

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

STEDDUM, Wayne — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.
DAY, Vada S — 10 a.m. Hubbard - Kelley Funeral Chapel, Odessa

obituaries

WAYNE STEDDUM

Services for Wayne Steddum, 53, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, and the Rev. George Warren, assistant pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Memory Garden under the direction of Carmichael - Vhatley Funeral Home.
Mr. Steddum, owner and operator of Golden Spread Cablevision, died Sunday night.
Born May 19, 1930 in Enid, Okla., he moved to Pampa in 1959 from Lamont, Okla. He married Rita McQuigg on Aug. 16, 1957.
He was a veteran of the Korean War, a member of the First Baptist Church and was former owner of Sammons Communications.
Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Brenda Carruth of Pampa and Nita Stover of Skellytown; parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steddum of Lamont; two sisters, Janet Gaskill of Lamont and Carol Ann Tooman of Enid; two brothers, Gary Steddum and Keith Steddum, both of Enid.
The casket will not be open during the service.
Memorials may be sent to the American Heart Association or to the First Baptist Church Building Fund.

VADA S. DAY

ODESSA — Services for Vada S. Day, 84, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hubbard - Kelley Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Paul Wayne Thomas officiating. Burial will be at the Odessa Cemetery.
A former Pampa resident, Mrs. Day died March 17 in Odessa.
Born March 11, 1900 in Knox County, she married Barney C. Day in Ardmore, Okla. He died in 1957.
She was a member of the Eastern Star, the Rebecca Lodge and Assembly of God Church.
Survivors include two sons, Ralph Day of Pampa and Arvil Day of Odessa; four sisters, Mrs. A. N. Rogers and Mrs. G. H. Anderson, both of Pampa; Lily Smith of Lone Grove, Okla.; and Fay Stalcup of Wichita Falls; two brothers, Bill Johnson of Pampa and Thad Johnson of Odessa; 10 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.
Memorials may be sent to the Odessa Boys and Girls Club.

stock market

Table with columns for stock types (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.) and prices. Includes a section for 'senior citizen menu' with items like chicken dumplings, roast beef, salmon croquets, and hamburger stroganoff.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Chicken dumplings or chili rellenos, cheese potatoes, turnip greens, fried okra, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit cup.
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, bread pudding or apple crisp.
Salmon croquets or chicken salad, new potatoes, broccoli casserole, English peas, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or coconut pudding.
Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, scalloped tomatoes, green beans, toss or jello salad, black & white pudding or fruit & cookies.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
SUNDAY, March 18
7:30 p.m. — An unknown motorist struck a legally parked car, owned by Harry Anthony DeHosse, 632 N. Nelson, in the parking lot at the Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill, and left the scene.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
SATURDAY, March 18
6 p.m. Dumpster on fire at 1000 block of S. Faulkner. Light damage and cause unknown.

Emergency numbers

Table listing emergency numbers: Energas (665-5770), SPS (669-7432), Water (665-3881), and Dump hours (Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.).

Justices rule Texas and other states may not regulate political ad rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may not regulate the rates radio and television stations charge for political advertisements, the Supreme Court ruled today.
By a 7-2 vote, the justices ruled that a Texas law imposing discount rates for political advertising is unconstitutional.
The court's action was taken without a written opinion. The justices merely affirmed a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last July that federal regulations prevent the states from exerting authority over political broadcast advertisements.
"The Texas statute conflicts directly with the federal statute in important ways," the appeals court said. "It imposes a considerably heavier burden on broadcasters to make low-cost time available to political advertisers than does the federal statute."
Justices John Paul Stevens and

Sandra Day O'Connor voted to hear arguments in the case before issuing any decision.
A 1971 federal law, as enforced by the Federal Communications Commission, requires broadcasters to offer special low rates to candidates within 45 days of a primary election and within 60 days of a general election.
A 1975 Texas law imposed the discount rates year-round, and extended them to advertisements dealing with political issues as well as political candidates.
Under both laws, the rates are based on those charged to the broadcaster's most favored commercial advertisers.
Texas officials said their aim in extending the low rates was "to promote an informed electorate by increasing public exposure of political candidates and issues."
The state law was challenged by KVUE-TV Inc., Austin Broadcasting

Corp. and the Central Texas Broadcasting Co.
The 5th Circuit court, in ruling in favor of the broadcasters, said the Texas law is in conflict with the federal regulation because "it lengthens, rather than shortens, the 'campaign season.'" It encourages greater, rather than lesser, campaign spending by encouraging candidates — and others — to advertise year-round.
"Finally," the appeals court said, "(the Texas law) may have the effect of limiting rather than increasing candidate access to the media by discouraging stations from making advertising time available to non-federal candidates at all."
Federal law does not force broadcasters to give non-federal candidates access to air time. It only requires that access be made available equally to all state and local candidates for the same offices.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Verda Littlefield, Groom
Sue Woodruff, Shamrock
Robert Lane, Pampa
Geraldine Fultz, Lefors
Claude Jones, Pampa
Candida Moreno, Pampa
Manessa Hall, Pampa
James Threadgill, Pampa
Julian Carlson, Pampa
Edna Taylor, Pampa
Lucy Coe, Pampa
Cynthia McDowell McLean
Arnold Nichols
Bennie Fulks, Pampa
Dismissals
Jewell Adams, Pampa
Francis Austin, Pampa
Deborah Brame and infant, Skellytown
Mattie Bryant, Pampa
Henry Finley Pampa
Allen Green, McLean
Barbara Kirkham, Pampa
Deborah Miller, Pampa
Cynthia Parks, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Angela Simmons, Lefors
Kim Williams, Pampa
Dismissals
Mattie Cook, Shamrock
Lona Haire, McLean
Herman Miller, Wheeler
Oscar Sloss, Shamrock
Curlye Anderson, Shamrock
Beatrice Davis, Wellington
Mabel McCaslin, Borger
Tammye Bass, Shamrock
Tina Paschall, Shamrock
Dismissals
Jeremy Oldham, Shamrock
Faye Bonner, Shamrock
Bessie Galmor, Mobeetie
Mary Hartley, Reydon, Okla.
Birdella Roberts, Shamrock
Mary Cook, Shamrock
Robert Yarberry, Erick, Okla.
D'anna Oldham and infant, Samnorwood
Nina Bright, Shamrock

city briefs

JUST ARRIVED! New shipment of twister beads. Complete color range. \$4.00 up. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL: our \$20 conditioning perm, \$17.50. Pampa College of Hairdressing, 613 N. Hobart 665-3521.
GOVERNMENT CHEESE: to be given away, 701 S. Cuyler, 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 3:00, Wednesday, March 21, elderly and handicapped. Thursday, March 22, others who meet guidelines.

born Sunday, March 11, 1984 to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Woodard of Lefors.
CALL DIANA Bush, J and D Hair Design, 513 Powell, 665-4085. Shampoo and sets \$7. Haircuts \$6 and up.
TAX SERVICE - 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578.
HEY! THE beef is at The Patio, downtown Pampa.
FRANKIE'S BEAUTY Shop \$20 Hair cuts \$6.00 until Easter 669-3603.

school menu

breakfast

TUESDAY
French toast, honey, mixed fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk.
THURSDAY
Pineapple bread, orange juice, milk.
FRIDAY
Cinnamon toast, grape juice, milk.

lunch

TUESDAY
Corn chip pie, cole slaw, pickle chips, applesauce, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Chicken vegetable soup, turkey sandwich, carrot sticks, pineapple cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, lima beans, jello and fruit, hot roll, honey butter, milk.
FRIDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle chips, fruit mix, milk.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 52 calls in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Mike Eugene Breese, 214 N. Cuyler, No. 1, reported criminal mischief at his residence.
Harry Anthony DeHosse, 632 N. Nelson, reported a hit-and-run driver struck his vehicle in the parking lot at the Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.
Ruby Childers, 1320 Christine, reported threatening phone calls.
Manella Rodriguez, 1056 Varnon Dr., reported that her 15-year-old daughter's ex-boyfriend and another man kidnapped the girl from the Rodriguez residence shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday.
Neena Glendenning, 919 1/2 E. Francis, Apt. P, reported theft at the Top O' Texas Quick Stop.
Larry Ray Etchison, Rt. 2, Pampa, reported that the reckless driver of a Pontiac Trans Am ran a stop sign and forced him to swerve his car on the north end of Perryton Parkway.
John L. Goes, Box 2499, Pampa, reported he was assaulted at the La Estrella Lounge, 535 W. Brown.
Terry Lynn Black, 2101 N. Dwight, reported he was forcibly robbed at the Hide Away Lounge.
Arrests

SATURDAY, March 17

Riley Wade Archibald, 30, 324 Perry, in connection with charges of public intoxication and assault.
Rory Kuhn, 30, 733 Locust, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Kuhn posted a \$119 cash bond and was released.
Peggy Miller, 34, 833 Albert, in connection with an alleged traffic violation and a charge of driving while intoxicated. A bail bondsman posted bonds totaling \$326.80, and Miller was released.



Police, pickets await miners at Harworth Colliery

Police on alert to protect miners

LONDON (AP) — Police reinforcements moved into the British Midlands today and 8,000 officers were put on alert nationwide to protect working miners from pickets arriving from strike-bound pits in defiance of a court order.
The police operation, at the start of the second week of a partial strike by miners, is the largest since Britain's bitter 1926 General Strike.
"Flying pickets" trying to enter the Nottinghamshire coalfields faced 3,000 police, including officers trained in riot control.
Police manned checkpoints at roads and railway stations, stopping pickets

from strike-hit Yorkshire, Scotland, Kent and South Wales coalfields from invading the mines still open.
The 34,000 miners at Nottinghamshire in central England, Britain's second most productive coal region, voted 3-1 Saturday to go to work, dramatizing the bitter divisions in the 183,000-member, leftist-led National Union of Mineworkers.
Union members in Lancashire, the Midlands, Derbyshire, Cumberland and North Wales also voted to work despite a strike call by miners in Scotland and in Yorkshire, the country's largest mining area, to protest the state-owned National Coal

Board's announcement that 20 unprofitable mines would be closed. The closures will force 20,000 out of work in the next 12 months.
The military-style police operation, ordered by the government to try to keep some of the nation's 174 mines open, was being directed from the 14th floor of London's police headquarters at Scotland Yard.
In a nine-day general strike in 1926, police mobilized thousands of officers. That strike, called in May by the Trades Union Congress in response to a national lockout of the miners by coal mine operators in a pay dispute, lasted nine days when the TUC capitulated.

Bankruptcy judge issue sinking unless last minute rescue found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's bankruptcy judges, saviors for thousands of debt-ridden Americans, may have to turn in their robes unless Congress reorganizes their court system by March 31.
The House may vote this week on a salvage plan for the bankruptcy courts, nearly two years after the Supreme Court said the current system is unconstitutional. The Senate passed its reorganization plan nearly a year ago.
But just how the sinking system will be rescued will remain in doubt until legislative horse trading produces a compromise among competing special interests.
The fight includes federal judges, consumer groups, farmers, fishermen, credit card companies, labor unions and even Mothers Against Drunk

Driving.
The lobbyists are all over the place," said one congressional staffer who asked not to be quoted by name.
The federal judiciary is concerned about the powers of bankruptcy judges; the other groups debate whether the law should be made easier or tougher for those who can't meet their financial obligations.
The bankruptcy controversy began after the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 in June 1982 that a 1978 bankruptcy law was unconstitutional. The 1978 measure gave bankruptcy judges the wide-ranging powers of other federal jurists, but not the protections that insulate other judges from politics.
The protections include life tenure and a prohibition against salary cuts. Bankruptcy judges serve 14-year terms

and theoretically can have their compensation reduced.
Since the decision, the debtor courts have been operating under a temporary rule imposed by the Judicial Conference, a sort of board of directors for the federal judiciary.
Among the issues in the controversy: —Should bankruptcy judges have powers and protections of other federal judges or serve as a minor judiciary, such as magistrates?
—Should the system make it tougher for Americans to file for so-called "straight bankruptcy" that allows them to liquidate assets and avoid all debt repayments?
Federal judges, who must know all aspects of the law, oppose equal status for bankruptcy judges who are specialists in one legal area.

U.S. sending radar planes to Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has decided to send AWACS radar planes to Egypt following charges by neighboring Sudan that Libya was responsible for bombing Sudan's largest city, administration sources say.
The sources, speaking on condition they not be identified by name, said Sunday that one or more of the sophisticated AWACS jets would be sent to provide support for the Egyptian Air Force.
The United States last year dispatched AWACS aircraft to Egypt and Sudan to help counter a perceived

Libyan threat against Sudan as well as to monitor fighting by Tripoli-backed forces in Chad.
In addition, four of the big surveillance planes have been flying regular patrols in strategically vital Saudi Arabia.
Sudanese officials have charged that Friday's bombing raid, which killed five people in Omdurman, was conducted by a single Soviet-built Tu-22 owned by Libya. The fighter dropped five bombs on Omdurman, a city of 300,000 across the Nile River from Khartoum, according to the Sudanese Foreign Ministry.

The bombing raid, which damaged two houses and an administrative building of the state radio, prompted Sudan to order a full military alert, Sudanese officials said.
Egypt has sent troops to Sudan under the terms of a 1976 mutual defense pact, the officials said. Egyptian newspapers said the soldiers sent to Sudan included officers to serve at the military operations center.
The Libyan news agency, JANA, has denied that Libya was responsible for the bombing attack, saying the bombing was staged by rebels within the Sudanese air force.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press

North Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight. A chance of drizzle extreme northern portions tonight. Generally fair elsewhere through Tuesday. Lows 32 to 35 west to 42 north central. Highs mostly in the 60s.

East Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows 40 to 42. Highs mostly in the 60s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows 35 Hill Country to near 50 south. Highs in the 70s.

West Texas — Mostly clear through Tuesday. Lows 25 mountains and Panhandle to 36 extreme south. Highs 63 Panhandle to 86 Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Small craft advisory in effect. Northwesterly winds 20 to 30 knots through tonight. Westerly winds 20 to 25 knots Tuesday. Seas 7 to 10 feet tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Small craft advisory in effect. Northwesterly winds 20 to 30 knots through tonight. Westerly winds 15 to 20 knots Tuesday. Seas 7 to 10 feet.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday

North Texas: Partly cloudy. Thunderstorms Thursday night and Friday. Highest temperatures in the upper 60s to the middle 70s Wednesday and Thursday cooling into the middle 50s to upper 60s Friday. Lows in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday warming to near 40 northwest to the mid 50s southeast Friday.

South Texas: Fair skies with a warming trend Wednesday and Thursday, not so warm on Friday. A chance of showers Friday. Highs mostly in the 60s and 70s, lows mostly in the 50s.

Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms in the Panhandle Thursday and most sections on Friday. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 60s north and 70s south, cooling by 10 degrees on Friday. Lows in the 30s and 40s.

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST
Tuesday, March 20
Low Temperatures

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

Fronts: Cold ◀ Warm ▶ Occluded ◂ Stationary ▸

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 grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor



William Murchison

Long races nothing but boring

So much for "Super Tuesday." Now on to the next political spectacle. What is plainer than that the presidential race is the political equivalent of the pro football season: only longer, and indefinitely more exhausting? Politics - the ancient and honorable art of government - has become spectator sport.

As we pundits sift explanations for the Gary Hart phenomenon, let us not overlook the likeliest explanation, which is that the voting public simply got tired of Walter Mondale. Tired of looking at him, tired of hearing him, tired of reading about him. Just bone-tired, and bored, and yearning for something fresh. Which thing VOILA! - Sen. Gary Hart was ingratiating enough to provide just about the time the yawns over Mondale were widening.

Whatever he is, or isn't, Gary Hart isn't Walter Mondale. Still better (from the bored voter's standpoint, that is), he isn't John Glenn.

What does this tell us about American society and politics? Much. But this above all: The presidential campaign, as presently

constituted, is to dad-blasted long for anyone's good, above all the nation's.

Time when the presidential campaign consumed no more than a few months of the nation's time. This was tolerable. It was even fun.

The modern campaign quietly begins about three years before the election, gets cranked up after the mid-term congressional elections, then churns on months after interminable month, until Election Day. The media are duly entranced - and hope, for sound commercial reasons, to entrance everyone else. Polls and projections proliferate. Microphones and cameras bristle wheresoever the candidates go: the front-running candidates, that is. Who cares about the laggards? We haven't got a campaign here. We've got the Kentucky Derby.

A few stalwart nags - excuse me, politicians - stand up well to the demands of such a campaign, with Ronald Reagan, ex-Hollywood star, as the paradigm. A Jesse Jackson excites for a while. A Gary Hart gets everybody talking, wondering.

One inherent problem is that most politicians are inherently boring - above all, those who live only for politics and power and personal privilege. What is so stupefying as a man without ideas - "new ideas," as in Hart's case, or time-tested ones, as in Reagan's?

Yet another problem is that, in such a setting, the public has grown as fickle about politicians as about quarterbacks. Hardly had Reagan won a landslide victory and cut taxes 25 percent than the media started heckling him. His poll ratings slumped.

As a newly elected president, he was able to stick around, and his fortunes revived, in step with the economy's. A mere candidate has no such staying power: witness Jesse Jackson's decline after the "Hymie" contretemps.

Of Hart, one observer comments: "Gary Hart is hot, and when a candidate is hot it translates immediately - and nationally." Yes, but as the song and the saying go, "When you're hot you're hot; when you're not, you're not."

How long before the thermogenic Hart misspells himself, or the media start pressing home questions about his eccentric background? How long before he starts to bore - then goes the way of Broadway Joe Namath, Farrah Fawcett, and Willie Nelson, very hot properties in their time - yet so short a time!

It's a pretty dismal system all right. Nor will proposed reforms - like regional primaries - come to much. The early, early, early start has been institutionalized. Presidential campaigning joins death and taxes on the inevitability list.

A fine thing - for what most of all does it indicate? That government is about the biggest thing going in modern America: so big that we talk it, sleep it, eat it, breathe it, day in, day out, world without end. Amen.

Matters are out of hand indeed when this is true. There should be one, well-defined season for politicians to vex us like mosquitoes buzzing about. Then they should go away and leave us alone. But they won't. They just keep on running.

Opinion

A way to reduce jobless rate now

The summer sub-minimum wage proposed by the Reagan administration must be passed if Congress is serious about reducing teen-age unemployment.

The Reagan proposal lowers the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$2.50 an hour for workers under 22 who are hired between May and September. The administration hopes to cut the appalling 50 percent black teen-age unemployment rate by making unskilled youths more attractive to employers looking for summer help.

Black teenagers suffer from high unemployment because a good many of them lack job skills. And they lack job skills, in part, because the minimum wage has priced unskilled labor out of the job market. Consequently, by the time these youths reach their 22nd birthdays, they have no job experience, no references and no employment opportunities.

Decreasing the minimum wage by 85 cents will not mean sweatshop wages for black teenagers. Rather, it will help them obtain jobs simply because labor is more affordable when it is inexpensive.

From 1890 to 1930, before there was a minimum wage, employment levels for blacks and whites were even. In the late 1940s, before the minimum wage began growing by leaps and bounds, black teenage unemployment was less than or equal to white teenage unemployment. Today, the unemployment rate for black teenagers is double the rate for teenagers as a whole.

The Reagan administration has been joined by the National Conference of Black Mayors to exert a "full-court press" on behalf of the summer sub-minimum wage. But many liberal congressmen are reluctant to go along. They assert that sub-minimum-wage teenagers will replace more highly paid adults.

Fundamentally, the liberals' contention that every job gained by a sub-minimum wage youth will be at the expense of a higher-paid adult represents a basic misunderstanding about the American economy. Each new worker does not necessarily replace an old one. Productive workers expand the economy and create more job opportunities.

Indeed, the sub-minimum wage would allow the return of many service-related jobs that have been abolished because of current minimum wage laws.

Certain members of Congress have been good at decrying President Reagan's efforts on behalf of the poor and disadvantaged, but they have been very bad at doing anything more for them than keeping them on the dole. Those who are sincere about helping the poor should band together and enact the sub-minimum wage before schools close for summer vacation.

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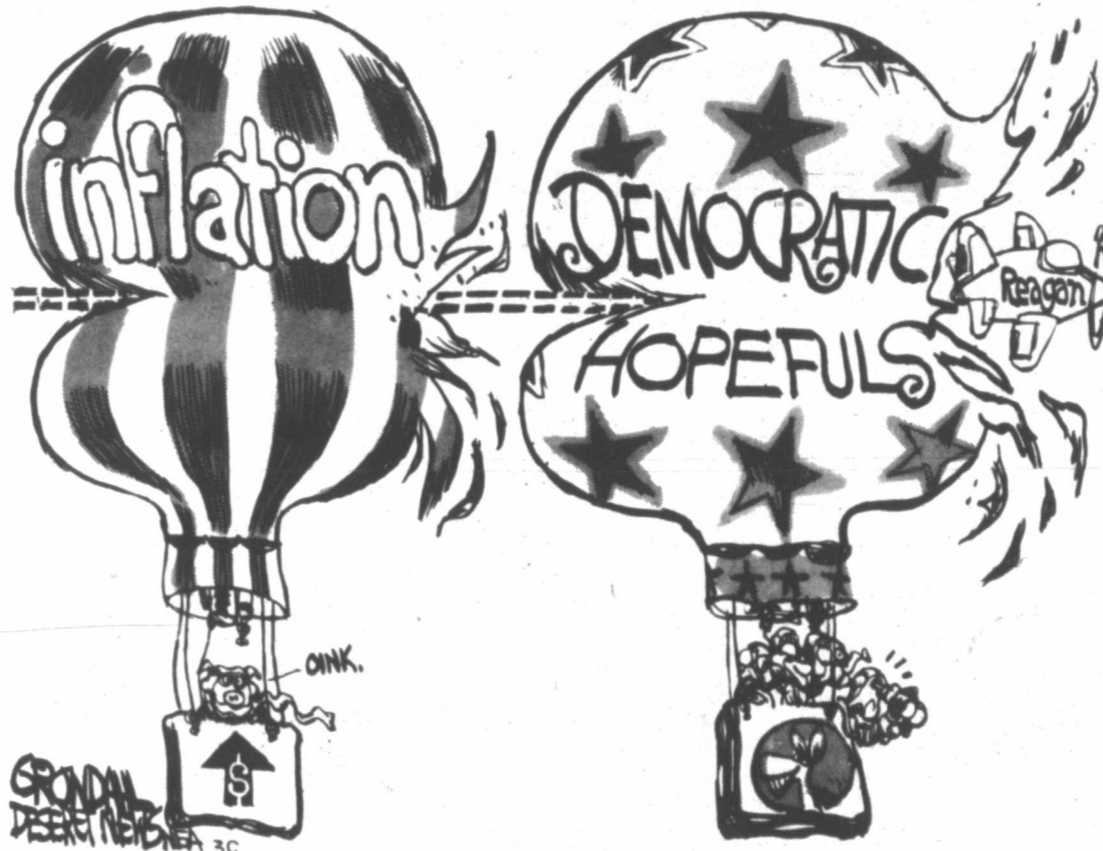
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"The Navy just told everyone to be on the lookout for suicide planes."



Art Buchwald

Going straight to the Source

I don't talk to God as often as I should because I know how busy He is these days. But every four years, during the presidential campaign, I do check in to make sure what the candidates are saying about Him is true.

The other night after hearing President Reagan say for the umpteenth time that God had been expelled from America's classrooms, I asked Him, "Are you banned from America's schools?"

"Not that I know of," God replied. "President Reagan said that kids can't pray in school."

"If they can't, they're sure doing it," God said. "I hear schoolchildren's prayers all day long. Of course I hear more from those who haven't done their homework, or have been caught committing some infraction that will send them to the principal's office. And there is a lot of praying when report cards come out, and when college test scores come in. And then I hear from almost every child as graduation gets near. I can't

understand why President Reagan I've been banned from the classroom."

"I think what he was referring to was the Supreme Court decision which forbade organized prayer in public schools at the beginning of the day. Did that decision bother you?"

"On the contrary, I don't believe in people praying if they don't mean it. Fortunately in America people can pray anytime, anywhere they want to."

"Well, why would President Reagan say you were banned from public schools, if you weren't?"

"I have no idea," God said. "People are always dropping my name in order to get votes during an election year. Frankly I wish the president would have checked with Me first, before he misspoke."

"Do you believe it's a good idea to have separation of Church and State?"

"I believe it's an excellent one. Your country has survived for over 200 years without getting Me mixed up in your

government, and when you look around you seem to have more freedom of worship than any other place on the face of the globe. There are certain countries which I'd rather not mention, where the leaders use My name to commit some of the most heinous crimes known to mankind."

"How would you feel about forced voluntary prayer in the schools in the morning, so if kids didn't want to pray they wouldn't have to?"

"It would bother me. All my children are very fragile and it would cause tremendous friction between those who prayed and those who didn't. I would prefer that schoolchildren pray when the spirit moves them, and not when a teacher tells them to. What your president should know is that God is everywhere, and when he states I am no longer in the public schools, he doesn't know what in the devil he's talking about."

"Then you didn't tell him you wanted prayers officially back in the schools?"

"I certainly did not," God told me. "But I

did talk to him about the asbestos problem."

"The asbestos problem?"

"It's very serious. A great many schools have asbestos peeling off the ceilings and walls and it's getting into the schoolkid's lungs, and they can die from it. I suggested the president institute a crash program to see the little kids were protected from this terrible disease. But to My knowledge he hasn't mentioned it yet. If I were the president of the U.S. I'd be much more concerned about the health of America's children, than what time of day they could pray."

"Well, thanks for Your time," I said. "I didn't want to bother you, but I was afraid if I was against mandatory prayer in public schools you would think I didn't believe in You anymore. Could I put this conversation on the record?"

"Be my guest. There is too much talk by politicians about what I want and don't want, and as God, it really ticks Me off."

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Berry's World



Don Graff

Industrial policy not for U.S.

Our subject today is a national industrial policy. But on the off chance that, mind glazing at the very mention, you haven't already turned me off, I'd first like to briefly discuss the Mitsubishi shipp yards in Nagasaki, Japan. They are something to see. Ships and slips that were the source of the Imperial Navy's strength in World War II and spurred post-war economic recovery line a deep, hill-ringed bay.

Off the entrance is Koyagi Island, site of some of the most modern shipbuilding facilities in the world, including building docks capable of accommodating supertankers of up to a million tons.

Now back to industrial policy. If you haven't heard anything about the subject yet, you will as it builds into a major campaign issue.

It's already a favorite of most of the Democratic presidential hopefuls and the subject of a favorable think-tank report.

Very briefly, the argument is that the United States needs to plan its industrial future - set goals and institute measures to achieve them - if decline in productivity and employment is to be arrested and foreign competition at home and abroad is to be countered.

A number of other industrial countries offer examples, but

the one American policy proponents seem to have most in mind is Japan. There industrial policy is presided over by a super economic ministry, MITI (Ministry of International Trade and Industry), which is widely seen as a key contributor to the post-war Japanese miracle.

And correctly so. MITI makes its contribution by taking a long-range view of the Japanese economy and world markets, encouraging expansion in growth areas and retrenchment or liquidation for industries in decline.

Sometimes, however, with qualifications. Nagasaki's yards may be the world's most modern, but shipbuilding is an industry in which Japan - as the United States and Western Europe before it - has lost the competitive edge. In Japan's case to South Korea.

Theoretically, MITI's advice should be to phase out the Mitsubishi yards as a lost cause. Not so, however. They cannot be replaced as the basis of Nagasaki's economy, so MITI and Mitsubishi have settled for a scaled-down and less than ideally effective operation. Numbers of idled workers have been shifted to other work within the Mitsubishi conglomerate.

What does this have to do with an American industrial policy?

As usually outlined, such a policy would encourage devel-

opment of new industries, with seed money from a development bank if necessary. It would also supposedly take a long-range view of aging industries and then either engineer their restructuring so they can compete efficiently again in world markets, or put them to rest as painlessly as possible.

But could we trust ourselves to do so if the latter involved a drastic reduction in jobs? Say the 10,000 workers U.S. Steel is shedding in the effort to make itself competitive again? Or the many times more that have been wrung out of the American auto industry in its self-restructuring?

For political and social much more than economic reasons, public aid to private enterprise in the United States usually becomes a matter of preservation, not of innovation. And primarily preservation of employment.

It may be possible to take the long view and make the hard decisions in a consensus society such as Japan, long accustomed to paying the cost of making the most of limited resources.

But Japan is not the United States. We would be more likely to find ourselves a nation of Nagasakis and worse.

We need only look to our own experience to date. Our record isn't good. In attempting to solve broad economic problems through comprehensive public programs, we most often end up exacerbating them.

LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I was born in England, wed an American, and came to the United States in 1919. I've been a widow for 39 years. I'm nearly 92, and I still take my daily walks and feed the pigeons, who know me and come in a bunch to meet me.

I'll get to the point, Abby. About 15 years ago you sent me your recipe for pecan pie. At the bottom of the recipe it says, "Please let me know how yours came out." I have a guilty conscience because I have made literally dozens of your pecan pies and not once have I written to let you know that I now have the reputation for being the world's best pecan pie maker. It's easy to make, and all who taste it say it's the best pecan pie they've ever had.

I sent the recipe to my niece in Sussex, and she has had as much success with it as I. The only problem is that pecans are available in England only around Christmas-time, so she used walnuts and said they are just as good as pecans! Her neighbors (all very well-to-do) think the pie is tip-top. So I'm writing to thank you, and let you know that soon Dear Abby's pecan (or walnut) pie will be the rage of Sussex!

ELIZABETH IN N.Y.

DEAR ELIZABETH: Your letter made my day. And

Homemaker's News

Focusing on cholesterol

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Continuing our Nutrition Month Series, today we will focus on the cholesterol issue. Studies linking cholesterol to arteriosclerosis or heart disease, have many people wondering about their diet. At the same time, most of us don't really know what cholesterol is, how it functions in the body, and whether we ought to be on a low-cholesterol diet or not.

Cholesterol is a complex, waxy substance which is found in all animal cells. It has many important functions in the body. It is an insulator of nerve and brain tissue. It is necessary in the formation of different compounds in the body including bile acids, vitamin D and various sex and adrenal hormones. It transports fatty acids, is a structural unit of many tissues and plays an important role in what substances pass through the cell wall.

Fortunately, our bodies insure a supply of cholesterol by making it in most tissues other than the brain. The liver is the most active cholesterol-producer. Cholesterol is also obtained from some foods. No more than 40 percent of the circulating cholesterol in the body is gotten directly from the diet, even when it is a high-cholesterol diet.

Should you be on a low-cholesterol diet? That's a question that only your doctor can answer after checking your blood cholesterol level. If you are among the 25 percent of American adults who need to lower their cholesterol levels, your doctor may recommend some dietary changes. Since high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, obesity and physical inactivity are also risk factors for heart disease, you may need to do more than alter your diet.

Cutting back on cholesterol doesn't require "giving up" anything. It does mean "balancing" the fat and cholesterol content of meals and snacks.

Even though reports of medical studies are linking the risk of heart attack to cholesterol consumption, the American Dietetic Association advises against overreaction. For example, removing dairy foods from your diet to prevent heart disease would only

increase your chances for osteoporosis since dairy foods are a major source of calcium. Instead, moderation, not elimination, of foods high in fat to reduce the cholesterol in your diet is encouraged.

Some obvious ways of cutting back on cholesterol include choosing lowfat and nonfat dairy products, trimming fat from meat, and avoiding fried foods, especially those breaded or batter-fried.

Some of other American Dietetic Association recommended methods for cutting back on cholesterol that you may not know about are:

1. When possible, choose vegetable oils. Despite what the recipe says, use oil or margarine rather than shortening, lard, or butter when baking.
2. Use moderate amounts of salad dressing or try lemon juice with a variety of herbs and spices to season a salad.
3. Use a blender to whip a plain lowfat yogurt or lowfat cottage cheese and substitute the whipped ingredient for sour cream and mayonnaise.
4. Try mozzarella cheese and other cheeses made from part skim milk, which are lower in fat and cholesterol than cheddar or Swiss.
5. Use skim or lowfat milk in puddings, sauces, soups and baked products. It's a myth that whole milk is essential in recipes.
6. Substitute egg whites for whole eggs, using two whites for every egg listed in a recipe. Egg yolks have a high cholesterol content, while the whites have no cholesterol at all. When making scrambled eggs, use only one yolk per serving and add a few whites to make the serving more generous.
7. Carefully read labels of frozen main dishes, such as lasagna, pizza and pot pies to see if fat is a primary ingredient (one of the first on the list).
8. Trim fat from meat before and after cooking — including the fat between muscles. Cook the meat or poultry on a rack so the fat drains off and remove the skin from poultry.
9. Roast, bake, broil or simmer meat, poultry or fish without adding fat. Braise in a covered pan on top of the range or in the oven. Try pan-broiling in a non-stick pan.

Cranmer to speak of excavation

AMARILLO — Janice Cranmer of Canyon is to be guest speaker at the March 21 meeting of the Panhandle Archeology Society at 7:30 p.m. in the Centennial Room of the First National Bank of Amarillo.

Cranmer is to discuss her recent trip to Israel where she participated in an archeological excavation on the Mediterranean coast. The program is to include slides, summaries of excavation opportunities in the Holy Land and descriptions of the Israel site she worked on.

Her interest in archeology dates back to her high school days when she participated in an excavation with a Girl Scout Troop north of Clarendon.

While attending college, she took an elective course on archeology. Family responsibilities and her career as a teacher took precedence over this interest until 1980 when she joined a tour group for a trip to the Holy Land. She set her goal at that time, determined to return to Israel and participate in an excavation.

The public is invited to

share this meeting. New members are also sought for the Archeological Society. Annual dues are \$8 for family or individual membership and \$5 for student membership. The society meets eight times each year. Members will also receive a monthly newsletter. To receive a two copies of the society's newsletter, send

your name and address to The Panhandle Archeological Society, Box 814, Amarillo, 79105.

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NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

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

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

Haydon
Chiropractic Office

105 East 28th & Perryton Parkway
Pampa, Texas 806-665-7261



if anyone out there wants the recipe, here it is:

ABBY'S PECAN (OR WALNUT) PIE

1 cup white corn syrup
1 cup dark brown sugar
1/3 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup melted butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 whole eggs
1 heaping cup shelled pecans (or walnuts)
Mix syrup, sugar, salt, butter, vanilla. Add slightly beaten eggs. Pour into a 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle pecans over filling. Bake in 350-degree oven for approximately 45 minutes.
You can top it with a bit of whipped cream or ice cream, but even plain, nothing tops this! And please let me know how yours turns out.

DEAR ABBY: This letter has taken a long time to write. I need to know if I will get excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church for something I did over a year ago. I'm scared to talk to my priest for fear of what he might tell me.

I'm married and have three children. My husband and I weren't getting along very well and I started to have an affair with a co-worker. Well, I found out I was pregnant, so in order to save my marriage I had an abortion. (My husband had had a vasectomy after our last child was born.)

It's been over a year now, and I am fine. I no longer have a boyfriend, and my husband and I went to counseling and are doing super. I go to church regularly and I want to go to confession and get this off my chest, but I am afraid I will be excommunicated because of the abortion.

Please tell me what to do. I am truly sorry and want to receive communion again.

NEEDS HELP IN WISCONSIN

DEAR NEEDS: Confess to your priest. If you are

truly penitent you will not be excommunicated.

DEAR ABBY: "Serious in Laguna Beach" could have been written by my husband. I simply detest having sex, especially now that we are older. I was never too fond of sex in my younger years, but now I think it's revolting. (I'm 68 and my husband is 69.)

I have never refused my husband, but he knows how I feel about sex and he doesn't bother me very often. I thank God for such a kind and understanding husband.

I offered to give him a divorce, but he said he loves me and doesn't want one. He also said he didn't want to take a chance on another woman—he might deny him sex all the time.

He's not very demanding, so I try to accommodate him now and then. I really do love him.

FRIGID IN VIRGINIA

DEAR FRIGID: A marriage between a frigid wife and a kind and understanding husband who doesn't "bother" her very often must have been made in heaven. You are indeed lucky to have found each other.

DEAR ABBY: I've enjoyed your column for many years. It was so witty, with just the right answers to some very real problems. Will you please return to those days and skip all the lectures and sermons you've been running of late?

Also, please let the Food and Drug Administration buy space in newspapers and medical journals to warn people about combining drugs with certain foods, etc.

We need you as you were.

MRS. D., LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.

DEAR MRS. D.: To paraphrase Abraham Lincoln: You may please all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't

please all of the people all of the time. Thanks for writing. I learn more from criticism than I do from praise.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago I read a letter in your column from a grieving son. In it was this line: "If I could turn back the clock, I would buy my mom the new coat she needed so badly and take her anyplace she wanted to go."

Please print it again. Someone I know needs to be reminded that he has a mother.

YOUR FAN IN ARIZONA

DEAR FAN: Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday was the saddest day of my life. I buried my mother. And now many thoughts come to mind that make me even sadder.

I recall the many times I meant to call her and ask if there was anything she needed, but I seldom got around to it.

I recall the day I ran into Mom in the bakery. Her winter coat looked so shabby and worn, and I thought, "Gee, I've got to take Mom downtown and buy her a new coat." But I never found the time. I was too busy.

On her last birthday I sent her an azalea plant, but I forgot to enclose a card. I had wanted to get over to see her, but there was a football game that day, so I never made it.

The last time I saw Mom was at my cousin's wedding. She looked so old and tired. I told myself, "I must send Mom to Florida to visit her brother and get a little sun," but I just never got around to buying the tickets.

If only I could turn back the clock, I'd buy Mom that coat and spend every birthday with her and take her anyplace she wanted to go. But it's too late now and I am heart sick.

Please print this letter. Maybe if I had seen one like it, I would have done things differently.

GRIEVING SON

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DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

- ACROSS**
- 1 Summer time (abbr)
 - 4 Game
 - 7 Spot
 - 10 Burden
 - 12 Far rowing
 - 13 Clever
 - 14 Make well
 - 15 Indian
 - 16 Scandinavian
 - 17 Munches
 - 19 Beasts of burden
 - 21 Brute
 - 23 Cape Kennedy rocket
 - 27 Western mountains
 - 32 All (prefix)
 - 33 Baboon
 - 34 Hawaiian island
 - 35 Fourpenny
 - 36 By means of
 - 37 Advanced in years
 - 38 Confined to a locality
 - 40 Second President
 - 41 Mother (Lat)
 - 43 Rough (Lat)

- DOWN**
- 1 What's up
 - 2 Compact
 - 3 Revolve
 - 4 Extinguish
 - 5 Cereal grass
 - 6 Oiler
 - 7 City slicker
 - 8 American patriot
 - 9 Sawbuck
 - 11 Billowy
 - 12 Second
 - 13 Lettuce
 - 18 Basketball league (abbr)
 - 20 Female saint (abbr)
 - 22 Light
 - 23 First-rate (comp wd)
 - 24 Government agent (comp wd)
 - 25 City in Oklahoma
 - 26 Cleopatra's river
 - 28 Highway
 - 29 Indian music mode
 - 30 Conversational pause
 - 31 Lather
 - 33 Beekeeper
 - 39 Madame (abbr)
 - 40 Circle part
 - 42 Loom bar
 - 43 Shortly
 - 44 Native of Edinburgh
 - 45 Prison (sl)
 - 47 Auto workers union (abbr)
 - 48 Duffer's bugaboo
 - 49 Arab chieftain
 - 50 Month (abbr)
 - 52 Recent (prefix)
 - 54 Crafty

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ARLO	ARGO	SAE
GOON	GINO	OWL
ALAS	GOPUS	NOS
REAR	AGOR	GLE
OPTION	DUTIES	
GOOD	ODDS	STP
RON	ORAL	BONA
ELECTS	YEOMAN	
AHEM	RYE	
INATE	APETSE	
SAL	LORD	AREA
ISO	LORD	AINT
SH	ONES	ACTS

STEVE CANYON



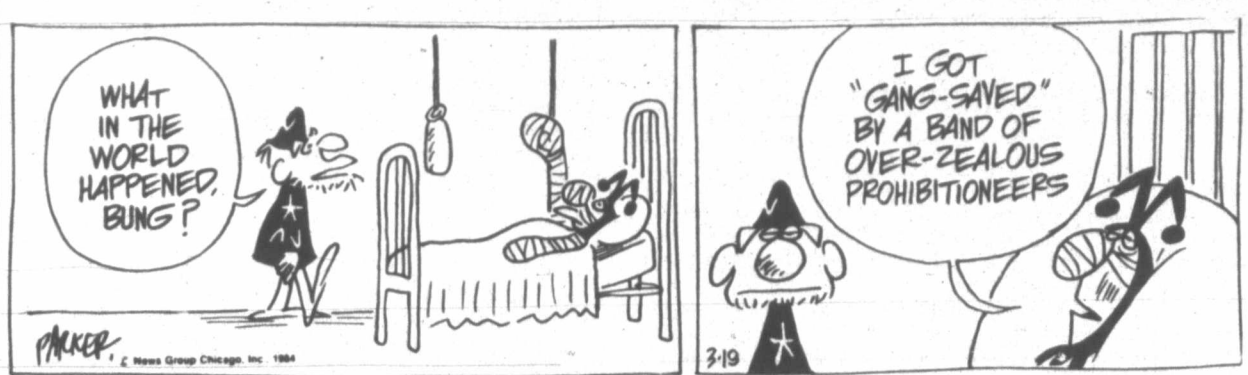
By Milton Caniff / KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



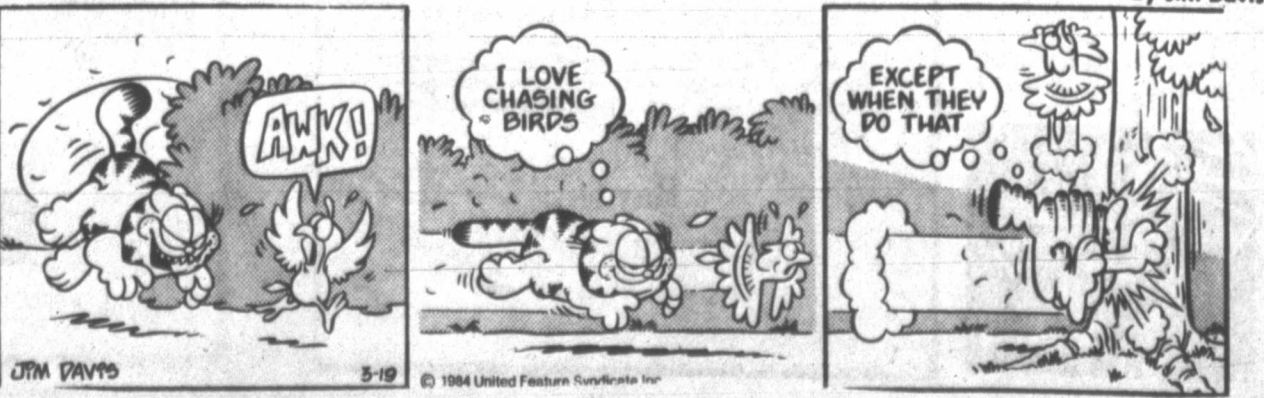
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede-osal

You're the type who likes to do things independently, yet this coming year your greatest successes are likely to result from joint ventures.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Your faith may be put to the test today, but as long as you hold fast to that which you believe, all will work out as you envision. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It reveals compatibilities for all signs. Send an additional \$1 plus your zodiac sign for your year-ahead predictions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
If you feel you are owed something in order to budge the other party, you'll have to speak up today to get that to which you are entitled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Beware of tendencies today to postpone making difficult decisions. Don't kid yourself into thinking conditions will improve the longer you wait.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Important achievements can be realized today provided you are willing to pay the price. If there's something you want, roll up your sleeves and go to work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your luck, energy and drive have their limitations today, so don't attempt to push them too far. The results could be counterproductive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
A feather-light touch will be required in delicate domestic situations today. Heavy-handed methods will only create additional problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
When dealing with others today, think before speaking. There's a possibility you could unwittingly make caustic remarks that will not be readily forgiven.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Look out for your interests today, but don't do so in ways that others could interpret as being too selfish. This attitude will invite losses, not gains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You have considerable reserves to draw upon today, so don't be discouraged if your aims aren't accomplished on the first try. Keep plugging.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Normally, your optimism is easily aroused, but today trying situations could cause you to think negatively. Let your positive qualities emerge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Old projects must not be allowed to suffer today because of your enthusiasm for new ones. For best results, give each equal attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
This is one of those days where your progress might not be as rapid as you'd like. Keep in mind. As long as you're moving forward, every step counts.



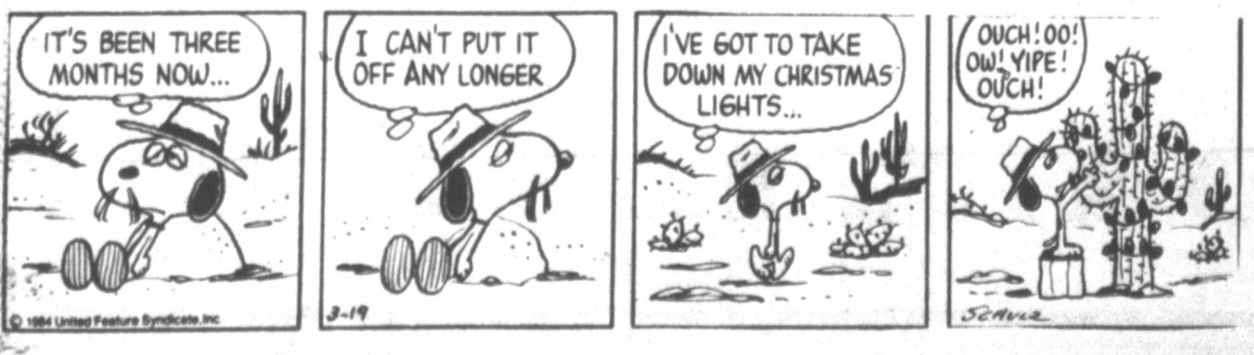
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



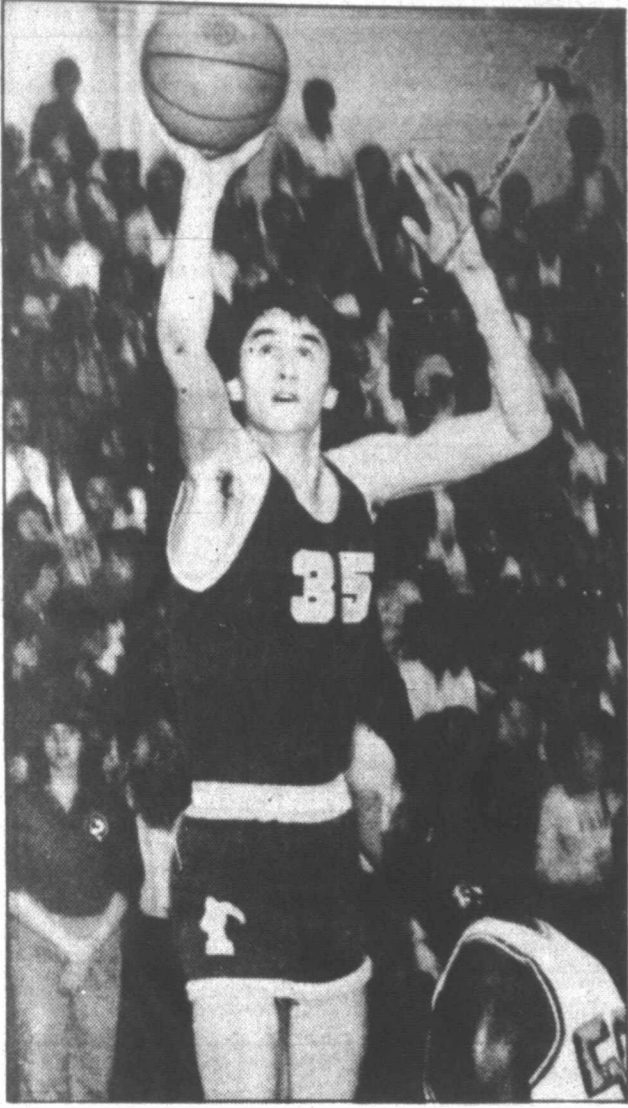
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

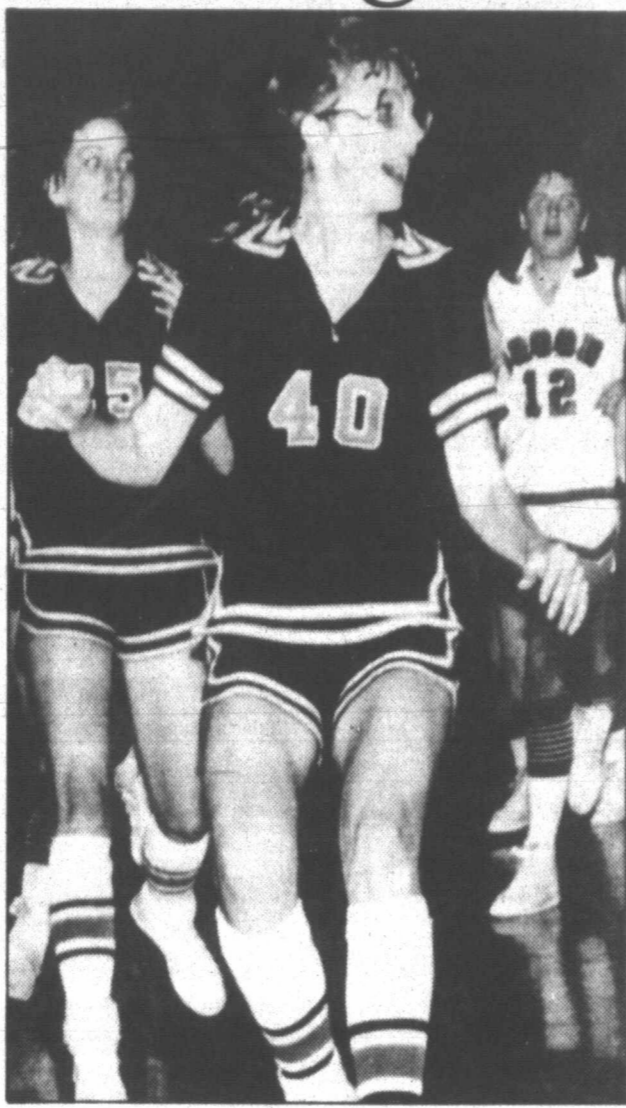


SPORTS SCENE

Honors start coming for Pampa's Coyle Winborn



Pampa's Coyle Winborn.... Globe-News Player of the Year.



Wheeler's Marlo Hartman.... Globe-News Freshman of the Year.

If you've watched basketball games at the Pampa High gymnasium for the past 25 years or so, the name "Coyle Winborn" will have become firmly supplanted in your mind by now.

The first Coyle Winborn was a mainstay on Pampa's back-to-back state championship teams in 1958 and '59.

Now, the second Coyle Winborn has just closed an outstanding high school career, and Coyle Jr., like his dad, is a sure cinch for all-state honors.

Meanwhile, other honors are starting to pile up. Earlier, the 6-7 Winborn was named as District 1-4A's Player of the Year after leading Pampa to an unbeaten district season and the bi-district title.

Sunday, Winborn was honored by the Amarillo Globe-News by being named the Player of the Year on the 1984 Basketball Super Team.

Winborn, who has been a starter since he was a sophomore, averaged 21.8 points and 12.7 rebounds for the 25-6 Harvesters this season. His passing and shot-blocking ability rank as high as his shooting and rebounding.

Winborn was also named Super Team Sophomore of the Year in 1982 when the Harvesters advanced to the state tournament.

Harvesters' Coach Garland Nichols brought Winborn up the varsity as a freshman and he appeared in four games.

According to the Globe-News, a Houston scouting service ranks Winborn as the state's top high school recruit.

Gaining Girls' Super Team honors was Marlo Hartman of Wheeler. Hartman, a 5-10 center, was named Freshman of the Year by the Globe-News.

Hartman led the Lady Mustangs in rebounding (13 rpg) and was the second leading scorer, averaging 13 per game. She shot 57 percent from the field.

Wheeler had a 22-4 record this season and won the District 1-1A title.

Super Team picks for both boys and girls are listed below:

BOYS
First Team
 Inside— Coyle Winborn, Pampa, 6-7 senior; Ed Cunningham, Sanford-Fritch, 6-8 junior; Troy Fry, Caprock, 6-7 senior.
 Outside— Tim Gilbreath, Amarillo High, 6-3 senior; DeWayne Smith, Tascosa, 6-0 senior.

Second Team
 Inside— Kelly Calvin, Amarillo High, 6-4 senior; Brad Holcomb, Dimmitt, 6-3 senior; Mark Huseman, Nazareth, 6-4 senior.
 Outside— Ross Donahue, Spearman, 5-11 junior; Richard Shepherd, Bovina, 5-10 senior.

Superlatives
 Player of the Year— Coyle Winborn, Pampa, 6-7 senior.
 Sophomore of the Year— Terry Whitchee, Borger, 6-2.
 Freshman of the Year— Michael Shepherd, Bovina, 6-1.
 Coach of the Year— Joe Lombard, Nazareth.

Surprise Team of the Year— Dimmitt.

GIRLS
First Team
 Inside— Sheila Cummings, Stratford, 6-1 sophomore; Sally Walling, Canyon, 5-10 senior; Vanessa Wells, Palo Duro, 5-9 senior.
 Outside— Leona Gerber, Nazareth, 5-4 junior; Von Tucker, Childress, 5-7 senior.

Second Team
 Inside— Katrina Hardy, Palo Duro, 5-9 junior; Renee Ramaekers, Nazareth, 5-8 senior; Stephanie Smith, Hale Center, 5-10 junior.
 Outside— Marcia Mitchell, Tascosa, 5-7 junior; Linda Weatherton, Clarendon, 5-6 senior.

Superlatives
 Player of the Year— Von Tucker, Childress, 5-10 senior.
 Sophomore of the Year— Sheila Cummings, Stratford, 6-1.
 Freshman of the Year— Marlo Hartman, Wheeler, 5-10.
 Coach of the Year— Joe Lombard, Nazareth.
 Surprise Team of the Year— Palo Duro.

NCAA roundup

Arkansas, SMU out of playoffs

By BARRY WILNER
 AP Sports Writer

Normally prevailed for the most part in the East, Midwest and Midwest. In the wacky West, though, outsiders nearly staged a complete wipeout of the top-rated teams.

When the weekend's action in the NCAA basketball tournament was over, three of the top four teams in the East, Midwest and Midwest advanced to West, only Georgetown, the top-seeded team and second-ranked in the nation, managed to survive barely.

The Hoyas edged Southern Methodist 37-36 on Sunday in a defensive struggle that wasn't decided until All-American Pat Ewing tipped in a missed free throw by Gene Smith with 51 seconds left to break a 34-34 tie. Michael Jackson added a free throw with eight seconds to go and that was enough for the Hoyas to withstand Carl Wright's 25-foot jump shot with one second left.

Georgetown, 30-3, advanced to the West Regional in Los Angeles for a meeting with No. 13 Nevada Las-Vegas on Friday night. The Runnin' Rebels, 29-5, upset No. 9 Texas-El Paso, the fourth seed, 73-60 on Saturday.

The other West semifinal pits Pac-10 co-champion Washington, 24-6, against independent Dayton, 20-10. The Huskies squeaked past No. 14 Duke, the third seed, 80-78 on Sunday, and Dayton upended the second-seeded team in the West, No. 7 Oklahoma, 89-85, on Saturday.

All the other regionals went just about with form. Top-ranked North Carolina, No. 18 Syracuse, unranked Indiana and Virginia moved on in the East. Only Virginia, 19-11, wasn't among the four highest seeds in the regional but the Cavaliers eliminated eighth-ranked Arkansas 53-51 Saturday in overtime. The Razorbacks were seeded second in the East.

Pampa basketball banquet tonight

The Pampa Booster Club Basketball Banquet will be held tonight, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The booster club sponsors the banquet to honor all boys' and girls' players in the ninth through senior high grades.

Tickets are \$5 apiece and can be purchased at the high school athletic office or Heard-Jones Drug, located at 114 North Cuyler.

Master of Ceremonies will be Doug Carmichael.

The Pampa High Show Choir will provide the entertainment.

The Basketball King and Queen for 1983-84 will be crowned.

The Hustling Harvester award will also be presented. Coyle Winborn and Mike Nelson were co-winners of the award a year ago.

Parents of all the players, including the ninth-graders, have been urged to attend.

The banquet is open to the public.

Harvester track team places sixth at Dalhart

DALHART—Pampa boys' track team finished with 51 points to take sixth in the XIT Relays held last weekend.

Dalhart collected 96 points to win the 10-team meet.

"We didn't do as well as I had hoped after a good week of workouts," said Pampa Coach Gary Cornelien. "We need to keep improving, but we just didn't improve that much last week."

Pampa's top finishers were Eugene Smith and Tony Santacruz. Smith was second in the shot put and third in the discus while Santacruz placed second in the 200 Intermediate Hurdles.

Other placings for Pampa went to Benny Bell, fifth, high jump; Tim Woods, fifth, long jump; Robert Hornback, third, pole vault; 400 relay, fourth (Gary Jernigan, Lance Ripple, Tony Santacruz, Tim Woods), Hector Gonzales, third, mile run.

Rule waiver required

Sale of Cowboys nears

DALLAS (AP) — A group headed by Dallas businessman H.R. "Bum" Bright is close to becoming the new owner of the Dallas Cowboys, three Texas newspapers have reported.

Cowboys President Tex Schramm and Bright met Sunday with the National Football League finance committee during a meeting of league owners in Honolulu, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

Under the current plan, Bright would own about 20 percent of the team with the rest being divided between 10 other Dallas men, including Schramm, the Times Herald said.

Schramm was scheduled to meet with the owners today in an effort to convince them to waive an NFL rule requiring one person to own 51 percent of a franchise.

The group has offered to pay \$55 million for the team and another \$20 million to principal owner Clint Murchison Jr., the Times Herald said.

On Sunday, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram placed the sale price at "about \$75 million," while The Dallas Morning News said the price was \$80 million.

The Star-Telegram also reported that league owners would be asked to change the 51 percent rule, while The News reported that the deal has been structured to give Schramm a voting trust that would give him control of the club.

Cincinnati, Cleveland, Seattle and the Los Angeles Raiders do not have a 51 percent owner, but each team has one person with the controlling vote, the News said.

NFL Executive Director Don Weiss confirmed that the lack of a 51 percent owner would not be a problem.

League executives polled as they gathered for the meeting, which began Sunday, said they could see no problem with the proposal getting the necessary 21 votes for approval as long as Schramm or somebody else was designated to hold the voting trust, the News said.

Dallas businessmen Vance Miller and W.O. Bankston had been mentioned in previous reports as the top contenders to purchase the team.

The News quoted sources close to the negotiations as saying that Murchison planned on Monday to tell Vance and Bankston that their estimated \$65-million bid for the club had been rejected.

But the Star-Telegram reported that the Cowboys probably would be sold to the Vance-Bankston group if NFL owners refused to waive the majority control rule.

Miller and Bankston stayed behind Saturday while Bright and Cowboys President Tex Schramm flew to Honolulu for the league meeting.

"I think there probably will be an announcement this week," Miller said. "Or — maybe not."

The News reported that Schramm has informed George Barbar, a Boca Raton, Fla., land developer, that his \$90 million bid for the Cowboys and the Texas Stadium lease had been rejected.

In his proposal, Bright would own 15 percent of the Cowboys, The News reported. The sale price of the team and a 30-acre tract of land where the team's new headquarters is being constructed would be about \$60 million, the newspaper said.

According to the report, Bright would purchase the remaining 65 years on the Texas Stadium lease by himself for about \$20 million.

The News reported that two reasons contributed to Bankston and Miller losing out — their public expression of their desire to buy the club and the fact that Bright's group put more money up front.

As chairman of the Texas A&M board of regents in 1982, Bright, 63, was considered a major force behind the firing of Aggie football coach Tom Wilson and the hiring of Jackie Sherrill from the University of Pittsburgh.

Murchison bought the Cowboys into the NFL in 1960 at the expansion price of \$550,000. He is selling the franchise to help settle his family's estate and because of failing health.

More sports pg. 10

Gamblers stay in right places

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Gamblers cornerback Will Lewis kept repeating over and over that he was "just in the right place at the right time" to return one interception for a touchdown and set up another score with a second theft that led to a 32-25 victory over the New Jersey Generals.

Actually, ALL the Gamblers seemed to be in the right place to successfully open their home season in the United States Football League and hand the Generals their first loss of the year before 35,532 fans in the Astrodome Sunday.

Quarterback Jim Kelly was in the right place to complete 22 of 36 passes for 271 yards, including a 25-yard touchdown pass to Scott McGhee. Former Baylor wide receiver Gerald McNeil found the right spot to catch five passes for 73 yards.

Sam Harrell scored two touchdowns for the Gamblers and kicker Toni Fritsch converted a rare pass for a two-point conversion after the center snap was bobbled.

Houston led 15-7 at the half

on Harrell's touchdown runs of five yards and one yard.

The Generals scored first on Sipe's seven-yard pass to tight end Jeff Spek.

"I couldn't be prouder of the way this team played," Houston Coach Jack Pardee said. "We held down a good club today and came up with the turnovers when we had to have them. It was a great team effort."

The Gamblers, 3-1, intercepted Generals quarterback Brian Sipe three times and held running back Herschel Walker to 65 yards on 14 carries.

Houston, 3-1, surged to a 32-10 lead with 11:22 left in the game on McGhee's TD catch. Fritsch's 20-yard field goal and Lewis' 34-yard return.

Roger Ruzek kicked a 34-yard field goal for New Jersey in the third quarter. Sipe added a fourth-quarter, six-yard touchdown pass to Clarence Collins, and Walker ran one yard for a score in the final minutes.

"The Gamblers' defense made some very astute adjustments and we failed to respond," said Sipe, who completed 18 of 29 passes for 148 yards.

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Koch has pleasant problem

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — For six long years Gary Koch was a non-winner, frustrated, struggling, angry.

"It got to be tough to look yourself in the eye in the mirror," he said.

Now, as the only two-time winner on the PGA Tour this season, he faces a new and much more pleasant problem.

"It's obvious I'm somewhat ahead of schedule," Koch said after a spectacular display that brought him a playoff victory over George Burns in the Bay Hill Classic Sunday.

"I'll have to take some time off, re-evaluate things, re-examine my goals, elevate them so that I have something to work for, so that I don't become complacent."

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AUSTIN (AP)—Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, March 15, 1984.

AMISTAD Water clear 57 degrees. 10 feet low. Striper good to 28 pounds. Black bass picking up to seven pounds. 12 ounces on plastic worms. Crappie no report. White bass slow. Catfish good in baited holes.

BASTROP Water clear, 64 degrees. Normal level. Black bass good to six pounds. Mostly from two to three pounds. On cranks and jigs. Crappie fair. Catfish fair to 15 pounds on jug flies with live bait.

BRUNING Water clear, 64 degrees. Normal level. Black bass excellent to superior to 10 pounds on plastic worms, crawdads, cranks, jig and reel in great numbers in reef beds in two to three feet of water. Striper fair to eight pounds. Catfish good to 10 pounds.

BRIDGEPORT Lake clear, river murky. 54 degrees. Seven feet low. Black bass good to six pounds. Striper very good to three pounds on sidewinders and Lil' George. Crappie good. White bass good on Lil' George. Catfish good to five pounds.

BUCHANAN Water clear, four feet low. Black bass good to eight pounds. Striper fair to good to 15 pounds. White bass good.

CADDO Water muddy around edges. 18 inches above normal. Black bass good to three pounds on beetle spins. Crappie very good to two pounds on minnows around brushy areas to 25 fish per stringer. Catfish fair to 10 pounds.

CALAVEZAS Water clear, 64 degrees. Normal level. Black bass good to seven pounds. 14 ounces from bank. Many five and sixes on plastic worms and cranks. Striper slow. Channel catfish fair to two pounds on cut bait.

CANYON Water clear, five feet low. Black bass good but small. White bass spotty, run almost over. Smallmouth bass fair to three pounds. Striper slow to 18 pounds. Crappie good at night to 75 fish per stringer. Channel catfish good to four pounds. Walleye fair to seven pounds. 10 ounces. Possible lake record.

CDAR CREEK Water murky, 52 degrees. 10 inches below normal. Black bass fair to five pounds. Striper slow. Crappie fair off docks. White bass good to 14 pounds. Six and one-half ounces on chrome Ratliff.

COLETO CREEK Water murky, 62 degrees. Normal level. Black bass average to five pounds. Four ounces on worms and shadracks and cranks in four feet of water. Striper pretty good to one and one-half pounds.

CONROE Water slightly murky, 55 degrees. Normal level. Black bass good to seven pounds. Several fives and sixes on Bagley No. 3. Plastic worms in three to five feet of water. Hybrid striped slow to 10 pounds. Crappie slow but picking up. Blue catfish fair to 76 pounds.

CORPUS CHRISTI Water clear, six feet low. Black bass slow to one pound. Striper slow to three pounds. Crappie fair. White bass slow up river. Catfish fair to three pounds.

CYPRESS SPRINGS Water murky, 54 degrees. One foot above normal. Black bass good to six and one-half pounds on jig and reel. Striper fair to three pounds. Crappie good in 45 feet of water to 20 fish per stringer. White bass slow. Catfish fair to five pounds.

FALCON Water fairly clear, 22 feet low. Black bass very slow. White bass good in lake. Catfish fair to good to six pounds.

FAYETTE Water clear, normal level. Black bass fair, to nine pounds on plastic worms. Striper slow. Crappie slow. White bass fair.

FORK Water clear, 63 degrees. 17 feet low. Black bass good to nine and one-fourth pounds in fair numbers. On jigs, lizards and spinners. Crappie excellent in deep water but moving to shallows with stringers to 20 fish. Catfish good to 10 pounds. Many sixes and eights on crawfish and goldfish.

HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE Water clear, 54 degrees. Normal level. Black bass good to 14 pounds. Six and one-half ounces on chrome Ratliff for number three black bass on Top 10 list. Many sixes, sevens and sizes on black worms and silver topwaters. Striper slow. Crappie good at dam area and in creek channel. Catfish and bream good off piers.

LAKE O THE PINES Water clear, 58 degrees. 10 inches below normal. Black bass good to seven pounds 12 ounces on lizards and Long A. Hybrid striped excellent to four pounds on Long A and Cranks. Crappie fair on minnows. Catfish fair on trotline with cut bait.

LIVINGSTON Water muddy upriver. Lake off color to murky. 58 degrees. Normal level. Black bass slow. White bass slow. Striper slow. Yellow catfish good to 70 pounds. Blue catfish good to 30 pounds. Channel catfish good to two pounds.

MONTICELLO Water clear, 70 degrees. Normal level. Black bass good to 14 pounds. Black worms and black lizards. Crappie good to 15 fish of water on minnows and jigs to 300 fish per stringer. Catfish excellent to 15 pounds on shrimp and worms.

MURVALU Water murky, 59 degrees. Five inches over spillway. Black bass good to three and one-half pounds on spinners. Black worms and lizards. Crappie good below spillway.

crappie good with yellows to 20 pounds on cut bait and blues good to seven pounds. Channel catfish good to two pounds.

O.C. FISHER Water clear 48 degrees. 27 feet low. Black bass fair to two pounds in deep water near dam. White bass no report. Crappie fair in deep water near spillway lower on minnows. Catfish slow.

PALESTINE Water murky 55 degrees. 10 inches over spillway. Black bass good to 10 pounds. Some eights and sevens but not on great numbers. Crappie good in 16 feet of water with stringers to 25 fish to two pounds. Catfish beginning to pick up to three and one-half pounds.

POSSUM KINGDOM Water clear, 47 degrees. Six feet low. Black bass good to five pounds in fairly good numbers on cranks, jig, worms, striper no report. Crappie good to 140 fish per stringer. Average around 45. White bass good at mouth of river. Lake slow. Catfish fair to 10 pounds.

RAYBURN Creeks and rivers murky. Lake clear, 55 degrees. Two feet above normal. Black bass pretty good to eight pounds in shallow water on jig and spinners. Striper no report. Crappie fair in shallow water. Catfish fair on trotline.

RAY HUBBARD Water clear, 52 degrees. 36 inches low. Black bass good to six and one-half pounds at creek inlets on jigs and spinners.

LEAVARDS AND SPINNERS Striper and white bass no report. Crappie good to 20 fish per stringer in eight feet of water. Catfish slow.

SOMERVILLE Water clear, 58 degrees. Normal level. Black bass good to six pounds in good numbers on spinners and four-inch black worms. Hybrid striped and striper no report. White bass excellent with stringers to 100 fish. Channel catfish good to three pounds in good numbers. Yellow catfish fair to 19 1/2 pounds.

crappie good in creeks. SPENCE: Water clear, 21 feet low. Striper good to 24 pounds trailing Helibenders and two ounce jigs in river channel. Black bass good to six pounds. 12 ounces on plastic worms on bottom. White bass excellent up river near oil well mounds; crappie good to three pounds at night under lights; catfish slow.

TAWAKONI Water clear, 48 degrees. Normal level. Black bass no report. Striper slow. Crappie good with stringers to 10 fish; white bass good. Catfish slow.

TEXANA Water off color below Highway 59 bridge, 55 degrees. Normal level. Black bass good above Highway 59 to five pounds, fair below 59 to six pounds. Fish on nests near shoreline hitting spinners and buzz baits. Crappie fair in number and good in size. Catfish good to excellent to 12 pounds; channels to six pounds on live bait and cut bait.

TEXOMA Water clear, 43 degrees. Normal level. Black bass fair to five pounds. Striper fair to 12 pounds. Crappie real good; white bass no report. Catfish slow.

TOLDO BEND Water slightly murky, 57 degrees. Normal level. Black bass good to seven pounds on cranks. Railfins, spinners, averaging three pounds. Striper slow near dam on live bait. Crappie slow. White bass no report. Catfish slow.

TRAVIS Water clear, 13 feet low. Black bass slow. Striper improving. Smallmouth fair to three pounds.

WELSH Water clear, 70 degrees, two feet low. Black bass slow. Crappie fair. Catfish good to seven pounds. Bream good in brushy areas.

WHITNEY Water clear, 52 degrees. Three feet low. Black bass good to seven pounds 12 ounces on green jig, several fours on minnows and

spinners; striper good to 12 1/2 pounds on Long A. Crappie good with stringers to 100 fish on minnows and Flea Flies. White bass fairly slow. Catfish slow.

SALTWATER

galveston drum to 60 pounds on North Jetties, average 12-20 pounds; specks good to four pounds in ship channel and at jetties on live shrimp only, small drum and small redfish at beachfront; a 42-pound blue catfish landed at Hall's Bayou; live bait extremely scarce at \$1.50 quart.

PORT O'CONNOR Specks fairly slow; seatrout good at rigs; drum good to 25 pounds at jetties; a few reds to 10 pounds at jetties; no live bait available when available costs \$2.50 quart.

PORT ARANSAS Some flounder to two pounds from piers and deep holes; specks fairly slow to 18 inches, some crabs; two drum to 10 pounds in ship channel; live bait available at \$7 per quart.

CORPUS CHRISTI Fishing slow in Intracoastal, Baffin Bay and Landaud; live shrimp \$10 c. each.

PORT ISABEL Flounder to six pounds in good numbers in surf at Port Mansfield jetties; redfish slow; trout good in South Bay and Brownsville Channel to five pounds; several drum to 42 pounds in channels; plenty of live bait shrimp available.

ROCKPORT Specks fair to two pounds in Little Bay and also at Morris Cummins Cut in Redfish Bay; redfish plentiful to 18 pounds in Estes Pass, Hog Island, Redfish Bay and South Bay. Chubs and redfish; black drum good to 40 pounds at Copano Causeway and snapper good offshore at 18 and 26-mile rigs; waratah to 75 pound; some live bait available at \$6 per quart.

Winless teams show signs of life

By The Associated Press

Despite early-season coaching changes, the Oakland Invaders and Washington Federals are still winless after four games of the United States Football League campaign. But they are showing signs of life.

The Invaders debuted Sunday under Coach Chuck Hutchison, who replaced John Ralston, and dropped a 28-7 decision to the Philadelphia Stars. But Hutchison wasn't totally displeased.

"For 58 minutes we were a good football team," he said. "Then we got sloppy on both offense and defense."

Washington came even closer, yielding a field goal and interception touchdown, return in the final two minutes and bowing to the Pittsburgh Maulers 16-7.

For Washington coach Dick Bielski, still looking to taste victory as a head coach, it was another long afternoon.

"It really hurts," said Coach Dick Bielski, who replaced Ray Jauch after the season opener. "We play inspired and work our tails off for 56 minutes of great football and come up empty. We're short on talent but have plenty of guts."

Elsewhere, the defending champion Michigan Panthers remained one of two unbeaten USFL teams with a 31-26 victory over the Arizona Wranglers, while New Jersey and Tampa Bay tasted defeat for the first time this season. The Houston Gamblers stunned the New Jersey Generals 32-25 and the Denver Gold outlasted the Tampa Bay Bandits 36-30.

The New Orleans Breakers, the other undefeated team, visit the Jacksonville Bulls tonight.

Saturday night, the Birmingham Stallions crushed the Memphis Showboats 54-6, the Los Angeles Express edged the San Antonio Gunslingers 13-12 and the Oklahoma Outlaws shaded the Chicago Blitz 17-14.

Philadelphia moved into a first-place tie with New Jersey in the Atlantic Division as Kelvin Bryant rushed for 173 yards and third-period touchdowns of 4 and 2 yards, while Chuck Fusina completed 19 of 31 passes for 260 yards and touchdowns of 25 yards to Scott Fitzkee on the first play of the fourth quarter and 35 yards to Tom Donovan with 1:51 left in the game.

Oakland opened the scoring on a 2-yard run by Otis Brown with 9:17 left in the first half. But Bryant erased the deficit in the third period, running for 74 yards on nine carries during the two scoring drives. Bryant's yardage was his second highest USFL output, six short of his total last March 21 against Birmingham.

Maulers 16, Federals 7

Tony Lee kicked a tie-breaking 18-yard field goal with 1:56 remaining and Jeff Delaney raced 50 yards with an interception 30 seconds later as the expansion Maulers posted their first triumph. Lee's field goal was set up by a 62-yard pass from Glenn Carano to Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier, who rushed 22 times for 77 yards and caught three passes for 87 more.

Pittsburgh scored first on a 5-yard pass from Carano to Greg Anderson. The Federals tied it on a 7-yard pass from Reggie Collier to Joey Walters, but Collier was intercepted four times.

Panthers 31, Wranglers 28

Bobby Hebert fired three touchdown passes, two to Derek Holloway, as Michigan extended its winning streak to 10 games over the last two seasons. Hebert hit Holloway on a 10-yard TD pass in the first quarter and a 60-yarder in the third period — Holloway turned a 10-yard curl pattern into a long gainer — and also flipped a 13-yarder to Mike Cobb in the third quarter.

Kevin Long ran for touchdowns of 9 yards and 1 yard to keep Arizona close, but Michigan's Novo Bojovic kicked a 47-yard field goal with 3:02 left after Arizona crept within 28-26 on Long's second TD. Michigan safety David Greenwood made a leaping interception in the end zone in the final minute to save the game.

The Panthers played without defensive lineman Larry Bethea and all-league linebacker John Coker, the USFL's defensive player of the year in 1983, who were suspended indefinitely for missing a practice on Saturday.

Gold 36, Bandits 30

Cornerback David Martin picked off a John Reeves sideline pass and returned it 38 yards for a touchdown with 6:34 left. Martin's score came just 37 seconds after Denver quarterback Craig Penrose threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Leonard Harris that tied the score 30-30. Martin then stepped in front of Tampa Bay tight end Marvin Harvey, picked off Reeves' poorly thrown ball and ran untouched into the end zone. Penrose and Reeves threw two TD passes apiece.

Earl may relax trade demands

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler running back Earl Campbell has dismissed agent Mike Trope for the second time and could be relaxing his trade demands, one of his advisers says.

Trope negotiated Campbell's first contract with the Oilers in 1977 after Campbell completed his eligibility at the University of Texas.

The Oiler running back fired Trope after he negotiated a contract with the Oilers that Campbell reportedly believed deferred too much of his salary.

But Gardner Parker, chairman of Campbell's advisory committee and a member of the accounting firm, said the latest departure was amicable.

Parker also said he personally believes Campbell has "mellowed" on his request to be traded.

"Earl wants to represent himself," Parker said. "He thinks Mike did a good job for him, but he has just decided he wants to speak for himself now."

Parker said Campbell would retain the advisory committee but would make all the final decisions.

"Basically, Earl is just a very private person," Parker said. "He doesn't like a lot of publicity. And agents generally attract publicity so that's why Earl wants to do his own work as an agent now."

Parker said he could not speak for Campbell concerning his trade request.

Seattle likes to play at home

By The Associated Press

There's no place like home for the Seattle SuperSonics, who are anything but super when they hit the road.

Following Sunday night's 126-99 rout of the Golden State Warriors — in Seattle, naturally — the Sonics boast a 27-8 record at home, but only 8-25 on the road.

"Right now, we are one of the better home teams, but we need to learn to win on the road," said center Jack Sikma. "If we can start playing as a group, I think we can do that."

In other National Basketball Association games, the Denver Nuggets shaded the Chicago Bulls 107-104, the Kansas City Kings trimmed the Cleveland Cavaliers 108-97, the Milwaukee Bucks downed the Washington Bullets 109-101 and the San Antonio Spurs outgunned the San Diego Clippers 140-135.

Gus Williams scored 14 of his 28 points in the third quarter as Seattle pulled away in the second half to record its first victory in four tries against the Warriors this season. The Sonics reeled off 12 points in a row midway in the second quarter, six by Al Wood, to take a 50-38 lead with 4:14 to play in the first half and Golden State never got closer than eight after that. Joe Barry Carroll topped the Warriors with 24 points.

"I feel our defense was responsible for starting our offensive surges," said Sikma. "With San Antonio (a 126-123 victory Friday night), it was simply a case of trading baskets. I feel we played very good defense today."

Spurs 140, Clippers 135

George Gervin scored 42 points and Mike Mitchell added 35 as San Antonio led from the opening moments — by 21 midway through the third period — before San

Diego began a furious rally. The Clippers, sparked by Terry Cummings who had 13 of his 23 points in the second half, closed within 136-135 with 1:16 to go, but a basket by Mitchell and two free throws by Brent Weidner closed out the scoring. Norm Nixon had 27 points to lead San Diego.

Nuggets 107, Bulls 104

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 15 of his 30 points in the final period as Denver won for the seventh time in its last nine games and maintained its hold on the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference. Vandeweghe's basket with 48 seconds left opened a 105-102 lead, but a pair of free throws by Dave Corzine cut it to one. Denver's Mike Evans hit two free throws after Chicago's Quintin Dailey was called for traveling with four seconds left.

Denver's Alex English, who



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