every time we hit the high point in the orbit ... I think we're going to make it through the day and hope to do it better tonight." Fullerton said, "I stripped down to my underwear for a while," while trying to sleep, but that it was cool enough this morning that "we both have our jackets on."

Doctors who spoke by radio with Lousma and Fullerton before they retired for their first night reported "they're enjoying what they're doing."

Especially Fullerton, the rookie. "Unbelievable — much fun," the space novice said Monday. At one point he was so busy gazing at the spectacular view that Mission Control broke in: "If we can interrupt your sight-seeing, we have a few items for you."

Lousma suffered from some "slight nausea," on Monday, but Hutchinson indicated this wasn't unexpected since he had suffered motion sickness and thrown up several times during the 59-day 1973 Skylab mission.

Lousma took some medication and before turning in he reported to Mission Control's Sally Ride that he felt fine, ready for today's busy schedule.

The thermal tests, considered the most important of the flight, began Monday night, about 10 hours after Columbia had thundered majestically into orbit for the third time. Lousma, the ship's newest skipper, turned the tail to the sun, planning to hold it there for 25½ hours.

Surfaces exposed to the sun register temperatures up to 250 degrees Fahrenheit; in shaded areas readings can drop to 215 degrees below zero.

Lousma planned later to turn the nose to the sun for 80 hours and then the top, exposing scientific experiments to solar rays for 26 hours.

Except for a few nagging technical problems, the winged spaceship was a flawlessly functioning machine.

"We've got a very clean spacecraft, and we're off to a great start," flight director Tom Holloway said five hours into the flight. "So far we've had a bright day."

In the early minutes, Mission Control detected overheating of one of the ship's three Auxliary Power Units and directed the astronauts to shut it off. The units operate steering systems needed to get the craft into orbit back to Earth, but one is enough to do the job.



Child mauled by dogs takes rabies shots

A two - year - old Pampa boy, mauled in a vicious dog attack last week, is being given a new rabies vaccine, because one of the two dogs involved in the attack could not be located or identified.

Dusty Romines, son of Freddie and Dawn Romines, 1601 Duncan, is being treated with the vaccine by Pampa Dr. V. K. Mohan. The Romines child was dismissed from Coronado Community Hospital Sunday and is receiving treatment at Mohan's office.

Mohans said the new vaccine is made in France and is called HDCV, Human Deployed Cell Cultures Vaccine. He said the vaccine was widely used in France, England and Belgium, but it only has been available in the United States for about one year.

The new vaccine is administered through a shot in the arm, rather than through the abdomen. The older type vaccine required a series, 14 to 21, of painful shots with a long needle through the abdomenal wall.

Mohan said the new vaccine requires only five injections. The doctor said the child has received his first two shots of the series. After the first injection, more are administered on days 3, 7, 14 and 28.

Romines was mauled in the front yard at his babysitter's house by two dogs. One dog, positively identified as being involved in the attack, was a Pit Bulldog cross. The other dog was described as "short and dark" but could not be identified.

Dr. Mohan said since the other dog could not be found, he decided to administer the vaccine. To be on the safe side, the doctor started the injections because, "The disease in humans caused by the rabies virus is called hydrophobia, and there is no cure for it. Once contracted, there is a 100 percent death rate. The new vaccine has no known side - effects, and it is given in the deltoid muscle of the upper arm," Mohan said.

Mohan also treated the Romines child for the wounds suffered in the attack. More than 100 stitches were required to close the lacerations.

"Each wound had to be meticulously cleaned and debrided. The wound edges of dead tissue had to be cut to remove possible contamination. The wounds were then irrigated with antiseptic and closed," Mohan said.

Mohan said the child is showing no signs of infection and is improving.

Policy in West Bank challenged

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Troops tear-gassed rioters and smashed padlocks of striking shopkeepers in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River today in the fifth straight day of violence over Israel's firing of a Palestinian mayor.

In Jerusalem's eastern sector, Arab youths burned tires, threw stones and tried to convince shopkeepers to close their stores, Israel radio said. Hundreds of police and border troopers patrolled the capital's old city to maintain order.

Disruptions also spread to the occupied Gaza Strip, where municipal clerks in Rafah struck over allegations an Israeli officer raped a teen-age girl. The military said she was detained briefly and "made up the story perhaps for revenge."

Arab demonstrators in Rafah hit an Israeli officer in the head with a rock, a military spokesman said. Troops dispersed the demonstrators with tear gas and made several arrests, a reliable Gaza source said.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government has dealt severely with the disturbances spurred by the dismissal of the mayor in the West Bank town of El Bireh last week. Soldiers have shot two Palestinians to death, wounded several and tear-gassed rioters throwing stones and firebombs since the rioting began.

Israel seized the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the 1967 Middle East war. Palestinian nationalists in the territories are demanding Israel's withdrawal and their own independent state.

The El Bireh mayor had refused to cooperate with the West Bank's new Israeli civilian administration, which many Palestinians view as a unilateral Israeli step toward granting them limited autonomy.

Pampa man burned in flash fire

Jackie Curtis Jr., 24, 2557 Aspen, is reported in stable condition today in the Intensive Care Unit at Parkland Burn Center in Dallas where he is undergoing treatment for burns he received about 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Curtis's face, neck and hands were burned in a flash fire at Curtis Well Servicing Company yard on Price Road. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Curtis reportedly received first- and second - degree burns on seven percent of his body.

Curtis was transported to Coronado Community Hospital where he was later transferred to the Dallas burn center.

Flood possibility blocks annexation

The Pampa City Commission today was prepared to annex a development, which could be subject to flooding, into the city limits, but after more than one hour's discussion of the matter, commissioners tabled the request.

The area discussed is called the Chaumont Addition, proposed to be built just south of Red Deer Creek, north of the Pampa Country Club and west of Loop 171. Its location near the creek presents a possibility of flooding.

The commission was set to hear final reading of the annexation request, but City Attorney Don Lane told commissioners that local city ordinance does not allow building in an area subject to flooding. The request for annexation was tabled until the next meeting, when commissioners will consider an amendment to the ordinance, allowing the project to go ahead.

In connection with the proposed project, the commission heard possible problems in obtaining federal flood insurance and financing for the planned houses. In that regard, the city may ask for an indemnity agreement, making the developer responsible for flooding.

In other action today, commissioners approved bids for a riding mower and attachments and a $3,317 heating and cooling system for the utilities office at City Hall.

Social Security, federal pay freezes suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Republican budget writer's draft proposal for a one-year freeze on Social Security cost-of-living increases and federal pay is the latest entry on the list of options for trimming the record deficits in President Reagan's unpopular budget.

The proposals by Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, are the first set of options to Reagan's 1983 spending plan that have emerged from House Republicans.

According to congressional sources, the proposals have been given to House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois and White House officials, in addition to being circulated among other GOP House members.

Latta has yet to make the budget proposals public, and House Repubican sources said there may be modifications after more talks with other Republicans on the House Budget Committee.

In addition, sources said, Latta has conduced a private survey of Republicans and staff officials on other House committees showing that the president cannot expect to get more than $7 billion of the $14.2 billion in domestic spending cuts he has called for.

The sources, who discussed the proposal only on the condition their names not be used, said Latta hopes his draft plan can become a starting point for bipartisan budget talks with House Democrats aimed at reducing the federal deficits.

The latest administration forecast for the fiscal 1983 deficit is $96.4 billion, followed by deficits of $82.9 billion in 1984 and $71.9 billion the next year.

Latta's proposal envisions deficits of $69.7 billion in 1983; $53.3 billion in 1984 and $39.5 billion in 1985. But, sources conceded, the lower deficits projected by Latta for 1984 and 1985 result in part from using the administration's relatively optimistic assumptions about the future performance of the economy.

Latta's draft plan, as disclosed by the sources, includes:

—A one-year freeze in cost-of-living increases for Social Security, food stamps and other benefit programs, including pensions.

—A freeze in military and civilian government employee pay for one year.

—A total reduction in Reagan's proposed 1983 defense budget of $10 billion, of which $4.3 billion comes from the pay freeze. An additional $1.75 billion in savings results from lower estimated costs for fuel.

—Combined savings of $21 billion in tax increases and additional cuts in benefit programs by the House Ways and Means Committee. That compares with a total of $11.6 billion Reagan requested, and could mean either higher taxes than the president wants or additional spending cuts.

100 days later

Under martial law, Poles' plight unchanged

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Today marks the 100th day of martial law in Poland. In that time the lot of the average Pole has hardly changed and the problems that led to the military crackdown remain the same.)

By W. JOSEPH CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The lot of the Poles has not improved in 100 days of martial law and rulers say economic recovery is at least two or three years away.

"I don't think they have that kind of time, or that the people can wait that long," a Western diplomat said. "Poland is already an economic basket case."

Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's Dec. 13 military crackdown has enforced order in streets, factories and mines, ending 16 months of labor turmoil. But the same refrain is heard from shoppers waiting in long lines for scarce goods: there are still no fresh oranges.

"The people are weary," one government official said. "They have no idea of how the future is going to turn out, and that is a cause for much concern."

Jaruzelski meant to stop what the government saw as a challenge to the Communist Party's supreme authority by the independent union Solidarity. The 9.5 million-member union was suspended in the crackdown, its leaders were detained or are in hiding.

The premier said he also wanted to stop Poland's economic decline that brought chronic food shortages, strikes and a $25.5 billion foreign debt. But statistics indicate production has sharply declined in almost all industries since the military took over, and that authorities must increasingly rely on the Soviet Union, Poland's main ally, for food and raw materials.

Recent government figures show meat deliveries will be one-third less this quarter than the same period last year. This has prompted officials to warn of more meat rationing, now limited to about five pounds a month for adults.

The government blames many of its food problems on the economic and trade sanctions imposed by the Reagan administration to protest the crackdown.

It is unclear how Poland expects to pay the $10 billion of foreign debt that falls due this year. It took the government three extra months to pay the interest due in 1981.

The faces of people remain strained and the government seems determined to rule by coercion. An all-night curfew is still enforced and soldiers with automatic weapons are a common sight.

"Martial law shocked people, this is true," Justice Minister Sylwester Szwadzki said last week. "But it also made them rethink the past, re-establish their values and look for new ways."

Most Poles are doubtless still coming to terms with the effects of the precision military action that shattered Solidarity, the first union in the Soviet bloc free of government control.

Despite rumors that remnants of the union have planned some sort of spring resistance, no effective opposition has taken place.

"This spring uprising stuff is a lot of fiction," said one Western diplomat with contacts in most large Polish cities. "I just don't see it coming off."

daily record

services tomorrow

OSBORNE, Edith Blanche — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church of White Deer.

RICHARDSON, William R. — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church of Mobeetie.

obituaries

WILLIAM R. RICHARDSON

MOBEETIE — Services for William Riley Richardson, 84, of Mobeetie, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Richardson died Monday in Wheeler.

He was born in Carthage, Tenn. He lived in White Deer before moving to Mobeetie in 1941. He was owner - operator of a grocery store in Mobeetie for 15 years and was also a farmer and rancher.

Mr. Richardson was a member of the Mobeetie Baptist Church. He married Elizabeth Milhoan in 1917 in White Deer.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James Ernest Richardson of Spiro, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Carrie Lee Harris of Mobeetie; three brothers, J.L. of Santa Fe, N.M., Buford of Socorro, N.M. and Ronald of Seguin; five sisters, Mrs. Pauline Carey of White Deer, Mrs. Mattie Cole of Rochester, Mrs. Neal Zimmerman of Soccoro, Mrs. Bessie Dial of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Lorene Jones of Stamford; five grandchildren and nine great - grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Mobeetie First Baptist Church Building Fund.

MARVEL RAKE

Marvel Rake, 87, of 600 N. Wells, died this morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Rake was born Nov. 13, 1894 at St. Paul, Minn. He was a resident of Pampa since 1927, a World War I veteran and a member of Central Baptist Church. He married Juna Mae Newland in 1922 in Osceda, Mo. He was a retired driller.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one sister, Mrs. Mae Walden of Corunna, Mich.; three brothers, Clarence and Gilbert, both of Tulsa, Okla., and Bob of Marietta, Ohio; six grandchildren and 10 great - grandchildren.

EDITH BLANCHE OSBORNE

WHITE DEER — Services for Edith Blanche Osborne, 60, of White Deer will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of White Deer, with the Rev. Harold Abney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Osborne died at her home Sunday morning.

She was born March 4, 1922 at Quail. She moved to White Deer in 1940 from Kelton. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of White Deer, and was married to Sam Osborne on Feb. 20, 1943 in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, five daughters, five brothers, one sister and 10 grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 18 calls during a 16 - hour period Monday. A record of police activity from 7 a.m. through 3 p.m. Monday was not available at the police department today.

Gussie Diane Cox, 509 Maple, reported an assault.

Michael Shannon Malone, 2619 Navajo, reported an assault.

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kevin Darcy Bishop and Patricia Dianna Strapp
Bill Murl Bohard and Glenda Nell Terry
Bobby Alan Robinson and Melissa Kay Watson
David Earl Hopson and Charlotte Kay Barker
Keith Wesley Radke and Tonia Darlene Nissel
Michael Karl Dyer and Lynda Jo Wilson
Mieczyslaw Dworzanski and Elizabeth Bernadeta Makiecka

COUNTY COURT

Jimmy H. Cunningham was sentenced to 30 days in county jail and given two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Brook A. Gliddens filed a motion to suppress evidence.

Kenneth Wayne Moler was sentenced to 30 days in county jail and given two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Edgar Lugene McBrayer, Jr., was fined $200 for a reduced charge of public intoxication.

Starla Dee Packer was sentenced to 30 days in county jail, fined $200, and given two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Mark Daniel Parker was sentenced to 30 days in county jail, fined $200, and given two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Larry Randolph Connor, was sentenced to 30 days in county jail, fined $200, and given two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Ronald L. Ellis, Jr., had theft by check charges dismissed.

John Paul Maillet was fined $200 and given six months probation for driving while intoxicated.

DIVORCES

Bonnie Dunn and Elmer Dunn
William Edward Lowe and Ana Faye Lowe
Sharon Gail Lopez and Mario Marc Lopez
Tammie Merle Bennett and Kenneth Michael Bennett
Viola Virginia Perry and James Riley Perry

MUNICIPAL COURT

Michael Eldon Marsh forfeited a $207.50 bond for disorderly conduct.

A speeding charge against Jim Paul Hix was dismissed.

Dennis Jess Graham forfeited a $34 bond and a $32 bond on charges of speeding.

Jimmy Don Harrison pleaded guilty and was fined $35 for exhibition of acceleration.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Wesley Oldham on charges of theft and public intoxication.

A disorderly conduct charge against Angelo Bichsel Love was dismissed.

LAWSUITS

A wrongful death suit against the estate of Jerry Wayne Lemons was filed by the parents of Randy Neale Parker.

Lemons was the pilot of a small plane which crashed near Pampa Feb. 1, killing Parker and Lemons.

The suit claims pilot negligence caused the death of Parker and asks in excess of $100,000 in damages to his parents, Kirksey N. Parker and Dorrace S. Parker.

The suit was filed by Tom Davis, lawyer with the Austin firm, Byrd, Davis and Eisenburg.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions

Jennifer Rosalez, Pampa
Bobby Nowell, Pampa
Linda Ladd, Pampa
Sarah Carter, Skellytown
Jo Ann Garrison, Pampa
Sofia Asencio, White Deer
Wanda Mitchell, Pampa
Mary Danley, Lefors
Carol Gindhart, Pampa
Annie Miller, McLean
Karen Jones, Pampa
Sam Wyant, Pampa
Betty Wells, Lefors
Mary Shepherd, Canadian
Saundra Gaines, Allison
Elizabeth Martin, Pampa
Homer Tice, Skellytown
Margie Mitchell, Pampa
Edward Babcock, Groom
Judy Williams, McLean
Georgia Tipps, Briscoe
Donna Gilbert, Perryton
Catherine Kays, Phillips
Shirley Mathis, Pampa
Cecil Martin, Miami
Denelda Burke, Pampa
Norman Nelson, Canadian
Farris Reeves, Amarillo

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lazaro Rosalez of Pampa.
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burke of Pampa.

Dismissals

Zuma Anderson, Pampa
Karen Barnes, Pampa
Heather Bollman, Groom
Elmer Bryan, Pampa
Betty Crouch, Pampa
Vickie Early, Pampa
Ruthie Fields, Pampa
Geral Garrison, Pampa
Bernice Maddox, Pampa
Duncan Murdock, Pampa
Leonard Qualls, Dumas
Maria Ramirez, Pampa
Coela Walker, Pampa
Laura Warford, Pampa
Orvil Wood, Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions

Lena Ray, Erick, Okla.
Harold Howdyshell, McLean
Clois Hanner, Shamrock
Becky Thomas, Shamrock
Vashtie Carlton, Shamrock
Helen Pasley, Shamrock
Lynette Gorman, Shamrock
Lynette Davis, Shamrock
Frank Weiss, Shamrock

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davis of Shamrock.

Dismissals

Sonja Thomas, Hammon, Okla.
Baby boy Thomas, Hammon, Okla.
Helen Barkley, Shamrock
Margaret Glass, Shamrock
Pearl Rushing, Shamrock
Elizabeth Brooks, Erick, Okla.
Marian Petty, Shamrock
Ray Presley, Wheeler

school menu

WEDNESDAY

Burrito, lettuce salad, pinto beans, fried tortilla, apricot half, milk

THURSDAY

Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, fried okra, hot roll, peaches, milk

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joe, French fries with catsup, pickle chips, brownie, milk

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

Male adults: black and white pitt; red Chow mix; German pointer; brown shepherd mix; brown shepherd; black Labrador; white poodle.

Male puppies: black and tan shepherd.

Female adults: white shepherd; black and white Labrador mix; black and brown terrier mix; Australian shepherd; brown shepherd; black and brown shepherd.

Female puppies: tan and white pitt mix; gray terrier.

Cats: black adult male; black and white adult female.

fire report

MONDAY, March 22

4:50 p.m. — A car fire was reported 12 miles south of Pampa on Highway 70. The 1976 Chevrolet pickup truck belonging to Virgil Wallin Jr. of Pampa was destroyed. No cause of the fire was listed.

8:30 p.m. — Joe E. Curtis of Pampa reported an oil well fire on his property on North Price Road. Damage was light, with cause of the fire unknown. The blaze was out at the time fire department vehicles arrived.

stock market

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

Wheat	3.68
Milo	4.10
Corn	4.50
Soybeans	5.15

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

Ky. Cent. Life	14⅝ - 14⅝
Serfco	10¼ - 11
Southland Financial	19 - 19¼

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

Beatrice Foods	18⅝
Cabot	18⅝
Celanese	51
Cities Service	27¼
DIA	20¼
Dorchester	17⅛
Getty	47⅞
Halliburton	36⅞
HCA	29⅛
Ingersoll-Rand	48½
InterNorth	26¼
Kerr-McGee	29¼
Mobil	23⅜
Penney's	34⅜
Phillips	29⅜
PNA	23¼
SJ	44⅛
Southwestern Pub	13½
Standard Oil	39⅛
Tenneco	27⅜
Texaco	30⅝
Zales	21
London Gold	327.00
Silver	7.52

city briefs

REWARD-LOST small Chocolate Brown Female Peek-A-Poo. Vicinity Austin School. 665-8178.
Adv.

PIMENTO CHEESE Sandwich and Salad - $2.98, Wednesday and Thursday at Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.
Adv.

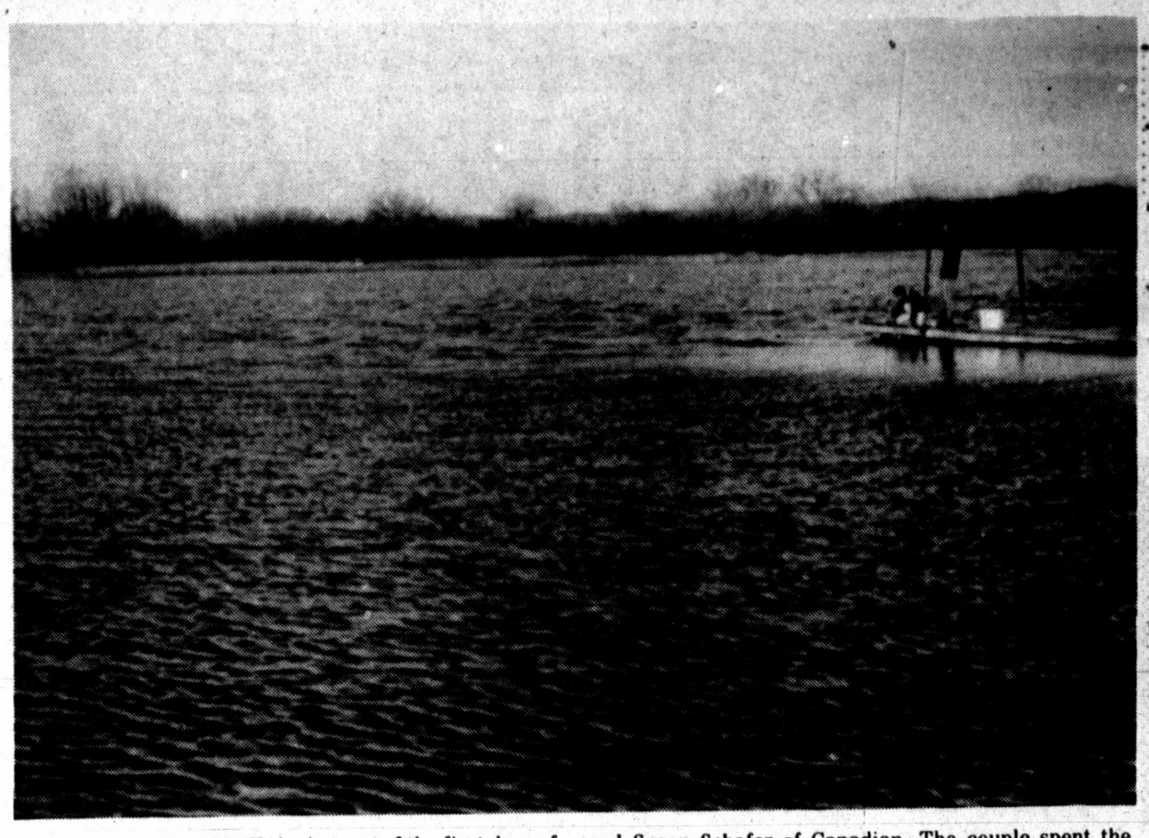
calendar of events

CLASS OF '62 REUNION

Members of the Class of '62 are planning their 20th year reunion of the class. The date is set for July 3, 1982 at the Parish Hall in Pampa. All members or parents, friends or relatives of members, are asked to write Gail Culpepper Shultz, 841 Chaparral, Bedford, Texas 76021; Sandra Whelchel Brown, 2804 Millimar, Plano, Texas 75075; or Sue Maxey Atkinson, 3020 Montego, Plano, Texas.

VIETNAM VETERANS

All Vietnam veterans are invited to attend the weekly meeting of the Top O' Texas Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Association. The meeting is scheduled 7 - 9 p.m. every Tuesday at the Optimist Club at Optimist Park. This will be the permanent meeting place for the group.



AH! SPRING AT LAST. Enjoying one of the first days of spring, which officially arrived Saturday, at Lake Marvin, east of Canadian, Monday afternoon were Joe and Susan Schafer of Canadian. The couple spent the afternoon fishing at the lake, but the fish were not cooperating when the photo was taken.
(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Inflation, tempered by recession, rose by 3 percent in February

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tempered by falling gasoline prices, inflation rose at an annual rate of just 3 percent in February, the smallest gain since July 1980, and much the product, economists said, of the sharp recession.

In advance of today's report by the Labor Department, some economists even predicted the recession, a worldwide oil surplus and abundant food supplies might actually produce small declines in the Consumer Price Index in the coming months.

For February, the department reported today, inflation rose a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent, off from the 0.3 percent of January, until last month the smallest advance since the summer of 1980.

February's gain was well under the 1 percent increase of February 1981. If last month's figure held for 12 straight months, the annual rate would be 3 percent.

For all of 1981, inflation rose 8.9 percent, well below the 12.4 percent of 1980 and the smallest increase in four years. Most analysts are forecasting an increase ranging from 6 percent to 7 percent for all of this year.

Consumer prices rose 7.7 percent in the last 12 months, the smallest yearly advance since the period ending in June 1978, the department said. In another sign of the slowdown in inflation, the department also said consumer prices had risen at an annual rate of 3.7 percent for the three months ending in February, the lowest gain since the period ending in May 1976.

Today's report said food prices climbed 0.6 percent in February, a little lower than January's 0.7 percent. Housing costs were up 0.4 percent, about in line with the gains of the last three months.

Energy costs, however, tumbled, as did prices for new cars due to the rebate programs offered by domestic automakers.

Gasoline prices fell 2.3 percent after a 1.7 percent drop in January. The drop was the biggest since the 2.7 percent drop of April 1981. New car prices were down 0.8 percent, following a 0.1 percent fall in the previous month. Used car prices were up 0.5 percent, compared with the 0.3 percent of January.

Housing costs were up 0.4 percent, reflecting the 0.4 percent rise in home prices and a 0.2 percent decline in mortgage rates. Rent rose 0.4 percent. Fuel oil prices and electricity costs were down while natural gas prices rose, but at a slower pace than in January.

Prices for food bought at grocery stores rose 0.8 percent, a little less than the 1 percent advance of January.

Economist Allen Sinai, anticipating February's moderate rate, said, "We're seeing the benefits of the severe recession" on inflation. "We should be getting good results in inflation for the next three to six months." Sinai is a senior economist for Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

The report said the unadjusted Consumer Price Index rose to 283.4.

NATO defense ministers meet to discuss deployment of missiles

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The chief nuclear strategist of the Western alliance says defense ministers meeting this week will endorse a decision to deploy new missiles in Europe while continuing to negotiate arms reductions with the Soviet Union.

David Martin, director of nuclear planning for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said deployment and disarmament issues would dominate the two-day session opening today.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and 12 other allied defense ministers arrived Monday for the first NATO meeting in the United States since April 1974.

Martin told a news conference he expected the ministers to reaffirm a 1979 decision to base 572 new medium U.S. Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe beginning in 1983.

At the same time, the ministers will agree on the need to continue the 3½-month-old negotiations in Geneva to reduce the number of U.S. and Soviet medium-range weapons in Europe, Martin said.

"There will be continuing alliance support for both deployment of the missiles and meaningful negotiations," Martin said.

A U.S. defense department official said on the eve of the conference that he also expects the ministers to reject an offer by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to freeze deployment of SS-20 medium-range missiles in the western part of the Soviet Union in exchange for reciprocal Western action.

Budget alternative includes freeze of federal pay and Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — A freeze on federal pay and Social Security benefits is a major element of a proposal the ranking GOP member of the House Budget Committee is formulating as an alternative to President Reagan's deficit-plagued 1983 spending plan.

Rep. Delbert L. Latta's draft proposal — the first from the House Republicans — calls for a one-year freeze on Social Security cost-of-living increases and on pay for military personnel and civilian federal government employees.

It is similar in that regard to options already being considered by some Senate Republicans and House Democrats.

The Ohio Republican has not made his plan public, but congressional sources, who asked not to be identified, said on Monday that the proposals have been given to House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois and other GOP House members and to White House officials.

Latta's goal is to trim the record $96.4 billion deficit the administration is projecting for fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1. The sources said he hopes his draft plan can be used as a starting point for bipartisan budget talks with House Democrats.

Among other features of Latta's plan is a $10 billion reduction in Reagan's proposed Pentagon budget for next year and a $21 billion savings from tax increases and further benefit program cuts.

In other money matters Monday:

—The Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition — a bipartisan group of more than 200 congressmen from 18 states — came out against President Reagan's proposed cuts of about $15 billion in domestic spending for fiscal 1983.

Director of Voice of America is resigning

WASHINGTON (AP) — After less than a year as director of the Voice of America, James B. Conkling is resigning amid a continuing controversy over the proper role of the United States' overseas broadcast operation.

According to a VOA official, the former president of Columbia Records denied that he was "resigning under pressure" from Charles Z. Wick, director of the U.S. International Communications Agency, which is the VOA's parent organization.

Conkling, 67, in a statement he read to the VOA staff on Monday, said he had been unable to adjust to "working within government bureaucracy" after being in the private sector, and that he had decided to spend more time with his family in California, said the official, who requested anonymity.

Sources in the VOA, however, said Conklin had been frustrated by the controversy surrounding Reagan administration plans to have the overseas broadcasts tailored to put U.S. foreign policy in a more favorable light.

Conkling could not be reached for comment.

Another VOA official, also asking not to be identified, said Conkling had been "under tremendous pressure from the right" to resign.

The director was caught between the conservatives and news professionals within the VOA "who wanted to keep the VOA reporting straight down the middle," that source said. "It was the right that won."

senior citizens menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, toss or Jello salad, apple cobbler or pineapple pudding.

THURSDAY

Salmon croquettes or tacos, macaroni and cheese, green peas, cauliflower, slaw or Jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding.

minor accidents

MONDAY, March 22

11:45 p.m. - A 1976 Ford, driven by Salo Levi, 608 Reid, struck a fence and utility pole at Wilks and Hobart. Levi was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

TUESDAY, March 23

12:38 a.m. - A 1977 Mercury, driven by Terry Don Clarkson, 901 Albert, struck a pipe in the 900 block of Ripley. Clarkson was charged with public intoxication.



OPENING CEREMONIES. Defense ministers and delegates to the NATO Nuclear Planning Group meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo., stand at attention during the playing of the national anthem Monday night. Formal sessions get underway today. (AP Laserphoto)

Candidates discuss school funding

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Land commissioner candidates haven't found much to talk about in their race so far, but have found that batting school funding around at least gives them something to do.

Sen. Pete Snelson gave the subject another shot Monday, describing as "irresponsible" a proposal by opponent Garry Mauro to dedicate money to construction at colleges other than those that are part of the University of Texas or Texas A&M, which get money from the Permanent University Fund.

Mauro, former executive director of the state Democratic party, had proposed funneling approximately $200 million a year from state land oil and gas severance taxes into a fund for the smaller colleges.

But Snelson, D-Midland, said a quarter of the severance taxes is supposed to go into the Available School Fund for books and general expenses at local school districts.

"This means that the irresponsible Mauro proposal not only guarantees a $50 million tax increase at the local level, but it would also require a $150 million tax increase at the state level — a total of $200 million in new taxes," Snelson said at a Capitol news conference Monday.

When Mauro announced his proposal March 4, he said the money would not be taken from somewhere else, because of an expected continuing surplus in state revenues.

Earlier in the campaign, another Democratic candidate, Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, took Snelson to task for supporting a three-cent property tax to fund construction at the 17 state colleges not supported by the Permanent University Fund.

But Snelson said Monday that although as a legislator he had supported the three-cent tax in lieu of a possible higher tax, he considers the whole issue outside the purview of the land commissioner's office.

"I'm not advocating any plan to fund higher education construction," he said.

Texas senators favor emergency farm loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — By the time the Farmers Home Administration processes all the operations loans the nation's farmers need to continue in business, it will be too late to do them any good, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says.

The Texas Democrat and 17 other senators, including Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, joined in introducing a resolution Monday that would open up to $600 million in economic emergency loans for farmers facing their biggest crisis in a half century.

Senators and representatives from both parties have made similar pleas to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, both privately and in congressional hearings in the past several weeks.

Bentsen said Block's only response is to say that at some unspecified time he will issue proposed regulations for the program.

"This is totally inadequate. Many farmers have already started planting. They should already be well along on land preparation, and they do not have time to wait around for the bureaucracy," Bentsen said.

"They need financing now — not next week, next month, or next year. For many farmers, there is no next year."

Other senators sponsoring the legislation are John Stennis, D-Miss.; David Boren, D-Okla.; Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb.; Walter Huddleston, D-Ky.; David Durenberger, R-Minn.; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.; Carl Levin, D-Mich.; Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.; Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.; David Pryor, D-Ark.; J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.; James Exon, D-Neb.; Wendell Ford, D-Ky.; James Sasser, D-Tenn.; and Max Baucus, D-Mont.

The resolution noted that farm income is lower than it was in 1932, which for agriculture was the worst year of the Depression.

The senators urged Block to implement immediately the Farmers Home Administration economic emergency loan program, which could provide up to $600 million in new loans for farmers.

Banker criticizes Reagan deficits

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The head of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. says he supports the objective of President Reagan's economic programs, but he severely criticizes growing deficit spending written into Reagan's 1983 budget.

"That we face the prospect of a 50 percent increase in the national debt over the next few years from an administration elected to office on a platform of fiscal responsibility and restraint seems hardly believable," John F. McGillicuddy said Monday at a convention of the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

"Equally hard to believe, at least on my part, is the administration's position that these large deficits do not matter all that much. I feel that they do matter," he said.

McGillicuddy praised Reagan for "the first real shift in fiscal policy in 50 years," but he said the administration must make cuts in defense spending and indexed entitlements to get deficits and interest rates down.

The banking leader spoke to about 1,000 refinery officials after the group's chairman, Robert H. Chitwood, told them that "the bottom has literally dropped out of the (oil) market."

"Oil prices seem to be falling faster than the stock market crash of '29 and many oil experts are beginning to wonder if we have indeed dropped into a bottomless pit," Chitwood said.

Chitwood said the nation's refineries have curtailed their operations to 63 percent of capacity.

"These are perplexing times. A year ago we certainly didn't realize the kind of impact the recession and consumer conservation would have on the demand for our products," the refinery leader said.

"According to the latest API survey, more than 2 million barrels a day of operable refining capacity was shut down on Jan. 1. Just recently, six more refineries with capacities totalling nearly 400,000 more barrels a day are said to be closing. Now, approximately 50 plants have shut their gates and this list grows with each passing day," he said.

McGillicuddy told the delegates that "our economy obviously is struggling," citing downturns in the sale of automobiles, trucks, housing, farming implements, the airline industry and steel industry.

The banker said Reagan and Congress must "move credibly toward a (budget) balance, not away from it," to encourage long-term investments and ease interest rates.

Clerk's mistake frees convicted rapist from Dallas County jail

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities were continuing a statewide search for a convicted rapist who was prematurely freed from custody one day after his sentencing to a 60-year term.

Antonio Ray Massey, 23, was released by county jail officials Friday after a clerk listed his sentence as only 60 days. Sheriff's officers discovered the mixup Monday.

The foreman of the jury that convicted Massey last week for a woman's gang rape was shocked.

"My first reaction is more of a personal reaction," said Jerry Prater, who announced the guilty verdict last week to Judge Gerry Meier. "That reaction is I wonder if I have a gun at home. He certainly is not the kind of person who should be walking the streets."

Prater said jurors quickly convicted Massey in the rape, which also involved two other men who escaped from a court holding cell Jan. 6.

The pair, Rachiel Charles Jackson and Rickey Levester Shepperd, was recaptured six days later in Louisiana.

Sheriff's officials will make an internal investigation of the error, said spokesman Jim Ewell. The charges against Massey had been removed from the jail's computer before Massey was released, officials said.

Wall Street is cooling hot market

By The Associated Press

Texas' 12 largest bankholding companies' stock prices have dropped an average of 25 percent since Jan. 1, and some New York financial experts pin the bulk of the blame on the energy industry.

But Texas bank officials and state analysts say New York has a false idea of how closely banks are tied to the oil business.

Analyst Lynn McCormick of Eppler, Guerin & Turner in Dallas says New York has "exaggerated" concerns about banks and their vulnerability to fluctuations in the energy industry.

McCormick concedes the worries have caused a "serious price deterioration" in Texas bank stocks, but says that the drop could be caused by the feeling that the stocks were oversold last year.

"We've spent a lot of time on this problem," said Ronald Steinhart, president of InterFirst, who blames New York's short-sightedness for the problem.

"The real problem is that many people not completely familiar with Texas equate the growth of this area with energy exclusively," Steinhart said. "But that isn't true. And a drop in oil price also doesn't translate into problems with energy loans."

But Lawrence Fuller of Drexel Burnham Lambert, which issued a "sell" signal on Texas banks Feb. 24, says over-exposure to shaky energy loans might threaten Houston's entire economy and send the Houston bankholding companies' stocks plunging another 20 percent to 25 percent.

"When I started talking to specialists in the oil industry, I really didn't want to believe what they told me," Fuller said. "It's not a nice position to be questioning the credit underwriting policies of the banks I follow."

In the first 11 months of 1981, the bankholding companies' average stock price rose 46.9 percent. From January to November 1981, the rise was spectacular. Only InterFirst Corp. — formerly First International Bancshares — failed to post at least a 30 percent increase in price.

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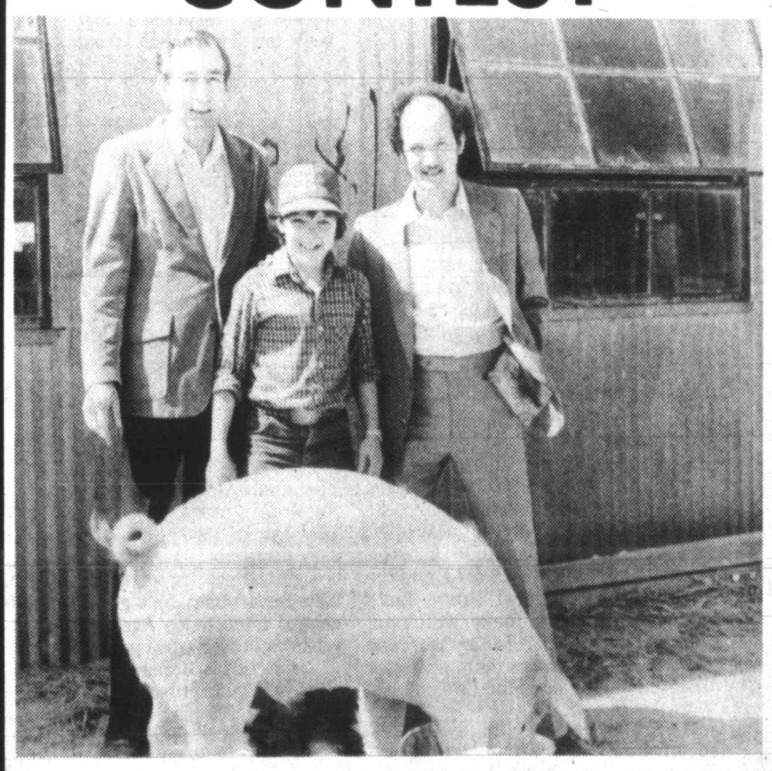
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REGISTER WITH ANY DOWNTOWN MERCHANT THIS WEEK.
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The Pampa News

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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

OPINION PAGE

Democracy in the work place

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — At first glance, the corporate headquarters of Consumers United Group in a downtown office building here appears to be no different from any other thriving, big - city commercial enterprise.

Some workers scurry about the office while others concentrate on tasks at their desks. Telephones ring constantly. A mainframe computer quietly digests, analyzes and spews out data needed to serve the firm's clients.

The sale of health and life insurance, an important component of CUG's business, last year produced $80 million worth of premiums. During the past decade, the company's customers have included some of the country's largest banks, department store chains and military fraternal organizations.

Behind that business - as - usual facade, however, CUG is unlike any other corporation in this country.

At a time when those who formulate public policy are becoming increasingly intrigued by "work place democracy" as a means of expanding the productivity of the nation's work force, CUG is a model of that concept in action.

"All of us who work here have an equal voice in the management of the company," says James Gibson, CUG's 50 - year - old founder, who is clearly disturbed by the fact that "I still have too much influence here."

Although Gibson is the closest thing in the CUG hierarchy to a chief executive officer, he doesn't even have the power to make major decisions for fellow employees. Twice in recent years, for example, he wanted to move the corporate offices to a new location in this city — and twice he was overruled by a vote of the firm's approximately 300 workers.

Like many major Japanese companies that have become objects of fascination for corporate planners in this country, CUG has a firm policy of guaranteeing continuous employment to its permanent personnel rather than furloughing or dismissing workers when business declines.

Thus, when CUG lost a major customer last year, its employees all remained on the payroll but agreed to accept temporary salary reductions ranging from 8 percent to 22 percent, with the biggest cuts sustained by those paid most.

Those reductions eventually will be returned to CUG's workers — with interest — as business improves in the firm's specialties of financial planning, group insurance sales, health promotion and computer time - sharing.

Nobody gets fired by a boss at CUG because of alleged poor performance. Workers whose competence is questioned are judged by a committee of their peers, then have the right to appeal a decision to terminate their employment to a company - wide five - member Personal Justice Committee.

CUG's employees decided collectively that no worker should be paid less than the amount established by federal standards as the minimum necessary to adequately support a family of four — a figure that currently stands at $15,400.

At many other companies, senior officials earn as much as 100 times more than the lowest paid employees; the average ratio between the top and the bottom of the payscale is 17 to 1. At CUG, however, nobody can be paid more than five times what another employee earns.

The company has enjoyed phenomenal growth since it was founded in 1964, but it specifically limits its annual profits to 5 percent, with any additional amount automatically returned to its clients.

CUG's profits are distributed among its employees through a profit - sharing trust called the "Village Green."

"We picked that name because we modeled it after the traditional New England village green," explains Gibson. "Nobody owns any part of it; but everybody has equal access to it and nobody takes any part of it away if they choose to move."

While other domestic firms are still studying Japanese and Scandinavian examples of work place democracy, Gibson notes that "after 18 years of success at CUG, we think it's fair to claim that the model can and will work."

Convinced that CUG's innovative approach has implications far beyond the office walls, Gibson suggests that "how we do business in the work place is the way we establish and reinforce values throughout our society."

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1982. There are 283 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 23, 1933, the German Reichstag granted Adolf Hitler sweeping powers.

On this date:

In 1775, U.S. statesman Patrick Henry made a plea for American freedom from Britain, declaring, "Give me liberty or give me death."

In 1801, Russia's Tsar Paul I was assassinated, and was succeeded by Alexander I.

In 1919, Benito Mussolini founded a new fascist political movement in Italy.

In 1942, the United States began its program of moving Japanese-Americans from their homes on the West Coast to inland camps during World War II.

Ten years ago: The United States called a temporary halt to Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

Five years ago: The Congo government announced a Roman Catholic archbishop, Cardinal Emile Biayenda, had been assassinated.

One year ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that under certain circumstances a state may subject a doctor to criminal charges for performing an abortion on a teen-age girl without notifying her parents.

Today's birthdays: Former Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson is 44 years old. Irish civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin is 35.

Thought For Today: From the little spark may burst a mighty flame. — Dante, Italian poet (1265-1321).

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Postal Service still can't make profit

Measured against — say — Ford or Chrysler, fiscal year 1981 was a success of sorts for the 10 - year - old U.S. Postal Service. Postmaster General William F. Bolger last month issued his annual report for the year ending Sept. 30 showing 12 - month losses of only $585 million.

Theoretically, 1981 was supposed to be the service's first break - even year, but, according to Bolger, one thing led to another when Congress dawdled on the service's plea for a 20 - cent postage stamp.

The result was, well more red ink.

Considering that the losses weren't as bad as the auto industry's billions, it might be said facetiously that the service fared about as well as could be expected in 1981. In fact, its $20 - billion operation would have ranked it 12th on Fortune magazine's famous 500 list.

Still, even the relatively trifling $585 - million loss for U.S. postal operations in 1981 was so unnecessary. If ever there were a government agency ripe for true private enterprise operation, it is the Postal Service.

When Congress freed the service from its operational grip with passage of the postal reorganization act of 1971, it was motivated almost totally by its wish to take no more blame for the department's deteriorated service, outmoded systems and huge retirement liabilities. The pity is that it didn't seize the opportunity then to begin to turn over the politics - ridden system to the private sector.

The bottom line is that, while the service has improved its financial condition in recent years, there is no excuse when a $20 billion - a - year enterprise operating with monopoly privileges shows a loss of any kind. The service is incapable of operating efficiently because it has no built - in incentive to succeed.

Saving the S&Ls

Action has come to a momentary standstill in Congress on an epochal bill that has two ailing industries — savings and loans and real estate — anxious but in opposite corners.

Best known as the "Garn Bill," the sweeping measure (S. 1720) would set in motion a host or savings - and - loan rule changes and deregulations that notably includes a proviso permitting S & Ls to enforce the "due - on - sale" clause on home loans.

In California, for instance, the bill would pre - empt court decisions in three landmark cases — Wellenkamp, Panko and de la Cuesta — the three pivot points which have blocked banks and savings and loans from stopping the widespread practice of homebuyers assuming a seller's existing home loan.

"Right now, the bill is so hot that no one dares touch it," according to Riverside lawyer Fred Crane, the victorious attorney in all three California cases. "In December it looked like it would go through. Now committee hearings have been kicked over (continued) twice to March 1. It's an election year and the last thing Congress needs right now is a lot of angry homeowners. The bill might not go much farther."

Introduced last October by Sen. Jake Garn, R - Utah, the bill was sailing smoothly along until December when Realtors took notice that its dozens of changes designed to help savings and loans included federal pre - emption of the law regarding due - on - sale clauses.

In brief, the Garn bill — the Credit Deregulation and Availability Act of 1981 — declares that all state laws regarding loan assumptions will be superseded by S. 1720. The pre - emption would apply not only to loans made by banks and savings and loans, but any other lending source, such as credit unions.

As most potential homebuyers and sellers are aware, real estate has been at a comparative standstill the past two years as a result of soaring home loan interest rates. Realtors have kept above water by so - called "creative financing" ideas that usually center upon the assumption of existing loans.

Meanwhile lenders, many of them carrying old home loans with interest rates of 10 percent or lower, first attempted to reverse their financial situation by calling in old loans at the time of sale beginning in the mid - 1970s. The practice stopped with the state Supreme Court's ruling on the Wellenkamp case in 1978, which affected home loans made by banks. The Panko decision largely reiterated the Wellenkamp decision while extending it to savings and loans. The de la Cuesta case (involving a shopping center in Huntington Beach) extended it further to include loans made by federal S & Ls with operations in California. All three rulings abrogated contracts voluntarily entered into by both parties.

The result is that there is still some movement in real estate, but the S & Ls have taken a bath. Losses are so enormous that Rep. Fernand St. Germain, D - R.I., this past week introduced a $7.5 - billion bailout measure for the industry.

The last two or three years have been hectic for obvious reasons: inflation coupled with mammoth government borrowings, which have pushed interest rates into the stratosphere. Not so obvious, however, has been another factor — federal regulations on S & Ls and the government's Federal Home Loan Bank's subsidies to them, which got the thrift institutions farther into the market at lower rates than prudence dictated beginning in the 1970s.

Regulations on the S & Ls, meanwhile, put artificial ceilings on interest rates, and prevented the thrifts from offering such consumer services as checking accounts, corporate accounts or credit cards.

Deregulation of the S & Ls has started, and more of it is in order before it's too late. Without much doubt, deregulation will cause some immediate pain, but the alternative of continued regulation looks obviously worse. From that standpoint, the Garn Bill with its many deregulation proposals holds promise.

A major political problem lies in the legislation's present form, which spells hard times in the short run for Realtors, home sellers and prospective buyers. It will be interesting what direction Garn takes on the due - on - sale hurdle that has kept the bill bottled up in Garn's Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs committee these past five months.



"The White House expressed hope today that the 'put up or shut up' business has died down and no more budget plans will be submitted."

Ronald Reagan for private enterprise

By OSCAR COOLEY

Ronald Reagan is not a socialist; he is for private enterprise. He is also opposed to people using the government to shake down the taxpayers.

The president is being attacked, viciously, because his basic program is to reduce the government's part in economic matters and leave these functions for people to perform through private enterprise — if they want them performed. Here in free America, this is surely a sound philosophy.

At a Senate hearing, March 9, Sen. John Glenn, Ohio, asked an administration adviser why federal funds for energy research are to be reduced. Glenn was heated. Pounding his fist on the table, he demanded, "Why are we cutting back on all these vital, vital areas? They're critical."

Dr. Nelson D. Pewitt, assistant director for general sciences in the president's Office of Science and Technology, explained that Reagan feels the government should not be responsible for research that can be carried out by private industry.

Glenn came back with, "In other words, if it's worth doing, industry will do it."

"That's essentially correct," said Pewitt.

"Well!" snapped Glenn, "I don't know of any area I disagree with you more on than that."

Isn't John Glenn a free enterpriser? Or is he one of those who think the government should do everything, taxing the people to pay for it?

At the same hearing, Sen. Carl Levin, Michigan, predicted that cutbacks in energy research will be one of the biggest mistakes of the early 1980s. The administration is proposing a total of only $18 million for energy conservation research and development in 1983, a reduction of 87½ percent from 1982.

Reagan would agree that energy research is desirable and needed, but should the nation's taxpayers be required to pay the cost of it? That is the question.

That is the crucial question in regard to most proposed government projects. Oddly enough, it is usually unasked — and unanswered. Reagan's answer often would be no. His viewpoint is that the people should be free to earn income and have it, or the great bulk of it, to save or spend voluntarily, as the owner sees fit. He clearly is not in favor of Washington reaching into our pockets and seizing great sums of our income to pay for every project that appears to be "needed."

At the same hearing, Dr. Carl Sagan, professor in the Space Science Department, Cornell University, and author of popular books on space, said cuts in planetary exploration willl be disastrous and foolish. Such cuts, due to Reagan's program of cutting government expenditures, will cause the loss of a whole generation of scientists, said Sagan.

American scientists have achieved wonders. Is this due to the government funds they have received — to dollars that government has taken from the tax - paying public and handed over to scientists? Would we lack the work of Newton, Darwin, Einstein if they had depended on voluntary support? Sagan's warning that without federal funds, there will be no scientists in future seems less than scientific.

Because of heavy taxation, American industries and industrialists have retained far less of their earnings than they normally would. Who knows what they might have spent this money for? Our economy surely would be much more abundantly supplied with productive capital equipment than it now is.



By ART BUCHWALD

And now, here's Juanie

By ART BUCHWALD

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the hit television show, Guerrilla of the Week, brought to you direct from the U.S. State Department, by a grant from the Central Intelligence Agency. Ed, will you bring out our latest guerrilla."

"Dean, this is Hernandez Juan Pico, a Cuban - trained Nicaraguan, who was captured in the jungles of El Salvador after making a parachute drop from Ethiopia into Honduras, carrying a Soviet - made bazooka."

"It's good to have you on the show, Juan. They say you're a real tough Marxist hombre. "Tell us, Juan, how long have you been a commie guerrilla?"

"I am not a guerrilla. I am a raisin picker from Juarez, Mexico."

"Ha, ha, that's a good one, Juan. It says right here that you are the leader of the First of May Che Guevarra Brigade, and fought in Angola with the Fifth of October Fidel Castro Ski Troops."

"That's not me. I am a raisin picker. See I filled out all the papers."

"Then what are you doing on this show?"

"I do not know, senor. I came to the State Department to apply for a green card, so I could pick raisins and the lady sent me in here. I promise, sir, I will go home as soon as the raisin season is over."

"Are you trying to tell me that you were not trained by the Cubans in Ethiopia with Soviet weapons to overthrow the legal government in El Salvador?"

"Si, senor, I have never been out of Juarez. But I have a cousin who lives in Fresno, and he will guarantee me a job if you would just give me a green card."

"All right, let's knock off the play - acting, Juan. Just tell us how you hate the gringoes in America and what the KGB told you about the United States."

"I love the United States, senor, from sea to shining sea. This land was made for you and me. I am a Yankee doodle dandy, a Yankee doodle do or die. Please sir, can I have a green card and catch a bus for Fresno?"

"Juan, we don't give out green cards on 'Guerilla of the Week.'"

"That's too bad. This is the foruth office they've sent me to. Maybe you know somene who will let me pick raisins in Fresno. I will light a candle for the Secretary of State every day."

"There seems to be a mixup somewhere, ladies and gentlemen. Don't turn you dial . . . Ed, where the hell is the real Pico?"

"I just checked with the CIA, Dean. Someone issued him a green card while he was waiting in the Blue room, and the last anyone saw of him, he got a job driving a taxi at National Airport."

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Berry's World



"His idea of being up on current events is knowing that some pro golfers have started using red balls."



MOROSCO DEMOLITION. Policeman watches the wrecking arm bring down the side wall of the Morosco Theatre in midtown Manhattan Monday, despite public protest exemplified by the picket sign in the foreground. (AP Laserphoto)

Attempts to save theaters fail

NEW YORK (AP) — The wrecking crews were playing Broadway today, closing one of the Great White Way's long-running melodramas by demolishing two historic theaters that a star-studded cast of protesters failed to save.

Stars like Colleen Dewhurst, Richard Gere, Celeste Holm and Tammy Grimes were arrested with more than 160 other people Monday for trespassing when they moved into the path of machines waiting to raze the Helen Hayes and Morosco theaters.

After police carted off the protesters, a huge backhoe bit into the east wall of the Morosco, eliciting sobs and moans from the crowd. Some yelled "Shame!" and others sang "America the Beautiful." Protest leaflets fluttered from a window down to West 45th Street.

"I felt like I was being hit ... I started to cry," said Joseph Papp, the Broadway producer who organized the protest.

He hugged Miss Dewhurst, who was sobbing, as the bricks fell and dust swirled up.

"These theaters will be missed, I'm not kidding you," Papp said. "We need theaters where audiences can hear the human voice without amplification and where they can tell which actor is talking, without someone holding a hand up."

Demolition crews worked through Monday night to tear down the theaters.

School board keeps Terkel book on reading list despite protests

GIRARD, Pa. (AP) — One of the parents who argued that Studs Terkel's bestseller, "Working," contained words too dirty to be required reading for high school students says he isn't surprised the school board wouldn't allow alternate book assignments.

"It's the way the world is today," Robert Richardson said Monday night after the Erie County school board's nine members voted quickly and unanimously against a motion to let students who object to the book read something else.

"A couple of the stories in it were good. But you don't sit down between two cans of garbage and eat a steak," the machine shop foreman said of the book, in which Terkel asked Americans doing a variety of jobs how they felt about their work. Richardson's son, Jim, was among those students who complained of the book's profanity.

Richardson was among the few parents actively crusading against the book who attended Monday's meeting. The rest of the crowd of about 100 people appeared to be more concerned over the proposed closing of a middle school.

"I'm delighted, naturally," Terkel said in Chicago after hearing of the decision. "It's not only a vindication of the teacher, Kay Nichols, who is a courageous woman, but perhaps it can afford courage to other teachers and librarians."

Terkel said the decision was a victory not only for "Working," but for "any serious book which gives a vision of the world." And he added that it was "not a defeat to the parents who objected. They, too, will benefit, even though they may not realize it now."

The 1974 bestseller was assigned by Ms. Nichols to 14 students in two of her English classes at Girard High School. Five students initially refused to read the book, although two eventually withdrew their protest.

The controversy drew national attention when Terkel came to the northwestern Pennsylvania town of about 8,800 people and defended his book at a student assembly Feb. 2. He was cheered loudly by most students and received two standing ovations.

The author said he visited the town because he wanted "to find out about these hard-working people."

"The funny thing is that this book is about them," he said.

The parents were not convinced. In a written request followed by notice from a law firm, they asked the board to assign other reading.

Some farmers doomed to bankruptcy, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says some farmers are doomed to bankruptcy before the nation pulls itself out of the recession, but that those who survive will enjoy a better business climate for selling their products.

"There is no quick fix for the economy or for our farmers," Reagan said Monday as he outlined a new policy governing agricultural exports.

In a speech to farm writers, the president vowed never to impose an embargo on agricultural exports unless it is part of a complete embargo of U.S. goods to a particular country and unless it is backed by America's allies.

He also promised not to impose any restrictions on farm exports because of rising domestic prices and declared that "world markets must be freed of trade barriers and unfair trade practices."

Reagan denounced the Carter administration's 16-month-long partial embargo on corn and wheat exports to the Soviet Union as "totally ineffective" and said it "caused great economic hardship to U.S. agriculture."

Moon lab may be forced to close

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — While the shuttle vaults America into a new era of space exploration, budget cuts are threatening to shut down one of the last elements of an old era — the laboratory that houses the Apollo moon rocks.

More than 800 pounds of lunar material brought to Earth in six moon-landing missions are stored in air-tight vaults at a curatorial facility at the Johnson Space Center. Thousands of samples have been processed in the lab since the return of Apollo 11 in 1969, and about 14,000 samples are still under study by scientists around the world.

But a proposed bare bones National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget may force the moon laboratory to shut in 1983, cutting off the lunar material from further study.

Michael Duke, curator of the facility, said it takes about $1.5 million a year to keep the laboratory in full operation. Plans under study would shave the lab budget by at least half and perhaps to as low as $300,000.

"Just to maintain the integrity of the samples will take about $300,000 a year," said Duke. "That would put us at a bare caretaker level. A cut to $700,000 would enable us to do some work."

Two hundred laboratories around the world have studied the lunar rocks, but the number of scientists has declined in recent years. There are now about 50 teams analyzing samples, said Duke.

For astronomers and astrophysicists, the lunar rocks have been a bonanza.

The material has provided a fundamental understanding of planetary formation, said Duke, and much that has been learned can be applied to the Earth.

"We are only now putting together a story of the moon's crust. When we understand that, then we'll know also how the Earth's crust was formed," said Duke. "Everything we've learned helps us to pinpoint on Earth where mineral resources can be found and to learn how volcanoes operate."

There is no other facility in the world like the moon lab. First called the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, it was initially designed to conduct studies of the moon samples and to isolate returning moon astronauts. Scientists for a time worried that the moon rocks, and the men who collected them, could be bringing to Earth bacteria or viruses that could cause disease.

After three moon missions, NASA dropped the requirement for isolating the spacemen, but continued to keep the rocks in stainless steel vaults filled with dry nitrogen gas.

The lunar material has been studied in hundreds of different ways. Age tests dated some of the rocks at 4.5 billion years, the oldest material known. Dust samples were fed to laboratory animals and insects, with little effect. Seeds were grown in some of the lunar samples and scientists found that certain plants thrived in the soil.

Learning the chemistry of moon rocks has enabled scientists to construct a rough history of the Earth's region of the solar system. Because the moon has little atmosphere, rocks from the lunar sample act as time probe, chemically preserving the characteristics of the early period of planet formation. Such information, said Duke, is not now available from any other source.

A $1.8 million addition to the lab was dedicated in 1979, on the 10th anniversary of Apollo 11, but the expenditure was vigorously opposed by some members of Congress. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., gave the lab one of his "Golden Fleece" awards for supposedly wasteful use of taxpayer money.

Inmate escapes

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) — Authorities were searching for a 27-year-old inmate who escaped from the Texas Department of Corrections' Darrington Unit.

Billy Joe Ford was discovered missing Monday afternoon from a sewage plant construction site about five miles north of here, said prison spokesman Rick Hartley.

Authorities were uncertain whether the 5-foot-11, 177-pound inmate was armed, but considered him dangerous, Hartley said.

Ford entered prison in October 1981 to serve a nine-year term for attempted murder and delivery of a controlled substance in Dallas County, Hartley said.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

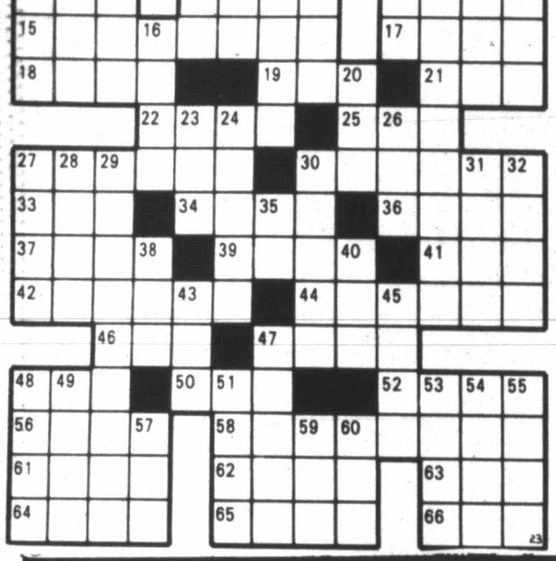
1 Pounds (abbr.)
4 Bill of fare
8 Northern constellation
12 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
13 President (abbr.)
14 Act of lending
15 Part of spike (2 wds.)
17 Immerse
18 River in Italy
19 Hank of twine
21 Indefinite in order
22 Charges
25 Thick mist
27 Of an artery
30 Last frontier
33 Fabrication
34 Renew
36 Come to an end
37 Comedian-King
39 Dress
41 Augment
42 Australian city
44 Panic
46 Of course
47 Fill
48 Astronaut's ferry
50 Golfing aid
52 Love lyric
56 Semite
58 Little Corporal
61 For instance (Lat.)
62 Arab country
63 Leaf cutter
64 Trounced in tennis
65 "Auld Lang ____"
66 Grain for whiskey

DOWN

1 Songstress Cantrell
2 Male pig
3 Bark
4 Speed measure (abbr.)
5 Before (poet.)
6 Comes close
7 Farm agency (abbr.)
8 College degree (abbr.)
9 Child
10 Declaim violently
11 Egyptian cross
16 Golf club face
20 Football league (abbr.)
23 For hearing
24 Mournful poem
26 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
27 Woe is me
28 Unctuous
29 Prefabricated (comp. wd.)
30 Artery
31 Executioner in "Mikado"
32 Copycat
35 Prosecutor (abbr.)
38 Compass point
40 Gamble
43 Superlative suffix
45 Veritable
47 Sordid
48 Melted rock
49 Commentator Sevareid
51 Seth's son
53 Regan's father
54 Like unfilleted fish
55 Poker kitty
57 Cot
59 Wash for gold
60 Person

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

This coming year you are likely to reap benefits from several persons you have known for a long time, who feel they can trust you. They'll be lucky for you and you will be lucky for them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Show a willingness to listen today if others want to confide in you. You could be told something beneficial which they wouldn't tell anyone else. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The companions you share your time with today will have a great influence on your outlook and attitude. Pal around with those who hope for something better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something which may at first appear to be but a small opportunity could actually be quite large if viewed from another angle. Don't limit your vision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you may not think so at the time, others will put great stock in your ideas and suggestions today. Fortunately, what you say will be sound and helpful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to implement a change about which you have been thinking — one you feel could be beneficial to your family. Put your thoughts into action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will appreciate dealing with you on a one-to-one basis today. You'll put yourself in the other guy's shoes and act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It pays to put forth your very best effort, regardless of the size of the task today. Even small jobs could produce a big yield.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is one of those days when you won't have to seek the spotlight; it will search for you. Regardless of the crowd, you'll not go unnoticed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be rather prophetic today. Your hunches about the outcome of events should be right on target. Utilize your insights wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't permit yourself to think pettily today. Raise your sights. Try to visualize what is the very best that could happen from a given situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be exceptionally lucky today in areas meaningful to you materially. Focus your attention and smarts on what you believe to be moneymakers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Projects you originate or develop today have a better-than-average chance for success. Be imaginative, creative and believe in what you conceive.

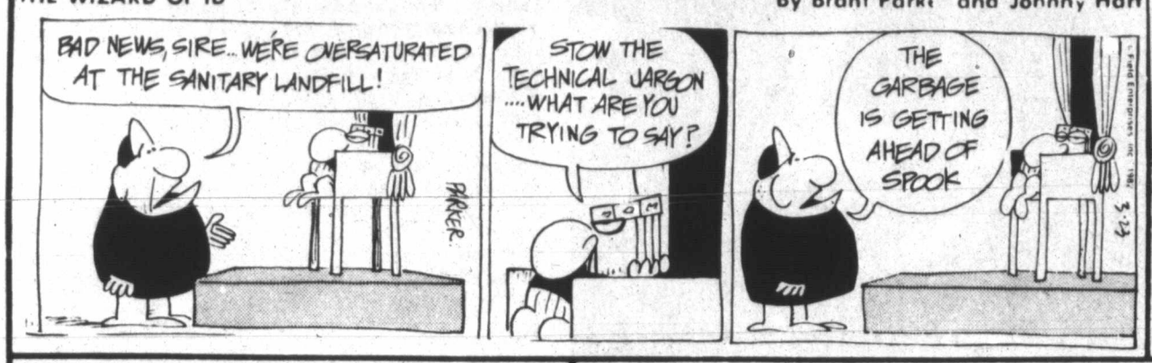
STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



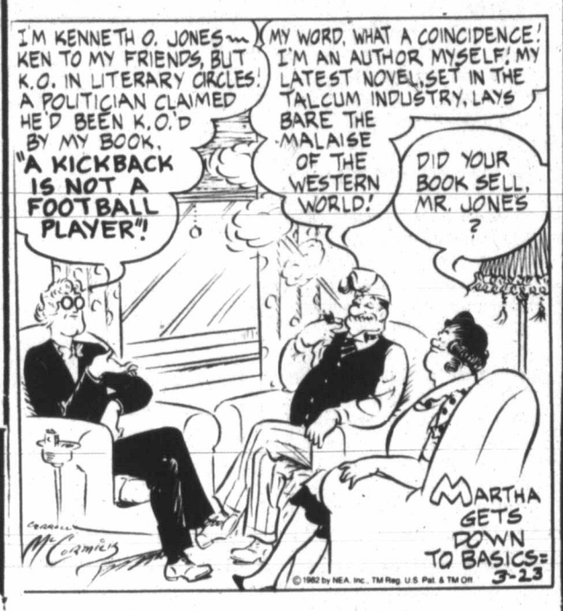
KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Frank Hill

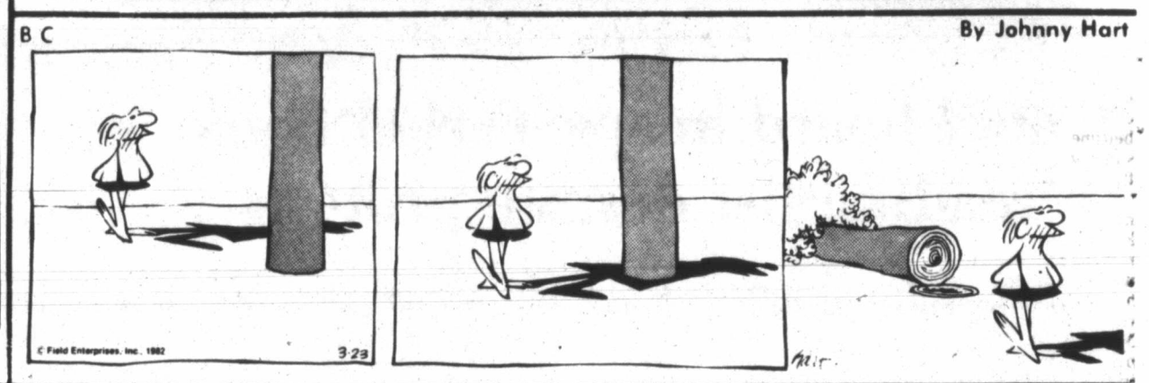


"Is this the only place where they can come in out of the cold?"

EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



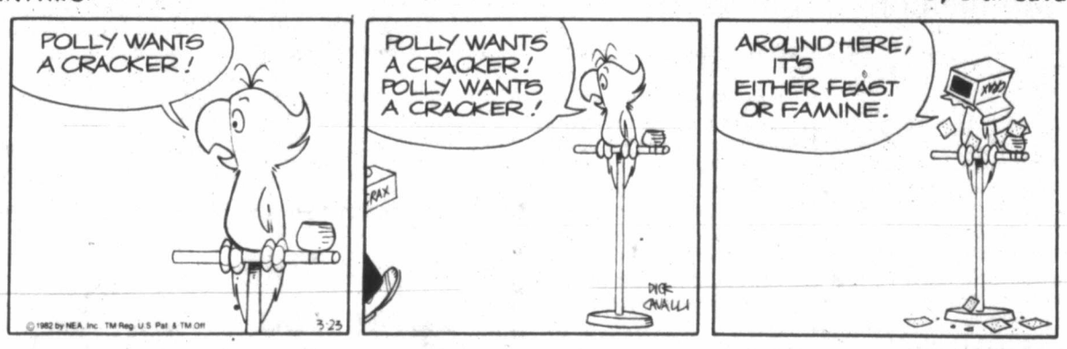
B C — By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA — By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



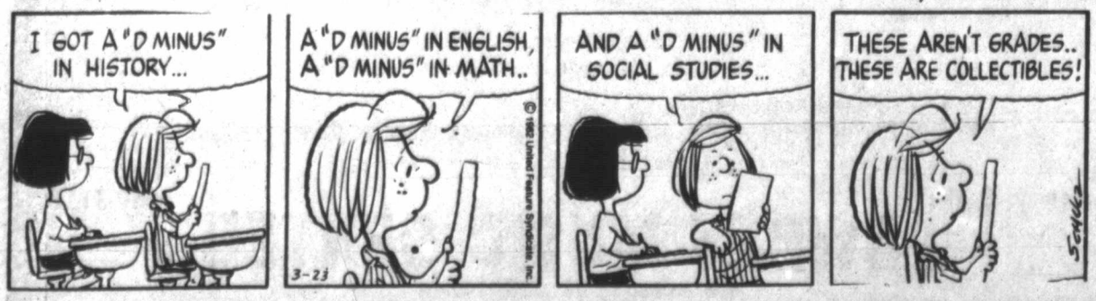
THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Dear Abby

Woman's sagging morale needs a lift

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Do you know of any doctor who would give me a face-lift free of charge? When I get up in the morning I hate to look at myself in the mirror because of the way I look. I am a 48-year-old woman, but I look like 80! I would be willing to let a doctor experiment on me like a guinea pig. Regardless of how it came out, I couldn't look any worse than I do now. I would even be willing to sign a paper to that effect.

I am a poor woman, barely able to make ends meet, Miss Abby. Please help me. Sign this . . .

PRUNEFACE

DEAR PRUNEFACE: I know of no plastic surgeon in private practice who would be willing to take you up on your offer. But you have nothing to lose by inquiring at your local medical school. Good luck and God bless.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My parents retired 18 months ago, sold their home up north and bought a condo in Florida to be near my husband and me. (I am their only child.)

They come here at 10 a.m. for coffee, stay for lunch and wait until the children come home from school. Since they are still here when I start dinner and they never have any plans, I invite them to stay for dinner. They don't sponge off us — they usually bring steaks, fresh fish, or something good for dessert.

They do many things to help us. Dad works in the yard and Mom sews and darns. I never drive anywhere alone — not even to the dentist. They go along for the ride and are content to just sit in the car and wait for me.

Although there are many retired couples in this community, my folks want no part of "old" people. We are their only interests. When they were newcomers, our friends were very generous about including them, but, Abby, they should be making their own friends. My husband has been very patient, but we don't have a life of our own since they moved here.

Well, Dear Abby, my problem is somewhere in this rambling letter, so if you can find it, perhaps you'll offer a solution.

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Your problem wasn't hard to find. You lack the courage to extricate yourself from a situation that has become stifling.

Try harder to prevail upon your parents to socialize with others. Introduce them to other interests and stress the importance of establishing their own circle of friends. The longer you wait, the more difficult it will be.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: This is my first letter to you, although I have been a fan of yours ever since you commenced publishing your column in the *Atlanta Constitution*.

One of my grown sons, knowing what an ardent fan you have in me, presented me with a copy of your new book, "The Best of Dear Abby," for Christmas. I have thoroughly enjoyed the book, but I must inform you that you left out my favorite letter, which I think is one of your best. I am enclosing that little gem, hoping that you will print it again so I can cut it out for my wallet. As you can see, the one I have is worn out.

CLAYTON H. PERRY, DECATUR, GA.

DEAR MR. PERRY: Thank you. It's one of my favorites, too, but with the voluminous material, small wonder it was overlooked. Here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: I've been dating this real neat guy who keeps telling me I don't have to worry about his getting me pregnant because he was injured while playing football. Should I believe him?

NANCY"

"DEAR NANCY: No. He sounds to me like he's trying to complete a pass. Kick him in the end zone."

* * *

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.

Dr. Lamb

Waging war against battle of the bulge

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've been attempting to get rid of excess weight around my beltline. I'm 25 and in reasonably good shape barring the recently acquired bulge.

I would like some information on burning calories. I know I eat about 1,000 calories a day. I do 20 to 30 minutes of exercise daily but I have no idea how many calories I'm burning off, if any. My workout consists of bending at the waist and touching my toes, bending at the waist and touching the opposite toes and trunk twisters I picked up from football practice years ago. I realize one man's idea of brisk exercise may not be the same as another's.

DEAR READER — I can't believe you are just eating 1,000 calories a day. But I am pleased that you recognize that part of winning the battle of the bulge is eliminating fat stores inside the abdomen. There is just as much fat inside your abdominal cavity as there is outside under the skin around your beltline. You won't shrink your waistline adequately without getting rid of the fat — inside and outside.

The kind of exercises you describe do not tone or tighten your abdominal muscles. You need to do sit ups for the upper abdominal muscles. And you need to do leg lifts to strengthen the lower abdominal muscles. Voluntary contracting and relaxing the muscles helps, too. Suck in your stomach muscles and hold them as tight as you can. Some exercises of this nature may surprise you in trimming down your waistline.

For just using calories it is hard to beat walking, jogging and running at the level you are capable of exercising. Start a walking program, then gradually start jogging 100 steps a day in your walk and increase your jogging steps 10 steps a day thereafter. If you can walk-jog four miles a day and control your calorie intake plus do your abdominal muscle exercises you should have a successful program.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past 10 months I have been passing blood with my stools. It is bright red so I have not given it any serious thought as I've always understood that wasn't important unless it was very dark, almost black.

Now I note I am passing clots more often. I am not sick, no pain, no headache or backache and I do not have hemorrhoids. I am regular. I'm 47, a little overweight, but never sick. Is there any cause for alarm?

DEAR READER — I've commented on this before but it is so darned important that I'll do it again. I wish I could tell every man and woman personally that blood, of any color, from the bowel is NOT normal and means that you should have a medical examination at once.

It is one of the signs of cancer of the rectum or colon. That includes bright red blood. Cancer of the rectum and bowel is the second most common cause of cancer deaths in both men and women in the United States.

It can be cured if detected early enough. Detecting it early is the problem. If it isn't cancer there are other serious problems of the colon that cause bleeding. Hemorrhoids may bleed because a cancer is pressing on internal veins. Don't waste another day. See your doctor at once.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answers to refinishing questions

Q. — Can you tell me what is put into some kinds of shellac to make it orange in color? I have some white shellac left over and would like to make it orange.

A. — Sorry, you have it backwards. Shellac is naturally orange in color. It is the so-called white shellac that has been changed to make it white, which actually is a misnomer, since it is more clear than white. Orange shellac that has been bleached makes the white shellac.

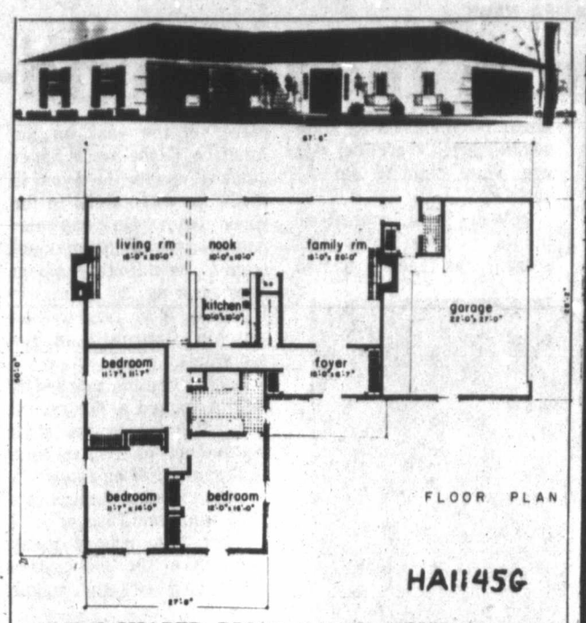
Q. — You recently told someone about how to prevent the nozzle of a paint spray can getting clogged by turning the can upside down after using it, then spraying a few seconds while it is in that position. That may work most of the time, but here's a method that we find works all of the time. Pull off the nozzle and put it in a jar with paint thinner. Leave it there until ready to use again. Been doing this for years.

A. — Thanks.

Q. — I want to paint our garage floor. Following some advice, I did get the oil and grease stains off the concrete, but there still are three large cracks I want to repair. Any advice?

A. — Use a ready-mixed concrete and mortar repair that is available in cartridge form and may be applied with a standard caulking gun. Clean away all loose cement particles and debris, using a wire or stiff bristle brush. Remove all loose concrete chunks. Squeeze the repair material into the opening and press firmly into place with a wet pointing trowel or any similar tool. Smooth and don't use for at least eight hours and preferably more. However, if the cracks are in a place where the patches won't be run over with the auto or walked on, the garage can be used almost immediately.

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THIS L-SHAPED BRICK RANCH HOME features a fireplace in the living room and another in the family room. Each of these rooms has sliding doors leading to the backyard. The bedroom wing consists of three bedrooms. Plan HA1145G has 1,908 square feet. For more information write — enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope — to architect Carl E. Gaiser, 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48034.

DANGER

Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:

1. Headaches, Dizziness Blured Vision
2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Spasms
3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands
4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominel Pains.
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs.

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

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669-6526
Jacki has named this Spring session "High Spirits"

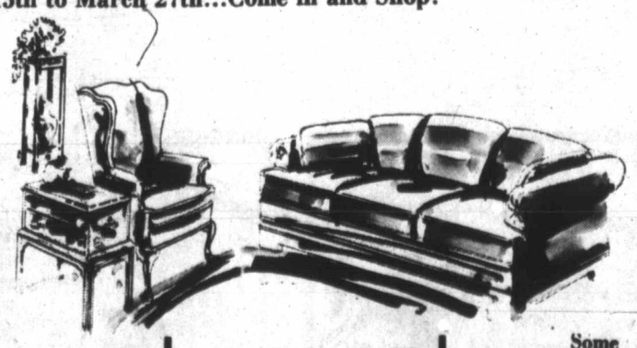
Aerobic Dancing
BY JACKI SORENSEN

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One Coupon Per Item and One Item Per Coupon Unless Specified Otherwise
EXAMPLE

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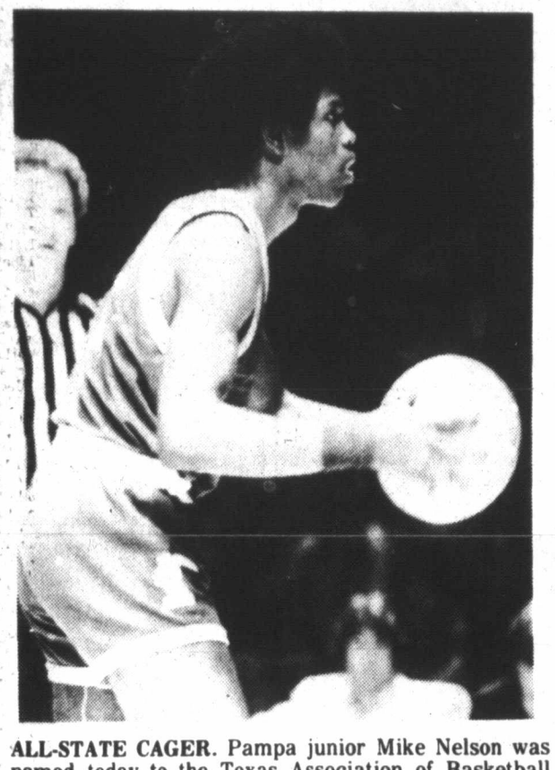
SCOTCH BUY BATHROOM TISSUE 4-Roll Pack 69¢

Nelson named second-team all-stater

Pampa's Mike Nelson reaped another honor today when the 6-3 junior was named second-team all-state by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Nelson was the leading scorer for the Class 5A state semifinalists, averaging 19.2 ppg while handing out 7.1 assists.

Nelson, who scored 40 points in one game this season, was recently named player of the year on the Amarillo Globe-News Super Team. It was the third year in a row he was named to the super team. He was also named to the all- tournament team at the state tournament after scoring 20 points in Pampa's 76-56 loss to San Antonio Churchill in the semifinals.



ALL-STATE CAGER. Pampa junior Mike Nelson was named today to the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches (TABC) second-team, all-state basketball squad. Nelson sparked the Harvesters to a state tournament berth this season.

The Harvesters, sparked by Nelson, logged a 29-5 record and advanced to the state tournament for the first time in 23 years. Nelson canned 22 points in leading Pampa to a 71-55 win over Tascosa in a District 3-5A playoff game that gave the Harvesters their third straight league crown.

Pampa coach Garland Nichols describes Nelson as "the best player I've ever had."

First-team Class 5A selections were Alvin Franklin, La Marque, 6-1 senior; Gary Heyland, San Antonio Churchill, 6-5 senior; Charles Young, Tyler Lee, 6-4 senior; Carl Wright, Dallas Roosevelt, 6-4 senior; Gary Poerschke, Houston Memorial, 6-7 senior.

Other second-team picks were John Dudley, Wichita Falls Rider, 6-1 senior; Reynard Davis, San Antonio Houston, 6-10 junior; Ricky Winslow, Houston Yates, 6-7 junior; Milton Potter, San Antonio Highlands, 6-4 senior.

Third-team selections were Ray Darrielak, San Antonio Jay, 6-7 senior; Kennan Debose, Killeen, 6-5 senior; Bryan Essary, North Mesquite, 6-4 senior; Billy Reece, Houston Aldine, 6-1 junior; Ahmad Holmes, El Pasc High, 5-9 senior.

Other all-state selections by classes are listed below:

Class 4A

First Team—Rahn Bailey, Beaumont Hebert, 6-4 senior; Scott Hunt, Borger, 6-0 senior; Eddie Cuellar, Laredo United, 6-2 senior; Deon Alexander, Waxahachie, 5-10 junior, Jimmy Gilbert, Huntsville, 6-8 senior.

Second Team—Keith Brooks, Andrews, 6-1 senior; Jon Massey, Mansfield, 6-4 senior; Jerry Johnson, South San Antonio West Campus, 6-3 senior; Ivan Petit, Bay City, 6-1 senior; Steve Harper, Cleburne, 6-4 senior.

Third Team—Mike Murry, Andrews, 6-1 senior; Kevin Benford, Del Valle, 6-5 senior; Bernard Walker, Corsicana, 5-10 senior; Bobby Deaton, Waco Midway, 6-5 senior; Chuck Downey, Kerrville, 6-3 senior.

Class 3A

First Team—Edwin Mitchell, Diboll, 6-4 senior; Donald Craver, Linden-Kildare, 6-4 senior; Kevin Cleveland, Dimmitt, 5-11 junior; Patrick Murphree, Decatur, 6-1 senior; Gary Nelson, Denver City, 6-3 senior; Rodney Cannon, Abernathy, 6-3 senior.

Second Team—Kenneth Johnson, Columbus, 6-8 senior; Matt Hill, Bowie, 6-3 senior; James Randel, Littlefield, 5-9 junior; Roderick Goins, Hitchcock, 5-10 junior; Kenneth Bluntson, Rice-Altair, 6-6 senior.

Third Team—Billy Carmack, Cedar Hill, 6-3 senior; Ronnell Spears, Luling, 5-10 junior; Bay Bay Gibson, Diboll, 5-10 junior; Jeff Watts, Dimmitt, 6-4 junior; Gary Rinker, Perryton, 6-4 senior.

Class 2A

First Team—Darryn Shearmire, Archer City, 6-1 senior; Johnny Mumphrey, Sabine, 6-7 senior; Billy Cadenhead, Morton, 6-2 senior; Carlton McKinney, Nixon, 6-5 junior; Charles Smith, Bartlett, 6-0 senior.

Pampa girls place fifth at Plainview track meet

PLAINVIEW—Pampa claimed 44½ points to finish fifth in the girls' division of the Plainview track and field meet Saturday.

"We competed pretty well," said Pampa coach Frank Belcher. "Lubbock Monterey beat us out of fourth place by a half a point."

Hereford won the meet while Midland finished second and Sweetwater third in the 10-team meet.

"Our 880-meter relay team was the highlight of the meet for us," Belcher said. "We placed third with a time of 1:49.1, the best we've run all year." Members of the relay team were Leslie Albus, Sheila Grays, Ashley Darby and Joan Burns.

"Our 440-relay team also had their best time," Belcher said.

Pampa enters the Borger Invitational this Saturday. Preliminaries start at 10 a.m. with the finals scheduled for 2 p.m. Pampa is also entered in the boys' division.

Other Pampa placings in the Plainview meet are as follows:

Shot put—3. Jessica Marcum, 33-5½; 4. Whitney Kidwell, 33-4; 6. Leana Young 32-7½.

Triple jump—4. Rebekkah Guenther, 32-9.

Long jump—5. Leslie Albus, 16-5½.

400-meter relay—5. Nita Whitehead, Tina Bunton, Sheila Grays and Leslie Albus, 51.03.

1600-meter relay—6. Vicki Green, Sandy Jones, Ashley Darby and Susan Andrews, 4:23.1.

100-meter dash—6. Tina Bunton, 13.01.

800-meter dash—4. Susan Andrews, 2:34; 5. Sandy Jones, 2:36.

400-meter dash—5. Dona Darby, 63.6.

Pampa skeet, trap results

Skeet

1. Benny Kirksey 39 x 50; 2. Bill Horne 45 x 50; 3. Joe Hawkins 129 x 50; Harold Kilgo 66 x 75; Parker Holt 15 x 25; David Holt 21 x 25; Harold Taylor 42 x 50; Jim Ashford 87 x 100; Sam Parks 39 x 50; John Moen 65 x 75; Mark Topper 47 x 50.

Trap

16 Yard: 1. Jordy Gillespie 81 x 100; 2. Kenneth Williams 88 x 100.

20 Yard: 1. Jordy Gillespie 37 x 50; 2. Kenneth Williams 42 x 50.

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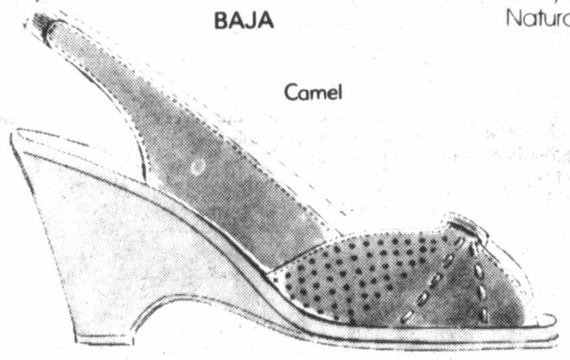
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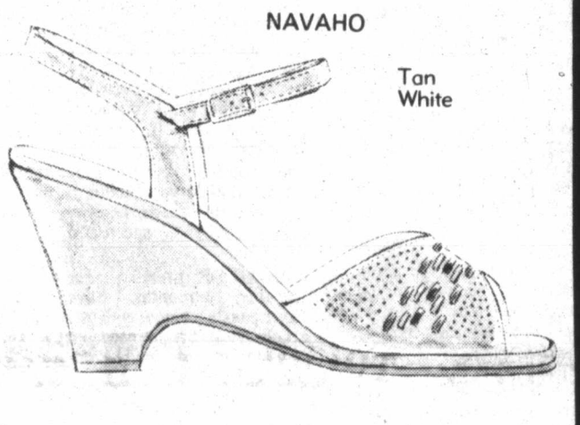
Camel



A Dream Come True!

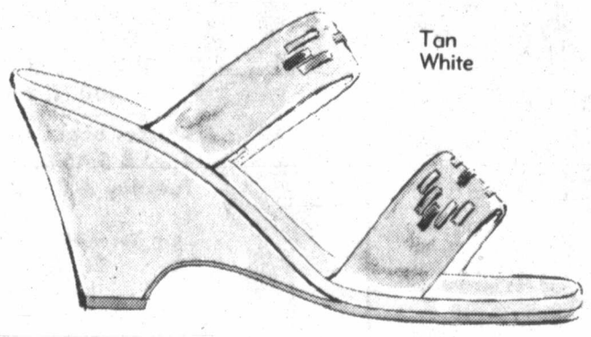
NAVAHO

Tan
White



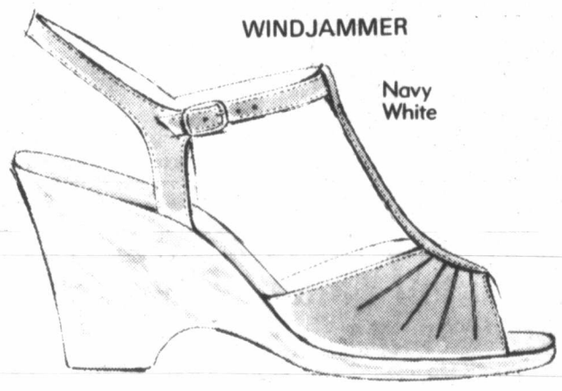
WIGWAM

Tan
White



WINDJAMMER

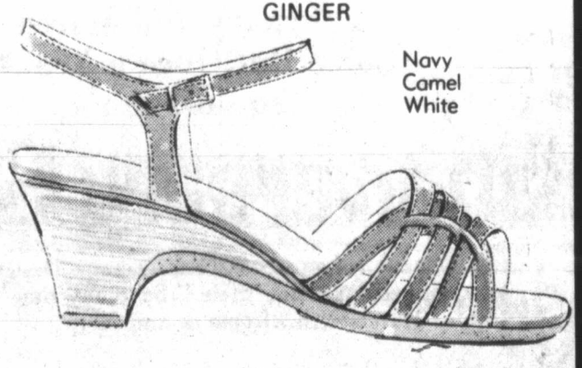
Navy
White



NATURALIZER

GINGER

Navy
Camel
White



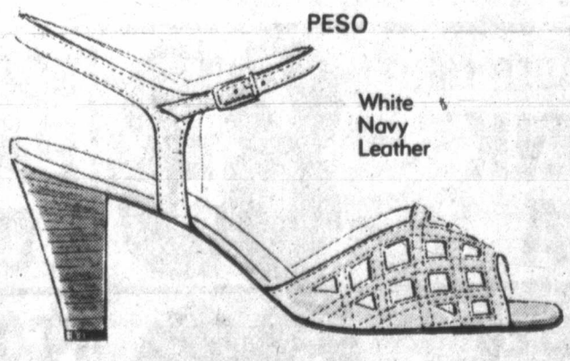
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NATURALIZER

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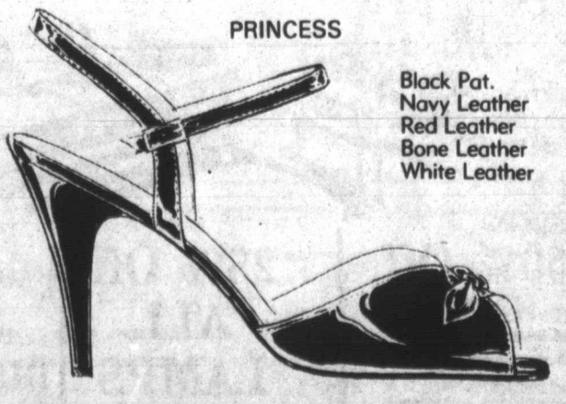
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- Radial handling, mileage and fuel efficiency at economical prices
- Two fiberglass belts stabilize the tread for long wear
- Polyester cord body provides a smooth ride

Size	Also fits	Whitewall	F.E.T.
P165/75R13	165R-13	$43	$1.51
P175/80R13*	BR78-13	44	1.64
P185/80R13	CR78-13	45	1.78
P175/75R14*	BR78-14	47	1.75
P185/75R14	CR78-14	48	1.93
P195/75R14*	ER78-14	51	2.06
P205/75R14	FR78-14	55	2.31
P215/75R14	GR78-14	58	2.47
P205/75R15	FR78-15	56	2.38
P215/75R15	GR78-15	58	2.49
P225/75R15	HR78-15	62	2.70
P235/75R15	LR78-15	66	2.89

No trade-in needed! *4 rib tread

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$41 P155/80R13 (Also fits 155R 13) Whitewall Plus $1.51 F.E.T. No trade-in needed.

- Computer-designed, all-season tread with thousands of biting edges.
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- Two 9-strand steel cord belts; polyester cord body
- Easy-rolling fuel efficiency

Size	Also fits	Whitewall	F.E.T.
P165/80R13	165R-13	$47	$1.67
P185/80R13	CR78-13	52	1.91
P185/75R14	CR78-14	56	2.04
P195/75R14	ER78-14	61	2.16
P205/75R14	FR78-14	63	2.30
P215/75R14	GR78-14	66	2.47
P225/75R14	HR78-15	69	2.61
P165/80R15	165R-15	47	1.79
P205/75R15	FR78-15	64	2.42
P215/75R15	GR78-15	68	2.57
P225/75R15	HR78-15	71	2.73
P235/75R15	LR78-15	79	2.93

* No trade-in needed!

721® Steel Belted Radial

$58 P165/80R13 (Also fits AR78-13) Whitewall Plus $1.74 F.E.T. No trade-in needed.

- Firestone's finest radial!
- Long-wearing, cross-slotted tread for sure-footed traction wet or dry.
- Two 10-strand steel cord belts...7 over 2 plus 1
- 8 to 10% gas savings compared to our non-radials at steady highway speeds
- 24 million on the road!

Size	Also fits	Whitewall	F.E.T.
P175/70R13	165R-13	$59	$1.73
P185/80R13	CR78-13	62	1.92
P175/75R14	BR78-14	67	1.83
P185/75R14	CR78-14	66	2.04
P195/75R14	ER78-14	70	2.23
P205/75R14	FR78-14	72	2.34
P215/75R14	GR78-14	76	2.48
P225/75R14	HR78-14	79	2.68
P205/75R15	FR78-15	74	2.47
P215/75R15	GR78-15	78	2.59
P225/75R15	HR78-15	83	2.78
P235/75R15	LR78-15	90	3.01

No trade-in needed!



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Size	Black	F.E.T.	Size	Black	F.E.T.
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*P155/80D13	26	1.48	*5.60-15	35	1.61
B78-13	31	1.71	*6.00-15L	36	1.69
D78-14	35	1.93	G78-15	40	2.36
E78-14	36	2.04	H78-15	45	2.57
F78-14	37	2.14	L78-15	47	2.84

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E70-14	$58	2.35	H70-15	$67	3.01
F70-14	$58	2.57			

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26x8.50-14LT	B	$73	$2.81
10-15LT	B	$87	4.34
10-15LT	C	$96	4.67
31x11.50-15LT	B	$104	4.38
31x11.50-15LT	C	$104	4.72
33x12.50-15LT	C	$112	5.43
31x10.50-16.5LT	D	$132	5.40
33x12.50-16.5LT	D	$143	5.53

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CON CHEM volleyball squad of Pampa claimed two trophies recently when they won the Top O' Texas Volleyball Tournament and finished second in the Skellytown Tournament. Team members are (front, l-r) Jackie Harper, Alicia Heil and Carolyn Allison; (back, l-r) Paula Burns, Joyce Swope, Debbie Davis and Peggy Cornelison. Cornelison was named to the Pampa Tournament's all-tournament team.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Haglar to meet Hearns May 24

NEW YORK (AP) — "He boxes well, punches hard and has the ability to destruct and destroy," Emanuel Steward, the manager-trainer of Thomas Hearns, says about Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion.

But before anyone at a Monday news conference could ask Steward if he hadn't got his fighters mixed up, Steward said, "My prediction is Thomas Hearns will win by a knockout along about the 13th round."

Hagler and Hearns, the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion, will meet May 24 for the middleweight title in a rich fight, although not as rich as a middleweight title defense by either Hagler or Hearns against Sugar Ray Leonard, the undisputed welterweight champion.

Hagler will make $5 million and Hearns $3 million — "maybe even more," said Bob Arum, who will co-promote the fight that will be shown on pay and closd-circuit television either in Las Vegas or Reno, Nev.

Leonard said in Mexico City Monday that he wants to fight Hagler before he retires and mentioned $20 million as his purse.

But Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, has said for a Leonard-Hagler fight to take place Hagler would have to weigh in at 154-155 pounds, although the middleweight limit is 160.

"This man (Hagler) is the middleweight champion," said Hearns. "Why should he come down? I think it would be very stupid of him to come down to 154."

But Steward, said Hearns, who will weigh about 155 for Hagler, would be happy to meet Leonard's conditions. In fact, said Steward, Hearns wanted the Hagler fight because he figures winning the middleweight title is the way to get a rematch with Leonard, who stopped him in the 14th round for the undisputed welterweight title last Sept. 16.

Cougars end 14-year drought

HOUSTON (AP) — Reid Gettys' teammates used to laugh when the University of Houston forward gave a Bojangles click of the heels on his driving layups.

"All the guys make fun of me because when I shoot, I bring my feet together real fast," Gettys said.

But no one's laughed since Gettys walked off St. Louis' Checkerdome court Sunday, looking like the new kid who had just aced his first arithmetic test.

The 6-foot-6 freshman reserve stood at the foul line 10 times, each time with Boston College challenging for the lead. All of his shots were true, providing enough scoring to advance the Cougars into the Final Four for the first time since 1968.

The Horatio Alger heroics by seldom-used Gettys sidetracked unseeded Boston College's try for a fourth straight upset as the Cinderella team of the NCAA Midwest regional stayed alive with a season record of 25-7.

The Cougars face No.1-ranked North Carolina in the semifinals Saturday in New Orleans.

Houston's march from the unranked to ranks of college basketball's elite quartet was an unexpected dream come true, and more so for its coach who'll be going for his 500th career victory against the Tar Heels.

"It's a great thrill to be going back to the Final Four," said Houston Coach Guy V. Lewis. "I'm overwhelmed. It's sweeter now than it was in '68. This team has worked hard. I'd told them that I'd been there, but I wanted them to have the same thrill."

And Lewis said nothing can spoil his 26th season.

"We'll give it a try," he said. "If we don't get it (No. 500) this year, we'll get it next year."

Will 7 be lucky number for Smith?

By the Associated Press

Pardon North Carolina basketball Coach Dean Smith if he's starting to get the Minnesota Vikings syndrome.

Like the Vikings, who have gone to four Super Bowls and lost every one, Smith's Tar Heels have been to the NCAA Final Four six times and have yet to win the national championship. Just last year they got to the last game before losing to Indiana 63-50.

Will seven be a lucky number for Smith, whose team goes to New Orleans with a 30-2 record and the No.1 ranking? His players certainly hope so.

"I think he's the greatest coach in college basketball, despite not having won the national championship," said James Worthy, who scored 14 points in helping the Tar Heels win the Eastern Regional final 70-60 over Villanova.

"Everybody says Coach Smith is a great coach," said Tar Heel Jimmy Black. "But then they say he chokes in the Final Four. I know he's tired of hearing it and I know I'm tired of hearing it. And we're going to change it."

Center Sam Perkins said he'd like to win it all "just so people would stop asking that question?"

Smith, whose team will face darkhorse Houston in the semifinals Saturday, takes a more philosophical approach.

"I'll settle for this every year," he said of making the Final Four. "I feel like we deserve to be there."

If North Carolina gets by Midwest Region winner Houston, as expected, the going will get much tougher in the championship game next Monday night, when the opponent will be the winner of Saturday's other semifinal between Louisville and Georgetown.

Louisville, with four starters off its 1980 NCAA championship team, has won 11 of its last 12 games, including a 75-68 victory over Alabama-Birmingham in the Mideast final.

The 20th-ranked Cardinals were only 12-8 at one point in the season, when Coach Denny Crum was experimenting with a lot oq players. But there was method in his action as he built up the depth of his team to championship levels.

"We were developing our bench while playing one of the toughest schedules in the country," he said. "We decided we had to get experience from our bench. Our seniors were asked to sacrifice so the younger players could get that experience.

"Many seniors might resent that, but our players are for the team," said Crum. "This is a team and has to win that way without an All-American."

The Cardinals are now 23-9, and their depth was apparent last Saturday, when reserve center Charles Jones came off the bench to score 19 points, including seven free throws in the last 2:31.

Sixth-ranked Georgetown goes to the four-way showdown after demolishing No.4 Oregon State 69-54 to win the West Regional. The Hoyas, 29-6, broke the NCAA tourney record for shooting accuracy with an incredible 76.3 percent from the floor.

Bradley meets Purdue in NIT tourney finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Versace, basketball coach at Bradley University, would like to forget the things he said about the NCAA tournament.

After the field for the NCAA tournament was announced March 7, and after Bradley was not among those chosen, Versace became incensed.

His team had won the regular-season title in the Missouri Valley Conference, then was picked to the National Invitation Tournament field. He criticized the NCAA selection committee for bypassing his team, and he told his Braves to play "angry" in the NIT.

"I hope I've put that to rest," Versace said Monday night after his team earned a berth in the NIT final against Purdue. The two teams will be meet Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

"I don't want to belabor the point. I don't care to discuss it anymore, and I don't want it to overshadow the performance of my team (in the NIT). Right now, I'd like to talk about our players and the 25 wins we had this season."

Bradley's 84-68 victory over Oklahoma in the NIT semifinal Monday night gave the Braves a 25-10 record. Purdue downed Georgia 61-60 in the other semifinal.

Senior forward Mitchell Anderson scored a team-high 25 points for Bradley and teamed with forward David Thirdkill and guard Barney Mines in a 13-3 run early in the second half that broke open a close game.

Oklahoma, 22-11 and runner-up in the Big Eight Conference tournament, trailed by only one point, 38-37 at halftime, and the Sooners still were only one behind, 42-41, when Bradley's game-breaking burst started.

Mines, a junior, hit a three-point play, and Anderson hit two free throws to made it 47-41. After one free throw by Oklahoma's Les Pace, Thirdkill scored a pair of baskets to make it 51-42. David Little hit the second of two free throws for Oklahoma, and Anderson and Mines finished off the run with a basket each to make it 55-44 with 14:45 left.

Bradley stretched its lead to 19, at 65-46, by scoring nine straight points, and the Braves led by as many as 22, 76-54, on a pair of baskets by senior center Donald Reese with 4:04 to play.

"We felt like we were struggling in both halves," Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said.

Rangers defeat Braves

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A single by Bump Wills broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning and Leon Roberts knocked in an insurance run in the ninth as the Texas Rangers downed the Atlanta Braves 3-1 in exhibition baseball Monday.

A Ranger double by Mark Johnson off Braves' reliever Gene Garber preceded Wills' clutch hit, which came with two outs.

Two Texas pitchers, Frank Tanana and Mark Mercer, limited the Braves to seven hits. Tanana, signed as a free agent in January, allowed four hits and the only Atlanta run in his six innings.

Texas scored first on an opening-inning single by George Wright, a double by Roberts and a force out. The Braves tied it in the fifth on a Terry Harper home run.

Mercer got the victory for Texas. Garber was the loser.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF VEHICLES IN CUSTODY:

To owners and lein holders known or unknown who cannot be located. Following vehicles are in custody and are being stored at CROSSROADS TRUCK & EQUIP., 120 S. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. You are hereby notifed that any owner or lein holder of record has the right to reclaim the above described vehicle within 10 days of this notice upon payment of all towing, preservations and storage charges resulting from having vehicle in custody.

1967 Ford pickup PWC936 Ala. F10ACB42081; 1972 Oldsmobile 2dr ATG208 TX 3Y57WM2M701892; 1976 Gremlin 2 dr MRP432 TX A6C465C365808, 1975 Ford 2 dr UXL75 TX F6W84F172897F; 1972 Ford station wagon AJV844 Tx 2A43J164764; 1974 Pontiac 2 dr AQV853 TX 2L57R4X142363; 1971 Gremlin 2 dr ATN717 TX A1F465E229281; 1972 Pontiac 2 dr YAV392 TX 2NS7R3X114871; 1968 Ford 2 dr. JK1055 OK 8G60Y138567; 1974 Ford 2 dr XJF377 TX 2F11F205521; 1963 Chevrolet 4 dr AQP763 TX 31869R118527; 1975 Kawasaki 3AS973 TX; 1979 Suzuki 250 TM250-51619; 1972 Kawasaki 750 H2F-27892; 1968 Buick 4 dr. AQH514 TX 4446585306579; 1973 Mercury 4 dr ASR339 TX 3Z64N527241; 1967 Jeep 4 dr WVJ271UT 1414C107574; 1971 Chevrolet pick up AN6341 TX CCF1425132365; 1973 Ford 4 dr DMW393 NM 4W655137718; 1968 Ford 2 dr ASH240 TX FOD60YT1816F; 1973 Pontiac 2 dr ART807 TX 2K57Y3P272267; 1973 Oldsmobile 2 dr CX1992 OK 3Y57W2M705465; 1972 Chevrolet pick up GS5935 TX CCE142A176083; 1967 Pontiac 4 dr AQU278 TX 252697R130144; 1972 Chevrolet 2 dr AQJ571 TX 1K37J2R531752; 1965 Cadillac 4 dr AQR743 TX N5277430; 1963 Chevrolet station wagon 2T87166 ID 316355158024; 1970 Ford 2 dr KVS213 OH FOW58F154212F; 1972 Ford 4 dr JAR430 ARK F3U54H110661; 1967 Pontiac 2dr AQP392 TX 252878R101805; 1975 Ford 2 dr. GUF611 OH 6W81F120972; 1972 Cadillac 2 dr. DJH830 TX 6D47R2Q117981; 1975 Dodge 2 dr ACB774 IA XS22K5R347852; 1968 Ford pickup AK7658 TX F10YKC02506; 1978 Pontiac 2 dr CNM 257 MO 2W87Z8N162323; 1974 Pontiac 4 dr ARY488 TX 2P49Y4Y112304; 1975 Oldsmobile 2 dr NLM 986 TX 3Z57W6M719398; 1972 Dodge 2 dr XUV82 TX LL29C2B421049.

Failure of the owner or leinholder to comply with the above shall be deemed a waiver to all rights, title and insturments and the vehicle will be turned over to the police department for public auction.

A-61 March 23, 1982

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, 665-1754.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336 or 665-0234.

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

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

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.

PREGNANT AND alone? Let Christian Haven help. Call 355-6580.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F.&A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. stated business meeting, official visit of District Deputy G.M. All members urged to attend. Walter Fletcher W.M., Paul Appleton Secretary.

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

Lost and Found

LOST DOG, Reward. Redish Brown Dachshund and Chihuahua mixture, with choker collar. Call Collect 405-472-3946 or 665-5721.

LOST - MALE Queensland Blueheeler with double mask in Pampa Area Friday, March 19. Reward. Call collect 806-323-6952.

BUSINESS OPP.

VIDEO GAMES

The SilverMine Arcade will open soon in Pampa. Cash-in on the booming Video Game Business by purchasing Video Games to be located in the Arcade. This is an all cash business. It is recession proof. No selling on your part is required. We prove continuous assistance with machine maintenance. Currently available machines are: Pac Man; Astroid; Defender; Tempest; Centipede; and many more! The minimum investment required is $3,495. For further information call Mr. Michaels, 806-359-8525.

LIQUOR STORE for sale! Good Volume, stock, established clientele, building, land, turnkey operation. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Realtor. Shed Realty, 665-3761. OE

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa
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APPLIANCE SERVICE Center. We work on all refrigerators and washers and dryers. Frigidaire parts and service. 665-7429. Call between 8:30 to 1. Will buy and sell used appliances.

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

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Backhoe work, ditching, fencing, barbed wire, chain link, wood. 669-7769.

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WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Contact at 665-8247.

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RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

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Are you tired of getting the same paycheck, if you do a good job or a bad job? Work established Farm Bureau accounts. Must be willing to work. Call for an appointment, 665-8451, Dale West.

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DIRECTOR OF Nursing Service. 40 bed hospital, Surgery and OB. Salary commensurate with experience. B.S. preferred but not required. Send resume to Shamrock General Hospital, 1000 S. Main, Shamrock, TX 79079 or call 806-256-2114 Extention 38, Monday - Friday, 8-4.

THE PALACE Club needs waitresses for restaurant, (Grand Opening 11 a.m. Friday, March 5th.) Apply in person, 318 W. Foster.

Receptionist-Business Assistant
For Orthodonic Office. Light typing, light bookkeeping. Must meet people well. Experience not as important as aptitude. For April, send resume to Dr. Ralph Depee, 10502 Hard Rock, Austin, Texas, 78750.

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Sell Avon for fun, friends. $$$. Call 665-8507.

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NEED MAN for part time work in the oil field preferable a retiree who wishes to supplement his income and one who has experience in the pumping of oil wells. Write In care of The Pampa News, Box 28, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced salesman. Qualified individual should have a minimum of 2 years experience in retail sales. Apply Clingan Tires, 123 N. Gray.

PRIVATE CLUB needs cocktail waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person, 318 W. Foster. The Palace Club.

PBX OPERATOR needed, 3-11 shift, Monday thru Friday, weekends off. Company benefits available. Apply in person, 641 N. Hobart, 9 a.m. - 12.

SHOP SUPERINTENDENT
City of Pampa is seeking applicants for the position of Shop Superintendent. Experience in all areas of equipment repair including automotive, truck, tractor and heavy equipment is mandantory. Management experience of shop operations would be very beneficial. Resumes or applications must be received by the Personnel Office no later than 5 p.m. April 7, 1982. Application Blanks are available at the Personnel Office of the City of Pampa, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065. EOE.

EMERGENCY ROOM Registrar. Part-time. Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply Personnel Department, Coronado Community Hospital. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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READY TO climb to the management ladder? This entry level position will pay you $12,000 per year to start and great chance for advancement. Call Vickie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

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SUPER ACCOUNTANT needed for Panhandle area agri-business firm. Computer knowledge helpful - eagerness to grow with company a must. $18-25 thousand per year starting with good benefits and a great boss. Call Vickie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

DOCTORS OFFICE looking for sharp nurse. LVN or RN. Hardworking and aggressive with OR and ICU background. Starts at $11,000 annual. ½ fee paid. Call Gary, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

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AGGRESSIVE, KNOWLEDGEABLE Honest? If so and if you want to work for a super boss at $9500.00 with ½ fee paid. Call Gary, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

AREA COMPANY needs qualified pumper who can maintain, overhaul and completely service wells. Fantastic benefits with a starting salary of $22,000. Call Vickie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

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OUTSIDE SALES
This position requires 2 years current industrial equipment sales experience. Successful individual will live in Pampa and make user calls in North Eastern Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma area. Company aids include a training program in product knowledge and company procedures, plus established clientele on which to build a profitable career. For Immediate confidential consideration, send resume including salary history, to Radcliff Supply, Inc., Box 2725, Amarillo Texas, 79105.

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COMPLETE SERVICE Renter for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

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

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LET ME make your quilt tops into beautiful quilts. Fancy machine quilting any size. 374-4212 in Amarillo.

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NEW METAL 6x10 storage buildings or we will build to order. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3534 or 665-6609.

FOR SALE - Sidlinger Trampoline, 6'x12', 3 months old. $350. Call Lonnie at 665-6041 or 669-2662.

ALMOST NEW Wizard Rototiller with 5 horse Briggs and Strattion engine, front chain drive, serviced, ready to go. 669-9937, 665-4907 after 5.

FOR SALE: Lighted gun cabinet woth locking doors. Holds 10 guns. 665-6741 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

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

GARAGE SALE: 1132 S. Faulkner, small picture frames, coats, sweaters, stove, dryer, phone. Wednesday Only.

GARAGE SALE - 2134 N. Sumner - Tuesday thru Friday, 8 to 5:30. Baby items, 10-15 LT Ridge Runner tires and lots of other things.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, glassware, antiques, Lots of nice miscellaneous. Wednesday and Thursday. 500 Powell.

HELP US HELP THE NEEDY
Golden K Kiwanis Club asks for donations of items to be placed in our sale: Clothing, Kitchenware, Dishes, Pots, Pans used Clothing, T.V.'s, Furniture. All items needed. Proceeds will be used for the needs of disadvantaged and elderly people and nursing home patients. For pickup of your merchandise, call: 665-3276, 669-6252, 665-8276, 665-1981 Bills Grocery, 669-3867, 669-9204 or 669-2937.

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WHEELER-EVANS Feed in Kingsmill, Texas is now open. Custom Rolling and Mixing and full line of ACCO feeds. Store hours Tuesday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Open Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Closed on Monday. Call 665-5881.

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

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NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
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WOULD LIKE to buy houses for rent property. Will pay back-taxes. Call 665-2540 after 7 p.m.

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GOOD ROOMS, $3 up, $10 week Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

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EXTRA NICE three bedroom home. Interior decorated with a special personal touch. Must see to appreciate. 1538 N. Faulkner, 669-2157 or 665-8281.

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1979 Chevrolet Silverado pickup, ½ ton $4995
1978 GMC 3 plus 3 Crew Cab ¾ ton $4695
1976 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup, automatic air, power steering, and brakes, nice pickup $2495
1976 Red Pontiac Firebird, runs good, needs a few parts $2995
1976 Chevrolet 4x4 Silverado pickup, new motor $3650
1976 Ford ¾ ton pickup, automatic and radio $1995
1977 Buick, Park Avenue, wife's car, loaded $4150
1970 Ford Pickup, ¾ ton camper special, automatic and air with nice Huntsman 9 foot cabover camper $2695
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1975 - 15 foot Terry Travel Trailer. Refrigerated air. Exceptionally clean inside. 665-3384.

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FOR RENT in Lefors. Trailer space with garage. Call 835-2759.

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1978 14x80 2 bedroom custom built Lancer. See space 30 at Coronado West on Price Road.

1980 MOBILE Homes, 28x65, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, firplace, equity and take over payments. Call 669-7012 after 5.

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1979 Pontiac Bonneville coupe $6,385
1980 Pontiac Gran LeMans 4 door $6,385
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1977 Gran Safari Wagon $4,885
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We have a large corner lot at 23rd and Lea that is an excellent location for your new home. 80'x115'. Priced at $6,700. MLS 117L.

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Lovely 4 bedroom brick in excellent location with two baths, double garage, central heat and air, immaculate condition. Non-escalating loan that may be assumed. Call for appointment. MLS 120

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Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, single attached garage, kitchen with nice dining area, utility, lots of storage, cabinets. MLS 772.

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Recently remodeled 2 bedroom brick home. Living room,, dining room & kitchen. New water lines & air conditioner. Double garage. Located in a good older neighborhood. $45,000 MLS 136.

TIGNOR
Neat & clean bedroom home with vinyl siding. Good size living room & kitchen. Would make a good rental. $20,000 MLS 998.

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Mysterious disease destroys the mind

By CHRIS DOEBBLER
Denton Record-Chronicle

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Virginia Anderson noticed her husband was forgetting things. He forgot news relatives had written in letters. He even forgot he'd read the letters.

Soon he couldn't read at all. He couldn't work with appliances or wood, his usual spare-time occupations.

Her concern increased as her husband's memory worsened. He was only 59, but he no longer could perform the small tasks of daily life. Finally she consulted a doctor, and after several days of tests, Anderson's problem was diagnosed as Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's disease strikes the brain, sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly. It has been labeled the "silent killer" by Jerome Stone, president of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association.

The cause of Alzheimer's disease is not known.

It usually begins with loss of the ability to perform such tasks as simple arithmatic, then progresses to loss of memory. Dates fade, words don't come together, and thoughts slip from the victim's mind.

The frustration and anger the victim feels at not knowing how to deal with the losses turn to loneliness. The faces of relatives and friends are forgotten, and eventually so is the loneliness.

There is no cure.

Some doctors think Alzheimer's disease is a form of senile dementia, loss of mind to old age. Others think the illness is neither part of the normal aging process, nor related to senility.

The memories of some patients can be improved by administration of lecithin, a substitute for acetylcholine, a brain chemical that transmits nerve messages. Alzheimer sufferers often lose up to 90 percent of their brains' acetylcholine.

But Dr. Jonathan Walker, staff neurologist at Flow Memorial Hospital here, said lecithin is not a cure.

"It only works for some patients and does not cure the disease," Walker said. "It also does not stop the disease from progressing. It seems to be treating a symptom of the disease, but not the primary disease itself."

Mrs. Anderson kept her husband at home as long as she could. But eventually he needed 24-hour care. In September 1981, slightly more than a year after his illness was diagnosed, he was placed in a nursing home.

Liz and Virginia Darden, two students at North Texas State University, had a different experience. Their mother was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease in 1976, while they were in high school.

But as long as the girls can remember, they had to take care of their mother because she couldn't remember dates, or where she had put things, or even birthdays.

"I remember on my 14th birthday, my mother forgot," Virginia Darden said. "I was so hurt, and she didn't remember it until a week later."

"She forgot the tuna several times when she was fixing tuna-noodle casserole for supper," Liz Darden said. "We'd have to get up and get the tuna, and we'd just kind of laugh about it."

Both girls, the youngest of eight children, shared the burden of care. But to them, it was "just Mother." They had no idea what was wrong.

"By the time she was diagnosed, it was very evident," Virginia Darden said. "It had been happening for years, just little things."

"It was so slow, we never even knew," Liz Darden added.

After the diagnosis, the young women were not told the name of their mother's illness, or what they could expect. They felt isolated and thought they were alone in their struggle with the disease.

"When I was in high school I really thought she was crazy," Virgnia Darden said. "Until someone sits you down and says, 'Yes, there is something wrong,' you just don't know."

By the time Liz Darden left home to go to college this year, Mrs. Darden's disease had progressed to the point that she would wander aimlessly through the Virginia town where they lived. She could answer the telephone and the door, but would forget someone was there and leave them standing at the door or waiting on the telephone.

Mrs. Darden is now in a nursing home.

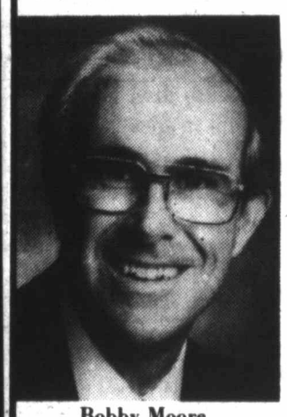
"When I was in high school and I first came here, I would think a lot about it and I felt in limbo because she wasn't dead, but she wasn't there for me," Virginia Darden said. "If she was dead, I could begin to get over it.

"I don't know that I feel so much like that now, but I would hope that I'll continue to grow every day and continue to learn, and be able to help people who have friends or relatives with Alzheimer's disease.

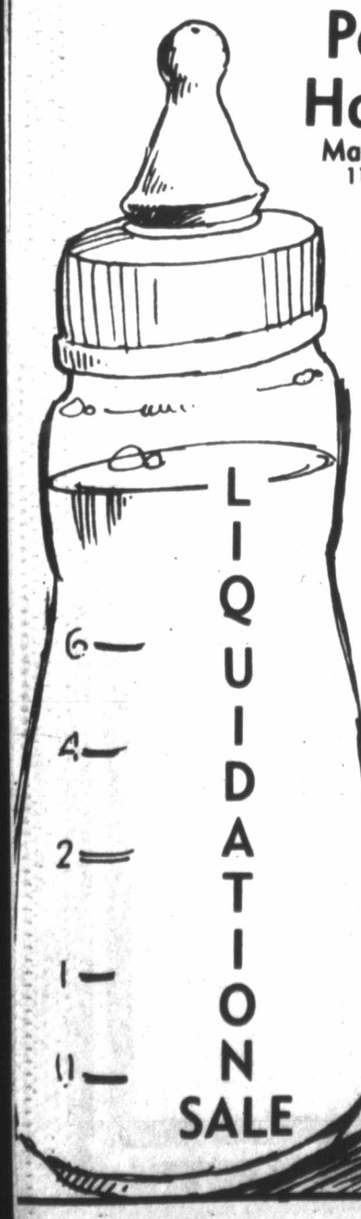
"At least I now know that the things she did were the disease and not my mother," she said.

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