

Monday

Officers kill gunman
after his hostage dies

—Page three

Baseball's back
for yet another
swingin' season

—Page nine



Intense security at
U.S. military bases

—Page five

The Pampa News



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April 7, 1986

Oil import fee 'dead letter,' energy secretary says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Mark White got a big "no" from Energy Secretary John Herrington, who rejected a plea for increasing the tax on imported oil to protect the domestic petroleum industry against plunging oil prices.

"An import fee does not make sense for several reasons," Herrington said Sunday. "I don't care what you call it, oil import fee, tax, the president is not for it ... (It's) a dead letter."

The energy secretary also denied allegations by White and others that Vice President George Bush, who met with Saudi Arabian officials in Riyadh on Saturday and Sunday, urged them to curb oil exports to bolster petroleum prices.

"This trip is not based on oil," Herrington said. "He has a lot of economic and energy issues, and national security issues to discuss ... with the four countries" Bush is visiting, Saudi Arabia, Oman, North Yemen and Bahrain.

Herrington and White appeared on the NBC-TV interview program, "Meet the Press."

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III has also said that President Reagan has decided against doubling or tripling the 50-cents-a-barrel excise tax on imported oil and using the revenues to buy oil for the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

White, a Democrat, urged the Reagan administration to "impose a variable tariff (on imported

oil) that would make certain that you would not shut in wells that are stripper wells, the low producers, and therefore we would not be throwing away already discovered oil" in the United States.

"We need to have the price of oil at a level that will induce people to go in and invest in new oil discoveries and oil wells, and then we will have plenty," said White, proposing a minimum price of \$15 per barrel to keep the low-volume producers in business.

Oil prices, which have dipped below \$10 a barrel in the past month, are in the \$14 to \$16 range.

"We have to be more concerned about our national security. Just as the Middle Eastern oil interests choked us to death in 1973, they are

drowning us today. They are destroying an oil industry that we need for our national security," said White.

"This administration, I'm fearful, is much like Alice in Wonderland. When you don't know where you are going, it doesn't matter which road you take," said White. "You see the evidence of that with George Bush's trip to the Middle East. It seems they don't know what they are doing."

"I think it is a shame to see the vice president of the United States go on bended knee to the Middle East and ask them to try and help the domestic oil industry out. This country ought to stand on its own two feet and do what is right," White said.

Commissioners will consider city hall, street improvements

Pampa city commissioners will consider matters regarding City Hall renovation and street improvements during their regular meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The commission will consider approving and awarding a contract for the rehabilitation of City Hall, a proposal which has been under study for several months.

The awarding of bids for the City Hall work was deferred from the last regular meeting two weeks ago after City Manager Bob Hart explained that the bids for the entire project had come in higher than had been anticipated.

At that time, Hart said city staff and architectural firm Wagner and Klein representatives would study the bids and renovation proposals to see what areas could be eliminated or changed to keep the costs down.

In regard to the study, commissioners also will consider authorizing a change order relative to the renovation projects.

The commission also will con-

sider a contract for professional services with Kelley Engineering in relation to street engineering and design for proposed city street improvements.

The services include preparation of plans and specifications for construction projects on Somerville, Albert, Crawford and Harvester Avenue and the widening of the Kentucky and Hobart intersection.

Also included is submission of estimates for reconstruction for priority ranking on other city streets, including but not limited to Browning, Duncan, 18th, 23rd, Kentucky, Starkweather and Somerville.

In relation to the contract, commissioners also will consider authorizing the mayor to execute a warrant agreement with Kelley Engineering for payment for the professional services.

In other matters, the commission will canvass results of Saturday's municipal election. City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers will

swear in incumbents David McDaniel and Clyde Carruth, who were re-elected to the Pampa City Commission in the election.

Other agenda items include:

- electing a representative to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission;
- adopting a resolution declaring April 13-19 as 1986 Building Safety Week;
- authorizing an agreement with Panhandle Economic Consultants for preparation of an economic analysis of Pampa;
- authorizing an agreement with Willis, Graves and Morgan, Inc., relative to a water, waste water and sanitation rate study; and
- adopting a resolution authorizing the establishment of a deferred compensation plan in regard to city employee retirement security.

In his report section, Hart will discuss the TEXCEL economic development plan and sewer lines.



ONLY A DRILL — Emergency Medical Technician trainees Charlet Coutts, Mark King and John Homen, left to right, all of Groom, attend 10-year-old Andrea Payton who "fell" from playground equipment at

Groom City Park. The three trainees were among four groups who participated in emergency ambulance drills Saturday as part of their EMT training. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Weinberger meets with Mrs. Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger met with President Corazon Aquino today in the first visit by a Cabinet member to the new Filipino head of state, then drove away through anti-U.S. protesters who mobbed his motorcade.

About 100 demonstrators pounded on Weinberger's bullet-proof van and chanted "go home" as he left the presidential palace grounds. Small groups of demonstrators, who were mostly older, also gathered at other stops.

The defense secretary's meetings with Mrs. Aquino and top Filipino military officials took

place amid controversy over a perceived American emphasis on U.S. military interests in this Asian island nation.

"(Weinberger's) visit shows that America puts its military interests in the Philippines first," said a Filipino diplomat, speaking on the condition he not be identified.

The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William J. Crowe, also visited the Philippines last week, and there has been criticism in private by some Filipino officials of what they see as a U.S. emphasis of military, rather than economic, concerns.

The United States has two major bases in the Philippines,

Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base, which Mrs. Aquino's government has vowed to allow at least until a treaty governing their use expires in 1991.

"It's important to have both (military and economic aid,) but certainly the emphasis has to be on economic aid," Weinberger told a brief airport news conference before leaving for Bangkok, Thailand.

Asked what the United States was offering Mrs. Aquino that would not have been offered to President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who fled into exile on Feb. 25, Weinberger said, "We'll offer things that the Aquino government feels it is essential to have."

Etheredge change of venue hearing postponed by court

A hearing on a motion to have the trial of Thomas C. Etheredge, founder of the failed Bethany Trust and Co., moved out of Gray County was postponed Monday morning.

Etheredge's attorney, J. Kenny Norris of Perryton, said the hearing was postponed because of a crowded docket in the court of 223rd District Judge Don Cain.

Etheredge is awaiting trial on a number of indictments charging securities violations, fraud and misapplying funds of investors. His company was closed by state

banking officials early last year and he is being held in the Gray County jail under bonds totaling nearly \$1.5 million.

The motion asking for a change of venue filed by Etheredge's attorneys charged that the population of Gray County has been subjected to extensive pre-trial publicity in newspapers and radio and television broadcasts. The motion says the publicity has been inflammatory and has created such hostility toward Etheredge that he could not get a fair trial in the county.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton has said he opposes a change of venue.

The defense attorneys were scheduled to present affidavits signed by Welton L. Fain and Dr. Robert Lyle of Pampa saying they are of the opinion that Etheredge could not get a fair trial here. The attorneys had also subpoenaed Pampa News Manager Editor Wally Simmons to testify at the hearing.

A new date for the change of venue hearing has not been set.

Airport fuel storage controversy continues

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

The Perry Lefors Field base operator says fuel being stored at the airport creates a safety hazard but pilots and members of the airport board claim economics, not safety, is the real issue.

In a letter dated Feb. 25, Perry Lefors Field base operator Blackie DeVore complained to the Gray County Commissioners about auto fuel and avgas being purchased at other locations and hauled into the airport by individuals and commercial operators. DeVore operates the only fuel concession at the airport.

The letter cites safety hazards from fuel being stored in hangars and a loss of revenue to Gray County, which earns 2.5 cents from every gallon of fuel DeVore sells.

"If this practice is allowed to

continued, the end result will be additional loss of sales for the field base operator and therefore, loss of revenue for Gray County," DeVore said. Additionally, he said, "hay stored in the private hangar warranted a fire hazard and so should fuel."

J. n Ashford, a pilot and member of the airport board, said the real issue is the DeVores "wanting to make every dime (they) can." He said gas prices are cheaper downtown than at the airport representing a savings for pilots permitted by the Federal Aviation Administration to use auto fuel in their planes.

The airport began selling auto fuel in January and currently charges about \$1.05 per gallon, according to DeVore's wife Colleen, who is also involved in running the concession. Downtown prices have been hovering around 85 cents

per gallon for the past few weeks.

Ashford said safety is not an issue. He noted fuel is regularly kept in wing-lock tanks in planes, which, by law, must be vented.

"Now which is safer — a 55-gallon drum that's sealed or a vented wing-lock?" he asked.

Mrs. DeVore said although no county fire codes pertain to the situation, she was told by Rick Murtz of the FAA General Aviation Office in Lubbock that the agency is not in favor of fuel being stored in hangars. She also said she was told by the state fire marshal's office that stored fuel might come under flammable liquids regulations but County Judge Carl Kennedy said those regulations relate specifically to people in the business of storing fuel.

Eual McCrite, supervisor with the airworthiness unit of the FAA in Lubbock, said

although his agency has no jurisdiction over fuel stored at local airports, such storage definitely presents a safety hazard. If not stored in the proper containers — and with no jurisdiction, containers used cannot be regulated — fuel could become contaminated or fumes could easily be ignited, he said.

"Anytime fuel is stored like that, it's dangerous," McCrite said. "On a proper day, that could travel for several hundred yards and be ignited and blow that whole damn place up."

DeVore says in his letter that the Cabot Corp. was granted special permission in the late '70s to install its private refueling system at the airport "only after an agreement to pay a refueling fee to the field base operator to offset the loss in fuel sales."

However, Commissioner

Ted Simmons said Cabot officials volunteered the agreement; it was not regulated by the county.

Members of the airport board and commissioners court agreed that they cannot force anyone to purchase fuel at Perry Lefors Field. Airport Board Chairman Henry Veach said the board would love to see all fuel purchased from the base operator because the county benefits from every sale.

"There's no way we can legislate that," he said. "It's a free country — free enterprise system in this country."

Kennedy added that policing individual hangars would be difficult if not impossible, even if the board and court had an inclination to try to legislate the purchase of fuel.

Veach said the people that are using their own fuel are "all reasonable people" and probably would be willing to

talk to the DeVores. Ashford said Mrs. DeVore was advised by the airport board to contact those using their own fuel to see if something could be worked out.

"Evidently, she's looking for relief from the commissioners court rather than going to work out the problem like we recommended," Ashford said.

Commissioner Gerald Wright said those who look elsewhere to purchase fuel would not do so if prices at the airport were competitive to which Mrs. DeVore replied by asking if the county is fair in asking two-and-one-half cents.

Simmons said the DeVores should try to find out why certain parties do not trade with them. He said a safety hazard would have to be proven to him before he would consider regulating fuel storage.

"A good operator will keep that business going," he said.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

TUCKER, Jessie Faye - 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Groom.

BOWDEN, Gerald - 3 p.m., Higginbotham Funeral Chapel, Cross Plains.

obituaries

LUCILLE HILL MASSA

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Lucille Hill Massa, who died this morning.

Born in Callahan County, she moved to Pampa in 1929. She married J.B. Massa on Aug. 5, 1930, at Ranger. She graduated from C.I.A., now Texas Woman's University, at Denton in 1926. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the 20th Century Club.

Mrs. Massa was the sponsor of the original Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Pampa and was named Woman of the Year in 1949. She taught home economics in Pampa for seven years, in Floydada for one year and in Ranger for two years. She was active in American Field Service work and had the second AFS foreign exchange student in Pampa in 1951-1952.

She was a charter member of the Top o' Texas Knife and Fork Club, having served on several committees. She was a member of the city's Traffic Commission. She and her husbands also were housing parents for graduating cadets of the Pampa Army Air Base during World War II. She also worked for the American Cancer Society.

Survivors include her husband, J. B., of the home, and a number of nieces and nephews.

GERALD BOWDEN

CROSS PLAINS - Services for Gerald Bowden, 71, of Pampa will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Higginbotham Funeral Chapel in Cross Plains. Officiating will be Jim Hance, minister of the Weatherford Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Cross Plains Cemetery under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Bowden died Sunday.

Born July 16, 1914, he moved to Pampa in 1982 from Franklin. He was a building contractor for 40 years, retiring in 1979.

Survivors include three sons, Kent Bowden, Pampa, Mike Bowden, Franklin, and Brad Bowden, Buffalo Gap; a daughter, Betsy Kington, Possum Kingdom Lake; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

MICHAEL GIACOBBE

BALTIMORE, Md. - Word has been received of the death of Michael Giacobbe, 73, of Baltimore, Md., father of a Pampa resident.

Mr. Giacobbe died Friday, March 28. A Christian wake was held on Monday, March 31. A mass of Christian burial was celebrated in St. Rita's Catholic Church on Tuesday, April 1, with interment in Holy Hills Memorial Park at Baltimore.

Survivors include a daughter, Eileen Giacobbe Kludt, Pampa; a son, Regis L. Giacobbe, Ocean City, Md.; five sisters, two brothers, six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

W. C. CRUMMIE

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for W. C. Crummie, 60, who died Saturday.

Mr. Crummie moved to Pampa in 1968 from Dallas. He married Johnnie V. Steacy on June 15, 1969, at Denver, Colo. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of St. Mark's Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Johnnie, of the home; a brother, Earl Crummie, Conroe; a sister, Earlene Johnson, Conroe; and an aunt, Veodell Talley, Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Mark's CME Church in Pampa or to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

JESSIE FAYE TUCKER

GROOM - Services for Jessie Faye Tucker, 73, of Groom will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Groom First Baptist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Rick Burton, Groom First Baptist Church pastor, and Rev. John Gillispie, retired minister.

Interment will be in Groom Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Tucker died Thursday at Bellville.

Survivors include two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to the Groom First Baptist Church.

The family will receive friends at 510 Martin in Groom.

CLARENCE OMAR STEPHENS

HEDLEY - Services for Clarence Omar Stephens, 65, brother of McLean resident Jo Winegeart, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hedley First Baptist Church with Rev. Bryan Knowles, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Rowe Cemetery at Hedley under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

Mr. Stephens died Thursday.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, three brothers, two sisters, a half-brother, three half-sisters and five grandchildren.

CORA INEZ McLARTY

McLEAN - Graveside services for Cora Inez McLarty, 92, of Dalhart were to be at 3 p.m. today in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean with Rev. Billy Wilson, McLean Methodist Church pastor, officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Ms. McLarty died Friday at Coon Memorial Nursing Home in Dalhart.

Born May 19, 1893, in Crowell, she moved to Dalhart in 1983 from Ruidoso, N.M. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a sister, Sally Christian, Ruidoso, N.M.; two nephews, Billy George Wells, Amarillo, and Bob Wells, Denver, Colo.; and a niece, JoAnn Campbell, Amarillo.

MRS. MARION (DON) GEORGE

SAN ANTONIO - Services are pending in San Antonio for Mrs. Marion (Don) George, a former Pampa resident.

Mrs. George died Sunday morning on a trip in California to view whales. Her body will be cremated in California, with memorial services to be held later at San Antonio.

She had moved from Pampa about eight years ago to San Antonio. In Pampa, she had been active in art circles and was named Artist of the Year one year. She was active in the San Antonio zoo society, the Dozents.

Survivors include her husband, Don, San Antonio; and two sons, Scott George and Berry George, both of San Antonio.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Junice Carter,

Morene Chastain,

Pampa

Linda McGuire,

Pampa

Mary McMahan,

Page, Ariz.

Rudolph Proby,

Pampa

Steven Ridgeway,

Perryton

Francis Shelton, Stin-

nett

Mary Lou Simpson,

Pampa

Shelia Umsted,

Wheeler

William Audell,

Claude

Fannie Asberry,

Groom

James Bullard,

Pampa

Dona Cambern,

Pampa

Mary Hook, Pampa

Mary Kratzer, Pampa

A.C. Lamar, Pampa

Henry Porche, Pampa

Gloria Salyer,

Wheeler

H.T. Scott, Pampa

Pauline Staggs,

Spearman

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Cambern Jr., Pampa, a

boy

Dismissals

Dixie Butcher, Pampa

Dorothy Earls,

Pampa

Shannon Ervin,

Pampa

Dismissals

David Seymour,

Shamrock

Sheryl Carter and in-

fant, Erick, Okla.

Mae Turnbow, Sham-

rock

Brian Richardson,

Wheeler

Johnnie Craig, Sham-

rock

Ed Turnbow, Sham-

rock

Dismissals

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TEXAS/REGIONAL

Gunman killed by police following death of hostage

EULESS, Texas (AP)—Police using explosives blasted into a convenience store where a gunman had kept his former wife tied up for two days and shot the man to death after they learned he had killed the woman.

"The hostage situation has been eliminated. It is terminated," police spokesman T.C. Free said Sunday night in announcing the death of Maron Mataele, 27, an immigrant from the South Pacific nation of Tonga, who had held his ex-wife since Friday.

Free said the body of the woman, Cassandra "Sane" Mataele, 26, was found in a storeroom closet at the back of the Kwik Pantry store in this Fort Worth suburb where she worked as a clerk. Authorities said Mataele had held her bound and gagged in the storeroom most of the time.

Tactical officers from nearby Arlington blew a hole in the back door of the building and rushed in about 9:30 p.m. Sunday night, four hours after Mataele's brother, who talked with him by phone,

told police the gunman had killed his wife, Free said. The exact time of her death is unclear, according to police.

Free said police confronted Mataele, who pointed his gun at them, drawing their gunfire in response.

A second brother of Mataele's, who was not identified and who was in the store when police entered, was taken into custody, Free said. But he said he didn't know if charges would be filed against the man.

That brother, Free said, had negotiated with Mataele before dawn Sunday. Officials said the gunman had agreed to give his gun to his brother.

"Against instructions, the brother entered the store, joining the gunman," said Free, and he remained in the store for the remainder of the standoff.

Mataele, armed with a .38-caliber revolver, had threatened to kill himself and his ex-wife, but other

than the demand to see a third brother from California he only had asked to see his 8-year-old daughter, Free said.

"We have brought two brothers and it has not resolved anything at this point," Free said Sunday afternoon. "We have told him he can throw out his gun and come out, and he can see his other brother."

There were no police injuries in the assault on the store, authorities said, but Mataele shot and wounded an officer Friday when he responded to a silent alarm shortly after the gunman took over the building.

The wounded officer remained hospitalized in good condition Sunday after being shot in the left shoulder, police said.

Both Mataele and his ex-wife were Tongans, authorities said. The store is in an area populated largely by immigrants from the South Pacific. More than 800 Tongans have moved to Tarrant County around Fort Worth since 1982.

Throughout the standoff Sunday evening, Free did not tell reporters Ms. Mataele had been killed. He said later police had decided not to release the information.

At a news conference, he read a statement and answered questions for about five minutes before ending the questioning.

Free said that during the course of the evening, Mataele went from being in a "somewhat congenial mannerism to a hostile" mood.

Curious spectators gathered outside the store on Sunday, some with lawn chairs, ice chests and binoculars. An ice cream vendor sold to the crowd.

On Saturday, Vati Katoo and his father, Paul, a leader in the Tongan community, tried to negotiate with Mataele in their native language using a bullhorn. The negotiations were of "no use at all," the younger Katoo said.

Saturday afternoon, Mataele reneged on a promise to surrender.

Corsicana celebrates oil field heritage

CORSICANA, Texas (AP)—The heritage of the first oil field west of the Mississippi is here. The history of Corsicana and Navarro County reeks with oil and its pursuit.

But until Derrick Days began a decade ago, you wouldn't have known it.

For years, Corsicana, a town of about 25,000 located 50 miles southeast of Dallas on Interstate 45, grappled with the idea of celebrating its history of oil reknown. Every town with a heritage as richly endowed as this wants something special to call attention to it—a tub-thumping, chest-beatin' extravaganza that brings in folks by the thousands.

Community leaders knew there was gold there to be panned and a fortune in public goodwill to be mined if only a way could be found. Corsicana was known worldwide for Collin Street Bakery and its fruit cakes and for

Wolf Brand Chili. But they didn't tie the bow on a package that got down to the bedrock of what really has made Corsicana famous—oil.

More than 15 years ago, the chamber of commerce brought in public relations consultants to do just that. The consultants decided it could be done, but it would cost money, big money to do it "right."

That kind of money wasn't available and the idea had to be postponed.

But the chamber, a handful of determined people and a lot of well-wishers didn't give up. They finally came to a simple realization: involvement and dedication to a goal is what it takes, not tons of money. Building an annual event around Corsicana's colorful oil history became the challenge.

After all, didn't a crew that city fathers hired in the early 1890s to

sink water wells stumble onto something? That oil kept oozing up and ruined what could have been a good water source. The city didn't give up, though, and on the crew's third try, got what it dug for water, not oil.

That was only the beginning of a variety of ways to turn misfortune into fortune that has smiled on this community ever since. Oil that had posed a problem was found to have commercial possibilities.

What had been viewed as a community liability soon turned into an asset that put Corsicana on the map.

In no time at all, Corsicana was alive with oil operators, rough-necks, wildcatters, dirt-pool drillers, leaseholders, oil scouts and shady characters who could smell a fast dollar to be made quicker than a buzzard could find a dead calf in a rain-swollen creek.

Expertise was needed in Corsicana badly; those hoping to exploit this great discovery sought out J.S. Cullinan of Pennsylvania oil fame. With his assistance, a refinery was begun to process the crude into kerosene, its most widely used by-product at the time, and into gasoline to put America on wheels.

The Cullinan-formed company later was to become Magnolia Petroleum, which has evolved into Mobil.

Another major oil firm started here, too—the Texas Company, now known as Texaco.

For those not quite up to date on history measured in Corsicana time, here are a few claims still worth boasting about:

—First oil field discovered west of the Mississippi River.

—First city west of the Mississippi to produce oil of sufficient commercial value to refine. (Nacogdoches claims it had oil oozing out of the ground before Corsicana, but theirs had no "commercial value," historians say.)

—First city to oil its streets to keep down the dust. (A phenomenon noticed first by oil drillers who often had to wade through dirt streets turned into quagmires of mud during rains or spills from water wagons hauling water to cool off the early-day drill bits.)

—First city in the country to fuel boilers of steam locomotives with oil.

—First city in the country to erect towers from which natural flared gas was burned to provide illumination. At one time after this stroke of genius, Corsicana's downtown area and the railroad yards south and east were "lighted" by such towers.

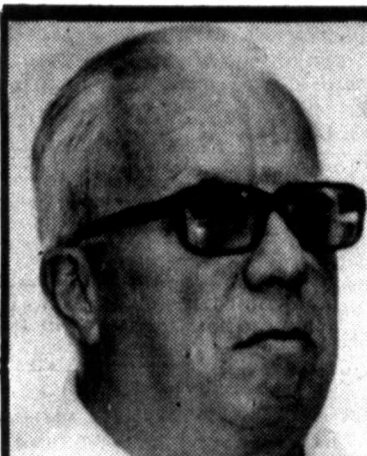
By now you get the picture. And so did the group charged with the responsibility of focusing on a theme Corsicana could celebrate.

They planned activities packed into a week where everyone from in and out of town could enjoy having a good time eating hot dogs, flapjacks, hot tamales, fajitas, carnival candy, home-baked cookies and candies, fried chicken and chili.

Not only does the celebration let visitors eat themselves sick, but they also can buy souvenirs, green plants, every type of art and handcraft imaginable, balloons, stuffed animals, trinkets, theme T-shirts, gimme caps, skimmers, bottles of oil and Derrick Days brass buckles.



OIL FIELD HERITAGE CELEBRATED—Tracy Keeling of Houston tips his snakeskin top hat as he holds his trophy as the top cook at the 1985 Derrick Days Chili Cook-off in Corsicana. The Derrick Days celebration began a decade ago to celebrate the area oil field heritage. (AP Laserphoto)



Off beat

By

Fred Parker

Making a life unpleasant

Being one of those individuals who must go to work before the sun peaks over the horizon of a morning, I usually—of necessity—go home after work and try to take a nap most afternoons.

But, as I have noted in previous columns I have a young son even though I am now at the age when most people are grandparents.

So, when I walk into the house most afternoons I am greeted at the front door by Mike who wants daddy to either wrestle with him or to listen to his latest adventure. Needless to say, that at best, the nap is postponed, if not eliminated.

Many afternoons Sharon takes the "little guy" elsewhere so daddy can have some peace and quiet. So what happens five minutes after I go to sleep? The telephone rings. Although I'm the only one at home, the call is usually for some other member of the family.

Sometimes the telephone rings several times. The callers can't all call within a period of several minutes. Each must wait until minutes after I have returned to sleep.

At times I wish that Alexander Graham Bell had never invented the infernal contraption.

Many times the caller is someone trying to sell me something. Personally, I not only dislike being awakened, I also resent having my privacy invaded. To put it bluntly, I abhor having to answer a call from some outfit wanting to sell siding, have pictures taken or offering me some other item.

When I want to purchase something, I don't want to buy it from some high-pressure salesman, or saleswoman, over the telephone. I only make a purchase after I have determined I really need it and have examined the item personally.

If everyone would boycott telephone solicitations and the products or services offered by firms using this method of doing business, the nuisance might soon go away.

Since I am on the subject of one of the things which makes my life less than pleasant, I might as well let you know of some of my other peeves. Maybe some of them will sound familiar to you.

—Loud commercials that almost blast you out of your chair only seconds after you have finished adjusting the television's volume control for comfortable listening.

—Background music that that often drowns out what is being said; or a band that plays so loud the singer cannot be heard or understood.

—Television commentators who, only seconds after the president or some other important person completes a speech, come on the air to explain what he or she said, what was meant when he or she said it, and why it was said. These types seem to assume the listener is too stupid to understand what they just heard.

—Laugh tracks that are dubbed in to let viewers know how funny the show really is. Seems the laughter is always at the wrong place.

—People who drive down the streets in their cars or pickups with radios blaring, making it impossible to hear what is going on inside a home with all the windows and doors closed.

—That .9 of a cent tacked onto the price of a gallon of gasoline. I have often wondered who thought up that idea; it doesn't save any money and doesn't fool anyone. Why is it continued?

—Getting letters in which your name is repeated several times. Don't the officials of these promotion firms realize that the recipients know that these letters are prepared by the thousands on a computer utilizing a mailing list and a word processing program. There is nothing personal about a one of them.

—Getting mail assigning you lucky numbers through which you may be eligible to win a million or more dollars if you will order a magazine or some other small item.

—Secretaries who want to you to reveal your problems to them before they will allow you to see the doctor.

—And, last but not least, religious purveyors on radio or television thinking up ways to take money from gullible listeners.

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Investigators: may be months before crash cause known

REDWATER, Texas (AP)—It will take time to determine why a corporate jet plunged into the ground, killing all seven people aboard, federal investigators say.

"We're just getting the investigation started and it will be several months before we can determine the cause," Warren Wandel of the National Transportation Safety Board said Sunday.

The jet had just left Dallas' Redbird Airport Friday night and was carrying employees of the Stamford, Conn.-based Singer Co., to Teterboro, N.J. when it plunged nearly straight down near this Northeast Texas town.

The impact site indicated the jet hit the ground at "an almost vertical-type descent," exploding into flame, Wandel said.

Because of the tremendous impact of the crash, it will be more

difficult for investigators to piece together the specific cause of the crash, he added.

Workers first concentrated on removing the victims' remains from the site of the crash, but on Sunday turned their attention to the systems and structures of the 1124 Westwind Aero Commander jet.

The plane gouged a 10-foot hole into the tough red clay of a field two miles northeast of here when it nosedived at more than 400 mph in a heavy thunderstorm just before 7:30 p.m., Wandel said.

The remains of the jet and the crash victims were scattered over a 200-yard area around the crash's impact point.

The crash victims, all of whom lived in New Jersey and worked for Singer's Kearfott Division in Little Falls, N.J., included pilot Kenneth Hetland, co-pilot Steve Fulop, Daniel McBride, Frank

Schmitt, Robert Imfeld, Martin Chen and William Paschnick.

The registered owner of the jet, which is manufactured by Israeli Aircraft Industries at Lod Airport in Tel Aviv, is Drayton Associates of New York, Wandel said.

Two Cub Scouts who were on their way to a cookout in Redwater may have been the last people to see the jet before it crashed.

Kyle Lutgen and Chris Stanley, both 10, each said they saw an airplane just before the crash as they were riding in a car driven by former Bowie County deputy DeWayne Cannon.

"I could see the lights on it, and it went behind some trees, and then I kind of turned around," said Chris. "Then I saw a bright orange. We thought it was a tornado. We were all scared."

Portions of the jet's tail section still could not be found at the

crash site Sunday, Wandel said.

"Indications at this point are that parts of the aircraft were lost before the crash," Wandel said.

The investigator refused to speculate on what role severe weather in the area played in the jet crash. But he added that thunderclouds as high as 45,000 feet were crossing the region at the time the crash occurred.



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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
PublisherWally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Lite reasoning by another legislator

Is Lite beer less filling than "light" beer? Is Lean Cuisine really lean cuisine? Does anybody really care? U.S. Rep. James Cooper cares, and if he has his way, everyone else will learn to care, too. In only the latest example of Uncle Sam's unwarranted paternalism, Cooper has introduced a bill that would establish government-approved meanings for "light" and "lean" foods.

The Tennessee Democrat thinks too many consumers are being misled by current labels. By his definition, lean food would contain no more than 2 grams of fat per serving and 10 percent or less fat by dry weight. Light food would contain at least one-third fewer calories, one-half less fat or three-fourths less sodium than "regular" food.

Thanks to Cooper, consumers would know that the federal government stands behind Lite beer's claim that it contains a third fewer calories than a regular brew.

Cooper's proposal is typical of government benevolence. It isn't that consumers have been deluged by companies eager to misrepresent ordinary foods as lean and lite — there are already statutes aplenty to deal with false and misleading advertising — but Cooper believes that consumers don't understand how lean and light differ, if they differ at all.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says current regulations are more than adequate to protect consumers — and we'll agree that there are more than enough of them. People who want to explore the difference between lean and light products need only to read the current, government-mandated information printed on the labels.

Underlying Cooper's attempt to set one standard is the premise that most Americans either can't or don't care to take the time to educate themselves about the food they eat. Therefore the government must do it for them.

That kind of thinking has gotten us an already bloated bureaucracy of government busybodies. We don't need Cooper's help to add to the problem.



Stephen Chapman

Poor way to give subsidy

That guy in the Nuveen ad who says, "For me, April 15 is just another day" can relax a little. The Senate Finance Committee has scotched the bad idea of applying its minimum tax to the interest on existing municipal bonds, which are now tax-free — though they may apply it to bonds issued after this year. Fortunately for our non-taxpayer, the committee hasn't really addressed the more deserving problem, which is the promiscuous use of tax-exempt bonds for unjustified purposes.

This tax break, originally provided when the federal income tax was established, is dubious in the best of circumstances. The point was to buttress federalism by making it comparatively easy for states and municipalities to raise money for capital projects — roads, schools, sewers and the like. The exemption gave them an advantage over other borrowers by lowering the rate they had to pay to sell their bonds.

In economic terms, this amounts to a federal subsidy to lower units of government, since it requires Washington to sacrifice some tax revenue. Unfortunately, it also subsidizes bondholders, most of whom are wealthy. This defect makes it an expensive way to assist states and cities. But it probably ought to be kept, just to avoid the uncertainty, red tape, aggravation and loss of independence that would result from

making them rely on direct federal appropriations.

That's no excuse, though, for allowing states and cities to use their tax exemption to raise money for projects that have nothing to do with its original purpose. In 1984, only about 25 percent of the money borrowed through tax-exempt bonds went to finance public goods like roads, schools and sewers. The rest was used for private purposes like business investment, hospitals, home mortgages and student loans.

These are perfectly good uses for borrowed money. The question is why their recipients deserve the advantage conferred by the tax exemption, which has to be made up by other taxpayers. Why should some corporations get cheap loans to make money for their shareholders? Why should some people get discount mortgages and others not? Why should people who have the chance to go to college, a generally lucrative investment, get their education paid for partly by those less fortunate?

Pollution controls are a perfect example. No one doubts the need to protect the environment. But this doesn't justify granting a tax exemption to such investments. A better approach is to make the polluter pay for the controls. Ultimately, the company's customers, whose purchases make the controls necessary, would bear the cost. Letting corporations borrow

money at tax-free rates only shifts part of the cost to taxpayers at large.

The process can also be self-defeating. Cities competing to attract business are under pressure to offer tax-exempt financing as a lure. But if they all offer it, none gets an advantage. Only the favored companies profit — at the expense of taxpayers, who have to make up the lost receipts. Local and state governments also suffer, because a higher volume of bonds tends to raise the interest rates they have to pay.

Even if it made sense to subsidize activities like these, this tax exemption is a poor way to provide the subsidy. The Treasury Department figures that for every \$1 of benefits received by the borrower, the federal government loses up to \$1.50. It would be cheaper to revoke the exemption and simply give the favored groups the money.

That would also solve much of the problem troubling Senate Finance Committee chairman Robert Packwood, namely that the exemption allows some wealthy Americans to escape taxes on much of their income. If it were limited to its original purpose, as the Reagan administration wants, the volume of bonds issued each year would drop by 75 percent. The benefit to bondholders would fall as well. Revenues would raise by some \$3 billion a year.

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Paul Harvey

Contra aid no solution

In heaven's name, what can there be in Nicaragua worth all this fuss?

President Reagan has been willing to put his prestige on the line in a showdown with Congress over a comparatively measly hundred million dollars for Nicaragua.

Is it possible, as the President implies, that Nicaragua can become a threat to the security of the United States?

Before we back into what could become another Vietnam, let's be sure we know what we are doing in Latin America.

Here is what the President fears: Nicaragua, already a Communist government, will become "another Cuba" on our doorstep.

Moscow, in fact, has supplied to Nicaragua some arms and tanks and helicopter gunships plus 200 Soviet advisers. Cuba is believed to have 7,500 "agents" in Nicaragua, including

teachers and construction workers. And Nicaragua has made welcome personnel from East Germany, Bulgaria, Libya and the PLO.

Now — to what extent does this Communist presence in Nicaragua threaten us?

President Reagan believes Nicaragua plus Cuba could become a threat to our Panama Canal, interdict Caribbean sea lanes and ultimately move against Mexico.

That, indeed, would bring the Red tide pretty close to home.

So President Reagan has proposed a hundred-million-dollar "thumb in the dike" to hold back that tide.

He would do it by financing the rebels — the "contras" — in Nicaragua who are fighting against that government.

However...

There are in Nicaragua fewer than 6,000 con-

tras confronting an army of 60,000 — plus a militia force of another 60,000. An extra hundred million dollars or no, that appears a hopeless mismatch.

The only way a pro-United States government is going to be installed in Nicaragua any time in the foreseeable future would require the commitment of United States troops.

Eight Latin American countries have invited us to "butt out."

The worst possible scenario is one in which we commit ourselves to aid for the contras and they fail anyway.

Besides, there is no assurance that the next government would be an improvement. Ours is a succession of flawed allies: In Cuba, Vietnam, Iran, Philippines — and when we backed Somoza in Nicaragua.

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William Rusher

Assessing the LaRouche victories

One's first reaction to the victory of two Lyndon LaRouche supporters in the Illinois Democratic primary is pure amusement. The Illinois Democratic machine, even in its bitterly divided post-Daley condition, is one of the most formidable political organizations in the country. Moreover, the machine itself largely drew up the statutes that govern its primaries, and you can bet they were designed to favor the machine and inconvenience any possible challengers.

On the other hand, we are as a nation heavily committed to the dubious proposition that everybody — and that means everybody — has a civic duty to take a lively interest in politics. Add to that a general loss of moral bearings and the wide availability of public and private funds enabling resourceful young people to evade serious work, and you have the ingredients for a potent cocktail. It is not terribly hard for a suitably charismatic quack to round up a good many bored or rootless youngsters and involve

them in some nutty political project — the farther out, the better.

Thus it was that LaRouche and his colorful crew managed, to the astonishment of everyone (probably including themselves), to win the Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state of Illinois. No doubt all the excuses that have since been put forward were contributing factors: rain on primary day kept the vote totals down; the non-"ethnic" names of the LaRouche candidates (Fairchild and Hart) appealed to many voters, including black voters, more than those of the organization candidates (Sangmeister and Pucinski); the rather grumpy sort of populist issues espoused by the LaRouche candidates — compulsory testing for AIDS, "Nuremberg-style trials" for drug traffickers, bigger nuclear stockpiles, etc. — sounded relatively attractive to many voters fed up with lingering unemployment and numerous farm foreclosures.

But the good Democratic voters of Illinois are going to have to be more careful hereafter, or the fleas may simply walk off with their blanket. LaRouche is one of the most colorful, skillful and durable charlatans on the American political scene, and (if it's any comfort) he has been duping Republicans, Democrats and assorted extremists of both the left and right impartially for many years.

LaRouche first attracted notice back in the 1960s as a member of Students for a Democratic Society — though he was already a bit long in the tooth to pass muster as a student. In those days he called himself "Lyn Marcus," and encouraged others to think of him as "the American Lenin." Something funny must have happened on the way to the Finland station, however, because during the 1970s LaRouche began adding to the conventional demonology of the left (the CIA, the Rockefeller, etc.) certain buzzwords (e.g. "international bankers") with historically evil connota-

tions among populist bottom-feeders on the right. In recent years — inadvertently flattering, with his zany imitation, the country's own conservative swing — he has stressed rightist demagoguery. Here and there, an uninformed Republican official has been briefly taken into camp. LaRouche's followers, however, are usually instructed to involve themselves in Democratic party politics, that apparently being where he thinks the ore is richest.

There is, happily, no danger whatever that any significant number of Americans, in either party, would give LaRouche or his disciples the correct time of day if they were properly identified and their views were correctly described. But "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and the political leadership of both major parties is going to have to stay alert hereafter to ward off raids of the Illinois type. And that goes for the voters, too.

Berry's World



U.S. military bases impose intense security precautions

BERLIN (AP) — U.S. military installations imposed intense security precautions as police pressed their hunt for terrorists who bombed a West Berlin nightclub frequented by American soldiers, killing two people and injuring 204.

West German newspapers reported Sunday that city and U.S. military police were focusing on Arab extremists who might have crossed into West Berlin from this divided city's communist eastern sector to stage the early Saturday morning bombing.

U.S. diplomatic sources in West Berlin said there was strong suspicion the radical Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy may have been involved in the bomb attack, which devastated the La Belle discotheque.

"The Libyan angle is being explored very vigorously. Khadafy is an active suspect," said one U.S. diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Khadafy had vowed strikes on American interests abroad in retaliation for U.S. naval maneuvers in disputed waters off Libya

last month, when 6th Fleet and Libyan forces clashed.

West Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, set up a "working group of experts" to investigate possible involvement of unidentified foreign governments in the bombing.

Telephoned claims of responsibility were made Saturday on behalf of two West German leftist groups and an anti-American Arab formation, but Manfred Ganschow, director of West Berlin security police, said Sunday that they "cannot be considered

authentic." He did not go into detail.

The two discotheque patrons killed in the blast were identified as U.S. Army Sgt. Kenneth Terrance Ford, 21, of Detroit, and a 28-year-old Turkish woman, Nermin Haney.

U.S. military personnel expressed anger over the bombing, as well as worry that future attacks might take place in nightclubs and other public places where full protection is impossible.

"If you can't go out anywhere

in the place where you live and work, it makes no sense to be there at all," said Army Spec. 4 Andre Thomas, 25, of Los Angeles. Thomas said he was in the discotheque when the bomb exploded, and had suffered ear injuries.

Sixty-four of the 204 people reported injured were Americans, but only 18 remained in hospitals by Sunday evening. They were undergoing treatment for severe burns and other injuries, said U.S. military spokesman Steven Stromvall.

Stromvall said U.S. military bases and barracks "went to much tighter security" after the bombing.

An AP reporter who visited the U.S. Army's Andrews Barracks on Sunday noticed exhaustive security measures applied even to the servicemen based there.

Guards searched soldiers' cars for bombs, and identification cards were laboriously checked. "The security's probably 150 percent stronger than before," said Army Spec. 4 Stephanie Schaeffer, 21, of Boise, Idaho.

Khadafy turns his attention to economic crisis of Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — In the wake of the U.S.-Libyan confrontation in the Gulf of Sidra, Col. Moammar Khadafy has turned his attention to Libya's growing economic crisis and called for an end to dependence on dwindling oil revenues.

Khadafy has used the March 24-25 confrontation with the U.S. 6th Fleet to boost his popularity at home and with Arabs abroad.

But domestically he faces mounting financial woes, largely caused by plunging prices on world petroleum markets. Since December, the price of oil has fallen about 60 percent.

Recent interviews with more than a dozen diplomats and foreign workers in Libya revealed a widespread economic crisis that includes shortages of food and other staples, and threatens jobs in the oil fields.

In an unusually harsh speech last Tuesday, Khadafy warned

against the danger of dependence on oil to fuel his country's economy.

Oil is by far the largest single source of income for Libya. Libya makes few products of its own and depends heavily on imports.

In Tripoli, Khadafy said, "We must depend on our living on our own production," and called for better use of "worn-out" equipment and more recycling of paper to improve the economy.

Such a speech is a far cry from the 1970s, when skyrocketing oil prices let Khadafy boast that he was even equipping the tents of desert nomads with television sets.

According to industry estimates, Libya has seen its oil revenue plunge from \$22 billion in 1981 to less than \$8 billion in 1985.

"When the oil revenues started going down, instead of cutting spending across the board, they cut consumer products," said one

diplomat who has spent nearly three years in Libya. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Rosemary Wells, an Irish woman who has lived in Libya for three years and is married to a Libyan, was asked about the availability of food and other staples.

"It was bad when I came, but now it's worse," she said.

"Supermarkets are bad. Things are very scarce. There only has been meat for the past three weeks," she said.

In Tripoli, many buildings are falling into disrepair, while unfinished construction projects fill many parts of the city. Many of the shelves in stores are empty, and there are lines to buy bread.

Peter Antonenko, a Canadian working as an oil expert in the desert, said a 20-pound lamb can cost 60 dinars, the equivalent of about \$200 at the official exchange rate.

Contras undergoing shakeup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebel group, concerned about charges of mismanagement, is engaged in a behind-the-scenes reorganization that has put a Miami-based exiled businessman in charge of coordinating financial and political operations.

But Nicaraguans close to the United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO) say the shakeup has been kept quiet for fear it could jeopardize President Reagan's \$100 million aid request by acknowledging existing problems in handling earlier U.S. assistance.

The Democratic-controlled House is scheduled to reconsider Reagan's proposal for military and other aid on April 15, after defeating it last month. Reagan's proposal narrowly cleared the Republican-dominated Senate on March 27.

Leonardo Somarriba, an American-educated businessman who runs a printing company in Miami, was named UNO's secretary general last month — although the appointment has not been publicly

announced. He is preparing plans for an overhaul of the rebel group's internal operations.

In a recent interview with The Associated Press, Somarriba accepted the characterization of his new role as UNO's "chief executive officer" and said he would try to "establish a structure so the three members (of UNO's directorate) can work together. ... I personally have no political ambitions."

Somarriba's appointment represents an apparent shift in power away from the umbrella group's three publicly known directors: Adolfo Calero, who also heads the chief rebel army, the CIA-organized Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN, and two former Sandinista officials, Arturo Cruz and Alfonso Robelo.

It follows mounting complaints from Nicaraguan exiles that UNO — created at White House urging last June — had failed to achieve either political or military unity in the war against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. The exiles have also criticized UNO for its handling of U.S. funds and nepotism.

The Nicaraguan Business Council, a group of exiled businessmen who have worked with UNO, outlined the complaints in a heated, private meeting with the three UNO directors in Miami on Jan. 18, according to several participants who spoke on condition of anonymity.

With Somarriba acting as their spokesman, the Nicaraguan businessmen criticized UNO's leadership for its internal bickering, subservience to the United States and the naming of cronies to key jobs, the participants said.

The participants said Calero reacted angrily to the criticism, but added that Cruz and Robelo were receptive.

FDN spokesman Matamoros said Calero was traveling and unavailable for comment.

In another report, a group of former FDN commanders, known as the Nicaraguan Coalition of Opposition to the Regime, criticized the FDN's "huge, inefficient bureaucracy" and charged that "cronyism and nepotism (were) rampant at all levels."

Producers, engineers predicted to be eventual winners of oil price decline

DALLAS (AP) — The oil-price plunge has created lots of economic losers in Texas, but some people are cashing in on the world-wide glut of crude, a Texas Tech petroleum engineer says.

While oil consumers are benefitting most right now, Robert E. Carille predicted that most of today's winners will be tomorrow's losers as prices begin to rise again.

"Consumers, who are the real winners today, are ultimately going to be asked to pay more for the product," said Carille, a petroleum engineer for more than 30 years.

The real long-term winners will be petroleum engineers who will be in great demand once prices go up and oil exploration and production returns to profitability, he said.

"I believe the price will stabilize in the \$17 to \$20 area for a period of time," said Carille in a departure from some economists who expect stabilization in the \$15 range.

"But I do believe that within the measurable future — and I don't know if that's three to five years — this cycle will reverse itself completely."

When prices do go up, he said, they probably will rise higher than before — to at least \$30 per barrel. That will spark a resurgence in the oil industry, but by then it might be too late for some domestic producers who are shutting down wells until they can be profitable again.

The problem with shutting down wells is that many will not produce as much oil as they did before they were closed, Carille said in a telephone interview from Lubbock.

"There's a high probability that once you've shut in a well, you've disturbed the flow patterns that brought the oil to the

casing," he said.

As a result of rising prices and loss of production capacity, oil exploration will resume, he said. And that's good news for petroleum engineers and schools that train them.

He said the 29 petroleum engineering departments in the United States have a total of 3,000 to 4,000 students. As exploration resumes, he said, the 900 to 950 graduates in each of the next four years will be in high demand.

Salaries will rise and many graduates will get several job offers, he predicted.

Carille said the supply of petroleum engineering graduates lags four years behind demand as high school seniors enroll in four-year engineering programs at colleges and universities.

"The demand might go up, but it will take four or 4½ years to get the engineers," he said. "I believe we're in that four-year cycle today. I believe our freshmen today will have some of the greatest challenges and great opportunities of any graduating class preceding them."

Some of the biggest eventual winners will be the oilmen in West Texas who are suffering so much now.

"They are the true oil people," he said. "They will survive. I guarantee it, and they will prosper. They're gamblers, they're strong, they're gutsy, they're smart, and they enjoy a gamble and a risk. They are gritty."

In the meantime, however, it is the consumer who is reaping from the decline in oil prices that has pushed most gasoline prices down to the 70-cents-per-gallon range.

Carille said consumers are not only everyday folks who buy gasoline to get to and from work, but also include businesses that are heavily dependent upon oil,

such as airlines and the trucking industry.

Chemical companies that make oil-based products — such as fertilizers and plastics — also benefit from the price decline.

Investigators find remains of victim in San Francisco warehouse fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Investigators searching for at least seven people missing after an explosion and fire that destroyed 126 businesses at a sprawling warehouse have found the remains of one person, but officials said the death toll could rise.

"It was so hot in there, it was like a crematorium," Fire Capt. Richard Crispin said Sunday of the \$10 million blaze Friday at Bayview Industrial Park.

Forensic experts planned today to try to identify the badly burned remains found Sunday under heaps of rubble, said Boyd G. Stephens, the city's chief medical examiner. The victim's age, sex and race were unknown, he said.

A 13-member team of federal agents and specialists was to join local fire investigators in combing through the rubble, said Frank Sanders of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Investigators are satisfied that the explosion was caused by lacquer spraying, Crispin said. A high-pressure lacquer sprayer was used in a carpentry shop in the warehouse, and a spark could have ignited the lacquer, he said.

On Sunday, Ann Shoemaker of Buffalo, N.Y., said she believed her 27-year-old son, Bob, was working at a furniture refinishing business in the warehouse when the blaze broke out, and may

TALKING INTO THE EARLY MORNING — U.S. Vice President George Bush meets Saudi Arabia's King Fahd prior to a dinner meeting Sunday night which lasted into the

early morning hours. The two talked about concerns over the plunging oil prices, according to a U.S. official. (AP Laserphoto)

Bush, Fahd discuss oil situation; king said to complain of 'bum rap'

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Vice President George Bush conferred with King Fahd until the early morning hours today and the two leaders agreed Saudi Arabia did not provoke the collapse in oil prices that has punished American producers, a senior U.S. official said.

The U.S. official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said, "I'd say what came through was he (Fahd) thought that Saudi Arabia was being — in non-royal language — given the bum rap in stories about its role in the oil world."

Bush made clear to the king "that Saudi interests and U.S. interests are not identical with regard to oil pricing," the U.S. official said, without elaborating.

Later today, Bush travels to the oil-rich Persian Gulf state of Bahrain for the second stop of a Middle East tour that also includes visits to Oman and North Yemen.

Bush and the Saudi king dined at the royal palace in this eastern province on the Persian Gulf on Sunday and then held their only meeting scheduled during Bush's three-day stay in Saudi Arabia.

The official Saudi Press Agency called the discussions "frank

and constructive."

Summing up the 2½-hour session that ran past 1 a.m. today, the senior U.S. official said Fahd made no specific proposals on how to stabilize crude oil prices, which have dropped 60 percent on world markets since November, creating pressing problems in oil-producing states like Texas.

The U.S. official reported Fahd said Saudi Arabia has been widely blamed for the price plunge, but that Bush said the desert kingdom was only "responding to OPEC requests to lower production, which it had lowered and received no thanks for."

Saudi Arabia is a linchpin in the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The kingdom is now pumping more than 4 million barrels a day, double its production last summer, but much lower than the 10 million to 11 million barrels a day it formerly pumped.

The Saudis have increased production recently in an effort to flood the market and force other producers to restrain their output by making it uneconomical to pump oil.

However, the overall reduction in output "has had extremely serious repercussions on their financial situation," the U.S. offi-

cial said.

Bush has said he is not seeking oil production controls from the Saudis, but that falling petroleum prices could reach a point where they threaten American security.

The Republican vice president told U.S. businessmen at a breakfast meeting today in Dhahran that a strong domestic oil industry "is absolutely essential to the national security of the United States."

On the other hand, Bush said that for U.S. consumers, "there is almost a euphoria about what the drop in oil prices means to the (economic) recovery and to the investment and to the standards of living of people."

DIET CORNER

Carolyn Rogers

HOW SWEET IT IS

Q: What is the difference between fructose and sucrose? Isn't sugar still sugar in any form?

A: Both of these sugars are simple carbohydrates, sweet to the taste, and provide the same number of calories. The real difference is in the way the body utilizes them. Sucrose, or table sugar, has a much greater effect on the body's insulin level. When eaten alone, it is absorbed quickly into the system, causing a rapid elevation of the blood sugar level. Then, it is removed quickly, and the blood sugar level can drop drastically, oftentimes to a point lower than before the sugar was eaten.

Fructose, on the other hand, has a less direct effect on insulin and results in a more stable blood sugar level. One reason for this is that fructose is typically found in fruit, which takes longer to be digested and absorbed into the bloodstream than the table sugar. For some people, this means less feelings of hunger, irritability and weakness associated with a low blood sugar level. So next time you reach for a snack, choose fresh fruit instead of a candy bar.

For more nutrition information, call your local Diet Center at 669-2351

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, April 7, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Tame animal
- 4 Adjoin
- 8 French cleric
- 12 Lip
- 13 Chinese (comb. form)
- 14 Town
- 15 Spider
- 17 Opera fare
- 18 Bill of fare
- 19 Impure
- 21 Tear
- 24 Hebrew letter
- 25 Like a leopard
- 29 Very wet
- 33 Bench
- 34 Rowing tools
- 36 SC Pacific island
- 37 Egyptian king's crown
- 39 Long garment
- 41 Firearm owners' gp.
- 42 Kind of automobile
- 44 Ball players
- 46 Skeleton part
- 48 Foot
- 49 Splash
- 53 Eastern priest
- 57 Curved doorway
- 58 Dawn
- 61 Tedious one
- 62 Opera prince
- 63 Engage in winter sport
- 64 Addict
- 65 Business note
- 66 Monetary unit of Japan

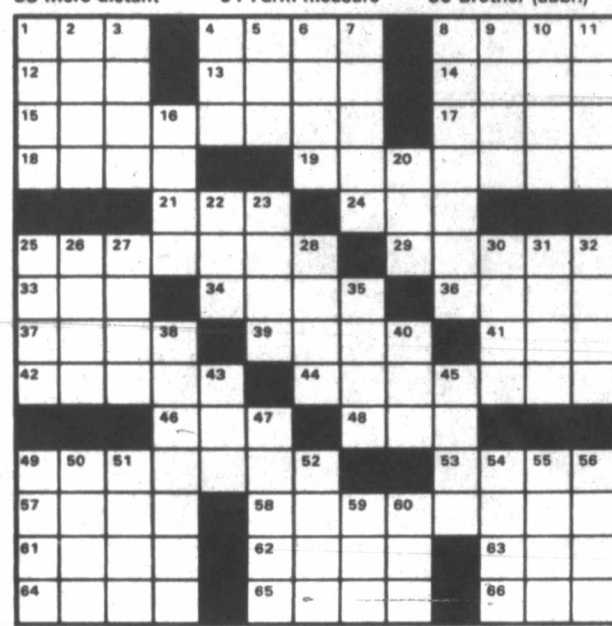
DOWN

- 1 Buggy
- 2 Ireland
- 3 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 4 Cigar residue

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VAI REAP READ
OER AWRY AUTO
IRE REAL DREI
DODGE ROSIEST
IST NEO
WORSTED ESSAY
ROUT REAM ORO
ANE ANSE ALAR
PADRE IRKSOME
OOP YET
WOMANLY TOEIN
RIOS AINO VAC
ISNT SPIN AMA
TESS HEME NBA

- 5 Box for coal
- 6 One
- 7 Present age
- 8 Run out on
- 9 Actor Lancaster
- 10 French cheese
- 11 Mild oath
- 16 Brief in speech
- 20 Island of the Aegean
- 22 Former Japanese statesman
- 23 and carrots
- 25 Health centers
- 26 Folksinger Seeger
- 27 Was indebted to
- 28 Thrash soundly
- 30 Yearn
- 31 Cat sound
- 32 Positive words
- 35 Hand blow
- 38 More distant
- 40 Indian
- 43 Insect egg
- 45 Russian ruler
- 47 Cloud
- 49 Hollywood's elephant boy
- 50 Experts
- 51 Farm measure
- 52 Violence
- 54 Porgy and heat
- 55 Cook with dry
- 56 Related
- 59 — Kippur
- 60 Brother (abbr.)



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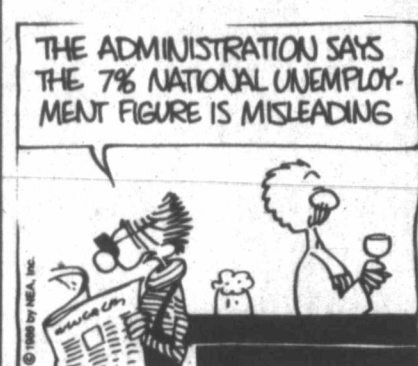
STEVE CANYON



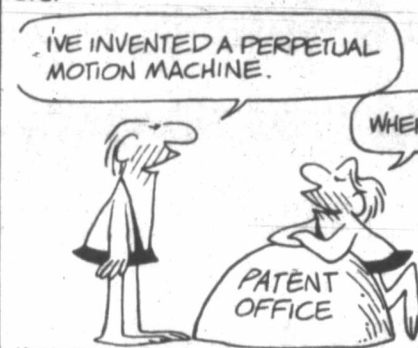
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



By Milton Caniff



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

April 11, 1986

Material conditions look extremely hopeful for you in the year ahead. Soon you'll be able to get the things you've wanted without straining your budget. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A happy development might be in store for you today. Someone you have assisted but thought was ungrateful may prove, in a material way, that he or she didn't forget. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you bring two pals together for a profitable purpose today, you'll also be lucky. You'll share in the rewards. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Someone who is close to your heart has happy tidings for you today. Seek a secluded atmosphere where just the two of you can relish the news. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Even though a considerable distance separates you and someone you're fond of, your hopes and aspirations will be in tune. Hold your positive thoughts. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You might not have full knowledge of it today, but a close friend is unselfishly working on your behalf to do something that will make you look good. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A big opportunity exists today in a situation where you are working closely with another. You'll both take pride in what you accomplish. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you are in the employ of another, it's important now to produce to the best of your ability. Rewards are in the offing. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Lady Luck and pure chance will play important roles in your affairs today. Beneficial stirrings are about to produce something to make you happy. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Direct your creative urges toward the beautification of your surroundings today. Your artistry can add touches that will have pleasant, lasting effects. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** There will be an active buzz of conversation going on behind your back today. You'd be highly pleased if you could hear what's being said. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Financial ways and means will develop to enable you to get a luxury item you've been wanting but couldn't afford. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A short trip may be required today to fulfill an obligation. Do it willingly, because you could be in for a pleasant surprise.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

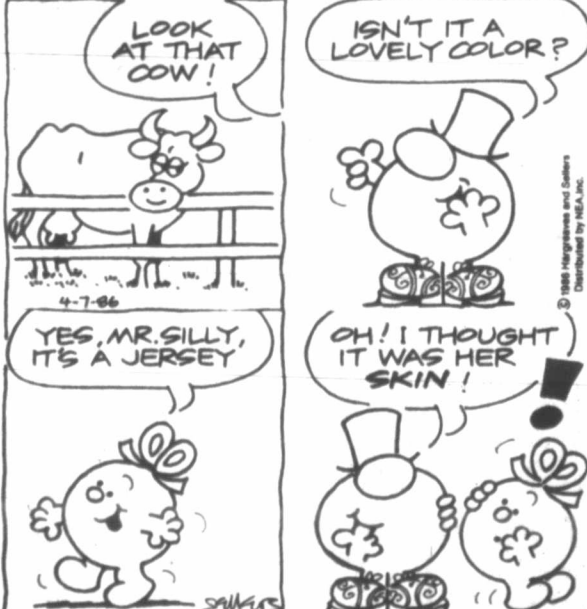
By Dave Graue



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



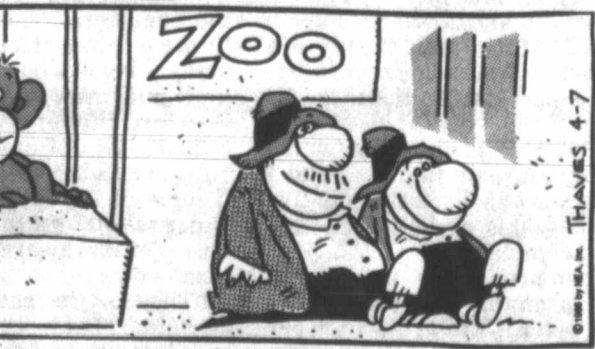
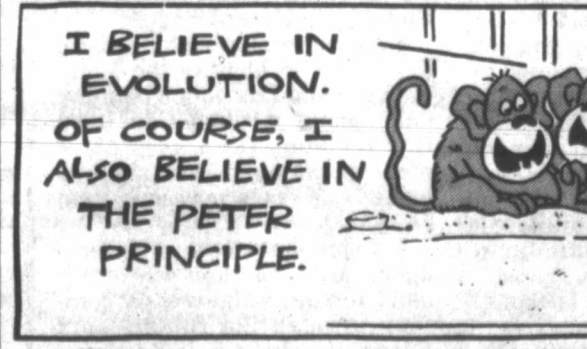
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



One in a yearlong series

A tejano was caught in the middle

By The Associated Press

A Scout for the Texas army, an honored soldier in the Battle of San Jacinto, a mayor of San Antonio Juan Nepomuceno Seguin was all of these. But he was also an expatriate from Texas in later years. His conflicting experiences made Seguin a symbol for many Mexican-Americans trying to survive in a changing Texas.

Life in Mexican Texas during Seguin's formative years in the early 1800s was rugged and uncertain. Hundreds of miles separated the frontier province from Central Mexico's cities. Disease, Indian attacks and a war for independence from Spain profoundly disrupted attempts at settlement.

Texas consisted of about 2,500 settlers, historian Arnoldo DeLeon says, most of them living around the towns of Nacogdoches, La Bahia (Goliad) and San Antonio de Bexar, where the Seguins had settled.

The Seguin family and others of the upper class in Mexican Texas supported Mexico's colonization policy of allowing foreigners to settle the area in the early 1820s, DeLeon explains.

Increased immigration from the United States would mean the development of the cotton economy in Coahuila y Tejas and improvement of the material and financial condition for those with

capital. New ties with the U.S. economy would be forged.

Although slavery would have to be tolerated with the immigration of U.S. settlers, the Seguins still advocated ties with the new economic enterprise. They could not tolerate the increased taxation and interference of the Mexican government.

The issue of immigration and human bondage soon proved paradoxical, DeLeon suggests. Slavery was illegal in Spanish Texas and Juan Seguin had not grown up with it.

Furthermore, the Anglo-American immigrants had become notorious in Goliad and the new town of Victoria for habitually taking property illegally, rustling livestock, and being boorish and arrogant toward native Mexicans. Their treatment of tejano put off persons like Seguin, who personally found himself torn between material advancement and submission to cultural denigration.

The Texas Revolution placed Juan Seguin in a quandary, DeLeon says.

Supporting the Anglo-Americans and what they stood for meant condoning their arrogance and persistent harassment of tejano. Siding with Mexico would end all that, but also would eliminate access to new opportunities that Anglos and slavery had introduced for capitalists.

Seguin had to realize that if he cast his lot with the losing side, he would default all his land holdings.

Seguin opposed Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna early on, and by the time Mexican troops reached San Antonio in the fall of 1835, the young Seguin had already begun recruiting volunteers from ranches of the lower San Antonio River area to oppose Mexico.

Soon he even tried to persuade Gen. Martin Perfecto de Cos's Mexican troops to desert and join his cause.

It was only because he had left to seek reinforcements that Seguin was not at the Alamo when it was besieged in March 1836. But he served with honor in the Battle of San Jacinto.

After the war, Seguin was promoted to lieutenant colonel, and he headed the military government in San Antonio until civilians took over.

But a new dilemma arose with Texas independence. The new economic opportunities Seguin had supported in the 1820s were taking shape, DeLeon says, but tejano faced recrimination from vengeful Anglos.

In the months after the San Jacinto battle, many native Mexicans were banished from homes and ranches to which they had generational ties. As

Anglos drifted into San Antonio, Seguin felt the discrimination first-hand.

Serving as mayor of Bexar from 1841 to 1842, Seguin was thrust into a leadership role as Mexican-Americans turned to him for protection from the immigrants.

"Could I leave them defenseless," Seguin wrote later, "exposed to the assaults of foreigners, who on the pretext that they were Mexicans, treated them worse than brutes?"

Ultimately, Seguin became the victim of fate akin to that which befell so many tejano, DeLeon says.

Already the target of a smear campaign by a faction of Anglo political opponents in San Antonio, he was implicated as an accomplice in Rafael Vasquez's expedition from Mexico, which captured San Antonio in 1842. He fled to Mexico to evade assassination.

Seguin returned to Texas in the late 1840s, his fortune in shambles. He managed to make small political gains, though only at local governmental levels in Bexar where he was well-known.

In 1862, he returned to Mexico to fight in Benito Juarez's army against the French. Until his death in 1890, Seguin made his home alternately in Texas and Mexico.

In an unpaved town, mud is the surest sign of spring

LYME, N.H. (AP) — For the last seven decades, Harold Wing has watched the spring sun melt the frost and turn the dirt roads in his town into stagnant rivers of chocolate pudding.

"I remember one year I was standing right here when I saw what I thought was a man walking down the road," Wing said

last week, leaning against his pickup truck on the muddy edge of Franklin Hill Road.

"I drove up to him and he was up to his waist in mud. I said, 'Pretty muddy ain't it?' He said 'Not really, considering I'm riding horseback.'"

Mud makes for good humor this time of year in Lyme, a town with

70 miles of road, 58 of them dirt. It's New Hampshire's most unpaved community.

Each spring, as the sun sends out its warming rays, the dirt roads transform into basins of tire-sucking goop — thick as a McDonald's shake and slick as grease.

It grabs cars' tires and slips

them into waiting trenches. Then you're trapped.

It's a lucrative time for towing companies, a busy season for Lyme's four-member road crew. And for a few weeks, until the sun dries up the whole mess, there's nothing to do but grin and bear it.

"It's so bad that from here to the paved road is a 20-minute

drive and that's only about a mile and a half," said Curt Vinson outside his garage. "With my Blazer, I push (the mud) with the differential. It's that deep."

For the past five years, Larry Laitres has plowed his way through the spring mud of Lyme delivering United Parcel Service packages.

"If it looks too deep, forget it. You don't take a chance this time of year," he said. "Sure, you get stuck. When you do, you sit and wait for the wrecker from Lebanon."

Road Agent Allie Pike says Lyme has had plenty of mud this year, though the worst has passed.

BUSINESS REVIEW & FORECAST

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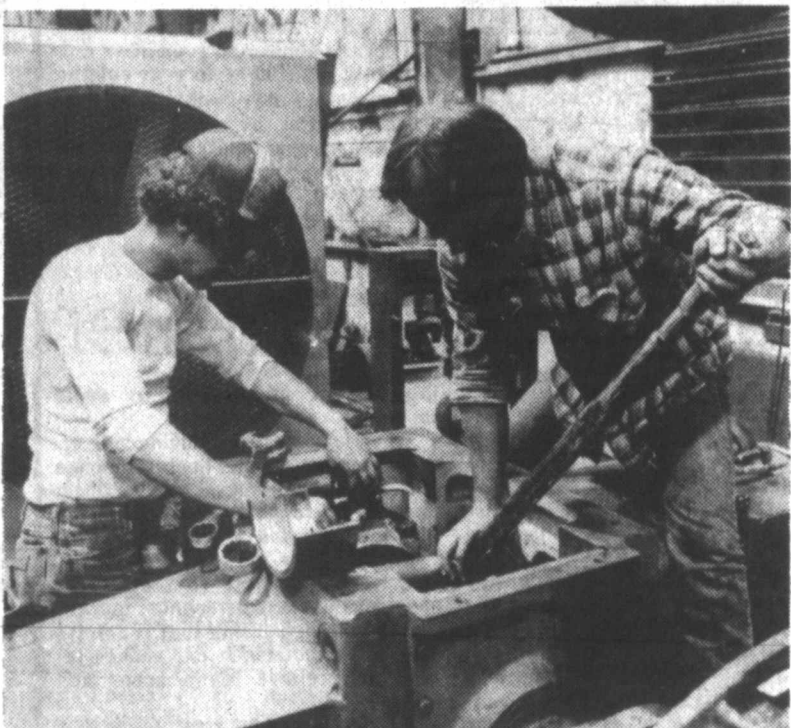
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Since 1936, when it was known as Baash-Ross Tool Co., growth has been the key word in describing Panhandle Industrial, Pampa's fifth largest employer with offices on Alcock and South Gray.

With outlet and warehouse locations as far away as Charleston, W. Va., McPherson, Kan., and Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and several separate divisions, Panhandle Industrial is well-equipped to handle any engine or compressor needs that might crop up.

For instance, Panhandle Industrial now does general machining work at competitive prices out of its building on West Alcock.

Although the company has always done general machine work, company president Paul Turner said the new project was started with the idea of being competitive with other general machine shops in the area.

The shop is available to repair all facets of machines, engines and compressor cylinders. The company's opera-

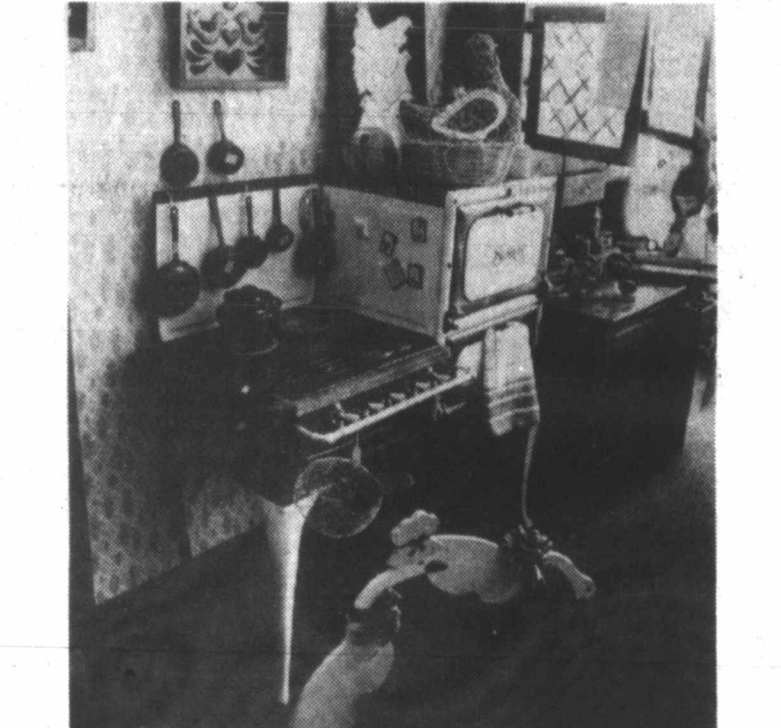
tions and maintenance division handles complete gas plant services including turnkey maintenance, engine overhauls, contract maintenance, regrouting and rebuilding engines in the field.

Want to cut down on shut-down time? Panhandle Industrial's on-location experts is ready and waiting to serve you with crews running all the time.

Both of these are newer divisions, complementing existing services that have made Panhandle Industrial one of the area's most respected firms.

The manufacturing division fabricates replacement parts for natural gas engines and compressors and has helped Panhandle Industrial become one of the largest manufacturers of replacement parts such as pistons, heads, cylinders and rods.

The compressor division enables Panhandle Industrial to service smaller compressors by fabricating, installing and servicing skid-mounted compressor units.



New Creation-Home Builders Supply, 312 W. Foster, offer practical and decorative ware for hearth and home, kitchen and kids and for gift-giving.

For quality antiques and knick-knacks and the best today's country and folk handcrafts, Ron and Melissa Parker bid you welcome to their store.

Melissa said a whole shipment of new country prints is due in this week, including primitives and duck and chicken patterns.

And as always at New Creation, the prints will be reasonably priced.

The store abounds with a wide selection of antiques, crystals and collectibles, including artist-signed exclusives and traditional folk and country art, all to help you in finding that perfect gift for someone special or the perfect item to decorate your own home.

Melissa describes a visit to the store as like a

craft show every day and a fun place to shop.

The store also includes plenty of Home Builders Supplies for all your home improvement and home redecorating needs.

With 3,000 different colors of paint and 200 books of wallpaper patterns to choose from, any home or apartment can be redecorated as the customer chooses.

Ronnie's specialty is custom framing and he frames just about anything that's possible.

Special matte cuttings help him accommodate strange shapes and deep frames take care of unusual sizes.

From posters and pictures to ballet slippers

and butterflies, his motto could well be: "We frame anything!"

Ronnie has both wood and metal frame moldings available and will work with each customer to find the frames that best complements their favorite pictures.

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LIFESTYLES

Smart Money

Their car, their responsibility

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE — About a year and a half ago, we purchased a new automobile. Shortly after that, we found that we simply could not afford to keep up the payments.

My husband had a friend who liked the car. This friend agreed to take over the payments, and we gave him the car. Mind you, the car is still in our name.

My husband's friend has now left the state. He has the car with him, and we know that he has stopped making payments since we are receiving overdue notices.

Furthermore, we are concerned that he is not paying for the insurance and might have an accident. If he did, would we be liable? What can we do to correct the situation? — O.G., COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR O.G. — You have made a number of blunders, and some of them may be difficult to correct.

First of all, the car belongs to you, the debt belongs to you, and any obligations with regard to mandatory insurance are yours. And yes, you could be liable if your husband's friend is involved in an accident with your automobile.

If you can locate this "friend," I suggest that you immediately take back the car. Then, sell the car to make up the back payments and give your friend whatever amount you agree upon to cover the payments he did make.

Remember, in the absence of an assignment (which probably would not be allowed by the finance company and certainly has not been done in your case), the automobile and the responsibilities are all yours.

There's a lesson here: Never involve yourself in a deal in which your name remains on the documents. The responsibility for making the payments will still be yours, and you will be at the mercy and whim of another party.

This can easily ruin your credit rating. And if something catastrophic happens, it could ruin your life.

DEAR BRUCE — In your column, you answered the question of W.R. of Allentown, Pa., by asking, "Why do you have several thousand dollars in a

5.5 percent savings account?"

How would you advise a person to invest several thousand dollars at a higher interest rate. The money must be readily available in case of emergency. — J.D., LESSUS, KAN.

DEAR J.D. — Interest rates have fallen precipitously this past year since inflation seems to be under control (albeit perhaps temporarily), so the difference between traditional savings accounts and other investment vehicles has narrowed.

But as of this writing, one still can earn at least 7 and a fraction percent in a traditional money market mutual fund. That's a difference of 1.5 percent, which isn't too shabby.

Money in such accounts is instantly available. When you open your account, I suggest that you request check-writing privileges so you can use your money without any penalty whatsoever. You will receive interest as long as the money remains in the account (including the "float time" between the time you issue a check and the time it reaches the account for payment).

The difference in interest between traditional accounts and money-market vehicles is relatively small now, but it has been significantly larger over the past couple of years and may be so once again.

DEAR BRUCE — We recently sold some merchandise to a man from Los Angeles. He gave us a check for \$1,800, which we deposited. In 10 days,

however, the check was returned because of insufficient funds.

We contacted him, and he promised that he would deposit money in his account to cover the check. We tried cashing it, but it bounced again for the same reason.

Now he says that he has some money coming in and will deposit it. We don't think the money will be there this time either. What is the best way of collecting this money? Can we go to small-claims court? — F.Y., SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR F.Y. — In most cases, a bank will only accept a check twice. And if the bank refuses to process it, you will be unable to deposit the check and collect on it, even if the money is in the account. And, like you, I doubt that it will be.

Writing a check when there is no money to cover it is a crime, and you have every right to have this matter prosecuted. Contact this man and tell him that unless this money is in your hands within five days (in the form of a money order or a cashier's check), you will turn the matter over to the district attorney and have him prosecute it criminally.

Once you start this action, it is highly unlikely that the authorities will allow you to drop charges if he pays you, and, frankly, I don't think you should. Too many people feel that they can indiscriminately write checks for funds that they don't have and turn their backs on their obligations.



CHOCOLATE ITALIAN STYLE—Caterer Shawn Dawson sets out trays of Italian candy recently during a New York preview of Italy's largest confectionary convention,

MIAD, which takes place in Milan this spring. Last year Italy exported about eight percent of that being imported by the U.S. (AP Laserphoto)



Dear Abby

Everybody's got a gimmick for telling left and right

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: You missed the boat in explaining to "Dying to Know" how to tell his right hand from his left elbow.

You should have told him to face north. His right (or starboard) hand would be to the east, and his left (or port) elbow would be to the west. To help him remember, he could hang a green lantern on his right (or starboard) hand, and a red one on his left (or port) elbow. This would also help him in knowing his "rights" in heavy traffic.

If he has difficulty locating north, he can face south. His rear end will then be facing north. All he had to do in the first place was use his head, his right hand, left elbow and rear end.

ED IN DURHAM, N.C.

DEAR ED: Brilliant! Had I used my head in the first place, and graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, I could have figured this out myself.

DEAR ABBY: I think I have the answer to "Dying to Know's" question about how you can tell the right from the left. My first-grade teacher taught me how, and it's easy as A-B-C.

First, make two fists with both hands, then extend your thumbs straight out. Next, extend your index fingers straight up while all the other fingers remain tucked under.

The hand that forms the letter "L" is your left hand. The other hand, of course, is your right hand.

MRS. ANDREA R. CAPSUTA, PORT HUENEME, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Give us a break! Consider this: If you use your head for north and feet for south, east would be your right, and west would be your left—but you would first have to use your head.

P.G.

way to tell his left from his right? The simple answer is that our right hand is almost always the one that we prefer to do things with. It seems far more capable and just coordinates itself into our actions automatically. So, it's the "right" hand for just about everything.

The other hand? Well, it's just "left" in reserve in case the "right" hand needs some help.

ARTHUR MASON
P.S. Don't ask me how to explain this to left-handed people.

DEAR ARTHUR: Left-handed people should ignore this advice because their left (or dominant) hand is the one with which they prefer to do things.

The ambidextrous person, who can use either hand with equal dexterity, should carry a compass.

DEAR ABBY: Re the left and right dilemma: Years ago, when Russia was ruled by czars, young boys were recruited fresh from the farm to be soldiers in the Russian army. Most of them were 100 percent illiterate and didn't know their left foot from their right. The sergeant had them tie a bunch of hay to their left foot and a bunch of straw to their right foot. Instead of calling out, "Left, right, left, right, left, right," he called, "Hay, straw, hay, straw, hay, straw."

It always worked.
MRS. PAUL SPROHGE

DEAR ABBY: Why does a woman sit around the house in front of her husband all day Saturday with a mud pack on her face and rollers in her hair just so she can look pretty for a bunch of strangers on Saturday night?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: For the same reason a man shaves before going out among strangers, then comes home with a Brillo beard and nuzzles his wife.

Tips on selecting the best painkiller

By Ann Ranard

Selecting a pain reliever can be a headache. As you stroll down the drugstore aisle, labels on boxes of all shapes, sizes and colors promise stronger, safer and faster relief.

How do you choose? Buried in the midst of the advertising slogans, each medication should list one or more of these three pain-killing ingredients:

- Aspirin — Popular brands include Bayer, Anacin and Bufferin.
- Acetaminophen — Popular brands are Tylenol, Datril, Panadol and Anacin 3.
- Ibuprofen — Popular brands are Advil and Nuprin.

Other ingredients can sometimes make pain relievers easier to take but often just add to the price. Pills that claim to provide superior pain relief are also often more expensive but may only be higher doses of the same painkiller.

Of the three painkillers, aspirin came first. "For years aspirin was king of the hill," says Joseph White, a physician and pharmacologist who is president of the Aspirin Foundation of America.

But only recently have scientists begun to understand how it works. Studies suggest that aspirin inhibits the prostaglandins — hormone-like substances that are partly responsible for pain, fever, redness and swelling. By blocking their production, aspirin reduces these symptoms. Ibuprofen and, to a much lesser extent, acetaminophen are also thought to block prostaglandins.

Because of this, aspirin and ibuprofen are more effective than acetaminophen for pain caused by inflammation of joints and tissues. They may work better for arthritis, a pulled muscle or a sprained ankle.

Aspirin and ibuprofen are equally effective for most types of pain, according to the Food and Drug Administration. However, ibuprofen works better for menstrual pain.

Because prostaglandins also play a role in such processes as circulation, kidney function and digestion, aspirin and ibuprofen can cause some unpleasant effects. Among these are upset stomach, slight internal bleeding and fluid retention.

Also, the use of aspirin by children and adolescents with flu or chicken pox has been statistically linked to Reye's syndrome, a potentially fatal viral ailment. So, aspirin shouldn't be taken in those cases.

On the other hand, studies have shown that aspirin may prevent fatal heart attacks in people with certain heart problems.

Ibuprofen is easier on the stomach and, overall, has fewer side effects than aspirin, according to the FDA. But studies show it is harder on the kidneys. Also, the FDA cautions peo-

ple allergic to aspirin to avoid ibuprofen.

When it comes to reducing side effects in most people, acetaminophen has the advantages, says Robert Sause of St. John's University College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions in New York.

Tylenol has captured the largest share of the over-the-counter market partly by emphasizing that it doesn't upset the stomach. It can reduce fevers and relieve many aches and pains.

A recent study, however, found that acetaminophen can cause serious liver damage in alcoholics. Learning about the pain-killing ingredients isn't enough to ensure success at the drugstore because many "extras" complicate the picture.

For example, Excedrin combines acetaminophen and aspirin. Anacin, Maximum Strength Anacin and Excedrin contain a small amount of caffeine, which may help some headaches. Bufferin contains two antacids.

Studies of these "extras" have produced mixed reports.

Bufferin claims to be gentler to the stomach, but physicians question whether it really is. Two other aspirin products may be more effective. Ascriptin, which contains a larger dose of antacid, prevents stomach irritation, says Sause. So does Ecotrin, which has a coating that prevents it from dissolving until it reaches the intestine.

Maximum Strength Anacin, Extra Strength Tylenol and the like contain larger amounts of aspirin or acetaminophen.

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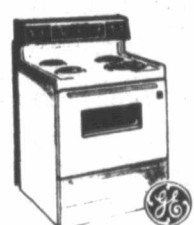
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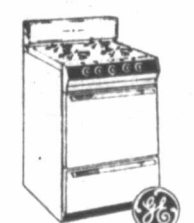
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SPORTS SCENE

'86



Batter Up!

Boys of summer back on basepaths for Opening Day

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton will be on the mound, as usual, but Pete Rose and Pedro Guerrero will be on the sidelines when the major-league baseball season opens today with a five-game schedule.

The Cincinnati Reds, "descendants" of baseball's first professional team, will hold their traditional home opener with Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies providing the opposition. But they will have company in the form of four other games — San Diego at Los Angeles in the National League; Boston at Detroit, Cleveland at Baltimore and Milwaukee at Chicago in the American.

And not only can't the Reds call Opening Day their own, they won't even have the first pitch to themselves unless there is a rain delay in Detroit, where the Tigers and Red Sox are scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. EST start, 35 minutes before Cincinnati.

It will be Lefty's 14th Opening Day start, tying the NL record of Seaver (11 for the New York Mets, three for Cincinnati). Ironically,

for the second year in a row, Seaver will be the starting pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, extending his own major-league record to 16 openers.

Mario Soto will be pitching his fifth consecutive opener for the Reds.

Cincinnati City Councilman J. Kenneth Blackwell has recommended a resolution taking Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth to task for allowing the Tigers to beat the Reds out of the starting gate. He also suggested that everyone attending the Reds' opener turn their watches back one hour.

Rose, who turns 45 next Monday, has been battling the flu and will be a manager rather than a player-manager for at least the first two weeks of the season.

The Reds are considered contenders in the NL West after finishing a surprising second to Los Angeles a year ago. During the winter, they acquired pitchers John Denny from Philadelphia and Bill Gullickson from Montreal to join Soto and 20-game winner Tom Browning in the starting rotation.

But, says Rose, "If I had to pick, I'd pick the Dodgers because they're the defending

champions." Of course, he said that before Los Angeles slugger Pedro Guerrero suffered a knee injury last week that will sideline him for at least three months.

Today's pitching matchup is Fernando Valenzuela for the Dodgers, Eric Show for the Padres, who won the NL West in 1984. San Diego unveils a new manager in Steve Boros, who was hired shortly after Dick Williams resigned.

Valenzuela will be making his fifth Opening Day start in six years.

Chicago's Seaver, 16-11 last year and winner of 304 major-league games (7-1 in openers), will be opposed by Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera.

Detroit's Jack Morris will pitch his seventh opener while it's No. 2 for Boston's Bruce Hurst.

Mike Flanagan will be Baltimore's starter against Cleveland, a game Ueberroth is expected to attend. Flanagan's mound opponent will be Ken Schrom.

The other major-league teams get under way Tuesday.

Time always stands still at the old ballpark

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Summer starts today. Baseball's back and not a moment too soon.

Forget pucks and punts, tennis whites and golf pastels, the 24-second clock and the 19-foot pole vault. Shove them all in the recesses of your mind and refer to them only in an extreme emergency, like a rainout.

Concentrate instead on the important stuff, like Dwight Gooden's explosive fast ball and Don Mattingly's blazing bat, two of New York's nicest natural resources.

Meet me in St. Louis to admire acrobatic Ozzie Smith and hope that his arm is healthy. Figure out if you can how he fits a vacuum cleaner in his glove. The wonder of the Wizard of Oz is that he performs his magic on an artificial surface, where ground balls come rifling through the infield, unencumbered by hazards like grass and dirt.

Watch Cincinnati's Pete Rose operate, if not at first base then from the bench, conspiring for ways to beat you even while he is confined to the disabled list. The little boy spirit locked within him punctuates what baseball is all about.

Enjoy the overall excellence of George Brett, who, hitting and fielding, may be the best everyday player in the game right now. It was his individual brilliance last October that helped lift the Kansas City Royals first to the American League pennant and then to a world championship in two of the greatest comebacks baseball has ever seen.

Capture in your mind's eye Reggie Jackson's majestic swing, back for one more — perhaps one last — season.

Relish the awesome abilities of poised young pitchers like Bret Saberhagen and Orel Hershiser, blessed with hurling know-how well beyond their tender years.

Marvel at the speed and daring of Vince Coleman, Tim Lincecum and Rickey Henderson, who will steal you blind with no hesitation whatsoever and regardless of how much attention your

pitcher pays to them.

They are treasures all, wonders to be admired. And you can take your own, sweet time doing it, too, because there's no rush here.

Unlike the basketball clock at Kemper Arena, the ancient scoreboard timepieces in Wrigley Field and Fenway Park can run fast, slow or not at all. Nothing as pedestrian as minutes and seconds interferes with baseball. Remember the line from the game's national anthem:

"... I don't care if I never get back."

Time never expires on a baseball game. Innings and outs, perhaps. But time? Never.

Baseball is the quintessential survivor. Other sports always come along to challenge it and for a while, they seem to succeed. They offer more speed, more violence, more this and more that to a generation that has been weaned on the idea that more of anything must be better.

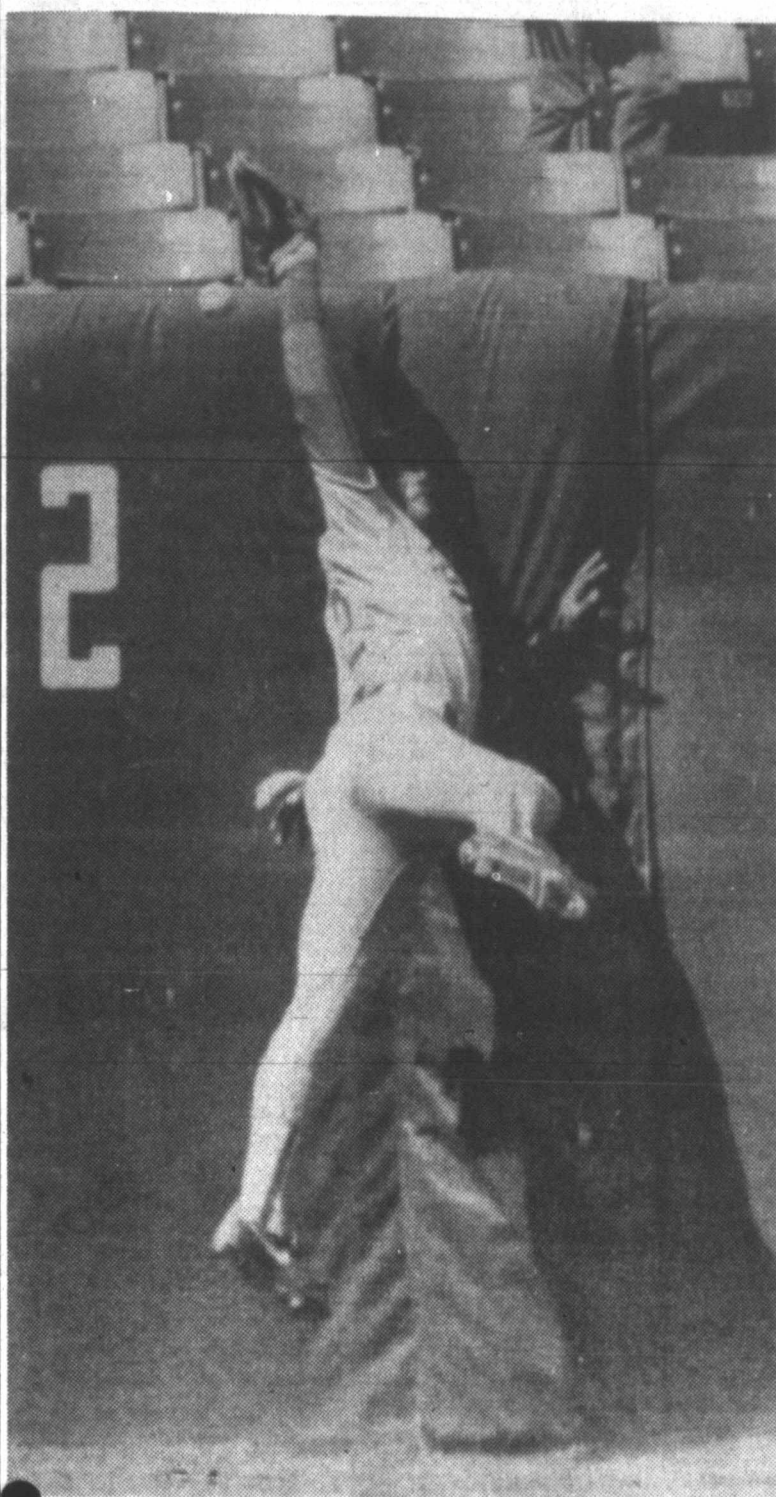
Meanwhile, baseball plods along, obligingly lending its fans out and then eventually welcoming them back when they realize that no sport can offer more cerebral exercise.

Never was baseball's survival more severely tested than last summer when a players' strike and drug trials buffeted the game's tranquility. Predictably, however, it survived and now, with the bad times behind it, baseball could once again prosper. Certainly, the parts are properly positioned for that.

With labor contracts in place, the only strikes we'll see this summer are the ones that fall between the hitters' shoulders and knees.

The drug epidemic seems to have peaked and hopefully now is over, ready to be consigned to a dark corner of baseball history, alongside the Black Sox scandal. At least the game is not perched precariously on the edge of a grand jury tinderbox, watching major league names dragged through the testimony as it was a year ago. That alone is an instant improvement.

Now give us a summer of pine tar and pennant races; a summer of runs, hits and errors, a summer of baseball.



Los Angeles Dodgers rookie left fielder Franklin Stubbs, here dropping a shot to the wall, will be starting the season opener against San Diego today because star Pedro Guerrero is sidelined for three months. Better luck than this time, kid. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Relays

Aggies have another Randy

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University has another world class shotputting "Randy" on campus.

Former Pampa Harvester and Olympian Randy Matson, who made his mark on the track and field world in the 1970s, is a director of alumni at Texas A&M.

But he never heaved the 16-pound shot his freshman year as far as Randy Barnes, a 6-foot-5, 285-pound sensation from West Virginia.

Barnes made believers at the Texas Relays on Saturday with a heave of 69 feet, 2½ inches, the best ever by a collegiate freshman and 10th on the all-time list.

The Aggie freshman had popped some eyes open with a 70-foot heave in practice.

His effort of 69 feet, 2½ inches was the best university-college division shot put in Texas Relays' history and was the third best in Southwest Conference history.

Al Feuerbach set the meet mark of 70-1½ while competing in

the open division for the Pacific Coast Track Club in 1974.

Matson of Texas A&M and Michael Carter of Southern Methodist had throws of 71-5½ and 71-4¾, respectively, during their collegiate careers.

Matson had a toss of 68-8 in the 1976 Texas Relays for the previous college-university division best.

But Carter and Matson never threw the shot as far as Barnes during their freshman seasons. Carter had the national freshman record of 67-7.

Barnes of Charleston, W.Va., made his tremendous throw on his first try before the Memorial Stadium crowd of 11,000. His previous best was 67-7¼ in the College Station Relays.

Barnes' best in high school with the 12-pound shot was 66-9¼ at St. Albans, West Virginia.

Barnes uses a difficult spin move that makes him inconsistent.

"I figured Randy would hit a long one," A&M Coach Charley Thomas said. "He was hitting the center of the ring in practice and

that's a good sign. He had one at 70 in practice."

"I'm excited," said Barnes, who was voted the outstanding male performer. "I'd heard of the Texas Relays and I was excited about competing here. My next goal is the collegiate record."

John Brenner of UCLA set the collegiate standard of 71-11 in 1984.

"I don't know if I can get it this year but I'm sure going to try," said Barnes, who followed his older brother, Lee, to Texas A&M.

Barnes' throw overshadowed Texas Christian's meet record of 38.97 seconds in the college 400-meter relay. It broke the old hand-held time of 38.09 by Houston in 1982.

The Texas Lady Longhorns became the first women's team to capture four relays events by winning the 400, 3200, 1600 and sprint medley relays. They won the outstanding team award and Texas' Mary Bolden was voted the outstanding female athlete.

Odessa Junior College established two meet records.

Lyle snares Greensboro crown

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Sandy Lyle doesn't consider his adjustment to American golf complete. It is, however, a lot closer after the Scotsman overcame a nagging stigma by holding on to capture the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

"I've worked very hard for it. There's been a lot of sweat lost over the last few days," said Lyle, a winner by two shots over Andy Bean, the 1984 GGO champion. "It's very rewarding. The money's good, too."

Lyle had never won a tournament on U.S. fairways, although he has established himself as one of the top players on the European circuit. But the 1985 British Open champion ended his drought in this country by taking the victory and a \$90,000 paycheck.

"You've just got to keep banging on," Lyle said after his final-round 70 gave him a 72-hole total of 275, a 13-under-par score that tied the Forest Oaks Country Club record. "The only way you can do it is work. There's no easy way out."

Lyle's work was made difficult because Bean was on his heels for the final nine holes. Starting the day at 6-under-par, Bean overcame a bogey on the third hole and finished the last two holes on the front nine with consecutive birdies to close within three shots of the lead.

Lyle started the day with par, but dropped a shot when he pulled his tee shot on the second hole, hit a cameraman on his second shot and left his third shot short of the green. He two-putted for a bogey 6.

Bean's charge continued with

birdies at 10 and 11. Lyle also birdied 9 and 10, but his comfortable edge was down to two shots with seven holes to play.

Bean was within birdie distance on the par-5 13th hole, but he missed the opportunity and felt the momentum he had built was starting to fade.

At the 15th hole, Bean birdied to close the gap to one shot, but he couldn't clear the final hurdle. After par at 16, Bean missed 12-foot birdie putts at 17 and 18, thus closing the door on his chance at a second GGO.

"Most any year, with a par on 18, you've got a pretty good chance," Bean said. "But when you've got someone who hits it as long as (Lyle) does, and you're playing as well as he's playing, you don't make too many bogeys ..."

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Bradley wins Dinah Shore

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)—As Pat Bradley walked off the 18th green, a bell thousands of miles away heralded what she'd just accomplished.

When Bradley, a native of Westford, Mass., wins an LPGA golf tournament, her parents signal the victory by rushing out and ringing a cow bell on their porch.

Richard and Kathleen Bradley may have rung the bell louder and longer than usual Sunday evening.

They'd just watched on television as their daughter finally won her first Nabisco Dinah Shore victory, earning the LPGA's biggest payday in what is perhaps the tour's most prestigious tournament.

"I talked with my parents on the phone and they said cars were even driving past the house blowing their horns," said the beaming Bradley, who shot a closing 1-under-par 71 to hold off Val Skinner by two strokes and earn a \$75,000 payday.

"All the people back in Westford already know what happened here."

Bradley, who first competed in the Dinah Shore tournament in 1975, had come extremely close to winning the event many times before.

She'd finished no worse than sixth each of the past six years, and in 1984, saw her two-shot lead slip away over the final three holes, then lost to Juli Inkster in a playoff.

The scene seemed set for Bradley, who'd won 16 LPGA events previously but just two as a frontrunner, to let the Dinah Shore title slip away again.

She and Inkster had been neck-and-neck at the front throughout the tournament, and Bradley carried a 3-shot edge over Inkster into the final round at Mission Hills Country Club.

But this time, Bradley, who finished with cards of 68-72-69-71 for an 8-under-par total of 280,



LPGA Dinah Shore winner Pat Bradley...

was determined not to lose. As Inkster slowly slipped farther back, Bradley built her lead, then held off a late charge by Skinner, who birdied four of her last five holes and finished with a 69.

Inkster wound up with a 76 to finish at even-par for the tournament.

Mary Beth Zimmerman shot a 70 to finish third at 285, and Betsy King had a 72 to come in at 287. Jan Stephenson and Jane Geddes were with Inkster at 288.

Bradley said she was clearly focused on her goal and nothing else.

"I had about the same feeling as when I won the U.S. Women's Open in 1981," she explained. "I got a sort of tunnel vision; I didn't

know who was out there, the gallery, the players, or really what was going on outside my game.

"I was just concentrating on playing."

"I felt very comfortable, very in control," said the 35-year-old Bradley, who shot 35-36 over the final round and had at least a three-shot pad until Skinner birdied the final hole.

Bradley's victory put her at the top of the LPGA's 1986 money list with \$154,224 and moved her to within \$52,000 of becoming the tour's first \$2 million winner.

The win also leaves Bradley needing only a victory in the LPGA Championship to complete her collection of the LPGA's major tournament titles.

Rodeo Meeting

The Pampa Tri-State Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Bull Barn on the Top 'O Texas rodeo grounds.

On the agenda are voting for next year's Tri-State Rodeo Queen and plans for the rodeo finals coming up in June.

Golf Meeting

The Pampa Public Golf Association will hold a charter membership meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Gray County Courthouse.

Charter members and persons interested in building a public golf course in Pampa are urged to attend the meeting.

Booster Meeting

The Pampa Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Athletic Building. Track meets and the athletic banquet will be discussed.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 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: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. 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.

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

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. Thursday, April 7, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381 Monday, April 7, Practice E.A. Degree. Tuesday, April 8, 2 E.A. Degrees. W.M. Austin Buddick, Secretary, Lawrence Reddell.

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TAYLOR Services. TV Repair and piano tuning. 665-6743 or 669-6724.

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14x Tax Service

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19 Situations

WILL babysit your child Monday-Friday, ages 0-5. Call 665-9470.

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CHILDCARE in my home. Hot meals and snacks. Monday-Friday. Have references. 665-0248.

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21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R9737 for current federal list.

WANTED Director of Nursing for local home health agency. Must have good communication skills and strong clinical background. Send resume to Box 97, Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas.

NEED RN'S or LVN'S interested in working the Borger Area. Good salary and travel pay. Contact Alice: 1500 Coulter, Suite 5, 358-7073.

SKELLYTOWN ROUTE Available now! Apply in person. Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison.

DEPENDABLE, unencumbered lady attendant, to handicapped lady. Must be able to take vital signs. Good working conditions. Part time. Inquire 712 E. Francis, no phone calls.

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OPPORTUNITY Exciting, new party plan. Christmas around the World. Be a Supervisor. Hire, train people from home July-December. No investment! Free training! Call collect, 915-892-7542.

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WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

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FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, large variety of meat packs anywhere. Bar-B-Que Beef - Pinto Beans cooked daily. Sexton's Grocery. 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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MATCHING couch and love seat. Extra good condition. Days call 669-3345. After 5:30 669-7646.

ANTIQUE roll top desk, excellent condition. 323-5036, Canadian.

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FOR Sale: Beautiful pink Frigidaire electric cookstove with 2 ovens. \$75. 665-8809.

69 Miscellaneous

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THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6822.

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14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Plumbing
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing and Heating
14t Pools and Hot Tubs
14u Radio and Television
14v Roofing
14w Sewing
14x Spraying
14y Tax Service
14z Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Gains
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
22 Sewing Machines
23 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
62 Bicycles
63 Antiques
64 Miscellaneous
65 Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
72 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share
95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
106 Out of Town Property
110 Out of Town Property
111 Out of Town Property
112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parts
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grounds
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
125a Boat Parts and Accessories
127 Aircraft

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QUALITY AKC Blue, Fawn Doberman puppies. \$100 to \$500. 665-0417.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

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89 Wanted to Buy

WOULD like to buy good used truck tires, steel belted radials. 9:00x20, also 10:00x20. 665-8258.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 1184 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

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1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished and efficiencies. Nice and clean. 665-1420, 669-2343.

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NEAT, clean garage apartment. Electric bill paid. Deposit required. No children, no pets. 665-4615.

CLEAN furnished apartments. Close to downtown. \$150 month. up. Bills paid. Deposit required. 665-5950, 669-6882.

LARGE 1 bedroom, brick, central heat and air, dishwasher, N. Wells. Call 665-4345.

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96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 900 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

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EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

FOR Rent: 1 bedroom apartment, 214 Harvester. \$175 month, \$100 deposit. Call Chris Coffman Carpets, Borger, 273-2114 or 665-1474.

2 bedroom duplex apartment, 1319 Coffee. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. No bills paid. \$100 deposit. Call 665-3509 or 665-2122 after 7:30 p.m.

97 Furnished House

NICE 14x70, 2 bedroom in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit 665-1193 or 848-2549.

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

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ONE bedroom, large living room, large kitchen, very private. \$200 month. 665-4942.

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SPIFFY 1 bedroom. Deposit \$100. \$250. Bills paid. 705C N. Gray. 665-5560.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD, 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

RENT to own 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 615 E. Albert, 713-328-1702.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

3 bedroom, den, fireplace, double garage, door opener. Central heat and air, water softener, many extras \$200 Evergreen. \$600 lease and deposit. 665-8893 after 5:30.

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NEWLY redecorated, 1204 Darby. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dishwasher. 3 bedroom with one bath. 665-3361, after 6, 665-4509.

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3 bedroom unfurnished house, adjacent lots all zoned commercial. 669-6294.

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NICE large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Stove, refrigerator, dining room, study, basement, garage. 911 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

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96 Unfurnished Apt.

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9-6854

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98 Unfurnished House

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2 bedroom with utility room, plumbed for washer and dryer, 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. 665-4911 or 669-4240.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2363.

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99 Storage Buildings

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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9661.

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All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top Texas Quick Stop. 665-0950.

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Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

Terry's Portable Storage Barns
669-9678

FOR Rent: 34x60x12 storage building, 11x10 1/2 foot door, \$150 month. 1414 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

102 Business Rental Prop.

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New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 665-353-9651, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79108.

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103 Homes For Sale

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2 bedroom, fireplace, garage apartment, \$31,500. 621 Carr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 24x60 lot, fenced, \$22,500. Owner will carry balance. 1713 Buckler.

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 14x65 with lot, \$500 down, \$243 month. Owner will carry. \$10,000.

SHED REALTY 665-3761

WILL TAKE TRADE

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1132 S. Faulkner, \$6000 or make offer. 669-3842.

FOR Sale or Lease, 4 bedroom brick, 2 baths, den with fireplace, formal living area, laundry, sewing room, 1 1/2 car attached garage. 1800 Holly, Pampa, 274-5660 days, 273-7889 night.

3 Spaces in Southwest Fairview Cemetery. \$375. 669-9642.

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104a Acreage



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VACATION ENDS — President and Mrs. Reagan, holding her dog Rex, walk towards the White House after returning from vacation in California Sunday. Reagan spent a 10-day working vacation at his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara doing chores and horseback riding. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan faces renewed Libyan terrorism threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, back from a 10-day vacation marred by terrorist attacks on Americans abroad, faces new decisions on how to combat the violence his aides say is fomented by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

As he boarded Air Force One on Sunday at Point Mugu Naval Air Station, Calif., Reagan said "No comment" when asked whether he planned to attack Libya to retaliate for the latest terrorist attacks on Americans overseas.

Reagan, who ended a vacation at his California ranch, also declined to comment when asked by a reporter whether he held Khadafy responsible for these attacks.

Four Americans were killed last week when a bomb blew up on an airliner approaching the Athens airport. Two people, one an American, died early Saturday in an explosion at a West Berlin night club jammed with U.S. soldiers.

An administration official said Saturday the explosions fit the pattern of a "master plan from Khadafy" for indiscriminate attacks on Americans.

But the official, who spoke on condition he not be named, also said the United States has not established any direct link between Khadafy and the two terrorist incidents.

Robert Oakley, the State Department's ambassador-at-large for counterterrorism, said U.S. officials have "some suspicions" that Libya was linked to the attacks but no hard evidence.

Oakley, appearing on CBS's "Face The Nation," said the administration was seeking to deal with the Libyan terrorism threat by generating "as much collective pressure as possible" from American allies, he said.

"It's not the United States versus Libya. Think of the effect this is having upon the Europeans. We're in this together, and our objective is to get the Europeans to work with us to do more about this threat, whether it be from Libya, or Syria, or Iran, or elsewhere," Oakley said.

The administration official who briefed reporters in Santa Barbara said Khadafy had targeted more than 30 U.S. diplomatic installations for terrorist attack. The official said none of the attacks had taken place but some had been thwarted.

Oakley said there have been "a number of surveillances conducted of American embassies by Libyans, Libyan People's Bureau members in a number of countries around the world."

Reagan, in a speech in New Orleans on his way to California, said Khadafy would be held responsible for any terrorist attacks he committed against Americans.

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KING 839. **\$399** 3 PC.
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LAY-AWAY
90 DAY-NO INTEREST

Texas
FURNITURE

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