



FORECAST—Variable cloudiness and cooler through Friday. High both days in mid-50s, low in mid-20s. North to northwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 77; overnight low was 35.

February 23, 1984

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12 pages

Reagan answers his critics

Response: 'They don't know what they're talking about'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says critics who suggest he isn't running the country — and Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale in particular — "don't know what they're talking about."

At his 22nd presidential news conference Wednesday night, Reagan acknowledged that "things don't look bright" in Lebanon but said his decision to pull the Marines out of Beirut did not constitute a failure of leadership.

Rather, he said, it was an attempt "to make the right decision."

Reagan ranted when a reporter told him critics are saying his apparent indecision about redeployment of the Marines and his desire for consensus among his advisers raise questions about whether he is "really running things (as) a full-time president."

"My answer to them is they don't know what they're talking about," Reagan said. "I have never gone upstairs from that office once that I have not carried an entire evening full of homework with me."

The half-hour question-and-answer session was dominated by Lebanon and Reagan's style of leadership. The president defended his decision to withdraw the Marines months after the devastating bombing of their Beirut airport headquarters, saying: "I don't think you can say we have lost as yet... We are not bugging out; we are just going into a little more defensible position."

Reagan also defended his style of leadership. Rather than "insist on a consensus, he said, "I want people around me who are independent minded. I want to hear all sides of everything."

As he has often said in the past, Reagan likes to run his

government "like a board of directors." But he explained Wednesday night, "The only difference between a board of directors, then, and our Cabinet meetings is when it comes time for decision, we don't take a vote."

"The decision is mine, and I make it on the basis of the information that I have heard," Reagan said.

As a result of such discussions, he suggested, "I probably have a better store of information on the issues confronting us than a president normally has."

Following up the same line of questioning, ABC White House correspondent Sam Donaldson told Reagan that Mondale, the Democratic front-runner for the nomination to challenge Reagan, "says you're intellectually lazy and you're forgetful — so forgetful that he says you're providing leadership by amnesia."

Mondale, in his campaigning in New Hampshire, has said voters "won't stand for government by staff, policy by default, management by alibi and leadership by amnesia."

Reagan first sought to brush off the criticism from his opponent, saying, "I'm surprised he knew what the word meant. I haven't any comment to make at that."

But pressed further about whether such personal attacks are fair comment, Reagan said Mondale "doesn't know what he's talking about."

Reagan also returned fire at what he called "the sniping that takes place at so-called vacations."

"I have to tell you, presidents, I've learned, don't take vacations," he said. "They just get a change of scenery."

Since taking office three years ago, Reagan has spent 175 days in California, including his mountaintop ranch.

On other issues, Reagan dismissed as "disgraceful"

speculation that he might welcome the resignation of Secretary of State George P. Shultz because of the failure of U.S. attempts to settle the Lebanese crisis.

Shultz, he said, "has not failed. I hope he doesn't have any thoughts about leaving us at this point."

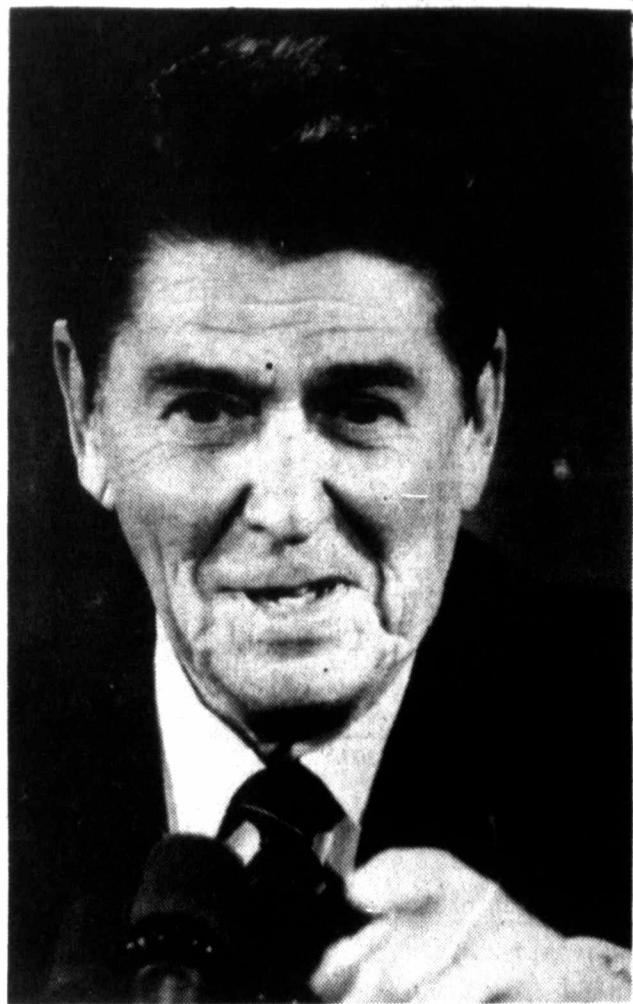
Asked about the prospects for improved relations with the Soviet Union under the new leadership of Konstantin U. Chernenko, Reagan said, "We're very hopeful." He welcomed as "a good sign" the Soviets' acceptance in principle of outside inspection of chemical installations if a ban on such weapons is worked out.

With renewed fighting in the Iran-Iraq war raising concerns that Iran might close the Strait of Hormuz, Reagan reiterated his insistence that the United States would not permit closing of that vital waterway used by tankers carrying much of the Arab oil supplies to Europe, Japan and the United States.

"There's no way that we could allow that channel to be closed," he said, noting that the United States maintains a permanent naval force in the Persian Gulf.

In an unusually partisan opening statement, Reagan urged Congress to act quickly to pass legislation reducing federal budget deficits, allowing prayer in public schools and strengthening criminal laws.

The Democrats, he said, have "begged away from all but one meeting" in a month on his proposal for bipartisan negotiations to reduce the record deficits he has proposed in his fiscal 1985 budget. And he accused the Democrat-dominated House of "dragging its feet" on anti-crime legislation.



REAGAN: 'We're not bugging out'

Court justice to speak at annual Scout banquet

Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America will have its annual recognition banquet and installation of 1984 officers Saturday, Feb. 25, in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

C. L. Ray, Justice of the Texas Supreme Court, will be guest speaker for the banquet, announced Jerry Outlaw, Scout executive.

Justice Ray is a veteran Scouter, an avid sportsman, an active church member and an outstanding civic leader. "He combines great wisdom, wit and humor in his approach to life," Outlaw said.

A reception for Justice Ray will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the foyer. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

The banquet is held to honor Scout leaders in the Council. Special recognition will include the 1983 class of Eagle Scouts.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the 1983 Silver Beaver awards. The award is the highest honor that can be presented by the local council, Outlaw said. Names of

the recipients will not be announced until the banquet.

Doug Wirtz, outgoing Council President from Guyton, Okla., said incoming officers will be installed by Robert W. Curry, former Council president.

Council officers to be installed include Richard W. Stowers, Sr., Pampa, president; John Anders, Borger, commissioner; David Holt, Pampa, administration vice president; Warren Fatheree, Pampa, finance vice president; Bill Farris, Borger, relationships vice president; John Curry, Pampa, program vice president; and Brian Hanson, Pampa, Exploring vice president.

Others are James McCune, Pampa, treasurer; Wyeth Osborne, Pampa, assistant treasurer; and W. E. Gething, Pampa, National Council representative.

District chairmen are Grady McCullough, Pioneer Council; Dr. Richard Sheppard, Perryton, Buffalo Wallow; Ron Hasebroock, Pampa, Kiowa; and Gene Schneider, Borger, Adobe.



JUSTICE C.L. RAY

District commissioners are Glen Kirkendall, Forgan, Pioneer; Mike Jones, Perryton, Buffalo Wallow; Margo Stanley, Pampa, Kiowa; and Seth Cunningham II, Borger, Adobe.

The annual banquet is the finale of the 1983 Scouting year. All Scouters are invited to attend and participate. Tickets are \$8 per person. Reservations can be made by calling the Scout Service Center at 669-6845. Tickets can also be ordered in advance by mail.

Area city, school races still slow in developing

Candidacy filings are still trickling in slowly in area city and school board election races according to a survey of cities Wednesday.

Developments this week in Pampa's city election saw Ward 4 Commissioner Clyde Carruth file Tuesday for re-election and David A. McDaniel file Wednesday for the Ward 2 commissioner post. No other candidates had filed.

The election picture in cities and school districts the Pampa News could not reach in time for a story appearing in Sunday's issue is as follows:

In Wheeler city elections, all incumbents have filed, but no others had announced their intentions to seek city office. Incumbents filing are Mayor Lewis C. Stas, Place 2 Councilman David C. Cross and Place 4 Councilman Joe D. Montgomery. Bobby Vanpool, appointed to fill Place 1 vacancy, has also filed.

In Mobeetie three positions on the city council are up for election. They

are currently held by Kay Hamilton, Robert Hogan and Don Moore. Also up for election April 7 is the mayor spot, due to the resignation of Leona House, who has moved out of town. The mayor's position will be for one year this time due to the resignation. No candidates had filed yet for any of the offices.

Both incumbents for the two positions available on the Mobeetie Independent School District board of trustees have filed for the three-year terms. They are Glen D. Hodges and James Batton. No other candidates have filed yet.

Two positions are facing election for the board of Miami Independent School District. Current holders are Tom Henderson and Ken Gill. No one has filed yet for the posts.

In the Perryton Independent School District board of trustees race, both incumbents for the two positions have filed. They are Sam Brillhart and Dr. Ernest Hardy. Also filing is Dr. Billy

Nowlin.

Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District has five board posts up for election, including two unexpired terms. Incumbents filing are Charles Bowers, Stan Anthony, Bill Ragsdale, Wayne Acker and Ronnie Babcock. Also filing is Ken Babcock.

Skellytown has three alderman positions open for the city council instead of the two previously reported. Incumbents are Walt Barnett, Larry Brown and Howard Coday. None of the incumbents had filed, but seeking the posts are Jim Wise, Ralph Tice, Claud Parks, Wesley Russell, Diann Woods and Mary Veale.

In the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees elections, only the three incumbents have filed for the available spots. Incumbents are Wallace Birkes, Place 1; Darville Orr, Place 2, and Dr. Robert Lyle, Place 3.

Deadline for filing is March 7. Elections will be held April 7.

Israel attacks guerrillas as Marines break camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets attacked suspected guerrilla bases in the Syrian-controlled mountains of central Lebanon today, and combat units at the U.S. Marine base began



David, the Texas 'Bubble Boy,' has lost his fight for life. Stories and photo, Page three.

breaking camp at Beirut's airport.

The Israeli raid was the third this week and the sixth this year. The military command in Tel Aviv said jets attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases in the Bhamdoun area east of buildings which served as a staging post and headquarters.

It said an artillery position outside the town of Mansouriyeh also was attacked before the warplanes returned to base safely.

In Beirut, meanwhile Gemeyal summoned his Christian allies to discuss a peace proposal which would allocate more power to the Moslem opposition. One key element of the proposal reportedly would scrap the May 17 agreement providing for withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

At the Beirut airport, the Marines finished reloading heavy equipment this morning and prepared for the final withdrawal from their bunkers to 6th Fleet ships offshore.

"The normal phased redeployment is in progress," said Marine Capt. Keith Oliver, a spokesman for the U.S. contingent of the multinational force. "Line companies are in the process of

breaking camp."

Support troops withdrew Tuesday, but Oliver gave no indication how long it would take the line companies to complete their pullout.

The Marine base was not affected by shelling duels overnight between rival Moslem and Christian militia gunners in Beirut and in the Druse-controlled hills east of the capital. Police said 15 civilians were killed and 58 wounded.

The fighting subsided by daybreak, and Moslem units of the Lebanese army began policing west Beirut after Shiite Moslem and Druse militiamen gave up their checkpoints. The militias seized control of the Moslem half of the capital four weeks ago.

The quiet transfer followed a decision by Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite's Amal militia that national police and army forces based in west Beirut should assume security duties, the state radio said.

The army's 6th brigade and units from other brigades refused to fight against Druse and Shiites when they drove Christian units of the army from the Moslem sector Feb. 6.



SHOOT TO KILL—A Shiite Moslem militiaman fires a machine gun as the shadowy figure of another militiaman runs after firing a rocket-propelled grenade during fighting along Beirut's Green Line Wednesday.

First primary may be last for Demo dark horses

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Democratic presidential rivals John Glenn and Gary Hart are both claiming to be second man in a two-man race with front-runner Walter F. Mondale, while some of the darker horses concede that the first primary election next week in New Hampshire may also be their last.

"There are still only two candidates in this race — Fritz Mondale and myself — with the broad national support, resources and ballot access to be nominated," Glenn declared Wednesday in a paid television commercial designed to help his campaign recover from a fifth-place finish in Iowa's lead-off caucuses.

Glenn's claim seemed to be aimed at Hart, who said after

finishing second in Iowa that the choice for voters will soon be "between Vice President Mondale and myself."

Hart was in Washington on Wednesday, working to translate his unexpected showing in Iowa into stronger campaign organizations elsewhere. Mondale stayed home, as well.

But he and Hart arranged to return to New Hampshire during the day for an evening debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

If Hart was optimistic about his chances, Sen. Ernest Hollings and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew were less so.

Hollings suggested that if New Hampshire follows Iowa's

lead, "the rest of us are gone" as contenders after next Tuesday. Even so, the South Carolina senator said he believes Mondale would lose to President Reagan next fall.

Askew said the field of contenders would be cut in half after the votes are counted next Tuesday, and suggested he could be one of the casualties if he doesn't run a strong race.

"There's no question if I don't do as well as I think I should do in New Hampshire, it becomes another period of assessment," he said.

Askew said Glenn's political fate may influence his own, since they both are competing for moderate to conservative Democratic votes.

Glenn's paid television appeal coincided with a disclosure

that he was effectively ending his campaign in Maine, conceding the state's March 4 caucuses to his rivals.

"The real battle, in the eyes of the national observers, is in New Hampshire," Maine coordinator John Diamond wrote in a letter to 1,000 Glenn supporters. "And in order for the campaign to maintain its viability, we must do well in that state."

Glenn directed his commercial to "mainstream Democrats and independents," and said he hoped the state's voters would exercise the "Yankee independence and judgment for which you've become famous."

"...Now we hear that 'as Iowa goes, so goes New Hampshire,'" he said. "Well, I don't believe that."

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BROWN, Mary E. - 10 a.m., First Christian Church, Claude.

obituaries

MARY E. BROWN

AMARILLO - Services for Mary E. Brown, 96, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Christian Church at Claude with Rev. George Decker, pastor of West Amarillo Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Claude Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo. Mrs. Brown died Tuesday. Survivors include a son, four daughters, a sister, 17 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	1.77
Milo	1.40
Corn	1.30
Soybeans	1.50
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been graded at the time of completion	
Ky. Cent. Life	30%
Serico	34%
Southland Financial	34%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	
Beatrice Foods	25% up
Cabot	34% up
Celanese	68% up
DIA	18% up
Dorchester	21% up
Getty	close 127% up
Gulf	30% up
Halliburton	37% up
HCA	30% up
Ingersoll-Rand	28% up
InterNorth	25% up
Karr-McGee	25% up
Mobil	29% up
Penny	49% up
Phillips	40% up
PNA	23% up
SJ	18% up
Southwestern Pub	47% up
Standard Oil	52% up
Tenneco	39% up
Texasco	39% up
Zales	close 26% up
London Gold	399.75
Silver	8.80

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

William Melton, Pampa
Shanna Baker, Pampa
Alna Holt, Pampa
Peggy Adkins, Pampa
Bobby Walton, Pampa
Mary Danley, Lefors
Robert Dabbs, Pampa
Donna Smith, Pampa
Irene Neef, Pampa
Mel Gantz, Pampa
Pearl Slaton, Pampa
Justin Lemmons, Pampa
Charlotte Coward, Mobeetie
Myrtle Dollins, Pampa
A. C. Lamar, Pampa
Mattie Heath, Pampa

Maggie Morris, McLean
John Mears, Pampa
Gary Rasmussen, Pampa
William Stubblefield, White Deer
Elvee Turlington, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

None.
Dismissals
William Richardson, Wheeler
Guenne Pendergrass, Wellington
Joseph Coffee, Wellington
Cleo Bick, Shamrock
Robert Kenney, Shamrock
Boyd Hiltbrunner, Shamrock
Teresa Gibson, Shamrock
Kathy Rhodes, Shamrock
Eska Smith, Shamrock

city briefs

BAKED POTATO, Salad Bar, Barbecue, at The Patio, Downtown Pampa. Adv.

DANCE At The Moose Lodge to Bill Hensley and The Sundowners. Saturday night 9 p.m. Members and guests welcome. Adv.

EXERCISE CLASS a.m. for larger women. Clarendon College. 665-4085. Adv.

B.I.O.N.I.C., THE new Pampa organization whose initials stand for Believe It Or Not, I Care, announce the beginning of a fund-raising telephone campaign aimed at distributing 5,000 copies of a coloring book entitled "About Alcohol and Drugs" to the young children of Pampa and Gray County. Please say "yes" when you are called

or call 665-2805 for further information. Adv.

CONTRIBUTIONS MAY be made to the Randy Townsend Fund at Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

BIBLE CHURCH of Pampa welcomes Dr. Tom Constable as guest speaker Sunday, February 26th, 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Adv.

MIKE AND Lauri Warmack of Pampa are the proud parents of a baby girl born February 22, 1984. Stephanie Renee. Grandparents are William and Dorothy Warmack, Pueblo, Colorado, Rae Ashby, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Great grandparents are Elanore Secora, Pueblo, Colorado, Lena Clausen, Mabel Ashby, Bransdall, Oklahoma.

calendar of events

DRUG AND ALCOHOL EDUCATION
The Drug and Alcohol Total Education is to meet at 7:30 tonight in the Pampa Middle School with Bob Schneider of Texans' War on Drugs, not Wednesday night as reported in the Feb. 22 edition of The News. The meeting is open to the public. The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
THURSDAY, February 23
2:55 a.m. - The Pampa Police Department called to report a mattress on fire in the yard at 521 Short. The fire was put out quickly after firemen arrived. No one was around to give firemen any information on what may have caused the fire.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Barbeque beef or fried cod fish, french fries, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, bread pudding or fruit & cookies, corn bread or hot rolls.

school menu

Breakfast

FRIDAY

Buttered toast, jelly, fresh prunes, milk.

Lunch

FRIDAY

Pizza, green beans, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, milk.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 22 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Coronado Community Hospital reported a man cut his wrist with a knife, explaining, "I wanted to impress my girlfriend."
Steve Stokes reported a person fell unconscious at the El Mejar restaurant, 311 E. Brown. Police assisted medical personnel at the scene.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Feb. 23
Lee Alton Woodward, 42, Rt. 2, Pampa, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.
Patrick H. Knotts, 31, 1205 Charles, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated, no tag light, driving left of center and failure to control speed.
Terry Wayne Rapstine, 20, 1601 Fir, in connection with charges of driving with his license suspended, expired Texas registration, no vehicle inspection sticker, no rear-view mirror, and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tortured businessman received all possible help, officials say

DALLAS (AP) - A State Department spokesman says a Dallas businessman who claims he was tortured during an eight-month stay in a Saudi Arabian prison received as much help as possible from U.S. diplomatic officials.
Bruce Munden, a 34-year-old petroleum engineer, has said that U.S. consulate officials in Dammam, Saudi Arabia, did little to help him in his attempts to be released.
Munden, who returned to Dallas last Thursday, told The Dallas Morning News that he was jailed following a dispute with his Saudi business partners over an Arabic-language contract. The Saudis claimed that he owed them \$161,000, Munden said.
Steve Hill, a State Department spokesman in Washington, said

Wednesday that consulate officials visited Munden eight times in prison and that Munden never said he was being physically mistreated.
Munden said he and other Americans confined in the prison were routinely beaten and strung up on a rack for minor violations of prison policy.
"Mr. Munden never made those allegations to consulate officials," Hill told The News. "He was visited eight times in prison, and he never brought this to our attention. If he had, with his permission, we would have made a formal protest to Saudi officials."
Hill said he had no information on the torture of other Americans.
However, Munden said he told consulate officials about the torture many times, but was told there was

nothing that U.S. officials could do.
Munden, who claimed the contract was altered by his business partners to show he owed money, was jailed under a provision of Saudi law that allows a person to be detained over a dispute, even if no charges are filed.
The claim was dropped when the original English-language contract was read in court, Munden said.
Hill said the consulate officials provided Munden with translation services for most of his court appearances.
However, Munden said an interpreter appeared at only four of 28 court hearings that required a translator. At one point, he said, a Saudi judge ordered that Munden not be brought back to court until the consulate provided a translator.

Texas one of fastest growing states in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. population has grown by 7.4 million people in the 1980s with more than half of the increase coming in the states of California, Texas and Florida, the Census Bureau says.
The bureau released a new population estimate Wednesday that showed U.S. population growing by 3.3 percent from 1980 to 1983, to a new total of 233.98 million.
The bureau said Alaska has been the fastest growing state during the decade, posting a 19.2 percent increase.
California, Texas and Florida alone showed a total increase of 8.9 million people during the three years as the South and West accounted for 94 percent of the population gain, the report said.
Four states - Michigan, Ohio, Iowa and Indiana - have lost population in the three years since the 1980 census

was taken, the bureau said. But the two states that lost population during the 1970s - New York and Rhode Island - reversed that trend and posted slight increases from 1980 to 1983.
Following Alaska, the states with the fastest growing populations were Nevada, 11.3 percent since the 1980 census; Utah, 10.8 percent; Florida, 9.6 percent; Wyoming, 9.5 percent; Oklahoma and Arizona, 9 percent; Colorado, 8.6 percent; and New Mexico, 7.4 percent.
With the exception of Oklahoma, these were the states that ranked among the top 10 in population growth during the 1970s. Oklahoma replaced Idaho in the list of fastest-growing states.
The growth rates during this decade have generally been below the rates recorded in the 1970s for most states, with the exception of Alaska, Oklahoma and Texas.

Youth improved

A five-year-old Pampa boy was still listed in serious condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo with injuries sustained when the bicycle he was riding was hit by a Ford Bronco on Feb. 16.
Curtis Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, 2304 Rosewood, was still being treated in the Intensive Care Unit at NWTX for multiple injuries.
Hospital personnel said Monday the boy would be moved out of the ICU unit, but he was still being kept in the unit this morning.
"He's doing better," a nursing supervisor reported.
The young boy was injured in the 1200 block of Kingsmill about 6:20 p.m. on Feb. 16 when the driver of the Ford pulled out from a parked position. The vehicle struck the bicycle. No citations were issued. Police reports indicated the driver said he had not seen the child.
The youth sustained severe, multiple injuries. He was taken to Coronado Community Hospital, where doctors worked to stabilize his condition until shortly before midnight. He was then transferred to NWTX.



NEW BUSINESS—Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held recently for the formal opening of Southwest Business Machines, 726 N. Hobart, the new authorized dealer for IBM in Pampa and the surrounding area. On hand for the event were, from left, Gold Coats Richard Stowers and Jerry Noles, the firm's owner, Bill Bussard, General Manager Jerry Blackwell and Gold Coats E.E. Shelhamer and Jimmy McCune. In addition to IBM machines and supplies, the firm offers other brands of typewriters, calculators, cash registers and word processing materials. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Iran claims its forces are 'deep inside Iraq'

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer
Iran claimed today its troops had pushed "deep inside Iraq," capturing 15 villages and part of the strategic main highway linking Iraq's two largest cities.
Iraq said it had smashed two Iranian offensives, but it had no immediate comment on the latest Iranian claim.
"The very strategic Baghdad-Amarah highway is seized in several points by the combatants of the Islamic Republic of Iran," said the official Iranian news agency IRNA, monitored in Cyprus.
"With this Iranian victory, the enemy has lost one of its most important logistical routes," IRNA said. It claimed the thrust "deep inside Iraq" had reached the Tigris and Euphrates rivers and divided the Iraqi army.
Al-Amarah is some 150 miles south of the capital, Baghdad, and 100 miles north of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city.
The agency did not specify the highway locations captured and it was not immediately clear if the attack was part of an assault launched Tuesday

night in the central sector of the 733-mile-long border or one begun Wednesday night on Basra.
Neither side reported casualty estimates.
An Iraqi official earlier said the attacks in the center were a diversion from the main assault on Basra.
At about 10 a.m., Iraq issued a communique saying a new attack on Basra had left "the bodies of thousands of Iraqis scattered on the battlefield becoming the food of vultures and wild animals."
Baghdad state radio and television stations broke into their regular programs to broadcast a terse announcement from the armed forces command: "Iraq won and its enemies lost." Iraq claimed the Basra attack started at 10 p.m. Wednesday.
Few foreign correspondents have been allowed by either side to visit the battlefield and verification of the rival claims is impossible.
Basra, a city of some 350,000 people, is close to the Shatt-al-Arab, the waterway connecting Iraq to the Persian Gulf. The gulf is used by tankers carrying about 40 percent of the

non-communist world's oil.
In Washington, President Reagan warned at a news conference Wednesday night that "there's no way" the United States would allow the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow channel at the southern end of the Persian Gulf, to be closed.
Iran has threatened to block the gulf if foreign powers join Iraq's side in the 3 1/2-year-old war or if Iraq destroys Iran's ability to export its own oil.
Reagan noted the United States has a naval force deployed in the Arabian Sea, which adjoins the gulf. The British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, also confirmed Wednesday that two British warships were "on patrol" in the Indian Ocean, but said they were not on their way to the Persian Gulf.
In Bahrain, the Manama-based English-language weekly Gulf Mirror reported today that Bahrain's foreign minister, Sheikh Mohamed bin Mubarak, said his country was stockpiling food as a precaution against a closure of the strait.
Iran said earlier Wednesday that its troops had crossed the border in three places.

One of Dallas' worst

Five children die in apartment fire

DALLAS (AP) - Five pre-school children died in an apartment fire that Dallas officials called the third worst in city history.
Investigators said one of the children started the fire by holding paper over the flame of a natural gas cooking stove.
The fire broke out at 9:20 a.m. Wednesday and was under control by 9:51 a.m., said fire department spokesman Bill Jernigan.
Fire Capt. James Carlin was the first to enter the apartment.
"When I saw the first one, I picked him up and he wasn't breathing," Carlin said. "He was burned too bad to be alive. When I put him down, I saw another one inside the room and another one. Every time I picked one

up, I could see another one. You could tell they were dead. I kept hoping that the next one I found would show some spark of life.
"I've never had to look five dead babies in the face before," Carlin said.
The dead were identified as Johnny Walker, 2; Victor Hartfield, 3; Cheryln Hartfield, 1; Ruby Husband, 2; and Robert Hartfield, 4. Investigators said they were the children of two mothers, one of whom was at home at the time of the fire and escaped through a window.
A neighbor, Johnny Rice, said he tried to climb into the south Dallas apartment, but was forced back by flames.
"I just heard a blast and ran to the door, and flames were already coming down over the balcony. I ran up the stairs but I couldn't get up there," Rice said.
Jernigan said the two-alarm fire was caused by "one of the five children who had ignited paper and magazines in the apartment" on a natural gas cooking stove.

Fund started for wreck victim

A fund has been started to help with medical expenses for Thomas Randall Townsend, 29, of 320 Tignor, who was critically injured in a car and pickup collision west of Pampa on Feb. 15.
Townsend was listed in critical condition this morning in Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo with multiple injuries sustained in the accident.
Townsend has no hospitalization insurance to cover costs of extensive medical care. Persons wishing to contribute to the fund should contact Pat Young at Citizens Bank and Trust.
He was injured when the Honda Civic he was driving collided with a pickup at the intersection of Kentucky Street and a rural road one mile west of Price Road. The front end of the Honda was smashed. Ambulance personnel reported he had been thrown through the windshield.
He was taken to Coronado Community Hospital and then transferred to NWTX.

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He was taken to Coronado Community Hospital and then transferred to NWTX.

Weather focus

PANHANDLE FORECAST
Tonight - Clearing and colder. Lows middle 20s. Northerly to northwesterly winds 5 to 10 mph.
Friday - Fair and cool. Highs middle 50s. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday Through Monday
North Texas - Fair to partly cloudy and cool. Widely scattered thundershowers Sunday. Lows middle 30s to lower 40s. Highs 50s.
West Texas - Partly cloudy. Colder Saturday, but a slow warming trend Sunday and Monday. Lows Saturday upper teens Panhandle to middle 30s extreme south warming to low 20s extreme north to 40s extreme south Monday. Highs Saturday low 40s extreme north to upper 60s Big Bend warming to upper 40s Panhandle to middle 70s extreme south Monday.
South Texas - Sunny and mild Saturday. Lows near 40 north to low 50s south. Highs in the 70s. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Partly cloudy west to cloudy with a chance of thundershowers east on Monday.

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST
Friday, February 24
Low Temperatures

National Weather Service
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Occluded, Stationary

Lows Sunday and Monday in the 40s north to 30s south, and highs in the 60s north to 70s south.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma - Mostly fair through Friday. Lows 20s Panhandle to 38 southeast. Lows 22 Panhandle to 38 southeast. Highs 55 north to 65 south.

New Mexico - Clear and colder tonight. Fair and cool Friday. Lows zero to 20 mountains and 30 to 35 elsewhere. Highs 40s to 52 mountains and northwest and 56 to 66s south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

David dead of heart failure

HOUSTON (AP) — The fight for life is over for David, the 12-year-old "bubble boy" who spent all but the last two weeks of his life in a series of plastic germ-free bubbles because his own immune system was unable to protect him from the dirty outside world.

David, whose last name never has been released because his parents sought privacy, died at 8 p.m. CST Wednesday in his room at Texas Children's Hospital, officials said.

"He started experiencing irregular heartbeats, then fluids formed in his lungs and his heart failed," hospital spokeswoman Susannah Moore Griffin said.

"His physicians were not able to determine that an infection is present, but some symptoms indicated a possible infection," David's doctor, William T. Shearer, said in a statement.

An autopsy would be performed, Shearer said.

The heart failure came less than two days after doctors said David's condition worsened from serious to critical and just 15 days after he unexpectedly was taken from his bubble after developing flu-like symptoms attributed to an experimental bone marrow transplant made last October.

"At this time the doctors don't know and don't have the answers," hospital spokesman Gayle McNutt said. "There was always the hope that a matching donor could be found. They never found that donor."

It was hoped, however, that an unmatched but chemically treated transplant — from David's 15-year-old sister Katherine — would trigger within the boy an immune system he never had.

Instead, the transplant may have cost him his life.

"It was necessary to take the calculated risk," McNutt said.

His parents agreed. So did David, who even signed the consent forms himself, clearing the way for the Oct. 20 operation.

But in January, for the first time in his life, he developed diarrhea and vomiting.

On Feb. 7, he unexpectedly was removed from the bubble for the first time since birth so physicians could better treat him.

The breaking of the bubble allowed him — for the first time in his life — to kiss his mother.

But he developed a bleeding ulcer and began receiving blood transfusions. Other internal bleeding occurred and could not be found or stopped.

Doctors announced Feb. 13 tests showed David had graft-vs.-host disease, a common condition among bone marrow transplant recipients. On Feb. 16, his condition was listed as serious. On Tuesday, he was put on the critical list.

David's family — mother, father and sister, plus grandparents and cousins, — was nearby when he died. One of his parents had been with him constantly over the past few weeks.

Doctors and his parents knew even before he was born that David could suffer from severe combined immune deficiency. An older brother died of the disease at the age of 7 months, and tests on David's mother before he was born showed there would be problems. David was delivered by Caesarean section on Sept. 21, 1971 and was put into a sterile incubator — the first of a series of plastic containers that grew as he did.

Everything he touched — his clothes, food, toys and books — was sterilized.

David initially spent the bulk of his time at the hospital, then shared time at home after a bubble was built there along with one for the family's station wagon. By 1981, he was spending all but two weeks a year at home.

His only taste of the outside world came in 1977 when NASA engineers built for him a special spacesuit that enabled him to frolic in the yard of his home.

Last fall, David's parents asked for the bone marrow transplant from his sister following development of a new procedure that allowed transplant of marrow that was not a perfect tissue match. It was hoped the transplant would produce disease-fighting lymphocytes and thereby give David immunity.

David himself helped with the operation as doctors injected the marrow.

"It would have been impossible to perform this procedure without his cooperation," Shearer said. A fluid buildup in his lungs and around his heart troubled doctors Tuesday. Then early Wednesday, he was placed on a respirator to aid his breathing.

Some 15 relatives were summoned. His grandparents joined in the vigil.

Rev. Laurence Connelly of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Conroe, the family priest for the past 10 years, arrived about 10:15 a.m. and administered the last rites of the church "with the hope that health will be restored."

David was unconscious, he said.

In the early evening, dozens of medical personnel scurried in and out of the room with equipment.

Houston police officer Bradley L. Mills was in the corridor outside David's room about 8 p.m.

"When David died, everybody in the hospital felt it. There were tears all around. All of the family cried. A lot of the nurses cried and even some tough police officers cried," Mills said.

The family left an hour later.

"They seemed limp and exhausted," Mills said.

David's family requested that the funeral be private, hospital officials said.



BUBBLE BOY DIES—David the "Bubble Boy" pets the family dog held by his mother Margie while sister Katherine holds his hand during an outing in his specially designed germ-free suit in this 1977 file photo. David died Wednesday at Texas Children's Hospital, according to spokeswoman Susannah Moore Griffin.

Bone marrow transplant calculated risk

HOUSTON (AP) — A bone marrow transplant for David, the "boy in the bubble" was a calculated risk that would either free him from his sterile, plastic cocoon or take his life. His family, and David himself, knew the risks — and they chose his one chance for freedom.

David died Wednesday night with his body under massive attack by cells manufactured from the bone marrow transplant.

"This technique has worked," Dr. Joel Rappaport, clinical director of the bone marrow transplant program at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, said after learning of David's death. "It's not going to work 100 percent of the time."

For David, the illness was the only one in his 12 years of life.

David suffered from severe combined immunity deficiency, a rare inherited condition in which the body is unable to produce the lymphocyte cells that fight disease.

David was delivered by Caesarean section in a double-scrubbed surgical suite and immediately was placed into a germ-free crib called an isolator.

Later, he was moved into a clear vinyl bubble that was kept virtually germ-free through the use of technology developed by NASA to protect the Earth from bacteria that might have been brought from the moon.

Doctors hoped to correct David's condition with a bone marrow transplant from a family member with a matching tissue type. But neither parent nor

his sister had the right type. And the chances of finding a match among the general population was 64,000-to-1. Doctors used a computer to scan for a match in a search that continued fruitlessly almost to the end.

Rappaport said the disease is very rare, perhaps 50 a year in this country. The bone marrow treatment has been used six times, three of them successfully.

"I think this technique is still a very applicable technique," he said.

David wanted to be among those fortunate few.

Even at age 3 he talked of getting out of the bubble, according to members of the Baylor College of Medicine team that cared for the youngster. As he grew, so did the size of his bubbles.

Dr. Murdina M. Desmond, a developmental pediatrician at Baylor, remembers David saying he wanted to walk barefoot in the grass of the outside world.

David's parents, over the years, turned down several suggested treatments. There was no pressing financial concern. David's care, estimated at about \$100,000 a year, mostly was covered by a federal grant that financed the Baylor Clinical Research Center housed in the Texas Children's Hospital. The home isolation was built by contractors who donated materials and expertise.

The new technology came along in 1982 when doctors at Boston's Sidney Farber Cancer Institute successfully treated an infant girl who had SCID

using unmatched bone marrow.

The key was the use of monoclonal antibodies to treat the donor marrow. The antibodies search out and find and kill a form of white blood cells called T cells. These cells, produced by the bone marrow, are the body's defense against foreign matter.

In an unmatched bone marrow transplant, the T cells would attack the body of the recipient in a reaction called graft-versus-host disease. The T cells actually start killing the host, cell by cell by cell.

Monoclonal antibodies, however, could kill the T cells in a transplant. This would leave embryo T cells called stem cells. These cells mature in the host and are compatible. The stem cells could grow to provide protection against bacteria.

It was experimental, but David's parents asked that it be tried.

"It was a new thing," said Gayle McNutt, a spokesman for the Baylor group. "David's parents knew that, David knew that. But they decided it was worth the calculated risk."

The operation was performed Oct. 20, with marrow taken from his 15-year-old sister.

Four months later it would be considered a failure.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, David's heart stopped.

The boy in the bubble who had cheated nature for a remarkable 12 years, five months and one day, died as he had lived — in a sterile room. The "calculated risk" had failed.

PUC schedules special hearing on Bell rates

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission apparently had second thoughts about Texas paying higher telephone rates beginning today and backed off an earlier decision authorizing the higher rates.

The panel slated a review for today of what Southwestern Bell claims is an urgent need for more money.

Even if the PUC should authorize the telephone company to put \$279.7 million in higher rates into effect at once, the company would still face at least one lawsuit that could block the increase.

Bell's proposals include a \$2.75 monthly increase in residential phone rates and a \$3.85 increase in one-party business phones.

On Wednesday, the three-member PUC, in effect, authorized Bell to put the increases into effect today, then backed off and scheduled the hearing.

Bell wants to charge higher rates while its \$1.3 billion rate hike package is under consideration by the PUC.

Jim Boyle of the Office of Public Utility Counsel filed suit against Bell's proposed

rates on Wednesday but did not seek an immediate court hearing.

Boyle and Attorney General Jim Mattox contend that Bell has no legal right to file "bonded rates" before April 22. Texas law says a utility whose case is unresolved can at a certain point increase rates under a bond that guarantees refunds if the PUC denies the full amount requested.

Bell said today was the day the rates could become effective.

"We filed rates under bond for the simple reason that we urgently need the money," said Paul Roth, Bell vice president for revenues and public affairs.

"Now that Southwestern Bell Telephone is a stand-alone company, the problem of regulatory lag is a critical issue. These bonded rates were filed with the sincere belief that the time is appropriate and proper under Texas law," Roth said.

Boyle's petition said, "Thousands of residential customers in Texas who confront the possibility of disconnecting their phone service if bonded rates are approved" today "face irreparable injury."

Mini-series planned on Duke of Duval

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Move over J.R. Ewing, here comes Clay Prescott, the meanest, crookedest Texas high-roller that ever strutted across a television screen.

"Summit County," a five-part TV mini-series based on the life of George B. Parr, the powerful "Duke of Duval," will be taped next month on a Duval County ranch, according to Antonio Calderone, a producer of made-for-TV movies.

Financial backing for the entertainment venture may come from Duval County as well.

Wheeler-dealer, millionaire rancher Clinton Manges, once a friend of Parr's, has expressed interest in financing a piece of the project, Calderone said.

Manges' daughter, Malou, will be reading for the part of Clay Prescott's daughter, Kitty.

"His consideration of the

project is based on our consideration of his daughter," Calderone said.

"Malou is pretty and blonde and looks right for the part."

"Summit County" will revolve around the relationship between the fictional Prescott and Castillo families and the political machine they have run in South Texas for four decades.

Any similarities between events in the show and those of history are purely intentional, Calderone said.

"I spent time researching George Parr and presented the project to a company with Art Carney starring as the Duke of Duval," Calderone said.

The company didn't buy, so Calderone continued promoting the series on his own.

Now instead of Carney, Parr-Prescott will be played by Clint Walker, 57, once the horseback hero of the

Lucas linked to East Texas slayings

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas picked the picture of a murder victim from a photo lineup that included seven other young women, then led authorities to almost the exact spot where her body was discovered more than six years ago, Polk County Sheriff Ted Everitt said.

"It was close enough that we're sure what he was telling us was the truth," Everitt said Wednesday in an interview with Livingston radio station KETX. "There's no doubt in our mind that the case is cleared and that the grand jury will hand down an indictment."

Lucas, a 47-year-old handyman who claims to have killed more than 150 people, also led authorities to the precise spot that officers found a boy's head in a plastic bag in 1980, Everitt said. The location was more than 25 miles from where the woman's body was discovered, he said.

Lucas "seemed to have an extremely good memory"

Wednesday as he talked freely about the murder of Stephanie Lee Smith, who was abducted from a New Orleans school in 1977, Everitt said.

Lucas, who has been convicted in two Texas murders, told investigators that he and a traveling companion, Otis Elwood Toole, killed the girl, Everitt said.

Toole, who traveled about the country with Lucas, is jailed in Florida on an arson charge.

After picking Ms. Smith from a photo lineup, Lucas directed the officers to a site off a dirt road near Corrigan, 16 miles north of Livingston, where her body was found in 1977, Everitt said.

Everitt said that when Lucas was asked if he knew anything about a boy's head that had been found in the county in 1980, "he said he and Toole abducted a boy and girl near Houston, and that Toole cut the boy's head off and threw it out."

Lucas took investigators to the same road the head was found on — old U.S. 190 near Blanchard, 12 miles west of Livingston, the sheriff said.

Everitt said Lucas told

officers that he grabbed the girl and Toole grabbed the boy outside a convenience store in east Houston.

"At one point, the girl got away and he (Lucas) shot her, he said. He found her hiding under a park bench and shot her. He did not know about the boy. Toole got him, and Toole was the one that cut the boy's head off," Everitt said.

Lucas was brought to Polk County Wednesday by Texas Rangers from Georgetown, where he has been in jail awaiting trial on a murder charge stemming from the death of an unidentified female hitchhiker in 1979.

He has been sentenced to life in prison for the murder of his common-law wife, Becky Powell, 15, and has been assessed a 75-year sentence in the death of Kate Rich, 86, of Ringgold.

A murder indictment that accused Lucas of killing an unidentified woman whose headless body was found near Plainview in 1982 was dismissed earlier in the week by a state district judge on grounds of insufficient evidence.

Lucas was indicted in the

Final decision due for farmworkers

AUSTIN (AP) — A state district judge said he would issue a final ruling today on an appeal by Texas farm and ranch workers for on-the-job injury pay guaranteed most other employees in the state.

"We'll have some brief arguments and then I'll announce my decision," said State District Judge Harley Clark after listening to two days of testimony supporting the farm workers' plea for a permanent injunction.

The state offered no witnesses but offered written arguments that the issue be left to the Legislature. The brief said many federal and state laws treat agricultural employment separate from other types of work.

Clark granted the farm workers, backed by the United Farm Workers of the AFL-CIO, a temporary restraining order Jan. 9 that kept the Industrial Accident Board, which administers the state workers compensation law, from throwing out injury claims from ranch and farm workers.

The order was extended through a temporary injunction on Jan. 17.

A University of Texas economist testified Wednesday that on-the-job insurance improves safety records because it

makes injuries a part of the cost of doing business.

"Safety tends to improve when you have workers compensation," said Bob Glover, head of the UT Center for Human Resources. "Employers can influence safety on the job and workers compensation motivates them to do so."

In return, Glover said, the employers pay lower rates for workers insurance because there are fewer injuries.

Without on-the-job insurance, Glover said, employers have no idea of their safety record until they are hit with a lawsuit from a disgruntled employee.

Rodolfo de la Garza, UT associate professor of government, testified that Mexican-Americans are underrepresented in the Texas Legislature with four state senators and 18 House members.

"There seems to be a collective sense of impotence among Mexican-American legislators," de la Garza said. "If they want to pass something in the Legislature they usually take it to an Anglo legislator and let him handle it."

Efforts to include farm and ranch workers in the state workers compensation law failed in the Legislature in 1981 and 1983.

Robert Clark O'Bryan execution date to be set March 31

HOUSTON (AP) — Ronald Clark O'Bryan, convicted of killing his son with poisoned Halloween candy, will be issued a date for execution on March 31, State District Judge Michael T. McSpadden said.

O'Bryan, 38, was convicted eight years ago and Judge McSpadden said Wednesday that was time enough for anyone and "in this case, it has been an abuse."

"O'Bryan has exhausted all appeals now, and I don't imagine any court will consent to another review," McSpadden said.

It will be the fourth execution date McSpadden has set for O'Bryan, who has received a stay each time. The U.S. Supreme Court recently refused to again review his case.

The Houston judge said he has issued a bench warrant ordering O'Bryan to be brought from Death Row at the Ellis prison unit near Huntsville for a hearing here next Wednesday. The execution date will be set at that time, McSpadden said.

"March 31 is the earliest I can set it," McSpadden said. "I don't want to give any more time than that."

Eight-year-old Timothy O'Bryan died in 1974 after eating candy laced with cyanide. Prosecutors contended that O'Bryan poisoned the boy to collect on a \$30,000 insurance policy.

O'Bryan claimed the poisoned confection was a trick-or-treat offering given him in Pasadena.

O'Bryan has been on Death Row since July 1975. McSpadden last set O'Bryan's execution date for Oct. 31, 1982 — Halloween. But a federal appeals court granted a stay.

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A Night in Heaven
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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let 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 trinket 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
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Bankruptcy ruling will preserve jobs

Wednesday's Supreme Court ruling that allows failing businesses to cancel union contracts by filing for bankruptcy has organized labor and its legislative supporters in an uproar. Labor leaders, who are often more interested in feathering their own nests than in the welfare of their members, do have real reason to be worried, but the ruling should be applauded by all working Americans.

The ruling will not cost a single job. In the long run, it will preserve jobs for working Americans that otherwise would be eliminated by the short-sighted policies of this country's union rulers.

It is not too difficult to see why the decision will be beneficial rather than detrimental to working Americans. In fact, in the case of Continental Airlines, we already have an example of how jobs can be saved by use of the bankruptcy law.

Continental, you may remember, was on the brink of financial collapse when it filed for bankruptcy, then used that action as the basis for canceling its union contract. Leaders of the unions under contract with Continental were furious. They were not interested in the company's financial problems. All they wanted was for union members to retain their lucrative salaries and if the company went under, too bad.

The problem with the union position, though, is that it would have eliminated all jobs provided by Continental because the airline would probably have had to cease operation if it continued honoring the union contracts.

But by going the bankruptcy route, Continental was able to reorganize, cut its expenses and keep flying. Its employees are not earning as much as they would have been if the contracts were continued and there are probably not as many people working for the airline. But, we think, a reduced work force and slightly lower salaries is preferable to having everyone who worked for Continental standing in the unemployment line.

A similar situation existed at American Airlines when it ran into financial difficulties. But because Continental had already used the bankruptcy route, American was able to convince its union employees to accept some concessions to prevent it from doing the same thing. As a result, more jobs were saved at that airline.

Union leaders, of course, don't see that way. Today they are in full voice demanding that Congress pass legislation overriding the court's decision and making it impossible for companies to save themselves by canceling union contracts.

One of the union presidents was on television this morning loudly proclaiming to the world that organized labor could no longer depend on any contract being honored. What he doesn't understand, of course, is that no contract in the world is worth a plugged nickel anyway if the company goes broke and can't pay the salaries.

The only difference Wednesday's ruling will make is that the union bosses will no longer be able to bleed a company dry by forcing it to continue with contracts it can't afford, permanently destroying all jobs rather than preserving those that are economically feasible.

This won't help the union bosses because it will dilute their power. But it will be quite beneficial to union members whether they realize it or not.

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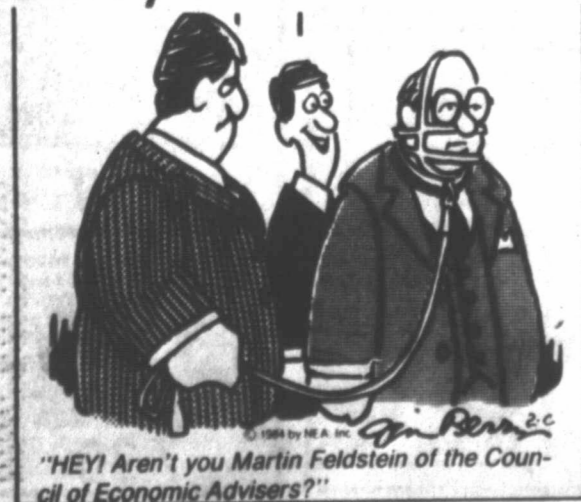
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Berry's World



"HEY! Aren't you Martin Feldstein of the Council of Economic Advisors?"



William Murchison

They say budget can't be cut

Who says federal spending can't be cut? Oh, pretty much the same crowd who says our taxes can be raised - and jolly well ought to be.

It's sorrowful to see the economic debate talking this turn. Here we are with the chance finally to rein in some of the runaway federal programs that have produced today's outsized deficits. And we are bidden, by doleful prophets like David Stockman, to shovel even more taxpayer money into the fiery federal furnace!

Woe! cry the prophets. The budget has been cut all it can realistically be cut. As for claims like that of the Grace Commission - which says \$424 billion can be sliced away - these are a snare and a delusion.

The Washington Post rounded up a gaggle of prophets the other day to dispute the claim that anything like such savings can ever be achieved. ("Exports Scoff at the Grace Report's Projected Savings," was the Post's highly informative headline.)

The experts in question doubt the commission's figures; so do they doubt the do-ability of its recommendations, like reforming the government pension system. If the Post found in the report anything of

merit, it failed to apprise its readers.

Such barren negativism moved the commission's chief operating officer, J.P. Bolduc, to ask: "If we have sixteen recommendations and twelve are no good, why can't they just say, 'Hey, four are good...Whatever is a good idea, let's do it.'?"

Ah, Mr. Bolduc, you know the reason. It's that the District of Columbia - that never-never land which is always to be distinguished from the U.S. of America - LIKES spending our money and certainly doesn't want to stop now.

Partly this pertains to a very human attribute - cowardice. Although the Grace Commission says its savings could be achieved "without raising taxes, without weakening America's defense buildup and without in any way harming necessary social welfare programs," the budget-cutter must inevitably confront angry lobbies.

This is all the more unpleasant when on is talking about, say, reforming federal pension benefits. Yes, it's true the typical federal worker starts drawing his pension at

age 55, whereas 63 is the norm in the private sector. And, yes, it's also true that federal pensions are fully adjusted for inflation, the average private-sector adjustment being 33 percent. All true. But more horrible to contemplate are the legions of federal workers who would march on Capitol Hill if Congress, out of concern for equity and economy, tried to adjust their benefits.

Better just to ignore the whole problem, right? Better just to pretend that Nothing Can Be Done.

Likewise, droves of Washingtonians genuinely believe the federal government has the duty, through the taxing and spending power, of directing economic endeavor. A program cut back, on this reckoning, is a responsibility discarded. If, as the Grace Commission demonstrates, the Veterans Administration spends four times what the private sector does to construct nursing homes, well, you really can't trust the private sector.

Ah, but you can do something TO the private sector. You can milk it through higher taxes the preferred Washingtonian solution. Which isn't much of a solution actually. As Phillip Truluck, a member of

the Grace Commission writes, "The commission found that one-third of all income taxes is consumed by waste and inefficiency in government; another one-third of what the Treasury is due by law is not collected because high tax rates have driven many to conduct their business in the off-the-books underground economy."

Further: "While the average income-tax rate for a family of four increased 50 percent from the 1950s to today - from 12.6 percent to 19 percent - the rate needed to balance the federal budget increased nearly 100 percent - from 13.1 percent to almost 13 percent today. By the year 2,000, the federal government will need to take one-third of the average family's income in taxes in order to eliminate the deficit; a 74.3 percent increase over the present rate of 19.1 percent."

If that bleak day should come, let's all drop a note of appreciation to David Stockman et al for demonstrating the invincibility of the federal budget to reasoned and reasonable pruning. If we pool our untaxed resources, maybe we can come up with the price of a postage stamp.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Feb. 23rd, the 54th day of 1984. There are 312 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 23rd, 1954, the first mass inoculation of children against polio with the Salk vaccine began in Pittsburgh.

On this date:

In 1836, the siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio, Texas.

In 1848, the sixth president of the United States, John Quincy Adams, died of a stroke in the House of Representatives, 19 years after leaving the White House. He was 80 years old.

In 1942, a Japanese submarine fired on an oil refinery in Ellwood, Calif.

In 1945, U.S. Marines raised the American flag atop Mount Suribachi during the battle for Iwo Jima.

In 1965, comedian Stan Laurel died at the age of 74 in Santa Monica, Calif.

And in 1980, Republican presidential contenders Ronald Reagan and George Bush squared off in a debate in Nashua, N.H.

Ten years ago: Atlanta police arrested an ex-convict and his wife in the abduction of Atlanta Constitution editorial page editor J. Reginald Murphy, and recovered almost \$700,000 ransom.

Five years ago: Negotiators for the city of New Orleans offered a blanket amnesty to 1,100 striking police officers in an effort to end the walkout that had disrupted Mardi Gras celebrations.



Paul Harvey

The FBI internally debilitated

What's happened to the FBI's screening procedures for federal job applicants? The bureau is supposed to anticipate and avoid any embarrassment.

Suddenly it's revealed that a deputy defense secretary was appointed though he had allegedly violated the law a long time previously by giving insider stock tips to friends who thus got rich.

Friends, who included several women - a former receptionist in his office, a former aerobics dancer, a Dallas airline stewardess.

Obviously the FBI screen has some big holes in it.

The following evidence is entirely circumstantial but the cause-effect

relationship certainly seems plausible to a longtime friend of the FBI.

Until six years ago a special agent in charge of any FBI division (usually a state) would have 25 to 30 years' experience while earning his promotion to that position.

Those special agents brought to that enormous responsibility a seasoning that no amount of training can duplicate.

Since 1978 all that is changed.

Now any FBI personnel with over 20 years service and over 35 years of age are required to retire.

Today, special agents in charge may have less than 15 years' experience when appointed to that position.

More than a thousand agents have been

forced to retire, taking with them an irreplaceable amount of knowledge and experience.

An FBI special agent averages over 10 hours a day over his entire career. During his first 20 years he has worked the equivalent of 25 years, compared to other government employees.

He is compensated for the extra hours at retirement time with retirement pay computed at 2.5 percent rather than 2.0 percent of his career earnings.

An agent may therefore retire at 50, must retire at 55.

If an agent has 20 years' service the incentive is to retire early, knowing it will be

easier to find another employment at age 50 than at 55.

Thus the FBI loses another five years of training and experience, to be replaced by someone of less training and inexperience.

Hiring practices requiring the hiring of minorities, regardless of qualifications, have further compromised the bureau's standards of excellence.

A white male, to become an FBI agent, must score 93 percent on his "finals."

A minority male is required to score only 70 percent.

The agency solely responsible for our nation's internal security is itself internally debilitated.

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Warren T. Brookes

Feldstein is probably right

No self-respecting economist could defend President Reagan's election year (FY 1985) budget, with its obviously political do-nothing approach to a string of \$150 - to 200 - billion deficits. So Marty Feldstein, a highly respected economist didn't even try. For this, he won the opprobrium of his peers in the administration, and the adulation of the administration's critics - plus a much-publicized squabble with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. But, as with everything in Washington, the picture of an administration at war with its chief economist, is superficial.

Anyone who has carefully read Dr. Feldstein's reasoned Economic Report to the president knows that he is as strong a supporter of the president's basic economic direction as anyone in the administration and therefore, is likely to "hang on."

As he told us on February 7, "I confess I'm puzzled by the politics of last week's flap, because when we (Stockman, Regan and Feldstein) testified on the hill today there were no sparks, and we all pledged our support to deficit reduction."

"The only major point of difference we have had with Treasury," Feldstein told us, "is our contention that large deficits

DIRECTLY raise interest rates. Treasury now says the effect is INDIRECT. But the effect is still there.

"But aside from that point of economic analysis," Feldstein continued, "there's really nothing in our report to suggest that we aren't giving the president full support."

Indeed, his Economic Report starts out by noting that the "rising output, falling unemployment, and declining inflation" are all due to "the long-term economic strategy that the Reagan administration has been pursuing since 1981."

"The administration redirection of economic policy was a necessary antidote to the poor economic performance of the 1970s," Feldstein then goes on to laud the Reagan revolution.

The only jarring note in this, of course, were his strong deficit warnings. Yet even here, the Feldstein rhetoric is hardly inflammatory: "No one can predict in detail the effects of a continuing series of such large deficits. The economy could continue to experience a satisfactory overall pace of recovery for several years with declining rates of unemployment and inflation."

"But," he warns, "deficits of this magnitude could lead, instead, to imbalances within the economy that could

cause the recovery to lose momentum." Hard to argue with that.

And he gently speculates, "Although no one can be sure just how the economy would behave in the face of such unprecedented deficits, the longer (they) are allowed to persist, the greater the risks to our economic future." No controversy there.

The real problem is not Feldstein's legitimate concern over the deficits, but his failure to lay some of the blame on Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker's tight monetary policies, which have been designed to cure inflation PRIMARILY by curbing economic growth, which, if you're not careful, can be dangerously akin to healing by leeching and blood-letting.

In any event, slower economic growth does drive up federal deficits which might force Congress and the president to raise taxes, which would further slow economic growth and make deficits worse.

Feldstein has, in fact, become the focus of a fundamental debate over the best way to deal with inflation, with the supply-siders arguing for economic growth and productivity as the solution, and the monetarists arguing for regim and restraint. While both are right to a degree, the real debate is over the balance.

With inflation now at 4 percent, the Fed's recently tightened 4 - 8 percent money growth range would allow only a 2 - 4 percent real GNP growth, and would make the deficits worse.

More to the point, the suppliersiders say, look at what this "rigidly monetarist view" did to Feldstein's forecasts in 1983. They proved to be dramatically pessimistic, largely because they were based on the monetarist thesis that easing up on monetary restraint (as Volcker finally did in August 1982) would not raise real GNP growth, but would not increase inflation.)

Instead, real GNP grew more than twice as fast as Feldstein forecasted, and inflation was 35 - percent lower than he predicted. Furthermore, the unemployment rate is already lower now than his forecast for the end of 1984 would suggest.

Feldstein's answer to all this is that over the long haul, the country would be lucky to achieve the healthy 4 - percent average growth rate that he is actually forecasting (1984 - 1988), and under which the deficits remain intolerably high, as would interest rates.

Unfortunately, history and demographics say he's probably right - we only wish he'd save some of his fire for the Fed.

Wright says administration violating law

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright says the Reagan administration is violating the law by refusing to spend \$30 million earmarked by Congress to help educate immigrant children.

An aide said Wright had sent a letter to the comptroller general asking him to begin the complex legal process under which Congress could try to force the administration to spend the money.

"Straining at a gnat while swallowing camels, the administration impounds funds needed for educating children and blithely ignores millions of dollars in waste on military windfalls and cost overruns," Wright, D-Texas, said in a speech Wednesday on the House floor.

Wright called the refusal to spend the money "a flagrant violation" of the Budget and Impoundment Control Act, which limits the circumstances under which the president can refuse to spend money provided by Congress.

Sally Christensen, budget officer of the

Department of Education, said that though Congress had appropriated the \$30 million, it had not authorized the establishment of a program through which it could be spent.

She said that therefore the department does not feel it is violating the law in refusing to spend the money.

"Our interpretation is the funds were not available to begin with..." said Ms. Christensen.

The \$30 million was provided by Congress late last year in an amendment attached by Wright to a large appropriations measure, which was approved by the House and Senate and signed into law.

The assistance was to go to school systems where immigrant students made up at least 5 percent of the enrollment or with at least 500 immigrant children.

Texas, California, Florida, Illinois, New York and Massachusetts were the states likely to receive the most aid, said an aide to Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, who introduced the original legislation to

set up the program.

That bill passed the House but was never approved by the Senate.

Wright said that after his amendment was approved by Congress, Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell assured him that the immigrant education program would be quickly established.

"We recognize that the program must be implemented without delay and have already started the process within the department," Bell told Wright in a letter on Jan 5.

But Wright said the Office of Management and Budget had ordered that the money not be spent.

Ms. Christensen said Bell's letter was sent before the department and OMB had done a "more detailed analysis" of the Wright amendment. She said the decision not to spend the \$30 million "was a joint decision made by the department and OMB."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, on Tuesday sent a letter to Reagan urging him to order the release of the \$30 million.

State charges likely in border agent's slaying

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — Three men already indicted by a federal grand jury in the abduction and slaying of a U.S. customs inspector will probably also be indicted in Val Verde and Maverick counties on state charges, a prosecutor said.

District Attorney Thomas Lee said Wednesday he will ask a Val Verde County grand jury to indict the men on aggravated kidnapping charges, and "it's quite likely" that capital murder indictments will be returned in Maverick County, where Customs

inspector Richard Latham was shot to death.

Authorities said four men forced Latham into their car on Jan. 27 at a bridge between Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, and Del Rio. Officials said as Latham inspected the car he apparently saw cash and jewelry from a \$45,000 robbery in Ciudad Acuna.

Latham's handcuffed body was found the next day near Eagle Pass, 55 miles southeast of Del Rio.

A federal grand jury Monday indicted Rafael Calderon Velasquez, 26, Ricardo Cortez Velasquez,

21, and Samuel Olguin, 27, all of El Paso, on charges of interstate transportation of stolen property, smuggling, assault on a federal officer with a dangerous weapon and interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

The three men are being held in separate county jails under \$250,000 bond.

The federal grand jury also indicted Calderon Velasquez on one count of murder and Cortez Velasquez and Olguin on a charge of aiding and abetting murder.



BALANCING ACT—Actor Sean Connery smiles while balancing his Hasty Pudding pot atop his newly received Wonder Woman wig during "Man of the Year" award ceremonies Wednesday night in Cambridge, Mass. Connery was the recipient of the Hasty Pudding Theatricals' highest honor, becoming the 18th "Man of the Year" recipient. (AP Laserphoto)

Radioactive capsule is buried

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Mexican officials have removed from a junkyard in this border city a cobalt 60 capsule responsible for contaminating scrap metal that was used to make steel sold in the United States.

The small capsule was placed back in its original container Tuesday and buried south of Juarez Wednesday, said Gustavo Molina, a member of the Mexican Nuclear Safety Commission.

He said the commission was continuing to clean up the radioactive junkyard.

"Although the radiation source is gone, radiation is still at the junkyard," Molina said. "We're trying to clean the area. It's been a long process."

Mexican officials discovered in January that scrap metal at the Yonke El Fenix junkyard was contaminated. Some of the tainted metal was used to make steel reinforcing rods and table pedestals sold in

the United States.

The source of the radioactivity was identified in early February as a cancer-treatment machine. The Mexican Federal Health Department said a hospital worker broke into the machine, stole a cylinder containing a cobalt 60 capsule and sold it to the Yonke El Fenix for about \$10.

Tampering allowed the radioactive particles to spread to the scrap metal, according to both U.S. and Mexican officials.

The scrap metal was sold to at least two Mexican foundries, one in Chihuahua City and one in Juarez, which melted it down for use in various steel products, officials said.

Tainted steel reinforcing rods have been found in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and Colorado, while contaminated table pedestals have turned up in as many as 16 states, according to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

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5 Disposable Razors Reg. 1.79 **99¢**

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175 Count 3 Boxes **\$1.99** or \$2.38 Case Price

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3 Rolls Reg. 59¢ **\$1.00**

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16 Ounces Reg. 3.29 **\$1.99**
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PHOTO BY AP/WIDE WORLD

LIFESTYLES

"Little friends" dolls could be Cabbage Patch kissin' cousins

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Sallie Avera - Tullberg's creations could be kissin' cousins to the famous Cabbage Patch dolls.

But she feels her "little friends" are better - made dolls.

"My dolls are handmade; I think that makes my creations worth more than manufactured dolls," Mrs. Avera - Tullberg said.

She was set up in one of the local shopping malls for the annual arts and crafts show. "I had numerous people ask me if my dolls were the Cabbage Patch dolls," she said. "I told them they were similar, but mine had some personal touches."

There are several designers of soft - sculptured dolls - Xavier Roberts' "Little People Pals" (the

predecessor of the manufactured Cabbage Patch dolls), Esther Lee Foster's "Foster Children" and Miss Martha's soft - sculptured dolls.

"I've taken the best patterns from each of the designers of soft - sculptured dolls, and come up with my own creation."

Mrs. Avera - Tullberg's dolls have individualized fingers and toes, bent legs, little dimples, hair made of fake fur, painted or embroidered eyes with the pupil and iris and hand - sewn ears.

"I want my little babies to look real," she said. "That is why I don't just paint circles for eyes. Also, the fake fur feels more like baby's hair than yarn."

When she was in the mall this fall, children came up to

her dolls saying, "Oh! babies." They would hug the dolls, and want to take one, Mrs. Avera - Tullberg said.

Mrs. Avera - Tullberg, a native of Iowa, makes soft - sculptured dolls as a hobby. During the day she is a music therapist at Lufkin State School.

"I like making the dolls for someone," she said. "So most of my dolls are custom - ordered. I've even tried to copy a picture of someone's little girl."

The doll patterns are cut out of double - knit material, sewn together and then stuffed.

"I always use good stuffing; otherwise after a child has played with a doll for a while it will get lumpy," she explained. "The way you make individualized fingers and toes, and the dimples is by using a particular sewing stitch."

Mrs. Avera - Tullberg taught soft - sculptured doll classes in the fall of 1982. Because of the demand to know how to make them without spending her price of \$50 she began teaching another class in January.



LITTLE FRIENDS. Sallie Avera - Tullberg poses with some of her "little friends" that she makes in Lufkin. The dolls, which could be kissin' cousins to the famous Cabbage Patch dolls are

"handmade and have the best patterns from each of the designers of soft - sculptured dolls," Mrs. Avera - Tullberg says. (AP Laserphoto)

District director guest speaker of Pampa B&PW

Frances Jones of Amarillo, District 9 Director of the Texas Business and Professional Women's Club was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Pampa chapter.

Jones, associate librarian for West Texas State University, brought greetings from the Texas Federation of B&PW having just returned from the state board meeting in Fort Worth. She reported that Rhonda Morris has been appointed to fill the first vice president's office after the death of Carolyn Wilbanks. She also presented an outline of activities for the state convention in El Paso in June. In addition she said the 1986 state convention has been changed to San Antonio. Of the \$53,000 State Federation contribution to M. D. Anderson Research & Cancer Institute, the beauty - barbershop was supported 100 percent by the B&PW clubs.

After a covered dish valentine dinner, Secretary Mildred Wilkie read a

valentine greeting from Peggy Brooks of El Paso, state president. Also discussed were plans for a personal development seminar March 3 at Amarillo College. The seminar, "The Successful Image" is offered to the public as well as B&PW members.

Seminar topics scheduled include financial security, personal color analysis, proper diet, wardrobe coordination, cosmetic surgery, exercise, and the secret of relaxing. The seminar is at Amarillo College's student union building in the Badger Den at 24th and Jackson streets. Registration is \$6. Registration begins at 9 a.m. until 9:30 a.m., March 3.

On March 27 at 7:30 p.m., the Pampa B&PW Club is to have Barbara Akin of Amarillo as guest speaker. Akins is the 1983 Young Careerist from District 9 who was winner at the state convention and represented Texas at the national convention.

Dear Abby

Bride-to-be devastated by blood test results

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I can hardly write this. I am a widowed senior citizen who recently met a wonderful man whose companionship I would like to have for the remaining years of my life.

We made plans to marry, then I got the shock of my life. My blood test showed "positive" and now we can't get married. The positive on my blood test means that I have syphilis!

Abby, I have never in my life had syphilis or any other kind of venereal disease. How can I account for this terrible situation?

I have offered to take a polygraph test to prove my innocence, but my fiancé has refused to put me through that kind of humiliation.

What could cause this circumstance to happen? If this letter can help even one other person, you have my permission to print it, but I beg you, please don't use my name or town.

TERRIBLY UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Please don't panic. Your case is not unusual. People who at some time in their lives have had malaria, scarlet fever, infectious mononucleosis, lupus erythematosus (and many other diseases) are apt to show false-positive for syphilis.

See a dermatologist or hematologist for a more thorough blood study. You will be given tests to rule out the false diagnosis of syphilis.

When you produce the doctor's report of the additional blood tests, you will be able to marry without delay.

...

DEAR ABBY: The things busybodies worry about! I am referring to "No Names, Please," who wonders how a woman could play cards on the night of a loved one's funeral.

I think I can tell her because my husband and I, our son, age 21, and our daughter—a twin to the 23-year-old son who was killed in a car accident—played cards the very night our son was killed.

One can do only so much crying, pacing and praying. We all sat around the table so we could touch each other. Instead of filling our glasses with booze or chain-smoking, we were at least keeping our hands busy. We didn't know whose turn it was to deal and we weren't even sure what we were playing. The tears ran onto the cards sometimes, but at least we were together.

JOE'S MOTHER

...

DEAR ABBY: My niece's co-workers gave her a lovely bridal shower. We were told it was a "general" shower, which meant the guests could bring anything they wanted.

Well, somebody brought a box filled with items such as disposable diapers, rattles, booties and so on.

Everybody laughed. If this was supposed to be funny, I didn't get the point. How do you feel about a gift like that for a bride?

AUNT KATH

DEAR AUNT KATH: If your niece isn't infanticipating, it was a practical joke. If she is, it's a practical gift.

...

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Cabbage Patch clothes cost more

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your child has a Kid, the Kid's clothes could well cost more than your child's.

Xavier Roberts, creator of Cabbage Patch Kids — the doll that took the country by storm at Christmas — has come up with a set of clothes for the stuffed dolls. The clothes retail for \$7.84 to \$11.99.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., sells the same clothes for living, breathing humans of approximately the same size for prices ranging from \$3.99 to \$11.00.

Don't try to cheat and buy your Cabbage Patch Kid clothes in the infants department of your local department store. "Kids" and children are proportioned differently.

Marsha Mendenhall, a clerk in the doll section of Toys-R-Us, in Rockville, Md., said the Cabbage Patch Kid clothes are "just like clothes for infants and they come with a monogram."

Kathleen McNamara, a merchandise associate at the Woodward & Lothrop department store in Chevy Chase, Md., said, "A lot of kids (the human kind) come in to buy clothes for their dolls, but they don't fit. They just hang off them."

She also says most infant clothes are much better made than doll clothes. "Some doll clothes won't stand up to two washings, they just fall apart."

And the dolls can't walk, crawl or climb," she added. She acknowledged, however, that dolls do "get dragged around a lot."

Ms. McNamara was talking about doll clothes in general. She hadn't seen the Cabbage

Patch clothes.

Toys-R-Us sells Cabbage Patch "casual wear" for \$7.84. The line includes pajamas, a vest, a pants and jacket set and a two - piece terry cloth ensemble.

For \$11.97 at the same store you can get outfits that include socks and cloth shoes with cardboard soles. Dresses, jogging suits and sleepers come in this price range.

Mary Lanier, a sales clerk at Sears in Washington, D.C., said sleepers there range in price from \$5.99 to a Winnie - the - Pooh model for \$9.99. She said Sears had jogging suits for infants on display for \$6.99 to \$7.99 and pajamas for as little as \$3.99.

Hecht's, another Washington department store, advertised a special on their least expensive

"playwear for newborns" at \$2.98.

There is a low - cost solution for the Cabbage Patch Kid who needs wardrobe additions.

A Norcross, Ga., firm has prepared a book of patterns,

including those for a dress, panties, pants, a knit top, shirt, cap and shoes. The book, which sells for \$5, says by mixing and matching materials, a Cabbage Patch owner can have "countless variations."

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising Recently Mailed To Our Customers.

Page 46 of our Sale Section advertises our wheel alignment. In error the ad lists the sale price for parts and labor. The \$13.99 sale price is for the alignment adjustment labor only. Any additional parts and labor are extra at your option.

We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

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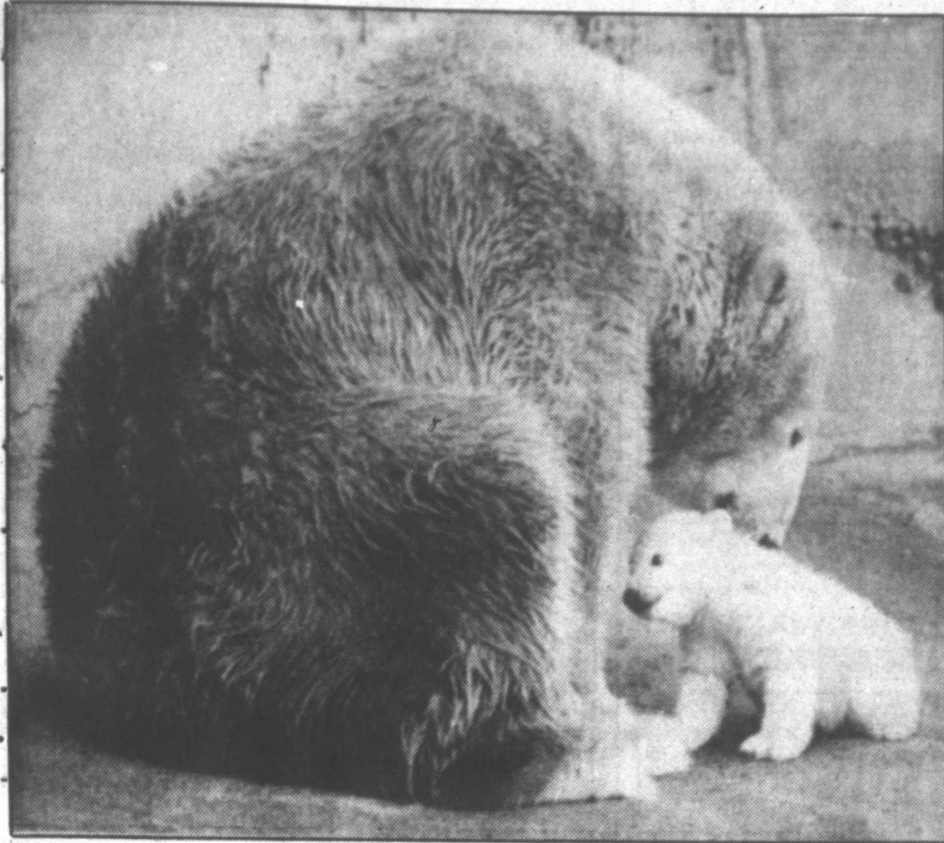


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POLAR BEAR CUB—Ursa Minor, a 19 year-old female polar bear, introduces her 84 day-old cub to the real world for the first time. Both bears have been in their den since the birth on Dec. 1. Twin cubs were born but the second cub was accidentally crushed to death by the mother on the second day. The bears reside at the Worcester, Mass., Science Center. (AP Laserphoto)

Survival of the fittest in the software game

By KEVIN MCGILL
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's called Softcon, but it looks more like a cross between "Star Wars" and "Let's Make a Deal."

An estimated 1,000 exhibitors are jammed into the Louisiana Superdome to make a hard-sell push for software—the little discs and other programming materials that make computers do what we want them to.

The exhibitors have blanketed the cavernous arena with brightly lit, colorful and expensive high-tech displays. Shapely women in mini-skirts, short shorts or leotards mingle among executives and pass out literature. Salesmen buttonhole passers-by and offer chances for big cash prizes to anyone who will listen.

Public relations consultants encourage—almost beg—reporters to attend any one of the press conferences that are held almost every hour, three or four at a time.

The displays spill out of the arena, onto surrounding walkways on two floor levels and into the adjacent Hyatt-Regency Hotel. The hawkers who aren't selling software are selling publications about software, or market research for software or maybe display cases designed to help retailers sell software.

Among the participants are the easily recognized names. IBM, Apple, and NCR have large spaces on the arena floor where they are demonstrating not only software, but also new hardware—computers that they hope will encourage the development of even more and better software, which in turn will lead to sales of more computers.

The talk is of growth and prosperity in the burgeoning computer industry. But with so many companies competing for attention, there is an air of desperation. High-priced public relations firms have been churning out press releases and burning up phone lines trying to assure news coverage.

The press releases **Disease hits Mexico citrus**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has been urged by a group of congressmen and citrus growers from Florida and California to bar the import of citrus fruit from Mexico because of an outbreak there of a disease called citrus canker, says a congressional aide.

Bruce Buckingham, legislative assistant to Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., said that the Department of Agriculture had restricted citrus imports from certain Mexican states where the disease had been found.

But he said that at a meeting with Block on Wednesday the congressmen and citrus growers had urged a total embargo on citrus imports from Mexico to eliminate the possibility the disease might spread to fruit in the United States.

invariably promise major revelations about incredible innovations in software, although one computer executive, who asked that his name not be used, said: "You'd be lucky if you find six or seven true innovations here. And they won't be earth-shattering."

There is rampant speculation that many of the people here won't be around long, although at first glance it would seem there is plenty of room for everyone in a business that had sales of \$400 million in 1981 and is expected to surpass \$10 billion by the end of the decade. Softcon participants are predicting the market just won't support all of the companies breaking into the business now.

"I would say it's going to be very close to a small-business mortality rate. About 30 percent won't be here next year," said Don Block, the executive vice president of Advanced Business Computing Inc., which started out as a consulting firm in late 1980 and is now putting on an \$800,000 public relations blitz for its own software product.

Like virtually everyone else at the show, Block was trying to interest passers-by in his company's innovation. His is a "tutorial," a device that teaches how to use a computer and its software. It is innovative, he said, because the entire tutorial appears on the computer screen and guides the user step-by-step.

His gimmick: Softcon participants are given various opportunities to win a

free tutorial program which, when plugged into any of the many available computers that hum and blink throughout the Superdome, could lead the user to a \$5,000 prize.

As the computer devotees mill about, speaking of "kilobytes," "throughputs" and "modems," it seems software programs available here can do just about anything.

Some promise to make writing easier. Others simplify bookkeeping. Some are games. One can turn a home computer into a mechanical psychotherapist, helping the user deal with stress, depression, relationships—even sexual problems.

In some cases, the people are as interesting as the programs: A 17-year-old, Jeff Gold, is president and founder of Double Gold Software Inc., a company that did \$100,000 in gross sales last year dealing in systems that prevent pirates from illegally copying programs.

At one display, Greg Miller reflected on the growth and survival possibilities in his own little corner of the software business. Miller is a vice president of marketing for Micro-Manufacturing Systems of Columbus, Ohio.

In 1980, he said, his fledgling company was the first to provide software for micro-computers used by manufacturers. Now he estimates that there are 40 such companies, but adds that there won't be that many for long.

Indian basket-making goes commercial

By JAMES E. WALTERS
Associated Press Writer
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sales to the non-Indian public probably will determine how long Southwest Indians continue to weave baskets, says Clara Lee Tanner, an authority on the region's native crafts.

"The miracle of it all is that basketry has survived, for in a vast majority of cases the Southwest Indians no longer use the products of their

tribal basket weavers," she said. Metal pots and pans and glassware have taken their place.

But she personally doesn't look for basket-making to die out.

"Some of the Hopis are getting marvelous prices now—as much as \$2,000 for new baskets," she said. "But the Apaches have practically ceased making first-class baskets. The Papagos are

producing more than they ever have and other tribes much less or none.

"However, in general, the production now is for commercial sale only, and very little is for use at home."

Mrs. Tanner, at 78, speaks from nearly 60 years' experience studying the crafts of the Southwest Indians.

She retired five years ago after 50 years of teaching anthropology at the

University of Arizona and her 10th book, "Indian Baskets of the Southwest," has just been published by the University of Arizona Press.

Basket weaving historically has been the craft of women and Mrs. Tanner says she knows of only one man who did it commercially.

Virtually all of the new baskets are home-produced, just as the old ones were, she said in a telephone interview from Tucson.

"The same fundamental elements and units were used by most tribes—squares, rectangles, lines and bands, triangles, diamonds, zigzags and circles," she said.

"But what has been most fascinating to me is that no two designs are the same. There is a superstition that if two baskets are made the same, the ability to make

them is taken from you. So there's always something fresh for me to see."

There are three major weaves, she said: plaiting, the simplest, which involves crossing of materials at right angles; wicker, in which the vertical elements cross the horizontal ones, and the coiled technique.

"Undoubtedly the most important is coiling, since most of the baskets have been and still are made this way," she said.

Materials varied by tribe and included cottonwood, willow, squaberry, yucca and devil's claw. Colors depended on what was available naturally.

As a generalization, most collectors feel the old Apache baskets—those of 50, 60, 70 or more years back—are the best.

Former sheriff sent to jail

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge rejected pleas for leniency and sentenced former Rockwall County Sheriff John M. Vance to a year in prison for hitting a 15-year-old boy with a whip last year.

"I believe that if this offense is not dealt with in a serious manner, then a cancer could grow unchecked within our law enforcement community," U.S. District Judge Joe Fish said Wednesday in announcing the sentence.

Fish also ordered Vance to pay a \$1,000 fine.

Deputy Roy B. Wooldridge, who continues to serve, was ordered to pay a \$500 fine for kicking the boy.

Vance resigned his position in January after pleading guilty to violating the civil rights of 15-year-old Richard V. Williams. Wooldridge also had pleaded guilty to the charges.

Vance also announced when he pleaded guilty that he would not run for re-election.

The judge said no sentence was necessary for Wooldridge because the deputy kicked the teen-ager in a fit of anger after a high-speed chase. Fish said that offense was less serious than Vance's use of a whip on the boy after he was taken to the Rockwall County sheriff's office.

Vance is to begin serving his sentence on March 14 at an institution that will be named later. He will have to serve at least 10 months in prison, since those who are sentenced to one year or less are ineligible for parole, a federal official said.

However, federal prisoners can have their sentence reduced by five days for every month served if they abide by prison regulations. J.W. "Jimmy" Williams,

superintendent of the Rockwall schools; W.T. "Bill" Satterwhite, senior vice president of Dallas-based Enserch Corp.; and Floyd Hacker, chief of the criminal law enforcement division of the Department of Public Safety, were among those who asked Fish to be lenient with Vance.

The judge said he did not want police officers to consider Vance's actions as acceptable conduct.

The investigation was launched after Williams' legal guardian, Martha Glenn, of Rowlett, said her nephew told her the sheriff whipped him on June 15 with a riding crop.

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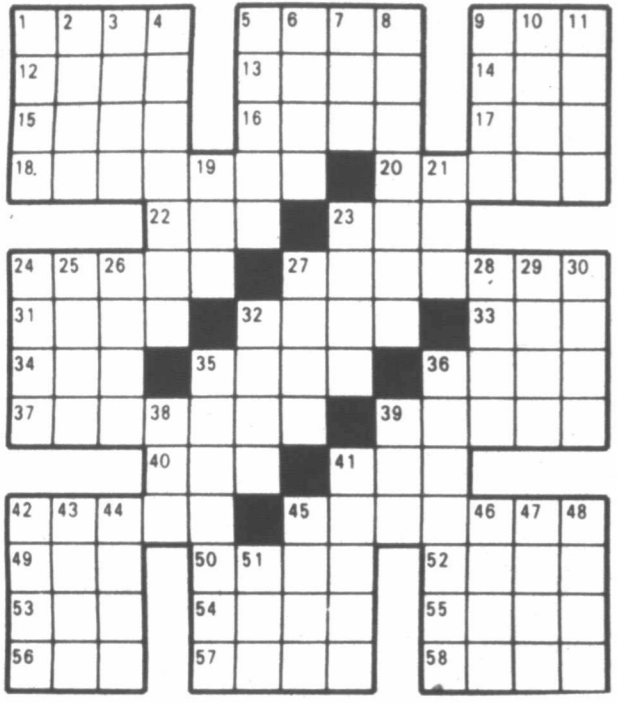
ACROSS
 1 Sacred bird of the Nile
 5 Nigerian tribesmen (3 wds.)
 9 Universal time (abbr.)
 12 On the bottom
 13 Jumbled medley
 14 Gallic affirmative
 15 Cross inscription
 16 Contenders
 17 Plaza cheer
 18 Agnostic
 20 Prongs
 22 Garden plant
 23 Farm device
 24 Aligned
 27 Yanked
 31 Syne
 32 Sail upward
 33 Environment agency (abbr.)
 34 Can metal
 35 Infirmities
 36 Irritated
 37 Kinky

DOWN
 1 Egyptian deity
 2 Ship's bed
 3 About (2 wds.)
 4 Avoided
 5 Greek region
 6 Political group
 7 Painting medium
 8 Driver
 9 Continue (2 wds.)
 10 Bedroom shoe
 11 Cravats
 19 Scatter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOE **UYEZ** **UREA**
IKI **TONE** **NORM**
LIL **HUEAN** **DCRY**
TESTER **BLUED**
ORLES **BLUED**
BURS **POLYMER**
OPUS **FORE** **IRE**
LSD **SLUR** **MAIS**
TEDEIOUS **HIKES**
STYLI **ELAM**
LLB **ONEWAY**
SINUSITIS **IOU**
ODES **TORO** **RINA**
SIATE **SEEM** **VIEN**

21 Those in office (abbr.)
 23 Mardi
 24 Makes lace
 25 Destruction
 26 Skeleton part
 27 Woodless about
 28 Water bird
 29 Fencing sword
 30 Papas
 32 Runnered vehicle
 35 Unlawful
 36 Electrifies
 38 Mythical bird
 39 Day of week (abbr.)
 41 Mideast highlands
 42 African land
 43 Feels sorry about
 44 Shoshoneans
 45 Spouse
 46 Evening in Italy
 47 Haze
 48 To be (Lat.)
 51 Son-in-law of Mohammed



Astro-Graph
 by bernice bede-osal

This coming year you will set objectives for yourself that you would never have dared to attempt in the past. Friends in the right places will put you on the path to success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some promising developments where your career is concerned could suddenly pop today. If you're not alert, they'll catch you napping. Areas of special significance to you personally are revealed in your year-ahead Astro-Graph predictions. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$2 for your Matchmaker wheel and booklet set, which reveals compatibilities for all signs, plus more.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A promising new idea may start to formulate in your mind today. It will pertain to something that you hope to bring about in the very near future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions may not be too stable today in an involvement that you have. Do nothing erratic that could rock the boat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons who are supportive of your ideas today might not be equally enthusiastic about them tomorrow. Make your moves while they're on your side.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to be a shade more adventure-some today instead of letting yourself be too tied into old hab-

its just because they are easy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Social situations today will have some rather unique undercurrents. This could lead to pleasant experiences you'll long remember.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) By using your ingenuity today, you should be able to find new ways to get certain household items you've been unable to acquire until now.

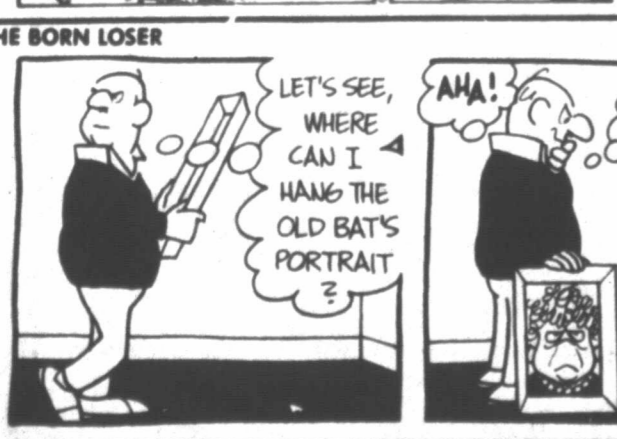
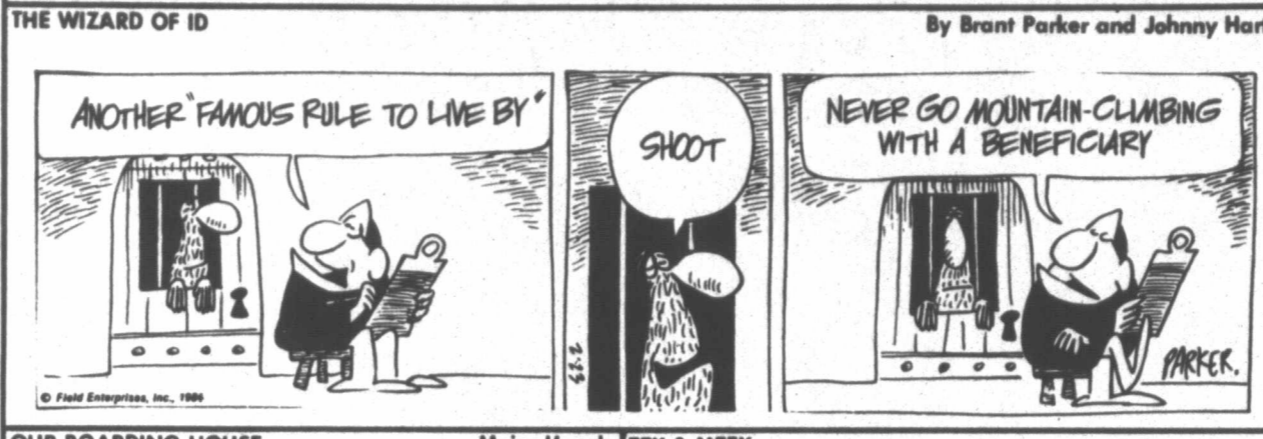
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your mental antenna should be fully operational today. This will enable you to detect valuable facts in conversations that go over the heads of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions are choice for you today in the material sense. Explore all avenues that could add to your resources. You could uncover hidden opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today is a time for action. Don't let any grass grow under your feet if you have new ideas that could further your personal ambitions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a strong possibility that you may learn of something quite by accident. You'll know it has value, yet you might not know how to use it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be hesitant to tackle projects today that you haven't attempted before. Your competency in these new ventures may startle even you.



SPORTS SCENE

SWC roundup

Cougars warm up for Hogs with 70-54 win over Rice

By The Associated Press
With a big showdown between third-ranked Houston and the 11th-rated Arkansas Razorbacks set for Sunday at Hofheinz Pavilion, the Rice Owls were hoping that the Cougars might be a bit preoccupied.

No such luck.

Michael Young, who suffered bruised ribs in a Monday night auto accident, ignored the injury and scored 22 points to lead Houston to a 70-54 Southwest Conference win over Rice on Wednesday night.

"I felt great," Young said. "I had some great treatment and I felt no pain at all."

In other SWC clashes Wednesday night, Texas sophomore guard Karl Willock hit four free throws in the final 18 seconds to sew up a 61-54 win over Baylor, while Todd Holloway scored the winning basket to give Texas A&M a 67-65 double overtime win over Texas Christian.

The victory gave the Cougars a 24-3 season record and extended their winning streak to 37 consecutive league games — the third-longest streak in the

nation.

Houston is 13-0 in SWC play going into Sunday's contest against Arkansas at Hofheinz Pavilion. Arkansas, 11-1 in conference action and 21-4 for the year, travels to Lubbock tonight to meet Texas Tech in a regionally televised game.

Although Houston didn't put the game out of reach until the second half, Coach Guy Lewis was still pleased.

"We played as well as we could have played. I can't ask for anything more," Lewis said. "It was a 16-point win. I'm always satisfied with that. There aren't any easy wins."

Rice Coach Tommy Suits approached the game by telling the Owls just to play their game. But it didn't work.

"I feel we've got a little momentum playing at home," Suits said. "I hope we can adopt the Summit (site of the SWC tournament in Houston next month)."

Tyrone Washington led Rice with 15 points. The Owls fell to 5-9 in SWC play and 9-15 for the season.

Texas hit eight of eight free throws in the last 27 seconds

to provide the margin of victory. The Longhorns' parade to the free throw line capped a second half with five ties and nine lead changes. Carlton Cooper put Texas up for good 49-47 on a four-footer with 5:08 left.

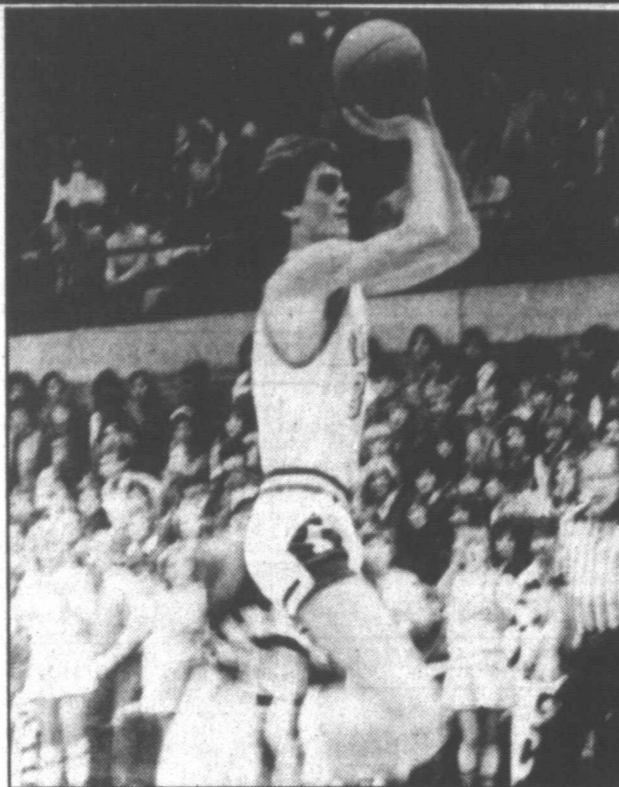
Willock paced Texas with 17 points. Baylor's James Stern led all scorers with 19 points.

Texas Coach Bob Weltlich said the win "was like pulling teeth."

"Our free throws have been unbelievable lately and they were good again tonight," he said.

Baylor Coach Jim Haller had the opposite perspective.

"We missed enough free throws tonight," he said. "If we had made our share of them we would have certainly won the game."



Pampa's Coyle Winborn guns in two more during a recent game. Winborn, a 6-7 senior, will be working inside for the Harvesters when they meet Andrews in a Class 4A bi-district game Friday night.

Harvesters meet Andrews in bi-district contest

The Pampa Harvesters will take their first giant leap toward another possible state tournament berth Friday night, meeting the Andrews Mustangs at 8 p.m. in a Class 4A bi-district game.

That game tips off in Plainview at Wayland Baptist University's Hutcherson Center.

Two years ago the Harvesters reached the state tournament in Austin for the first time since 1959. Eventual state champion San Antonio Churchil defeated the Harvesters, 76-56, in the semi-finals.

Last season, the Harvesters defeated Lamesa, 79-66, in bi-district and Mansfield, 59-46, in the area game before bowing to Borger, 56-49, in the regionals.

This season, the Harvesters are on the playoff trail again after winning the District 14A title with a perfect 14-0 record.

Andrews is the District 2-4A runnerup, losing to Lamesa twice by two points for the loop title.

"Andrews is not very big, but they're real quick and they've got some shooters," said Pampa Head Coach Garland Nichols. "We're going to go out and play our regular game. We'll play a man defense and take it to them inside on offense."

That inside game means having an inside player and the Harvesters have one of the best in the state in 6-7 senior Coyle Winborn, who is averaging 21.3 points and 13 rebounds per game. Winborn is currently ranked fourth on Pampa's all-time scoring list.

However, Winborn hasn't been a one-man team. Bench strength has been the Harvesters' mainstay with all 11 players capable of coming off the bench and scoring or playing tough defense.

Guard Craig Chapin is

averaging 9.7 ppg and leads the team in foul shooting and steals. The 5-11 senior has scored in double figures in seven of the last eight games. Marty Cross, a workhorse inside, is averaging 9.5 points and 7 rebounds per game.

Rounding out the starting five are Gaylon Faggins (8.8 ppg) and Rodney Young (7.1 ppg), both strong shooters and rebounders.

Randy Harris (7.8 ppg) and Al Buchanan (7.6 ppg) are a pair of sparkplugs who can come off the bench and provide instant offense or come up with the big defensive play.

"The kids are starting to think about the playoffs," Nichols said. "It's beginning to hit them that they have a chance of going to the state tournament."

Pampa, 24-5, has been ranked second in the state most of the season behind Waxahachie.

Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE

A worthy cause seems to attract the Pampa citizenry like a magnet.

The benefit basketball game Saturday night—to help Rebekkah Guenther in her fight to save her eyesight—was no exception.

Although Lions Club officials haven't totaled all the proceeds yet, Miss Guenther's travel expenses to the National Eye Institute in Bethesda, Maryland have been taken care of for the remainder of the year.

Delta Airlines, Chitwood Travel Service and KGRO-Radio have combined to provide the Pampa High senior and Lady Harvester basketball player with free airline tickets through 1984.

Approximately 600 persons attended the benefit game between the Noon Lions Club and the Pampa Media, which ended in a 42-42 tie leaving no losers, just winners.

Noon Lions Club president Floyd Sackett said \$900 in prizes were awarded at halftime to fans who drew the winning numbers from their popcorn bags.

"We're just tickled to death at the way things turned out," Sackett said.

Miss Guenther returns to the institute for more treatments in March. She is being treated with an experimental drug called Cyclosporin A under a nation-wide testing program.

Look for the benefit game to become an annual event with the proceeds going into the Lions Club sight conservation program.

Ricky Palmer, Lefors High football coach, has submitted his resignation.

His future plans are undecided.

"I gave Lefors two good years and I felt like they needed a change," Palmer said. "I may not stay in the coaching or teaching business. I just don't know yet."

Palmer was an assistant coach the two previous years at Pampa High.

Bill Phillips, presently the assistant coach at Petersburg, will be the new Lefors coach.

Terry Simpson, Panhandle boys' basketball coach, will also be leaving. Panhandle is now accepting applications to fill the vacancy.

Applications and inquiries for the position should be directed to Superintendent Jim Holmes or Panhandle Athletic Director Stocky Lamberson.

Canadian junior Dana Johnson, who helped lead the Lady Wildcats to two consecutive district titles, has been named the loop's Most Valuable Player by rival coaches.

"She's a dandy player," said Canadian Coach Steve Zurline. "I'm glad to have her back for another year."

Miss Johnson, a 5-8 forward, also made all-district as a sophomore.

Zurline also loses a star

player in 5-3 senior guard Stephanie Mitchell. Miss Mitchell was a three-time all-district pick.

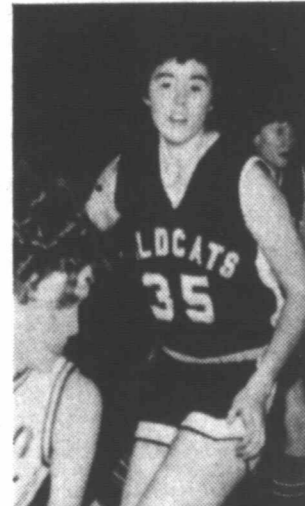
Melinda Vanhooser, a 5-4 junior, was another all-district pick for the Lady Wildcats.

Regina Cano, a 5-5 senior, and Beth Ramp, a 5-10 senior, made the honorable mention list.

Canadian's 1983-84 squad will be remembered as a team that made school history. The Lady Wildcats became the school's first girls' basketball team to win back-to-back district titles.

Others named to the coaches' all-district 1-3A team were: Shannon Kuster, 5-8 senior, Dalhart; Ronda Gibson, 5-10 freshman, Spearman; Lececa Chickendanz, 5-10 junior, Perryton; Kenda Watkins, 5-9 senior, Perryton; Traci Smith, 5-10 senior, Perryton; Christie Gillis, 5-5 senior, River Road; Stacey Reynolds, 5-8 junior, Dalhart.

Honorable mention were Leah Boerster, 5-8 junior, Perryton; Ann Yoder, 5-8 junior, Dalhart; Michelle Moon, 5-8 sophomore, River Road.



Canadian's Dana Johnson (35)....District 1-3A's MVP.

Apologies to the 1976-77 Harvesters' basketball squad. They were Pampa's last team to have an unbeaten district season, going 8-0 against the Amarillo schools.

Pampa polished off Amarillo High, 77-46, in the final district game that season. Rayford Young scored 26 points for Pampa.

The Harvesters defeated Hereford, 60-54, in bi-district and then had their season ended by Fort Worth Dunbar, 56-46, in the regional tournament. Coach Robert McPherson's club finished with a 25-6 record.

Wheeler Band Boosters are sponsoring a volleyball tournament March 22-24. Interested persons may call Ann Colt at 828-5534 or Mary Huckert at 828-3100.

Flashback: Feb. 1928. Team Captain Fry Maness scored 13 points to lead Pampa past Amarillo High, 30-26, in a high school basketball game. Center Troy Stalls added eight points for the Harvesters.

Pampa had to hold off a Sandies' rally after leading by 17-7 at halftime.

USFL Southern

Pass-happy Bandits favored to win division

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

The United States Football League's Southern Division should provide an entertaining style of play designed to put big numbers on the scoreboard.

The alignment is one of the most offensive-minded in the league and at least three of the five teams plan pass-oriented attacks capable of giving any defense fits.

Tampa Bay, the USFL's top-rated aerial unit a year

ago, promises another season of "Banditball," a pass-happy approach that accounted for 4,580 yards and 27 touchdowns last season, but also led to a league-high 36 interceptions.

New Orleans will also feature a wide-open offense, while run-oriented Birmingham hopes to open up its passing game with the addition of former National Football League quarterback Cliff Stoudt.

Jacksonville and Memphis,

a pair of expansion clubs, round out the division.

"We may not be a winning team, but we will be entertaining," Memphis Coach Pepper Rodgers offered. "But I intend to win sooner than some people think."

After an 11-7 finish in the USFL's inaugural campaign, Tampa Bay Coach Steve Spurrier concluded that a lack of size on the offensive and defensive lines had cost the Bandits a playoff spot.

He vowed to return in 1984 with players prepared to play "physical" football, and appears to have kept his promise. Now he must shore up a defense that ranked second in the league in yardage a year ago, yet gave up more points than Tampa Bay's explosive offense could generate.

The Bandits won nine of their first 12 games a year ago, but Spurrier watched his team fade in the stretch, losing three of its last four to

teams it had beaten earlier in the season.

A healthy John Reeves, the USFL's 12th-ranked passer a year ago when he shared time with Jimmy Jordan and Mike Kelley, returns as the No. 1 quarterback.

Jordan was the league's fourth-ranked passer, but is still troubled by a shoulder injury that has sidelined him all of training camp. Rookie Wayne Peace, meanwhile, signed a lucrative, multi-year

contract this month and is No. 2 on the depth chart.

The team's leading receiver, Danny Buggs (76 catches, 1,146 yards) was traded to San Antonio, but Spurrier still has a talented corps of receivers.

Eric Truvillion caught 66 passes for 1,080 yards and 15 touchdowns a year ago, and tiny target (5-9, 170 pounds) Willie Gillespie hauled in 38 passes and averaged 16.8 yards per reception.

Rockets' coach salvages Ford from 'junk-pile'

HOUSTON (AP) — When Bill Fitch took on the task of turning the Houston Rockets into a pro basketball team, he sought help from all sectors.

From the penthouse, he obtained 7-4 Ralph Sampson with the first pick in the National Basketball Association draft. From the "junk pile" of hard-luck pro players came guard Phil Ford.

With those two acquisitions, Fitch took on a gleaming new skyscraper in Sampson and a reclamation project in Ford.

Fitch has not regretted

either decision.

"I get a smile on my face when I start talking about guys like Phil Ford," Fitch said. "There's a guy put on the junk pile. Not only did he salvage a career but he's made an important contribution to what we are trying to do here."

Ford had blazed an enviable trail through four years at the University of North Carolina and in his first three years in pro basketball with Kansas City.

Ford was a two-time first team All-American for Coach

Dean Smith's Tar Heels, played on the 1976 Olympic gold medal team under Smith, and became North Carolina's all-time leading scorer over a four-year career.

He was the second pick overall in the 1978 NBA draft by Kansas City, earned rookie of the year honors and was still improving into the 66th game of his third season.

But in that game, Ford suffered an eye injury when he was accidentally poked by World B. Free. Ford's career

went into a tailspin. His scoring average dropped off to 9.9 in the 1981-82 season, by far the lowest in his career, college or pro.

He was traded by the Kings to New Jersey June 29, 1982, moved on to Milwaukee early in 1983 and on to free agency at the end of last season.

It seemed everyone had given up on Ford — except Ford and Dean Smith. With his world crashing in around him, Ford returned to Chapel Hill and to his old coach.

"I felt I had a chance to

play somewhere," Ford said. "I went back to Chapel Hill and got into the best shape I'd ever been in. I went in and talked to Coach Smith and he asked me what I wanted to do with the rest of my life."

"I couldn't think of anything I wanted to do except play pro basketball. The only thing to do was to become a gym rat again. Now, I'll be a gym rat the rest of my career."

When Ford started coming back from his injury, there were rumors that he had lost

his nerve about driving the lane; that he had lost his desire to train and even that his problem was in a bottle.

Ford denies alcohol had anything to do with his demise. It had more to do with slack training habits.

"I'd gotten away from that," Ford said. "You can become lackadaisical with your game. Summertime is the time to improve on things. Now that I've seen what can happen, it won't happen again. You sometimes tend to ease up in the pros."

College basketball roundup

Virginia Tech avenges earlier loss

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

There's nothing like home sweet home when you're seeking revenge. Just ask Virginia Tech or DePaul. Or even their victims, Memphis State and Dayton.

"When you catch a team as good as Tech on a good night, things like this can happen," Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk said Wednesday night after Virginia Tech trampled his 12th-ranked Tigers 89-69 in Metro Conference basketball in Blacksburg to avenge a one-point loss on the road last month.

scare from Kansas. The Jayhawks forced overtime on Calvin Thompson's 25-foot jump shot at the buzzer, but the Sooners' Jan Pannell keyed an 18-8 burst with five points in the extra session.

Freshman Tim McCallister scored 31 points and Wayman Tisdale added 28 for Oklahoma.

Boston College, meanwhile, overcame a seven-point deficit in the final 1:02 of regulation and nipped Syracuse on St. Primus' basket with two seconds remaining in overtime.

Primus, who finished with 14 points, sent the Big East game into overtime by hitting a twisting lay-in after stealing an inbounds pass under the Boston College basket.

The host Eagles held the ball for nearly four minutes of the overtime before Primus took the winning shot, spoiling a 33-point performance by Rafael Addison of Syracuse, now 17-6.

The game also featured a finger-pointing and pushing incident between Boston College Coach Gary Williams and Eagles senior forward Martin Clark.

Afterwards, Williams refused to discuss the incident, saying: "It was just a team thing. I will make no comment on it."

Security guards and officials, meanwhile, had to break up an altercation between Temple Coach John Chaney and George Washington Coach Gary Giamelstob at halftime of their game at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

As the teams left the court with Temple leading 42-34, Chaney stopped to complain to referee Gene Statoro. When Giamelstob attempted to join the conference, words were exchanged and Chaney grabbed the George Washington coach in the neck

"Everybody that got into the game for us did a heck of a job," he said. "I hope we can get a rematch with Memphis State in the finals of the Metro tournament."

Kevin Holmes scored 19 points and Tony Jackson and Dallas Comegys added 17 and 14, respectively, to pace DePaul's 20th victory in 22 outings.

Comegys and Holmes triggered a burst that sent DePaul into a commanding lead early in the second half and the Blue Demons never looked back.

"We talked about it a lot," Holmes said of the one-point loss to Dayton. "We always want to get back at teams that beat us. The loss Saturday showed us something. It showed us we have to prepare for everybody."

Michael Young scored 22 points as Houston, 24-3, hiked its record to 13-0 in the Southwest Conference. The Cougars, who also got eight points from Alvin Franklin in the closing minutes, opened an 18-point lead midway through the second half and coasted as Alvin Franklin finished with 16 points and Akeem Olajuwon added 13 to run the Cougars' winning streak to 37 consecutive league games.

Oklahoma is 23-3, 10-1 in the Big Eight, after surviving a

scare from Kansas. The Jayhawks forced overtime on Calvin Thompson's 25-foot jump shot at the buzzer, but the Sooners' Jan Pannell keyed an 18-8 burst with five points in the extra session.

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Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although Johnny Carson and his estranged wife Joanna have settled on a financial support arrangement, it's nowhere near the \$220,000 a month she had sought, says a spokesman for the host of "The Tonight Show."

"The agreed upon figure for temporary spousal support was close to the amount suggested by Mr. Carson's lawyers, which was approximately 10 percent of the amount requested by Mrs. Carson," spokesman Jim Mahoney said late Wednesday, reading from a statement.

Mrs. Carson's request to Los Angeles Superior Court had amounted to about \$2.64 million a year from her 58-year-old husband.

She had based the monthly support claim on such items as \$37,065 a month for jewelry and furs, \$3,955 for clothes, \$12,625 gifts to friends and relatives, \$1,400 for groceries and \$88,000 for personal expenses.

The announcement followed several days of conferences between lawyers and Judge Frances Rothschild.

Mahoney quoted Carson's attorney, Norman S. Oberstein, as saying that "Both parties have accepted an agreement that follows the court's tentative ruling."

Mrs. Carson's lawyer, Arthur Crowley, was not in his office when the statement was released and could not be located for comment.

LONDON (AP) — Despite the best efforts of Britain's royalty hounds, model Katie Rabbett has been glimpsed but briefly since attaining status as the new girlfriend of Prince Andrew.

Prince Andrew and Miss Rabbett were seen together at the world as the star of the movie "Real Life."

Mike Dineen, producer of the romantic comedy, said Wednesday he picked the 23-year-old blond from a field of 180 actresses to play the girlfriend of the film's protagonist, played by Rupert Everett.

"We were looking for a young actress who exuded youthful vitality and Kate scored first time," he said.

Reports of Miss Rabbett's romantic link to Prince Andrew, the second of Queen Elizabeth II's three sons, spread after she threw a party to mark his 24th birthday at her home Sunday night.

At her family's home in Ealing on London's western outskirts, Miss Rabbett smiled for a crowd of photographers who have besieged the house since Monday, but said nothing.

Dineen said "Real Life" is to be previewed at the Cannes Film Festival in May and released in the United States a month later.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pauley confesses to being a bit nervous about returning to her co-anchor job on NBC's "Today" show after a three-month hiatus, but there's one topic on which she has plenty to say.

"I've just spent three months dedicated to the heart things," said the Miss Pauley, who returns to the show Monday. "Of course I'm going to wax poetic about motherhood."

Her husband, "Doonesbury" creator Garry Trudeau, works at home and takes care of twins Rachel and Ross when Miss Pauley can't be there.

She felt no jealousy, just some anxiety attacks, watching the women who substituted for her on "Today," she said.

"Since January, I'd been attuned to babies crying, and my brain had gone to mashed potatoes. I haven't been required to finish a sentence. People say it's like riding a bicycle, but I have visions of going downhill at 60 mph. People fall off bicycles, you know."

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

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

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Hobart. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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

MCCLELLAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Fritch. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 966 stated meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 23, Ralph Milliron, W.M. Paul Appleton, Secretary.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc., P.O. Box 2475 Pampa, Texas 79066-2475 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Brown Dolomite Bowers, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 12 miles South of Pampa in the Panhandle West Field, in Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2729 to 2920 feet. Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). H-11 Feb. 23, 1984

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sympathy and prayers to the family and friends on the passing of our beloved Mr. McVey. From: The Foursquare Gospel Church

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Price reduced! 3 bedrooms with large den, 1 1/2 baths, utility plus hobby room and large outside shop or storage. MLS 856. \$87,500.
GREAT "FIRST HOME"!

SUMMER
This neat 2 bedroom home has a large living room, dining room, bath and utility room. The kitchen has been remodeled with new cabinets and counter tops. Nice paneling and carpet. \$27,500. MLS 886.

EAST 27th
Neat & clean 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. Living room, dining room and large den with fireplace. Built-ins in kitchen; utility room, double garage, new carpet, storm windows. New water heater. \$74,500. MLS 927.

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3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room, utility and double garage. Assumable FHA loan. \$50,900. MLS 111

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162x168 FOOT Lot. Plumbed with chain link fence. 835-2882 or 669-3536.

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2 BEDROOM Mobile home on 4 lots with garage and storage building. Located in LeFors. Call 665-8383.

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NICE AND Clean - All with air, power steering, power brakes. 1981 Ford LTD. 4 door, 351 with automatic overdrive, 62,000. 1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 door, 56,000. 1975 Buick 4 door, 350 with 64,000. 1969 F-250 Ford Pickup. Real clean. \$6,000 with insulated Ideltime camper. Shop and compare price. E.R. Southard Motor Co., 701 W. Foster (the back row)

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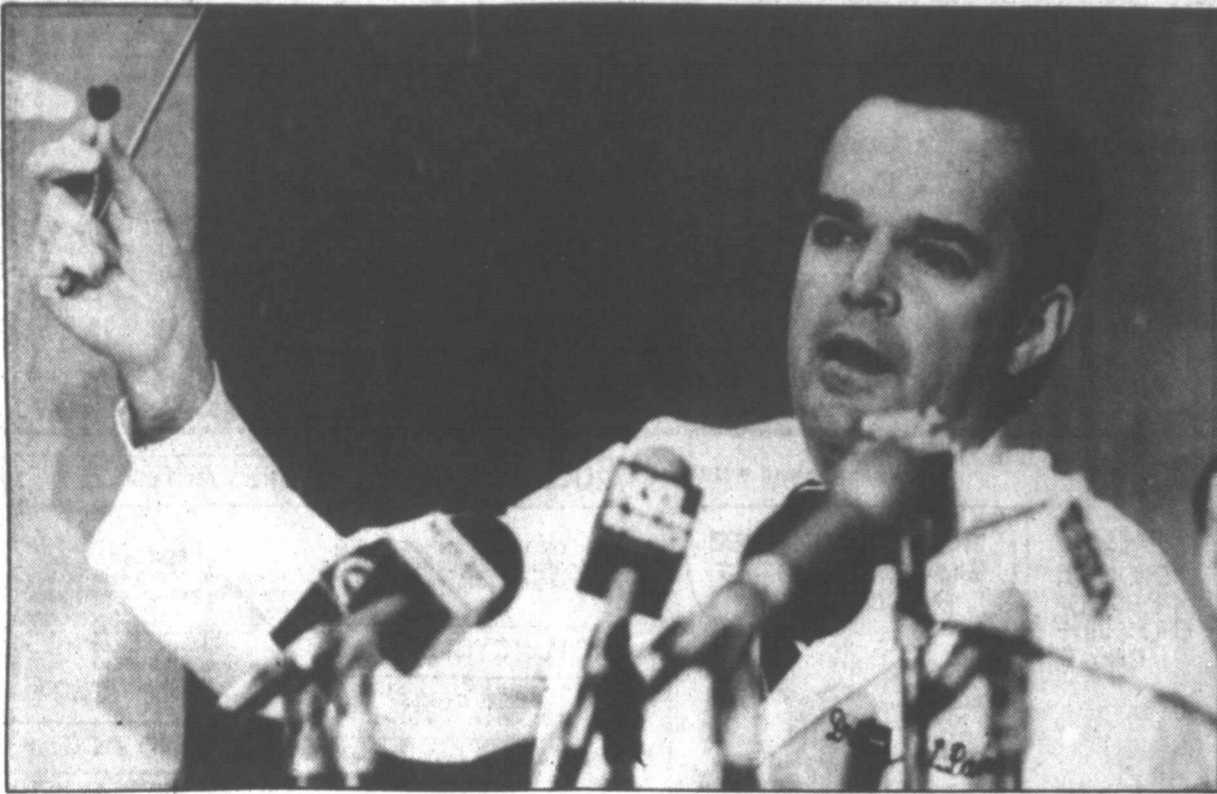
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SHOWS ARTIFICIAL EAR—Dr. James Parkin of the University of Utah shows the INERAID artificial ear approved this week by the Food and Drug Administration. Parkin announced Wednesday plans for a series of 20 implants of the device. (AP Laserphoto)

Utah surgeon to start implants of new INERAID artificial ear

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A tiny artificial ear with the potential to help 65 percent of the nation's deaf will be implanted in 20 people within a year, with the first operation to take place in three to four weeks, a University of Utah surgeon says.

Dr. James Parkin, acting chairman of the school's department of surgery, told a news conference Wednesday that he has already chosen the first candidate for an implant of the INERAID ear.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the implants Tuesday.

Researchers hope to have the tiny electronic device, which translates sounds into electronic signals that can be interpreted by the brain, widely available for five years.

It eventually could help 65 percent of the nation's 250,000 to 500,000 deaf who suffer from cochlear disease, disease of the snail-shaped part of the inner ear, Parkin said.

Preliminary versions of the device have been implanted in four people during the past eight years, but FDA approval was required for the upcoming implants under new laws that hadn't been enacted at the time of the first implants, Parkin said.

"We're very excited about this because of results obtained in patients that were implanted years ago," he said.

Blindfolded, the patients have 60 percent to 80 percent comprehension of spoken words, and understanding is almost 100 percent when they are able to watch the speaker's lips, he said.

In a normal ear, sound waves travel to the cochlea, which

converts them into electronic signals that are transmitted to the brain.

The artificial ear is "like taking the cochlea outside the head and putting it on your belt," Parkin said.

Eight electrodes connected to a plug are implanted in the patient's ear — six of them in the cochlea — during a two-hour operation. The wires are laced through an opening above the natural ear, where the plug is attached with tiny screws to the outside of the head.

The first patients had to be plugged into a room full of computers to hear. But researchers have developed a microprocessor pack that can be worn on the belt and connected by a cord to the plug above the ear. Sound waves enter the device through a tiny microphone attached to the ear, then travel down the cord into the pack to be converted into electronic signals.

The signals then travel into the ear, where the electrodes stimulate nerve endings in the cochlea and transmit the signals to the brain.

Of the four patients who previously had implants, two still are using the ear, one has since died and one has had the device removed because he is hearing-impaired in only one ear and was used only to aid the research, Parkin said.

The sound produced by the artificial ear is not the same as that heard by the natural ear, Parkin said. Some sounds are similar, but the patient must learn those that are different, he said.

The only risk known so far is infection around the plug, a minor problem in one patient, Parkin said.

Plastic money could be more costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless the House and Senate settle a dispute, America's love affair with the credit card could begin cooling off at midnight Monday.

That's the scheduled expiration time for a controversial 10-year-old law that prohibits merchants from charging higher prices to customers who pay with plastic.

Bills are alive on Capitol Hill to extend the credit card surcharge ban, but the House and Senate are heading in different directions as the clock winds down.

The House last November passed legislation to set a new expiration date of July 31.

The measure is a time-buying compromise between representatives wanting to make the ban permanent and others wanting it repealed.

On Wednesday, the Senate Banking Committee took another route, approving two bills, one to extend the ban through May 15, the other to scrap the prohibition and allow surcharges of up to 5 percent on credit card purchases.

The committee's plan is to get the temporary extension through the full Senate and then work to get the main repeal bill enacted by Congress by May 15.

If the law expires next week, merchants across

America will be free to demand higher payments from credit card customers.

Such surcharges, however, could put merchants and card companies in violation of the federal truth-in-lending statute and state usury laws, according to recent testimony before a banking subcommittee.

The repeal bill approved by the Senate Banking Committee contains language to permit surcharges of up to 5 percent without running afoul of the federal and state lending laws.

A Federal Reserve Board study says credit card use adds about \$6 billion to the cost of goods and services

purchased annually by both cash and credit customers. This is because a merchant, in a \$100 sale, pays from \$2 to \$3 to a card company and marks up prices to offset this cost.

Both the Fed and C.T. Conover, comptroller of the currency, have urged Congress to permit the surcharges. The move is being fought by banks and card companies, who face loss of revenue if more people begin paying with cash and checks.

Notice of Rate Change Request

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas, effective March 28, 1984.

The proposed changes in rates will affect all the Company's 829,291 Texas customers who represent all customer classes, and are designed to increase the Company's gross intrastate revenues by \$84,777,000, or approximately 13.34 percent annually.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deal.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's office of each affected Municipality.

General Telephone
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Unions vowing to battle ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angry leaders of organized labor and an influential congressman are vowing increased efforts to convince Congress to override a new Supreme Court ruling that allows failing businesses to avoid union contract obligations by filing for bankruptcy.

The court ruled, 9-0, Wednesday that a company need not prove to a bankruptcy judge that honoring the contract will force it to go out of business. It is enough to show that the contract would be a burden and the best interests of the business, its creditors and employees favor canceling the contract, the court said.

"We're disappointed in the decision and we will pursue a legislative remedy," said AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland in Bal Harbour, Fla., at a meeting of organized labor.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, announced he will sponsor legislation to reverse the court decision which he called "a puzzling misreading of congressional intent."

"The bankruptcy laws were never intended as a device to let companies unilaterally break labor contracts," said

Rodino. By a 5-4 vote, the court also ruled that a business may unilaterally cancel a union contract while awaiting a ruling from a bankruptcy judge on reorganization of the business.

"It's outrageous," said William Winpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. "It is

inconsistent with the intent of the (bankruptcy) law. We just have to go to the Congress for relief."

Gerald F. McEntee, head of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the ruling was "devastating" and "this means we really have got to go out and work" for new legislation.

The House is expected to

soon take up proposed revision in the bankruptcy laws. But that would involve broader changes than the issue in Wednesday's ruling.

In 1982, the Supreme Court ruled that a key portion of the current bankruptcy law is unconstitutional, and Congress has been wrestling unsuccessfully since then to come up with a solution.

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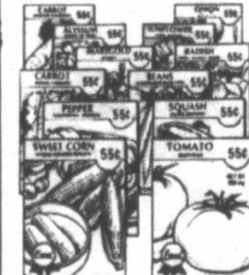
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Ready to plant roses for a garden bursting with color. Field grown for 2 years for added quality. Tender roots are packaged in mulch and wrapped in plastic for greater protection. #7140104. Grade #1 packaged roses, #7140203, reg. 3.99. sale 2.99



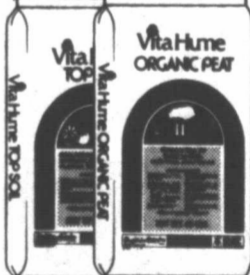
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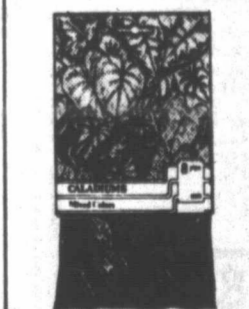
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