

The Pampa News

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Fuel exhaustion listed as cause of fatal crash

A National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) investigator said today the cause of a plane crash at the Pampa dump Sunday, which left three dead and one critically injured, is listed as "fuel exhaustion" but says investigators may never know why the pilot attempted to land the aircraft where he did.

"We found nothing wrong with the aircraft, except, fuel exhaustion," Armond Edwards, investigator from the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), said after his two-day investigation into the cause of the crash.

The crash left one survivor, Brenda Berry, 28, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who was listed in critical but stable condition today in the Intensive Care Unit of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The dead were identified as pilot Marshall Hunter Puckett, 48, of Amarillo; his sister, Mrs. Nancy Puckett Berry, 50, of Oklahoma City; and Michael Harwood Heslop, 47, of Auckland, New Zealand.

The crash investigation was turned over to the NTSB by the Federal Aviation Administration due to the three fatalities involved. The NTSB investigates fatalities in marine, highway, aircraft, pipeline and railroad accidents for the federal government to make recommendations to prevent future mishaps.

Edwards said the investigation turned up information that the Cessna 337 Skymaster aircraft left the Amarillo Trade Winds Airport at around 11 a.m. on Saturday on the way to an airport in Oklahoma City. The NTSB has no information at this time as to which airport the pilot landed at in Oklahoma City or what time he left for Amarillo.

Edwards said he was able to get some of his information from the only survivor, Brenda Berry.

"They had flown through a heavy thunderstorm and everyone was pretty scared, but the pilot told the three passengers to be calm — it was going to be all right. When they came out of the rain, Miss Berry thought she noticed there was something wrong with the aircraft," Edwards said.

It was at approximately 2:57 p.m. Saturday that Perry Lefors Airport received a transmission from Puckett indicating he was out of fuel and was going to try to land on the highway, according to information from Perry Lefors flight training instructor Mike Mahaney.

Witnesses on the Pampa Country Golf Course at the time of the crash gave statements to Edwards that led to his assessment of the cause.

"The witnesses told me the front propeller was feathered (stopped) and the rear prop was windmilling (moving from the air circulation) without the engine power on, due to the lack of fuel," Edwards said.

"He was just out of fuel," Edwards said.

Although there was no conclusion in his report, Edwards said investigators will never know why the pilot chose to land where he did — when there were so many other places to land.

The reason the pilot ran out of gas also may remain unknown, Edwards said.

"The pilot could not have fueled in Oklahoma City because he would not have run out. We also know that he didn't fuel up in Amarillo before he left, and we don't know how much gas was in the aircraft when he left Amarillo," Edwards said.

"It is the pilot's responsibility to see that there is enough fuel in the aircraft to get where he is going," Edwards said.

"We also found no evidence of alcohol in the aircraft," Edwards said, "but we are running a report on the bodies to check for sure."

"The explanation of the crash in the NTSB report is still listed as fuel exhaustion," Edwards said.

Joint graveside services for Marshall Hunter Puckett and Nancy Puckett Berry were scheduled for 4 p.m. today at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

Nancy Puckett Berry was a graduate of Amarillo High School in 1948 and attended Mills College in California. She graduated from Oklahoma University in Norman, Okla.

She is survived by one son, Kyle Berry, and one daughter, Brenda Berry, both of Oklahoma City; her mother, Mrs. L.H. Puckett of Amarillo, and one sister, Mrs. Tom Dawkins of Amarillo.

Marshall Hunter Berry was the son of the late L.H. (Cedar) Puckett and Mrs. Lela Puckett. He was a geologist and president of Hunter Oil Company and the owner of the Char-Kel Drive In in Amarillo. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. He was the former vice president of the Amarillo Little Theatre and a member of many professional and civic organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jo Beth Puckett of Amarillo; two sons, Wofflin and Shelby, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. L.H. Puckett of Amarillo and one sister, Mrs. Tom Dawkins of Amarillo.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Cedar Puckett Trust of the Opportunity Plan in care of West Texas State University.

"We will not fumigate any trucks from those three counties," said Champion.

He said trucks could unload their cargo in Texas or be sealed and allowed to travel through the state if the driver had the proper certification.

Champion said drivers would have to show a fumigation certificate or documents from a county commissioner that certified the produce was not infested and came from a county that had had at a minimum of five fruit fly traps set up per square mile for at least 30 days.

He said if the load came from any but the three quarantined California counties and the driver lacked complete certification, the truck would have to be fumigated in El Paso before it would be allowed to continue.

Henderson said fumigation in El Paso would cost between \$50 and \$55 a truck.

Growers challenge state quarantine

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Texas agriculture authorities say they will halt shipments of California produce today that have not been certified free of infestation by the destructive Mediterranean fruit fly.

But lawyers for a group of California growers said they would ask a federal court in Dallas today for an injunction that would prohibit Texas from imposing the quarantine.

Texas was one of five Southern states that announced it would begin a quarantine today of California produce that could host the fast-breeding medfly. The other states are Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina.

California Attorney General George Deukmejian contended Friday that the states were interfering in federal jurisdiction and the state quarantines should be declared invalid. He said that, if necessary, he'd ask the U.S.

Supreme Court on Tuesday for a temporary injunction.

But Texas agriculture officials said Sunday they would not soften their certification demands on California produce.

"We are planning to go ahead full steam (with the quarantine) tomorrow at 12 noon," state agriculture inspector Gerry Henderson said Sunday.

Texas Deputy Agriculture Commissioner Bobby Champion said only trucks with the proper certification would be allowed to unload in Texas or travel through the state without being fumigated at the state line.

But he said any truck containing cargo from one of the three California counties — Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo — quarantined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture must be "fumigated at the point of origin or would be turned back."



RIBBON CUTTING ceremonies at Coronado Community Hospital Sunday featured (from left) CCH Administrator Norman Knox, Texas Congressman Jack Hightower, Pampa physician Dr. M.C. Overton, HCA founder Dr. Thomas Frist Jr., Medical Staff President Dr. Charles Ashby and Representative Foster Whaley. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

3,000 withstand heat to view grand opening of new hospital

More than 3,000 persons stood in sweltering heat under sunny skies Sunday to view grand opening ceremonies at the new Coronado Community Hospital (CCH), which ended with public tours of the \$13.5 million facility that taxed elevators and lasted four hours.

Before the ceremonies began, cars lined Perryton Parkway to the Pampa Mall. Some spectators were bused from the mall to the CCH hospital parking lot where cold refreshments were provided to revive the sun weary.

Speakers from the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA), owners of CCH, included one of the founders of HCA Dr. Thomas F. Frist Sr., who now serves as vice chairman of the board and chief of medical staff.

Dr. Frist met with CCH department heads before the ceremonies and was excited about the positive reaction of the local community. Walter Johnson, CCH public relations director, said:

"Dedication of the operating suite at CCH was made to a Pampa physician Dr. M.C. Overton who has given 50 years of medical service to the community."

Texas State Representative Foster Whaley told the crowd a resolution had been passed in honor of Dr. Overton during the regular session of the Texas Legislature.

"I don't usually spend money to get these resolutions through the

legislature, but this one for Dr. Overton was worth it," Whaley said.

HCA Senior Vice President of Western Operations Joe Hutts said, "To be successful, we at HCA must contain the cost of health care."

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said, "We appreciate what HCA has done here. They have a progressive operation, and as HCA becomes more involved with the community, we will see even better care. With the county commissioners, I have visited HCA facilities in other parts of the country. I was impressed by HCA, and I was not disappointed at any step of the way here."

"This is your hospital — the community hospital," Kennedy said.

Congressman Jack Hightower who came to Pampa for the grand opening ceremonies said, "I like antiques, but I don't think I would care for antique medical care. We are fortunate to live in a time where we can find the best medical care. Gray County officials showed the foresight to provide the best medical facility they could find."

Hightower told the Pampa News he expects final passage this week of the Reconciliation Conference Committee bill on budget cuts. Speaking on budget cuts, Hightower said, "We have to bring inflation under control and get these interest rates back down. We're going to have very substantial budget cuts. If that doesn't have the desired

effect, we'll have to do something else to cut escalating interest costs."

Hightower attributed the recent decrease in inflation to anticipated actions by the Reagan administration.

"There hasn't been anything done yet. It's probably due to psychological factors or the anticipation of some of these things that we think will happen," Hightower said.

Hightower said he has felt some political repercussions for his support of the Reagan program, but said, "I cannot back away because of threats or fear. My commitment is to do what I think is best for the country and the people of this district. If this displeases some people, then I'm sorry."

Regarding the proliferation of fruit flies in California, Hightower agreed with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block that California Gov. Jerry Brown waited too long to begin spraying.

"I think he was in error (in waiting)," Hightower said. "We have been supporting money for spraying for fruit flies. It could be disastrous that the situation has gotten so out of hand."

The Environmental Protection Agency has approved this substance (malathion), and they're not easy. They don't approve something just because somebody asks for it. It (malathion) underwent extensive laboratory research over a period of years," he said.

Walkway victims laid to rest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — As funerals began, engineers poked through tons of concrete and twisted metal for clues in the collapse of two suspended walkways at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The death toll stood at 113, with 186 injured.

The first funerals following Friday's tragedy were scheduled today in Topeka, Kan. for four young members of the Mariachi Estrella Band who were at the Hyatt to entertain a Fuller Brush Co. convention.

Meanwhile, the owner of the luxurious hotel said it might be reopened within two weeks, and the sky bridges might be replaced.

There was still no official explanation for the collapse, although investigators were looking into the possibility that it might have been caused by people

dancing or swaying on the spans.

The six young women in the mariachi band were heading across the crowded Hyatt lobby to a room to change into their costumes Friday night, when the second- and fourth-floor walkways above them collapsed, crushing people in the debris. Four of the band members perished, and Rachel Galvan and Theresa Cuevas were hospitalized.

Miss Galvan was in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Kansas City on Sunday, but Mrs. Cuevas had been released.

A joint funeral was being held today for Connie Alcala, Dolores Carmona, Linda Louis Schurlock and Dolores Galvan, sister of Rachel Galvan.

Of the injured, 90 remained hospitalized Sunday, 23 reportedly in critical condition or in intensive care units. Two of the injured died Sunday, boosting the death toll to 113.

The first investigators — hired by the hotel's architects from Failure Analysis Associates of Palo Alto, Calif.

— were on the scene Sunday. Four other investigations also were announced — by the hotel owners, the hotel managers, the contractor and the city.

"We are at work to find the most qualified team," said Donald Hall, president of Hallmark Cards Inc. "It will be a very thorough investigation." Hall said the company was contacting engineering firms across the country to put together a team of investigators.

Hallmark is the parent of Crown Center Redevelopment Co., which owns the hotel. The hotel is managed by Hyatt Corp.

Among the engineers contacted by Crown Center was James Stratta of Menlo Park, Calif., who was hired by Kansas City to learn the cause of the collapse of the Kemper Arena roof here in 1979.

"The first thing you have to do is determine, did something let go or did something break?" Stratta said. He said it must also be determined

whether people dancing or swaying contributed to the collapse.

Crown Center President James McClune said the hotel might be open for business in a week or two.

Reopening depends on what the engineers tell us," McClune said.

Mayor Richard Berkley and his wife, Sandy, spent five hours visiting the injured in three hospitals. He promised the city would investigate because "we have to bend over backwards to make sure there is (public) confidence." City Attorney Aaron Wilson said later, however, that the city's legal authority to probe the collapse was limited because it occurred on private property.

Witnesses differed in accounts of what happened in the seconds before and during the disaster. Some said as many as 300 people were on the second-level walkway watching a dance below in the lobby. Several were seen dancing and swaying to the music from below.

Pope's assailant admits shooting

ROME (AP) — Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca today admitted he shot Pope John Paul II, but contested the right of an Italian court to try him and claimed in a courtroom outburst he had been tortured by his Italian jailers.

On the opening day of his trial, the 23-year-old defendant said his life had been threatened in Italian jails and that he had been subjected to "inhuman" conditions since his arrest for the May 13 shooting of the pope and two American women in St. Peter's Square.

In a statement translated from Turkish to Italian, Agca said: "On May 13, I was inside the confines of the Vatican when I shot the chief of state of the Vatican. I don't agree to be tried by an Italian court."

Agca, who has grown a full black beard during his confinement, addressed the court after the chief judge rejected a defense motion

claiming Italy had no jurisdiction in the case.

Earlier, Agca had shouted from a bulletproof glass booth inside the courtroom that his jailers "have tortured me." After a 10-minute recess, he was allowed to address the court.

"I have lived for 60 days in inhuman conditions," Agca said. "I don't know if I am in a medieval jail or a jail of a democratic country."

He appeared in good health as he was led into the courtroom handcuffed to a police officer. Before the outburst, he stood impassively as scores of photographers snapped photos and yelled out his name, scuffling with courtroom guards who tried to push them back.

Agca's fate is in the hands of a jury of two women and four men. Both the prosecution and defense have predicted

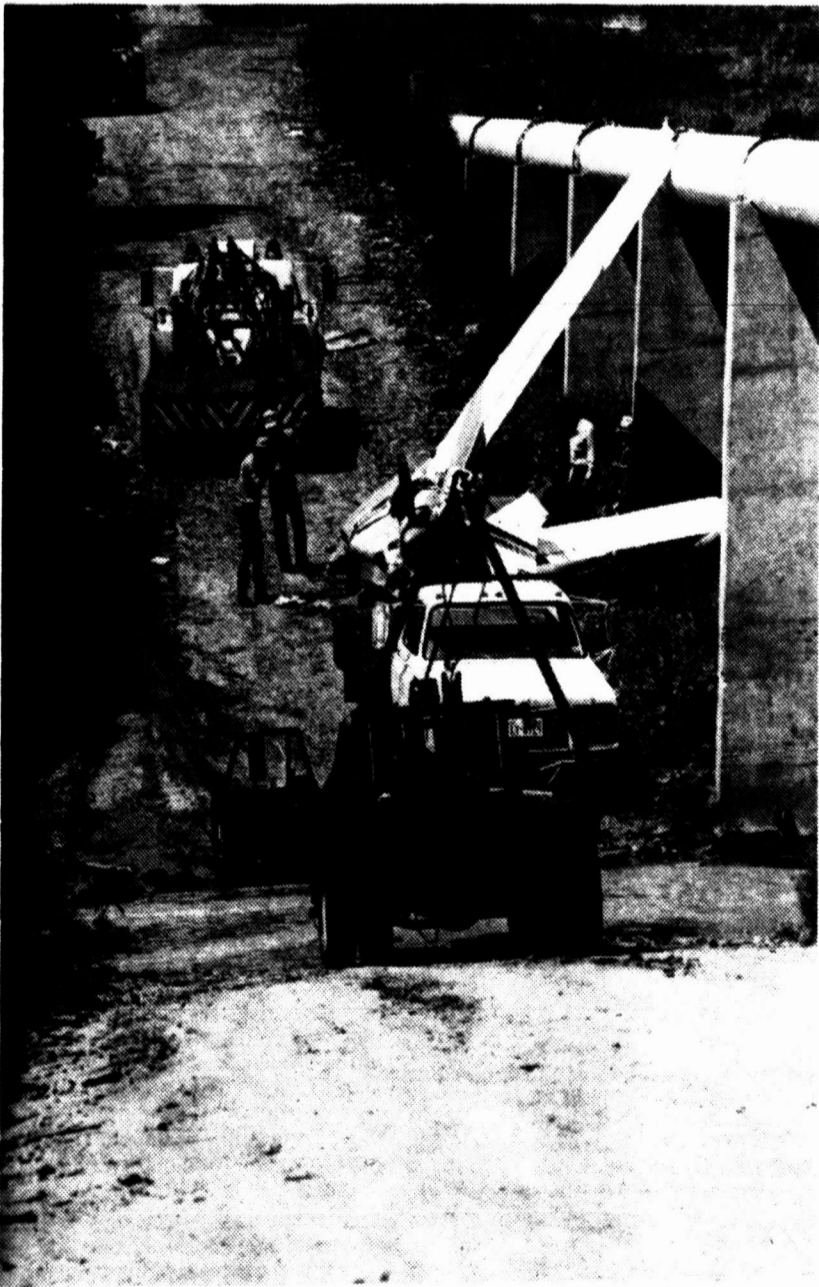
he will be sentenced to life imprisonment.

In addition to the protective glass booth for Agca, the 200 journalists covering the trial had to show special passes and then walk through metal detectors.

Agca's court-appointed lawyer, Pietro D'Ovidio, said before the trial that his client confessed to the shooting. He said he did not plan to plead insanity because there was no evidence to support such a plea, and he predicted Agca would be convicted and would get the maximum sentence.

Agca, described by police as a cool, self-disciplined gunman who had ties to right-wing groups in his native Turkey, insists he acted alone in the May 13 attack in St. Peter's Square.

Prosecutors say they have no evidence of a conspiracy.



CRASHED PLANE REMOVED. The Cessna 337 Skymaster, which crashed at the Pampa city dump Saturday killing three and injuring one, is shown here being removed from its perch Sunday. A National Transportation Safety Board investigator said the cause of the crash was "fuel exhaustion," but said investigators may never know why the pilot attempted to land where he did. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Ministers' trust fund investigated

DALLAS (AP) — Ministers and church employees who paid into a retirement trust fund that has become "hopelessly insolvent" could be stuck with more than \$300,000 in unpaid medical claims, state officials say.

State Board of Insurance officials told The Dallas Morning News that the board is investigating claims that as many as 400 to 500 clergymen nationwide lost money through the Ministers Benefit Trust program established in 1978 by a "born-again" businessman Robert Browning.

Browning has participated in million-dollar church-related real estate deals since 1961. The financial base of his Browning Corporation International was built primarily around insurance for missionaries serving overseas.

The Hurst businessman administered the trust that was designed to provide comprehensive health insurance for clergymen ranging from country ministers to evangelist Jerry Falwell, their families and church employees.

But the trust ran into financial difficulty and officials said so far more than 250 ministers have presented the insurance commission with unpaid medical claims totaling about \$350,000. The officials also predicted 150 to 200 more clergymen will complain before

the claims deadline at the end of the year.

Problems first surfaced when the U.S. Labor Department ruled in July of 1980 that it was not legal under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974.

A few months later, the State Insurance Board told an Austin district court judge that the trust had become financially insolvent and a "hazard to the public."

The judge suspended the trust from doing business in Texas and ordered it into receivership last fall.

The Rev. A. Alvis Edmonson, an Arlington Baptist minister who chaired the trust's benefits committee, said the problems stem from a \$25,000 liability assumed from a previous private trust.

Edmonson said unexpected delinquent claims pushed the assumed debt to more than \$250,000 within six months.

Instead of bankrupting the old group, the new trust went along and paid those claims, said Edmonson.

"In my judgment, one of the reasons it eventually went under was because individual churches failed to pay their premiums," Edmonson added.

Browning estimated the non-payment rate among the trust's 1,200

ministers and churches averaged 15 percent.

He said the trust nearly died in 1978 when about 500 Methodist ministers withdrew. But Falwell and about 500 employees enrolled in the trust in July 1979 under an agreement that stipulated the employees would not suffer because of the assumed debt.

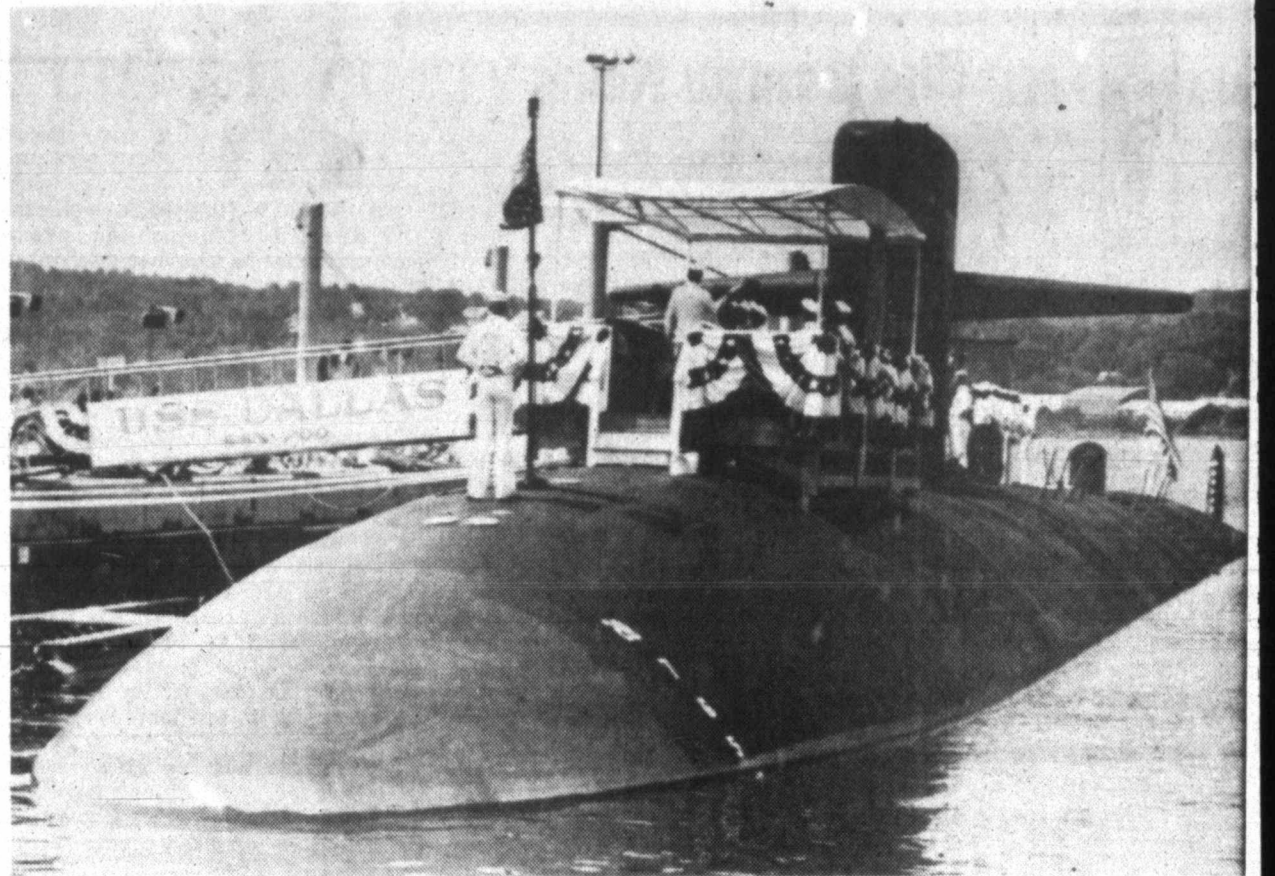
Browning said although the Lynchburg, Va., minister's group paid only a fraction of its premiums in the first four months it was enrolled, its claims were paid ahead of others because of the stipulation.

"What was happening was we were paying claims for Falwell's employees but we were not collecting premiums," said Browning.

DeWitt Braud, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour," said if there was any delay in premium payments, it was because his accounting department "didn't have the information" it needed.

But Browning said because of his experience, he has recently stopped contributing to the Falwell mission.

"I don't think God's getting his money's worth," Browning said.



USS Dallas COMMISSIONED. With commissioning flags flying, the fast attack nuclear submarine USS Dallas lies at its berth at the U.S. Navy Submarine Base in Groton, Conn. Saturday. The Dallas, the 13th Los Angeles Class fast attack submarine to join the fleet, was commissioned Saturday with Texas Gov. William Clements as the main speaker. (AP Laserphoto)

Angela Class fast attack submarine to join the fleet, was commissioned Saturday with Texas Gov. William Clements as the main speaker. (AP Laserphoto)

USS Dallas joins Navy fleet

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — At commissioning ceremonies for the nuclear-powered submarine USS Dallas, Texas Gov. William Clements, a Republican and former deputy defense secretary, called national security "the most important issue before us in America."

But Clements also drew a laugh when he told the crowd that he is pleased to see the "U.S. Texas Navy" growing.

The Navy has named two other submarines after cities in the state, the Houston and the Corpus Christi.

"I only hope the Navy will

have good judgment and add the San Antonio, El Paso and Fort Worth," he said during Saturday's ceremony.

Clements stressed that he is confident the Reagan administration will maintain a strong military as its top priority.

The Dallas and the Navy's other Angeles-class fast-attack submarines are primarily anti-submarine weapons. They have four torpedo tubes capable of launching submarine rockets and Mark 48 torpedoes against surface ships and other submarines.

The Dallas is the third fast-attack submarine to be turned over to the Navy in nine weeks by Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Electric Boat General Manager P. Takis Veliotis called that record an unprecedented accomplishment and had a warning for the Navy.

"Contracts must be awarded in a timely manner," Veliotis said, referring to the government's recent withholding of work from EB.

The Navy and the shipyard have had a long-running dispute over cost overruns and delays in the construction of nuclear-powered submarines. In March, Navy Secretary John Lehman awarded contracts for three 688-class submarines like the Dallas to EB's only competitor, EB has subsequently laid off 1,000 workers.

"We are committed and determined to providing six fast-attack submarines by the end of the year," Veliotis told the 500 people attending the ceremony in the bright sunshine at the Navy's submarine base in Groton.

The EB official added that the nation's first ballistic missile-firing Trident submarine, the USS Ohio, has returned from its second sea trials that he called "totally successful." Veliotis said EB would turn the Ohio over to the Navy this fall.

But if EB is to maintain the production schedule it wants to, "it is imperative that its work force be fully utilized" through the regular awarding of Navy contracts.

The Dallas, which is the 13th of its class to join the fleet, was nearly five years in the making at the Electric Boat shipyard.

The keel of the 360-foot long Dallas was laid Oct. 9, 1976 with its launching nearly three years later. April 28, 1979. Displacing 6,900 tons, the Dallas carries a crew of 127 officers and enlisted men. Commanded by Capt. Donald R. Ferrer of Taunton, Mass., the submarine will have Groton as its home port.

It is the second naval warship to bear the name of the Texas city. The first USS Dallas was a destroyer that served during both world wars.



WHERE CATWALKS TORE LOOSE. A police officer and three unidentified people stand near the third floor catwalk above the lobby of Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Hotel Sunday. The fourth and second floor catwalks that

crashed onto a dance floor Friday night, killing 113 people, tore loose from the boarded openings at top and bottom left. About 186 others were injured in the disaster. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials to screen refugees

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — Haitian refugees flown to Texas to relieve overcrowding and health problems at a federal processing center in Florida begin a series of medical screenings and interviews here today, while federal officials ponder where to send them next.

The 90 refugees who arrived here Saturday were among 286 Haitians transferred to relieve the congestion at the Miami federal processing center, an Immigration and Naturalization Service official said.

All the Haitians were tested for tuberculosis and placed in the Sunset dormitory, where they are separated from inmates

at the minimum security federal prison here, an INS official said.

Assistant Warden Jerome Edwards said Big Spring officials were assured by the INS that the Haitians were "not sentenced prisoners."

"I want to allay the fears of the public," Allman said. "These are not dangerous people. They are not known for violence in their backgrounds."

Four French-speaking Big Spring residents were brought to the prison to communicate with the refugees, who did not appear distressed when they learned they had been taken to a prison, said prison superintendent John Allman.

The Haitians told interpreters they thought they were coming to Texas to find jobs and that they were surprised when they were herded into the federal prison here.

"They thought they (federal authorities) were bringing them here to work — for jobs," said an observer who talked to a refugee. "They didn't understand it was a screening process."

Allman said the Haitians would not be released into the community. But he said he did not know what plans INS officials had for the Haitians after the screening process was completed.

However, Allman said the refugees would be kept under maximum security to ensure they could not wander away from the minimum security facility.

Five additional guards from other Texas and Oklahoma prisons have been assigned to the camp to handle the larger population.

Edwards said Big Spring was chosen because it has space for 250 additional inmates.

"But it will fill us up. And when you are going at a daily basis of 250 (people), we, of course, will have to do additional planning," he said.

Doctor to check hunger strike claim

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles Harrelson, a key target of the investigation into the assassination of a federal judge, will undergo a doctor's examination to determine the validity of his claim to be on a hunger strike, Harris County authorities say.

Joann Starr Harrelson said her husband, who is being held on state firearms and narcotics charges, has refused all food since eating ice cream Wednesday night.

But Harris County sheriff's officers remained dubious about the claim Sunday night.

"You can never tell about these things," said sheriff's department Maj. Robert Duncan. "He may have sneaked in some cookies or something like that and been eating those all along. A doctor will determine if he has or not."

Mrs. Harrelson said her husband will continue the strike until he is indicted for the 1979 slaying of U.S. Judge John H. Wood Jr. in San Antonio or until his daughter, 24-year-old Teresa Starr Jasper, is freed from jail in Uvalde County.

Ms. Jasper was found in contempt March 27 for refusing to answer the questions of grand jurors investigating the Wood slaying.

A Harris County Jail spokesman who asked not to be identified said he doubted Harrelson is going without food.

"I don't think it's true," he said. "The last time I seen him he was fat and sassy. But maybe he's started a diet or something."

Mrs. Harrelson, a 41-year-old professional blackjack player, said she believes she may join her husband and daughter in jail for contempt, even though she appeared Friday before the San Antonio grand jury investigating the Wood case.

"By jailing me, they think they can break Teresa and Charles," she said. "But that just brings us closer together."

Shop Pampa

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the lot owners of FAIRVIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION will be held in Room 505, Combs-Worley Building, 120 West Kingsmill Street, Pampa, Texas, on Tuesday, July 28, 1981, at 2 p.m.

Rick Haynie
Manager-665-2412

ADULTS 3.00, CHILD 1.25, CAPRI, Downtown Pampa, 665-1941, SHOW TIME 7:10-9:05, DUDLEY MOORE-LIZA MINELLI

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Top o' Texas, TWIN, OPEN 8:30, SHOW 9:20, NOW SHOWING THRU THURSDAY, "BUSTIN LOOSE", STARRING RICHARD PRYOR-CIZELY TYSON, RATED R

LOCKER ROOM, ROMAN POLANSKI'S, 2nd BIG HIT, forbidden dreams, "Bold, sensual... and very explicit"

RAY & BILL'S GROCERY & MARKET, 915 W. Wilks, PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 25, 665-2125

FOLGER'S COFFEE \$1.99 (1 LB. CAN)	PLAINS MILK \$2.19 (GAL.)	CIGARETTES \$5.99 (Ctn.)
Shurfine PINEAPPLE 59c (15 1/4 Oz. Can)	NAPKINS 29c (Shurfine 60 Ct.)	
Charmin TISSUE \$1.69 (6 Reg. Rolls)	Mrs. Baird's STA-FRESH BREAD 69c (1 1/2 Lb.)	COCA-COLA \$2.49 (6-32 Oz. Btl.)
SCOTT TOWELS 69c (Giant Roll)	Folgers COFFEE CRYSTALS \$3.89 (10 Oz. Jar)	SHURFINE SUGAR \$1.39 (5 Lb. Bag)
BORDENS ICE CREAM \$1.69 (1/2 gal.)	CHUCK ROAST \$1.89 (Lb.)	ARM ROAST \$1.98 (Lb.)
Country Style BACKBONE & RIBS \$1.49 (Lb.)	PORK CHOPS \$1.69 (Quarter cut)	HAMBURGER PATTIES \$6.95 (5 Lb. Roll)
	POLISH SAUSAGE \$2.19 (Lb.)	BACON \$1.39 (Ebmor Brand Lb.)

Cinema III, Coronado Center, 665-7726, 2 Big Movies, 2 Shows Nightly

CLASH OF TITANS, The, MGM, United Artists, PG, Shows at 7:15, 9:15

BLAKE EDWARDS' SOB, PARAMOUNT PICTURE, Shows at 7:20, 9:25

HURRY! FINAL WEEK ENDS THURSDAY, Walt Disney Productions

The Fox and the Hound, © 1981 Walt Disney Production, Shows at 7:10, 9:00



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 blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Another promise to redeem

President Reagan has redeemed one campaign promise by appointing a woman to the Supreme Court. We hope he redeems another by abolishing the Department of Energy.

The failure to propose abolition of this bureaucratic monster at the beginning of the term, as part of the initial economic recovery package, was a mistake of incalculable proportions. A president is seldom in a stronger position than he is at the beginning of a first term. Most proposals in Washington are subject to the political compromise game. Thus it is incumbent on a president who wants to make significant reductions in government to make the strongest possible proposals to serve as the starting point for legislative sparring.

Despite that initial tactical error, however, it may not be too late to eliminate the Department of Energy. The Reagan administration is reportedly still pondering a final decision on abolition, and plans major changes, at the very least. The oil shortage that prompted President Carter to create the department in 1977 has virtually disappeared, and only the price of natural gas is still controlled. And Senate investigations have uncovered evidence of widespread fraud and

mismismanagement in the handling of the department's \$11.1 billion per year budget.

The Department of Energy has done more than its share to contribute to the energy crisis of the last several years. Despite its bungling, there is now a glut of oil on the world market. Following price decontrol, domestic drilling and exploration are up and imports are down. The shaky rationale for the Department of Energy has disappeared, and it is time to abolish it.

Abolition of the department, besides contributing to the search for reliable sources of energy, would send an important signal to Washington. It would let the permanent bureaucracy know that the Reagan administration is serious in its effort to reduce the cost and influence of government in American life. Abolition of a major department would be an important psychological and political signal, which could have a chastening effect on the entire government structure.

Tinkering, reform and gradualism will not do for the Department of Energy. It should be abolished quickly, along with all the rules and regulations it has written, before more billions go down the rat-hole.

Stop welfare

It's not that we think programs like Social Security or food stamps should be sacrosanct or immune from criticism. They shouldn't be, and we hope we'll continue to be in the forefront of those who question these expensive, destabilizing and socially damaging programs.

But the federal budget contains a lot of welfare for the rich, and, if anything, such programs should be the first to go. There are elements of the Reagan coalition that seem to get a perverse pleasure from cutting benefits for the poor while clinging to subsidies, protectionist policies and outright bailouts for business.

In Congress it is still business - as usual for the institutions dedicated to corporate welfare. Several examples can be seen in recent House Banking Committee actions regarding the Export - Import Bank, the World Bank, the International Development Association and the American, Asian and African Development Banks.

All these organizations derive some of their justification from vaporous murmurings about helping the poor in underdeveloped nations. A more accurate assessment of their activities would be that they help the wealthy oligarchs in such countries to oppress the poor while subsidizing wealthy American companies and banks.

According to Congressman Ron Paul, R - Tex., one of the few legislators who sees this activity clearly, "EXIM (the Export - Import Bank) loans taxpayers' money at ridiculously low rates to foreign companies and countries so they can buy the products of large U.S. manufacturers. This benefits the buyers and sellers, but hurts our taxpayers."

The World Bank and its ancillaries operate in a similar fashion. These institutions make loans to politicians in Third World countries at favorable rates, ostensibly to aid economic development, but in reality to prop up their own regimes, usually at the expense of poorer people in their countries. A good deal of the current activity of these institutions amounts to bailing out large multinational banks in the United States. According to Congressman Paul:

"The managers of these banks have loaned many billions to countries that cannot afford the interest, let alone the principal. In a free market, this would mean trouble for the banks and their bosses, as the loans were defaulted."

But there is hope for bankers who have made bad loans to Third World dictatorships. Congressman Paul again:

"It works like this: Money goes from the American taxpayers to the World Bank, to the borrowing countries, to the big U.S. banks — all under the heading of helping the poor."

"How much money are we talking about here? Last month the House Banking Committee voted to spend \$13 billion of our money on the World Bank, in addition to voting in an arcane procedure increasing the Bank's "callable capital" by \$8 billion."

To its credit, the Reagan administration tried to cut the budget of the Eximbank by \$876 million, leaving over \$12 billion for an agency that ought to be abolished. But the wealthy don't take kindly to having their welfare reduced even a little bit.

On May 12 the House voted to follow the proposed Reagan budget, cutting out that \$876 million. But overnight the giant corporations that are the beneficiaries of Eximbank welfare mobilized to switch 71 votes. Yes, we mean literally overnight. The very next day, on May 13, the \$876 million was put back in. According to Congressman Paul, "One congressman told me he was deluged with calls from executives demanding their handouts, and he caved in to them."

The Eximbank and the World Bank and its affiliates are examples of programs sold as foreign aid which are really indirect subsidies to the wealthy. As government - to - government aid, they do not help the poor, but rather strengthen the hands of politicians and bureaucrats in Third World Countries. Since they enlarge the role of government in these countries, they do not help the poor, since only free markets can generate economic growth which will bring genuine benefits to the poor. And this analysis doesn't even take into account the massive corruption and theft that revolve around government - to - government foreign aid.

The budgets of the Eximbank and World Bank amount to almost \$26 billion per year — over half of what OMB Director Stockman proposed to save in his initial proposals that incorporated little cuts here and little cuts there. Both institutions should be abolished forthwith.

We'll continue to criticize Social Security, food stamps and other welfare programs that sap initiative, discourage savings and capital formation and undermine human dignity. But we hope we can encourage equal outrage about government welfare that mainly benefits the wealthy corporate elite.



WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Reagan remains the premier benefactor in American politics — but even with his considerable show - business talents, he is unable to portray himself convincingly as a populist ally of working people.

The president's most recent effort to play that role came during his mid - June press conference, when he sought to rebut Democratic criticism that "I don't know anything about the working man" and the tax burden he bears.

What no amount of fine acting can disguise is the inescapable fact that the Kemp - Roth tax reduction package that the president has fervently embraced is very deliberately structured to provide substantially more tax relief for the very wealthy than for middle and low - income families.

Reagan and his aides repeatedly have sought to obfuscate the issue and mislead the voters by manipulating the statistics to make it appear that those

President is no populist

who aren't rich will somehow become the leading beneficiaries of the tax cut.

Their favorite approach is to emphasize — to the exclusion of more relevant measurements — the aggregate tax liability borne by those in various tax brackets.

"From \$10,000 to \$50,000 or \$60,000 covers, certainly, all the middle class," Reagan explained at his press conference, "and they pay 72 percent of the tax and 73 percent of our tax relief or more is going to that bracket of workers."

Treasury Department figures show that those earning \$60,000 or less do indeed pay slightly more than 73.8 percent of all personal income taxes — and it's hardly surprising that most of the president's proposed reduction will be applicable to those who pay almost three - fourths of all income taxes.

But those earning \$50,000 or \$60,000 annually can hardly be classified as members of the "middle class." In fact, a \$60,000 income places a family among

the country's wealthiest 3 percent, while a \$50,000 income qualifies for inclusion among the wealthiest 5 percent.

Of more relevance — but never discussed by the White House — is what the Reagan administration's own figures show will occur in terms of tax - rate changes in various income brackets if the president's package is adopted.

A family earning \$16,000 to \$24,500 yearly — more accurately representative of the "middle class" — currently pays taxes at a rate of 24 percent to 28 percent. The president's plan would scale those rates down to 18 percent to 21 percent by 1983.

That's a reduction of 6 percent to 7 percent.

At the upper end of the income scale, a family earning \$165,000 to \$215,000 now pays federal income taxes at a rate of 68 percent. Reagan's proposal would slash that rate to 49 percent by 1983.

That's a reduction of 19 percent —

approximately three times as much as the "middle class" would receive.

Despite those incontrovertible figures, Reagan claimed at the press conference that "it is sheer demagoguery to pretend that this economic program which we've submitted is not aimed at helping the great cross - section of people in this country."

Finally, the president insisted that "the people don't want us to" retreat from his approach. "The latest polls that we have show that 79 percent of the people approve of the individual tax cut — and approve of it over a three - year span."

That certainly is not what was found by an NBC News - Associated Press nationwide survey of voters, conducted in May and released earlier this month.

By a 49 - 42 margin, those questioned said they preferred the one - year tax cut supported by congressional Democrats rather than Reagan's proposed three - year reduction.

And a CBS - New York Times poll in late April found that only 37 percent of all respondents approved of the proposed tax reductions. (Only 11 percent disapproved, but 46 percent said they didn't know enough about the plan to have an opinion.)

Despite the president's disingenuous efforts to promote his tax scheme, most of the country's voters remain cool toward the proposal — presumably because they suspect that it's designed to principally benefit the wealthy.

The World Almanac



- Europe's longest bridge is 19,882 feet long, was completed in 1972 and is called the (a) Oland Island Bridge (b) Oosterscheldebrug (c) Frontenac Bridge.
- In 1948 and 1952, he won the Olympic gold medal in figure skating and was the world titlist from 1948 to 1952. Who was this person? (a) Hayes Alan Jenkins (b) Dick Button (c) Karl Schafer
- One of the distinguishing artistic trends of the Italian Renaissance was the (a) return to the geometric rectitude of the Roman Republic (b) emphasis on landscape (c) promotion of artistic genius, in contrast to the anonymous medieval artisan.

ANSWERS

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Battle of the backgrounder

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The silly season started early this year.

This period usually begins in late July when the Congress and the administration flee Washington for cooler climes and the less fortunate reporters are left behind to scrounge up stories. It's traditional during this season that major coverage is given to some controversy that normally would not merit even a paragraph on page 20.

This year's controversy began in mid - May with T. Timothy Ryan — or "T. Tim, the unnamed source," as he has become known to the Washington press corps.

Last month the Labor Department began a series of press briefings on regulatory changes contemplated by the Reagan administration. One of the sessions was to address the subject of employer regulations, including affirmative action.

Some 20 to 25 reporters gathered at the appointed hour for that briefing. Also in attendance were Raymond Donovan, the secretary of labor, and Robert Collyer, the deputy under secretary for employment standards.

It was then that a Labor Department press official announced a ground rule for the briefing: Everything was to be "on background," which meant that the

speaker could not be identified by name or title.

Background briefings are used frequently by the State Department and the Pentagon and occasionally by the White House and the Justice Department. Seldom are they used by agencies such as the Labor Department. But after duly voicing their objections, the reporters settled back to hear what was so important that it could be said only on background.

The speaker turned out to be not Donovan or Collyer but T. Timothy Ryan, the department's solicitor and a leading expert on employer regulations. His presentation was described by one reporter as "about the most boring" that he had ever attended. Ryan not only said nothing new but refused to comment on many possible changes that the reporters knew were being considered.

The result of this non - event was interesting, however. One wire service, not wishing to give the story background status, reported not a word on the briefing. The Washington Post did carry a story — illustrated with a large picture of Ryan above the caption "Labor official who briefed reporters under the condition that his name not be used."

Likewise, one television network ran a brief sound report from the briefing; the speaker was identified as "a Labor Department official who wanted to remain nameless." The story in The New York Times attributed all statements to "a spokesman who specified that his name not be used" but noted that the department had invited reporters "to a scheduled briefing by T. Timothy Ryan."

Needless to say, the Labor Department was not happy with the media's coverage of the briefing. Earl Cox, the department's chief press spokesman, fired off letters complaining that reporters had violated the background rules.

There is, of course, a serious side to this farce: the growing use of the background briefing by members of the Reagan administration.

The backgrounder was raised to something of an art form by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was forever giving reporters great quotes that they attributed to "a high - level State Department official."

The backgrounder continued during the Carter years and is flourishing under Reagan. But reporters and editors are growing increasingly weary of the format. Many of them apparently chose to draw the line with Ryan, who as a result suddenly became a major media figure instead of a nameless, faceless, voiceless bureaucrat.

The episode may have the desirable effect of getting more officials to speak either on the record or not at all. If so, it could have significance beyond being the start of the 1981 silly season.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



By PAUL HARVEY

America's choice

A new book outcoming by James Evans is called "America's Choice."

It says backward is forward. It says in the names of "welfare" and "security" Uncle Sam's shoulders have been overloaded.

There are now more people supported by taxes (80.6 million) than there are people working in the private sector to pay taxes (71.6 million).

If we don't get the freeloaders off his back, Sam's going to drop them on us! President Reagan sounds callous, proposing more money for the military and less for welfare.

But, Evans notes, he's trying to correct two generations of imbalance. During the last 24 years military spending increased by 113 percent while non - defense spending was increasing 800 percent.

Congress is scared witless to tamper with Social Security — though during the last 20 years Social Security taxes have multiplied ten times faster than the cost of living — though benefits have increased only three times.

Indeed, if there had never been a Social Security program — if you and your employer had put the same money in the bank — even at 5 percent — at retirement you'd have an income of more than \$2,000 a month for the rest of your life. That's three times more than

you'll get under Social Security. Evans has a gift for reducing economic complexities to their elements.

He says the traditional American freedom was never a "freedom from want."

He notes that you can have freedom from hunger, nakedness, unemployment, cold and medical bills in any prison.

Our founders' concept of freedom was not "freedom from" but rather "freedom to."

Primarily a freedom to own property and the fruits of one's labor.

But Americans of recent generations have so perverted this premise that the "right to earn" has been supplanted with a "right to steal" from earnings of others.

And he notes that Americans who would not think of stealing one - on - one will insist on their right to steal when it is done collectively.

Then on Page 108, the zinger: "We spend \$100 billion a year defending ourselves against communism and \$250 billion a year adopting programs essentially communist." Ouch!

"America's Choice" by James Evans. (c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



"Hey! How about doin' somethin' about the baseball strike?"



BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO. Jo Ann McGlasson, pedaling, and daughter, Jessica, of 609 Hazel, take an afternoon excursion through city streets on a bicycle. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

New tax cut bill only for middle income

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, trying to outbid the White House for support, says he would accept a third-year tax cut targeted to middle-income Americans and triggered by the Reagan administration's optimistic economic forecast.

An administration spokesman, however, says that would defeat the purpose of President Reagan's unconditional three-year proposal, designed to increase saving and investment.

The idea was advanced Sunday by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., as both the Ways and Means Committee and the full Senate prepared to pass differing tax-cut bills this week.

Neither plan is what Reagan originally wanted. The Senate bill comes closest, with a 25 percent cut in personal tax rates over 33 months, but several other provisions have been added over administration reservations.

The big change, adopted by the Senate last Thursday, would automatically cut income taxes each year, starting in 1985, to offset inflation. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said over the weekend that Reagan will accept that provision.

Dole and other Senate Republican leaders, however, predicted they will be able to block efforts by Democrats to add more costly amendments to the GOP tax package.

The House bill fashioned by Rostenkowski's committee is a two-year, 15 percent cut slanted to people earning between \$15,000 and \$50,000 a year.

The committee expects to complete work Tuesday, setting up another battle on the House floor with Reagan supporters trying to outmaneuver the Democratic majority in order to deliver a victory for the president.

Rostenkowski said he was confident he could convince House Democrats and even a few Republicans to vote for making a third-year tax cut contingent on major economic improvement.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press,"

Rostenkowski said the three conditions would be a federal deficit less than \$23 billion, inflation averaging less than 7.5 percent between now and 1983 and interest rates on Treasury bills falling to 7.5 percent.

Those figures, Rostenkowski added, are predictions in the administration's mid-year economic forecast, which private economists said appeared overly optimistic.

"If this administration is committed to their economic forecast to what they see as the need for the third year, Dan Rostenkowski would try to use his influence with Speaker (Thomas P.) O'Neill and Majority (Leader) Jim Wright to consider the possibility of a trigger based on this administration's latest figures," he said.

Rostenkowski acknowledged that the administration is adamant against targeting extra tax relief to low- and middle-income families, and Deputy Treasury Secretary R. Tim McNamar said making the third-year condition would be unacceptable.

"Without the certainty of lower rates, the taxpayer may never begin to save or invest more of his income," McNamar said. "To forgo rate reductions when inflation is high or economic growth is lagging would continue the ineffectual policy of the past."

A tax break for the oil industry also is involved in the bidding war for support of conservative Southern Democrats, who have joined Republicans to give Reagan a series of critical budget victories in the House.

The inducements being offered include a special tax credit for persons who own lands from which oil is produced and a reduction in the 1980 "windfall profits" tax on crude oil.

Still undecided is whether to allow any oil producer to avoid the "windfall" tax on the first 1,000 barrels pumped each day.

On another economic issue this week, House Democrats are pressing a proposal aimed at

preserving the \$122-a-month minimum Social Security benefit.

Budget-cutting measures passed by the House and Senate would eliminate the benefit, but a resolution sponsored by Wright and due to be considered by the House on Tuesday urges that "the necessary steps be taken to insure that Social Security benefits are not reduced for those currently receiving them."

The minimum benefit goes to retirees who, for most of their working lives, held jobs with pay so low that they qualify only for a smaller pension.

The Office of Management and Budget said Sunday that the administration will fight against restoration of the minimum benefit, which it called an "undeserved windfall" for most recipients.

"You bet your life we'll fight it," OMB spokesman Edwin Dale said.

In a "fact sheet" sent to reporters and members of Congress on Sunday, the OMB argued that the number of people actually affected by eliminating the minimum would be about 300,000 of the 3 million getting it. And all of those, the OMB said, would be covered by other social programs such as Supplemental Security Income, Food Stamps and Medicaid.

One million of the 3 million are receiving more than the minimum because of their spouses' contributions and would not lose a penny by elimination of the minimum, the document asserted.

Of the rest, it said, 200,000 are entitled to exactly the minimum; 500,000 receive Supplemental Security Income payments, which are adjusted dollar for dollar for loss of income, and thus also would be unaffected; 450,000 are receiving federal pensions as "double-dippers," with an average pension of \$16,000; 50,000 more are married to "double-dippers"; 200,000 are college students or are minor children of "double-dippers"; and 300,000 have working spouses earning an average of \$21,100 a year.

Formal talks resume with postal union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators worked down to the last day in hopes of averting a possible nationwide mail strike today, with the Postal Service disputing union claims of no progress and telling Americans they can use the mail as usual.

Formal talks under the supervision of a federal mediator recessed shortly before midnight Sunday and were to resume today, 13 hours before current three-year contracts with four unions expire. Some subcommittee sessions

continued past midnight on individual areas of a contract.

Presidents Moe Biller of the American Postal Workers Union and Vince Sombroto of the National Association of Letter Carriers, which represent about 500,000 of the 600,000 unionized postal workers, said Sunday the talks have produced "no significant progress."

Their statement, however, omitted any warnings of a strike, which is forbidden by federal law that provides for binding arbitration if no

contract agreement is reached.

Richard O'Connell, secretary-treasurer of the APWU, said weekend bargaining concerned non-economic issues only.

However, Assistant Postmaster General Walter E. Duka insisted, "We are making progress. We believe we can have a contract. Obviously, they are difficult negotiations, but we continue to narrow the issues."

Postmaster General William F. Bolger, who has expressed confidence there

will be no strike, said the public should continue to use the U.S. Mail.

Nevertheless, contingency plans have been made for a strike. These include using the military to sort and deliver mail and allowing private companies to deliver letters, which normally is illegal. How soon anything approaching normal mail service could be restored would depend on how widespread any walkout is.

The Postal Service says demands by the two major unions would drive the cost of a first-class stamp to 45 cents by 1984. The unions have maintained that mail rates would go up no faster than inflation under their package.

The two unions demanded 5 percent annual pay increases during the three years of a new contract, plus a one-time 2.7-percent inflation "catch-up" and an improved cost-of-living formula. They also want a 35-hour work week and an additional holiday.

Diplomats instructed to aid American arms merchants

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. diplomats around the world are under new instructions to lend a hand to American arms salesmen and to forget Jimmy Carter's "leprosy letter" that warned them away from such cooperation.

Arms transfers should be viewed as a positive and increasingly important component of our global security posture and a key instrument of our foreign policy, Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley said in a cable to all embassies. A copy of the cable was obtained by The Associated Press.

Reversed was the admonition they received four years ago to steer clear

of arms industry representatives and to report any show of interest from the local government to Washington.

In the summer of 1977, the American diplomats were told: "You should not, in conversation or correspondence with foreign officials, encourage their interest in U.S. defense articles, services or production as a means of improving general political relations."

That cable became known as the "leprosy letter" because of its strong advice to shun promoters of weapons sales. Carter had decreed limits to U.S. arms traffic, particularly as an instrument of American foreign policy.

All that has been swept aside by President Reagan. He signed a directive July 8 superseding Carter's policy. Arms sales, once again, are to be considered an essential element of U.S. defenses and an indispensable component of U.S. foreign policy.

Buckley, who labeled the Carter approach "catastrophic," ordered the new instructions cabled to U.S. embassies last April. The diplomats were advised that arms sales "directly serve U.S. security interests," Buckley told them. "We recognize that neither restraint for its own sake nor a laissez-faire approach to sales will properly serve these interests."

Calling the U.S. munitions industry "a valuable partner" in promoting the security of the United States and its allies, the State Department official said their representatives traveling abroad should be treated with courtesy and given help with local information and rules.

Girl, 5, suffocated in dirt; man charged with murder

HOUSTON (AP) — A 22-year-old man has been named on a capital murder charge alleging he suffocated a 5-year-old girl by pushing her face into dirt.

James John Munoz earlier had been charged with attempted murder in the Friday disappearance of Monica Alvarez whose body was found Sunday in Greens Bayou.

Munoz is being held in the Harris County jail without bond.

More than 100 persons, including divers and deputies on horseback, had participated in the search after the Alvarez family reported a man had broken into their home early Friday and abducted the girl.

Sheriff's Capt. J.D. Mullens said the wind from the propeller of a low-flying helicopter probably freed the child's body from bushes and

trees along the bayou shortly before the Sunday discovery.

Lt. Tommy Cleboski said Munoz grew up with the girl's father and had lived with the family off and on until the father, Ted Alvarez Jr., threw him out last month.

Investigators said the body was found about two miles downstream from where the girl's underclothing had been found Saturday. They said the body was clad only in a T-shirt.

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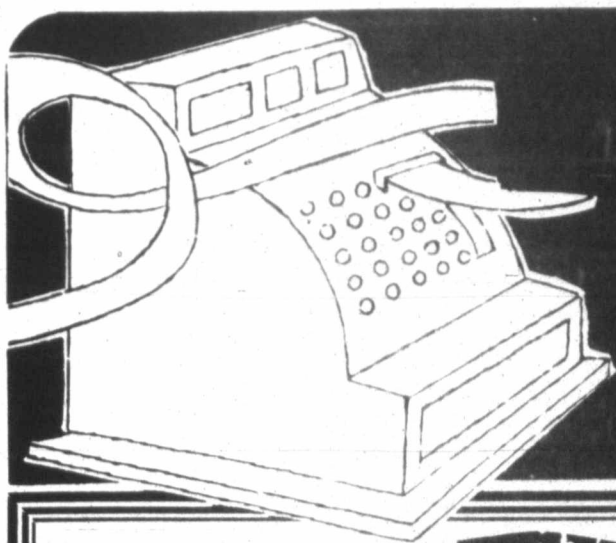
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Moms without custody aren't 'different'

LUBBOCK — Contrary to society's stereotypes, divorced mothers who live apart from their children are similar to divorced mothers who live with their children.

These "non-traditional" mothers have feelings about motherhood and goals for their futures similar to those of mothers who have custody of their children, say Texas Tech University researchers.

In spite of these similarities, society regards "non-custody" mothers more negatively, research indicates. Consequently, these women have a difficult time finding support from families, friends and social institutions and maintaining close relationships with their children.

Dr. Judith L. Fischer, associate chairman of the Texas Tech Department of Home and Family Life, says there needs to be more understanding and

compassion and less punishment for these "non-traditional" mothers.

"They are not bad mothers who take their roles as mothers lightly," she said. "They have as much concern about the well-being of their children as any mother."

Fischer and Jane Cardea, research assistant and doctoral student in family interaction, have surveyed about 30 divorced mothers in Texas, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Maryland. She said the small study concerned the women's relationships with their children and the stress and coping methods in the two kinds of post-divorce or separation situations.

"We found no evidence that mothers who live apart from their children are more 'unfit' than custody mothers in terms of feelings for their children, living arrangements, abuse,

alcoholism or other problems," Fischer said.

Yet, 86 percent of the custody mothers and 83 percent of the "non-custody" mothers questioned said society regards mothers who do not have custody as "unfit" or "having something wrong with them."

Fischer said such negative attitudes and stereotypes complicate an already difficult situation for "non-custody" mothers, defined in the study as mothers who live apart from one or more of their children.

"These women, too, feel as if they need to be with their children, but in many cases, the mothers have considered what was best for the child," Fischer said.

Forty-one percent of the "non-custody" mothers said living apart from their children has caused "personal pain, a rough time, and feelings of loss and guilt as well as hostility and anger directed toward them."

More than half of the custody mothers said they still struggle with fathers and in-laws over custody. More than half of the "non-custody" mothers originally had custody of their children.

When the women who had custody later lost it, emotional or medical

problems of the children were cited as causes for the change. In a few of those situations, the children live with grandparents, in institutions or alone.

Some mothers who relinquished custody at the time of divorce, cited the influence of the father with the children as a major factor. Others indicated the advice of outsiders was a factor. One mother said "male professors felt the non-custody arrangement would be best for me to finish graduate school."

Finishing school is one of the most common goals expressed by both custody and non-custody mothers. Other goals include remarrying and moving.

Custody mothers indicated the majority of their children want them to remarry or get back together with the fathers, while only one out of seven non-custody children expressed that desire.

Mother-child relationships are a strength for the custody

mothers, who say they have gained in the parental role and their relationships with their children have improved since the separation or divorce.

"Non-custody" mothers do not have that strong tie. Third regard their relationships with their children as negative, hostile or non-existent since the divorce or separation.

About 70 percent of the "non-custody" mothers said they live one day at a time with few hopes for the future while only 21 percent of the custody mothers indicated little hope for the future. Fischer said failure to express hope could indicate pain, depression, acceptance of the situation or all three.

Fischer said 41 state recognize equal custody claims to children and above 13 percent of the fathers nationwide are awarded custody, but private custody arrangements account for a higher percentage of children living with their fathers.



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Sandwich, dessert dishes satisfy summer appetites

Sandwiches are the mainstay of many American meals because they're quickly assembled and easily eaten. When carefully planned, they can supply three or even four foods from the basic groups.

A Sandwich Wheel, much like pizza, is truly representative of the four food groups. Cottage cheese, Cheddar and Muenster cheeses represent the milk group, biscuits furnish food from the grains, salami performs for the meat group and cucumbers, tomatoes and coleslaw constitute the fruit-vegetable category.

Unlike pizza, the Sandwich Wheel is served cold, so it's ideal for warm weather. The crust, made of refrigerated flaky biscuits, needs to be baked, but that takes only 10 to 12 minutes. Let it cool before spreading with the cheese mixture and topping with the meat - cheese rolls, vegetables and coleslaw.

For those who like a refreshing dessert to climax the Sandwich Wheel, Strawberry-Lemon Squares are a cool, luscious treat. A crunchy crumb crust of butter, zwieback, nuts and coconut holds a mixture of strawberries, yogurt, honey and whipped cream in unflavored gelatin. It's made in advance and refrigerated, then served easily in squares.

SANDWICH WHEEL
Yield: 10 servings
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
3 tablespoons minced green onion
2 teaspoons Dijon-style prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 package (10 oz.) refrigerated flaky biscuits
Melted butter
32 thin slices beef salami
16 sticks Muenster cheese, 4 x 1/2 x 1/2 inch
4 slices cucumber, cut in half
4 slices tomato, cut in half
1 cup creamy coleslaw, slightly drained
Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Beat cottage cheese in small mixing bowl on high speed of mixer until smooth, about 5 minutes. Beat in Cheddar cheese until almost smooth. Stir in green onion, mustard and Worcestershire; refrigerate.

Separate biscuits, arrange 7 biscuits around outside edge of 12-inch round pizza pan. Place 3 biscuits in center.

Press together to form a solid piece. Seal edges well. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden. Remove from oven and brush with melted butter. Cool completely on wire rack.

When ready to use, spread cheese mixture evenly over top of baked biscuits. Roll 2 slices of salami around each stick of cheese. Place meat rolls spoke fashion on crust near outer edge. Alternate slices of cucumber and tomato between rolls, close to outer edge. Place coleslaw in center of sandwich. Cut into wedges to serve.

STRAWBERRY-LEMON SQUARES
Yield: 12 servings
CRUST:

1 1/2 cups zwieback crumbs
2-3 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
1/2 cup flaked coconut
2 tablespoons sugar

FILLING:
2 packages (16-oz. each) frozen sliced strawberries in syrup
3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3 cartons (8-oz. each) lemon flavor yogurt
1/2 cup honey
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup whipping cream.

Cancer Society collects \$14,000
Volunteers of the Pampa Chapter of the American Cancer Society have collected over \$14,000 locally during their annual crusade to educate the public in life-saving information on cancer.

Out of each dollar raised, \$.38 is spent for cancer research, \$.13 for professional education, \$.24 for public education, \$.22 for service and rehabilitation, \$.06 for program development and

administrative costs, and \$.11 for the crusade. This 114 percent expenditure reflects increased research allocations to Texas by the National Society.

"The volunteer in this organization is the key to cancer control. Their efforts support vital research and programs of education and service," said a Pampa Chapter spokesperson.

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Beauty digest

Stretching it

If your summer exercise routine includes jogging, don't make the mistake of stretching before you've started to run. It's much better to jog for a few minutes to give your muscles a chance to warm up a bit. Then stretch for three to five minutes. Warming up this way can help you resist injury by making your muscles more pliable.

Pizza with pizzaz

Here's a quick and easy pizza treat that won't ruin your diet. Slice one pita bread in half horizontally. Place cut side up on foil, then spread one-fourth cup tomato sauce evenly over each half. Now sprinkle each with some chopped green pepper, a few sliced mushrooms, one-fourth teaspoon Italian seasoning and four ounces of shredded mozzarella cheese. Add a teaspoon of grated Parmesan cheese to each half. Bake in a 375-degree oven until the cheese melts and the sauce bubbles (about eight minutes). Share it with a dieting friend - each half-slice is only 271 calories.

Mud in your eye

Treat yourself to a homemade mud bath to deep-cleanse your skin and improve circulation. Sprinkle a bag of sterilized potting soil into a large baking pan and bake in a 450-degree oven for 20 minutes. Remove pan from the oven and cool completely. Then mix in enough distilled water to form a thick paste. Smooth the mud all over your face and body, then let it dry for about five or ten minutes. Wash it off in the shower - start with warm water and gradually change to cool.

Neat treat

Singer Melba Moore revealed to Beauty Digest her way of giving herself a special beauty treat: "I go to a hairdresser, get a facial, a pedicure, a body massage. I stay there all day and let them do whatever they want. Unfortunately, I only get a chance for this kind of indulgence once every few months."

Sneak peak

Sneakers have become very popular and today there are hundreds of styles to choose from. To make sure your pair fits right, look for a heel that's slightly raised. Your sneakers should be about one-fourth inch longer than your longest toe. A padded ankleband,

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

Dear Abby

Gifts befuddle would-be graduate

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please help settle a disagreement we are having in our family. My grandson sent out his high-school graduation announcements before he knew that he didn't have enough credits to graduate.

He received many lovely graduation gifts, including some nice checks from relatives. I say all the gifts (and of course the checks) should be returned because he didn't really graduate. His mother (my daughter) insists that he is entitled to keep the gifts because he completed 12 years of schooling.

Do you think my daughter is right, and I should butt out?

ILLINOIS GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Your grandson should keep the gifts and send thank-you notes explaining that he did not graduate with his class, but he plans to make up the deficient credits and earn his diploma eventually - if indeed he intends to do so. Otherwise, he should return the gifts.

DEAR ABBY: My son, Allen, who is 18, has been going with Anna Marie for three years. She's also 18. They have been engaged since last Christmas, but no wedding date has been set. Allen lives at home and just started working at a bank. Anna Marie works there, too. This bank has a great benefit package, which includes a \$50,000 life insurance policy. Allen told me he made Anna Marie his beneficiary. I was very hurt. I told him that after they are married, Anna Marie should be the beneficiary, but until then, if God forbid, something should happen to him, I should be the beneficiary of his policy.

He said no, that if something should happen to him tomorrow, he'd want his girlfriend to collect on his policy. What is your opinion?

ALLEN'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'm with you. Until Allen and Anna Marie are married (unless, God forbid, she's pregnant), Allen's beneficiary should be his mother.

PAMPA DIET CENTER 669-2351

Diet facts & fallacies

These nutritional tips brought to you by

Sherry Conklin Diet Center
412 W. Kingmill
Hughes Bldg.



Once again, it's time to bring out the bicycles, tennis rackets, water skis, and jogging shoes. Summer has finally arrived (all the more reason to get your B vitamins)! If you plan to step up your exercise in the months to come, thiamine B-1 is especially important.

Acting as a coenzyme in converting sugar into a usable energy source, thiamine also helps the body rid itself of two waste products of exercise - pyruvic acid (by breaking it down into carbon dioxide and water) and lactic acid (by helping to reconvert it into glycogen).

Thiamine, because it is not stored in the body in any great quantity,

must be supplied daily.

While excessive amounts of sugar cause a thiamine depletion, so will smoking and drinking alcohol. Foods with high levels of thiamine include brewer's yeast, wheat germ, blackstrap molasses and bran.

It is because thiamine is a component of the germ and bran of wheat, the husk of rice, and that portion of all grains, which is commercially milled away to give the grain a lighter color and finer texture, that Diet Center recommends you use whole-grain products. Not only do they contain more bulk and fiber, but also more vitamins, including thiamine.

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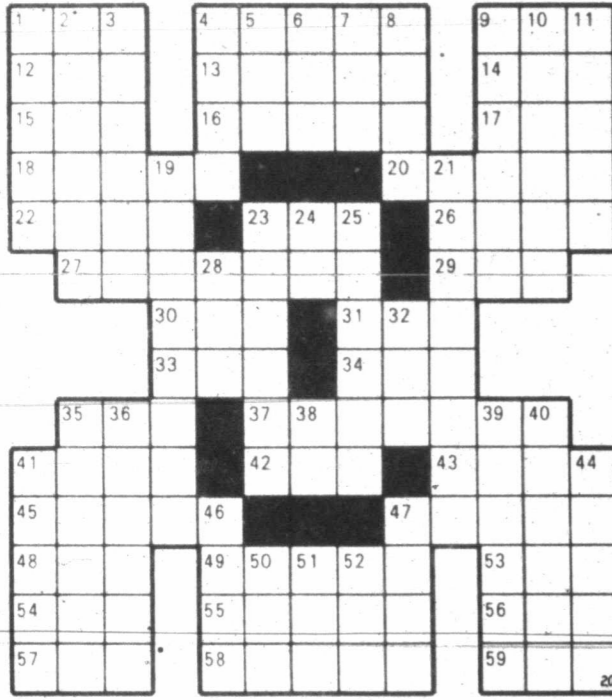
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Park for wild animals
4 Articles of merchandise
9 Last letter
12 Commerce agency (abbr)
13 Cream
14 Trojan mountain
15 Civil War general
16 Initiated
17 Acorn
18 Families
20 Quadrille
22 Frog
23 Whetstone
24 Dog doctor for short
26 Is situated
27 Tidal wave
29 Petrol
30 Fabled bird
31 Complete
33 Eggs
34 Griddle
35 Jimmy
37 Billboards
38 Chatting

DOWN

1 Nothing
2 Animal of the cat family
3 Seas
4 Spiders
5 Malt beverage
6 Arrange
7 Arrival time guess (abbr)
8 Singer
9 Flower
10 Extracts
11 Courts
19 Psychological disorders
21 North African
23 Move out
24 Type measure (abbr)
25 Tibur
28 Eleventh month (abbr)
32 Nettle
35 Flabbergasted
36 Doze
38 Singer
39 Captured
40 Mourn
41 Leers
44 Ancient
46 Numbers
47 Soviet Union
51 Man's nickname
52 Depression initials



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

July 21, 1981

The aspects indicate you might greatly enlarge your circle of friends over the coming months. You'll be especially lucky at building solid relationships with people you meet while traveling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When giving advice today, tell it like it is rather than say what others hope to hear. Truth will make your counsel more constructive and helpful. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph: Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for deriving material benefits from a second source are very good today. However, some unwarranted doubts could hold you back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your judgment in dealing with friends today is quite good, provided you decide to do what is right and proper rather than try to placate someone's special interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Major achievements are possible today, both financially and where your reputation is concerned. However, if you are timid you could dilute your prospects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're extremely skillful today in managing difficult situations, with the exception of those relating to finances. Be careful in money matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Early in the day you might feel things slipping from your control a bit, but this will only encourage you to assert yourself more. Persistence earns success for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a knack today for quickly grasping things that others have trouble understanding. Even though your ideas are better, introduce them tactfully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The types with whom you associate today will have a great effect on your achievements and abilities to accumulate. Fortunately, you'll pick winners.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today should be quite rewarding. You're able to differentiate between goals that are truly worthy and those that are not.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't measure what you do for others today by what you hope to get in return. Rewards will come if you give or perform without expecting anything.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you'll know one whom you'll be dealing with today isn't as frank as he or she could be, it won't affect your fair treatment of this person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let unimaginative associates impede your progress today. Your bright ideas for fulfilling your ambitions are on the mark.

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

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



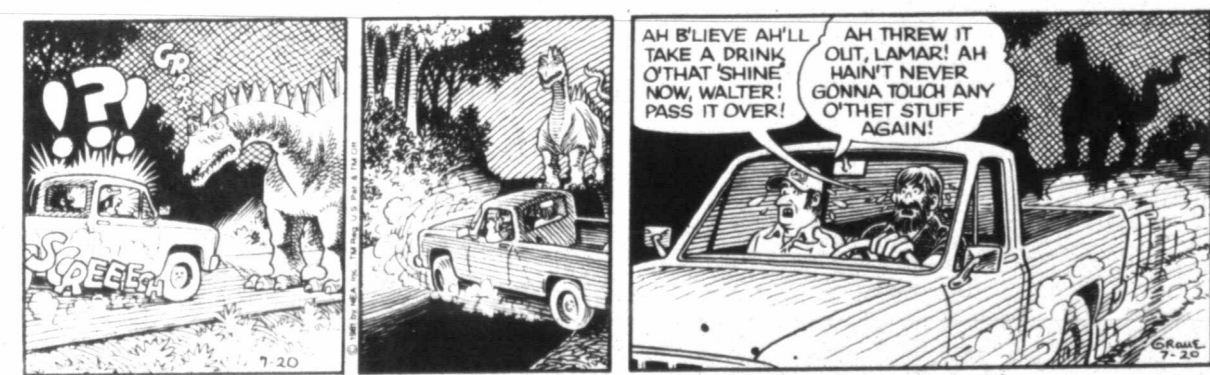
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



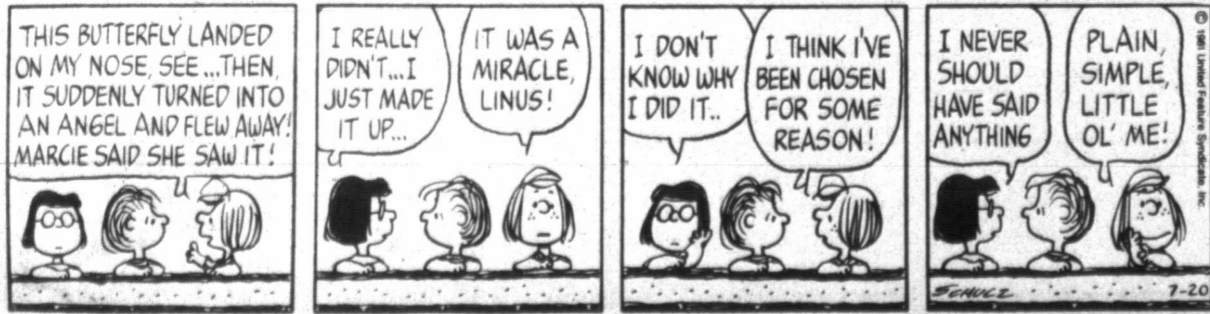
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Negotiators pessimistic of strike settlement in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball returned today to this capital city that it haunts like a summer ghost, to be talked about rather than played but with stakes as big as ever contested by Walter Johnson or Harmon Killebrew.

Negotiations to end the major league players' strike over the issue of free-agent compensation were to resume at 2 p.m. EDT in the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Today's session was to be the first since negotiations broke down last Thursday. The players' union that night proposed sending the case to binding arbitration, a plan the owners' negotiators promptly turned down.

The next day, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan asked the two sides in the 39-day-old strike to shift the negotiations to Washington from New York, where they had been held in an atmosphere federal mediator Kenneth Moffett called a "goldfish bowl."

Donovan, who also met with the two sides in New York last Wednesday, said the talks here were "a last ditch" effort to end the strike and save the rest of the season. Through today, the walkout had canceled 462 games, or 22 percent of the 2,106-game campaign.

"The American people want baseball, and they want a World Series," Donovan said.

But negotiators for the players were not sure that a change in venue would bring a settlement.

"I don't believe in magic," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association. "However, at this point, we're certainly willing to try anything that has the slightest hope of resolving this problem."

Mark Belanger, the Baltimore Orioles' player representative who attended most of the New York negotiations, added to the pessimism.

"If we go to Washington and the same thing prevails there, there will not be any smiling," he said, adding: "I wouldn't be surprised if in 1981 there is no more baseball."

But Belanger, like Miller interviewed on NBC Radio's "Sports At Large" Saturday night, said the players had acceded to Donovan's request "because we want to make an agreement. We will do anything we can to get an agreement, short of throwing in the towel."

Raymond Grebey, the director of the Player Relations Committee, indicated that the switch to Washington would help get the stalled talks going by removing them from the intensive news coverage they received in New York.

"If there were less media coverage and more attention to the issues, we'd all be better off," said Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator.

The number of baseball reporters based in Washington is only a tiny fraction of that in New York, a fact partially attributable to the absence of a major league team here.

Caponi heads for Women's Open

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Donna Caponi, the winningest golfer on this year's LPGA tour as a result of her victory in \$125,000 Western Union International Classic Sunday, heads for the next stop — the U.S. Women's Open — with a special twinkle in her eyes.

It was in the 1969 Open that Caponi scored her first victory as a pro — and the following year she became only the second player to score successive victories in the event.

Since then, however, the 35-year-old Caponi, a 17-year veteran of the women's tour, has not won that cherished title. She will be going into the 1981 edition, starting Thursday in LaGrange, Ill., with her fourth victory of the year. No 23 of her career. Her 72-hole total of 282 in the WUI Classic was 6 under par, good for a two-stroke victory over unknown Julie Stanger.

Each closed out the four-day event on the par 72, 6,347-yard Meadow Brook Club with a 73.

Caponi enjoyed a five-stroke advantage heading into the

back nine. A double bogey on the par-4 14th hole cut her lead to one as the 25-year-old Stanger, who had never finished higher than fourth previously, birdied the same hole.

However, Stanger, who will be married on August 1 to Bob Pyle, a student at the Dallas Theological Seminary, dropped back to two with a bogey on the par-4 16th and that killed any chances she had of overtaking Caponi.

"I'm glad I had that mediocre round today," smiled Caponi after accepting her first-prize check of \$18,750 that pushed her to third place on this year's money list with \$132,033. "It will make me work harder for the U.S. Open."

"It takes a rare person to win that championship. The U.S. Golf Association is tricky in setting up its courses. They are tough. When you've won, you've played a great tournament."

"Right now I'm thinking better, but I don't know if I'm playing better. Winning the U.S. Open in 1970 was my greatest thrill, but winning this time would be the best because I know a lot more now."



BRITISH OPEN CHAMPION, Bill Rogers of Texas holds up his trophy for winning the British Open Golf Championships while being applauded by Ray Floyd. Sunday at Sandwich, England. Floyd tied for third place in the tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Rogers wins British Open

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Bill Rogers, the 110th British Open golf champion, strode up the 18th fairway of the Royal St. George's course with 10,000 fans pressing forward and cheering.

"Coming up that fairway was the most unique feeling I have ever had," said the 29-year-old Texan after he had won one of the world's most famous tournaments Sunday with a score of 72-66-67-71 for a 4-under-par total of 276.

For the first time in the four-day tournament the crowd got out of control at the 18th green, and Rogers had to push his way through.

Rogers won by four strokes from Bernhard Langer of Germany, a surprise runnerup. Raymond Floyd and Britain's Mark James were another three strokes behind in third place.

Rogers began the final round five strokes ahead of Langer and James, and eight strokes ahead of Floyd.

He stayed ahead all day but at one point Langer crept to within a stroke. This was after Rogers had bogeyed the fifth and double-bogeyed the 529-yard seventh.

Rogers shook off any threat by making birdies at the ninth and 10th, then kept steady with par golf all the way to the finish.

He won \$50,000. Langer, the first German ever to make an impact on international golf, won a second prize of \$35,000. Floyd and James each picked up \$23,500.

Rogers was rated a 25-1 longshot by British bookies before the tournament, and at one stage considered not coming over to play.

The course, notorious for its hilly fairways, blind holes and the treacherous winds that blow in from Pegwell Bay, defeated some of the world's greatest players.

Jack Nicklaus, three-time British Open champion, shot a nightmare 83 on the first day and never had a chance of

winning. He ended up in a tie for 23rd place with a 10-over-par 290.

Tom Watson, another three-time champion, was never in touch with the leaders and finished tied with Nicklaus at 290.

Lee Trevino, who has won the title twice, could manage only a tie for 11th place at 287.

Langer was the surprise of the tournament. He kept going with rounds of 73, 67, 70 and 70. He was the man Rogers watched as he played the home nine Saturday.

Langer, 23, is the son of a Munich bricklayer. He said he hoped his success would do something to help golf in Germany, which has only two public courses, at Duesseldorf and Hamburg.

British golfers had their best Open in decades. Britain had James tied for third place. Sam Torrance fifth and Nick Faldo, Sandy Lyie, Brian Barnes and Nick Job all well placed.



WIGHTMAN WINNERS. America's Wightman team, (left to right) Tracy Austin, Andrea Jaeger, Pam Shriver, Rosie Casals and Chris Evert-Lloyd, pose with their trophy after devastating their British opponents in a 7-0 sweep of the tennis series Sunday in Chicago.

Boasting the top three women's tennis players in the world and fielding its youngest team ever, the United States did not yield a single set to the British and allowed just two service breaks.

(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. team sweeps Wightman Cup

CHICAGO (AP) — If the British thought the numbers looked bad going into the 53rd Wightman Cup championship series, they looked even worse coming out.

Boasting the top three women's tennis players in the world — and fielding its youngest team ever — the United States Sunday completed its sweep of all seven matches without yielding a single set and allowed the British side just two service breaks over the duration.

Talk about numbers. Top-ranked Chris Evert Lloyd won two singles matches to stretch her Wightman Cup record to 20 wins without a loss.

Tracy Austin, at 18 the world's No. 2-ranked player, also captured a pair of singles victories and said after trouncing 36-year-old British captain Virginia Wade on Sunday: "I hope I'm in that great shape when I reach that age."

And No. 3 Andrea Jaeger, playing like a hardened veteran at age 16, got a measure of vengeance for a 1980 Wightman Cup loss to Sue Barker by adding a singles and doubles victory to her record. The doubles victory, in which she teamed with 19-year-old Pam Shriver — ranked seventh in the world — to beat Anne Hobbs and Jo Durie, had clinched the series Saturday night.

The doubles team of Lloyd and Rosie Casals beat Wade and Glynnis Coles 6-3, 6-3 to

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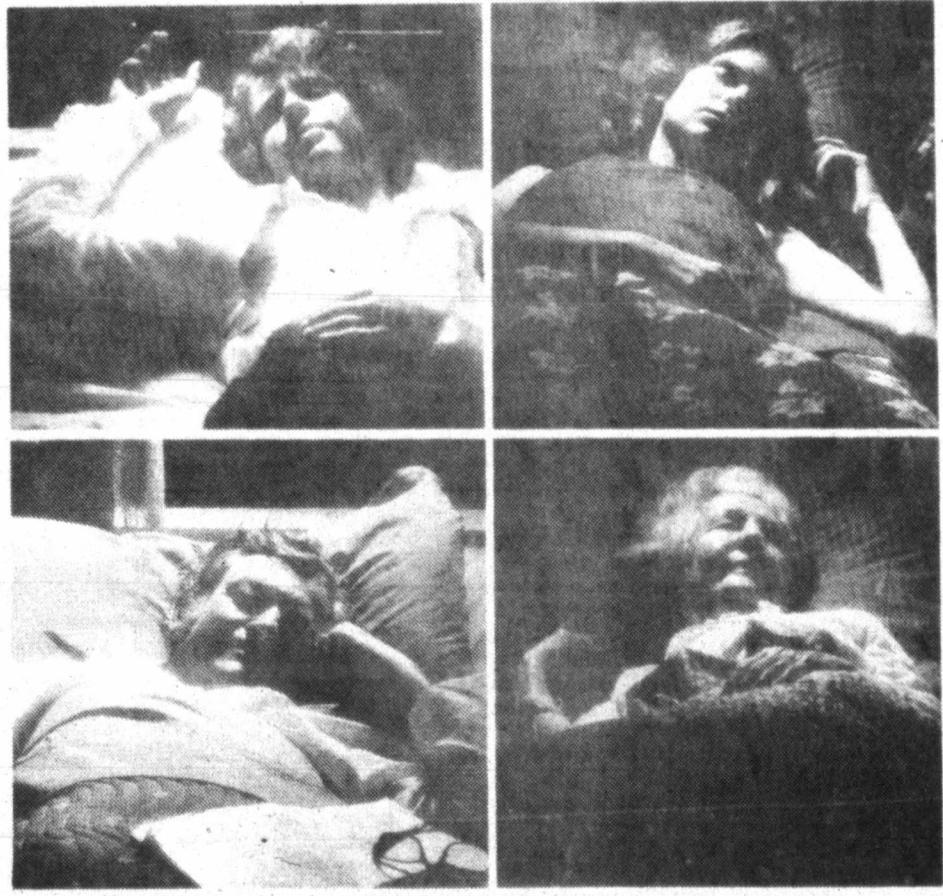
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Layaway Financing

Ropers shine in Cheyenne rodeo

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Ropers Butch Morgan and Steve Bland are proving that giving steers and calves a 10-yard-lead in one of the country's biggest rodeo arenas doesn't necessarily mean slow times.

The two ropers used just a fraction of a minute to rope their animals and jump into the first go-round leads in Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo here Sunday.

Morgan, a Colorado Springs, Colo. cowboy, took just 16.2 seconds to rope and tie his steer Sunday and wrest the steer roping lead from Kelly Corbin of Delaware, Okla.

Eight other steer ropers also outroped Corbin Sunday. Dick Rosenberg of Connell, Wash., was second with 16.6, and Sam Falks of Amarillo,

Texas, was right behind with 17.2. But Bland was even faster. The 24-year-old cowboy from Trent, Texas, lassoed his calf in just 12.7 seconds to take the lead in calf roping as the "Daddy of 'Em All" ended its second full day of a nine-day stand.

Bland cut two seconds off Gail Turner's best time Saturday in his bid for a second trip to the national finals, and Pat Irvine of Phoenix, Ariz., moved into second in calf roping with a 13.6.

In other action Sunday, Rusty O'Donnell of Big Spring, Texas, scored 77 points riding his bull to move into a tie for second in bull riding with hometown favorite Dennis Humphrey of Cheyenne. But O'Donnell could not overtake the early

leader, Glen Younger of Grand Junction, Colo., who posted an 80 Saturday.

Monty "Hawkeye" Henson of Mesquite, Texas, a former world champion, retained his lead in saddle bronc riding without riding Sunday. Bob Wilfong of Andrews, Texas, moved into third place behind Henson and Cody Lamber of El Paso, Texas, with a 74 on Fuse Box.

In bareback, Lewis Feild of Peoa, Utah, rode Mustard for a 76 and second place behind Steve Dunham of Turner Valley, Alberta. Mustard almost bucked Feild off backwards, but he hung on to score points.

Cliff Armstrong threw his steer in 9.9 seconds in steer wrestling Sunday, but four bulldozers remained ahead of him from Saturday's action.

Frontier Days continues through the week with a record 1,500 entrants and record \$450,000 purse. Finals are scheduled next Sunday.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 11:30-4 p.m.; special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.
LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALAN REED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie, Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.

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Oiler veteran Leon Gray seeks return after injury

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — In a game against Baltimore last season, Houston Oiler offensive tackle Leon Gray delivered numbing blocks to three Colts in rapid succession on the same play to spring running back Rob Carpenter on a draw play.

Gray's toughest opposition these days is 2-year-old son Leon Jr. The perennial all-pro lineman went down with an Achilles tendon injury in the 14th game last season, a 6-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

You read so much about Achilles tendon injuries in football and other sports and they say the percentage of athletes coming back is very low," Gray said from his off-season home at Westwood, Mass. "But I think I can beat the odds and make it back."

Gray was lost for the final two regular-season games and a playoff loss to Oakland. He admits to being hard to live with after his surgery, but the sense of humor is now returning.

"I've also been working with a lot of finger weights," he joked. "If things aren't working out, I can always grab somebody, and hold on."

Carpenter and Gray will be among Oiler question marks this week as veterans prepare to join the rookies and free agents at Angelo State University in San Angelo. Rookies and free agents have been on campus since Thursday with the veterans due on Wednesday.

Carpenter, a former all-rookie performer when he broke into the league in 1977, has tired of playing in the shadow of Earl Campbell and has demanded to be traded.

Gray is not the only Oiler offensive lineman on the mend. Starting guard Bob Young and part-time starter Conway Hayman suffered back injuries last season and tackle Angelo Fields, who stepped in for Gray last season, is fighting his annual weight problem.

New head coach Ed Biles plans to open up the Oiler offense this season and give all-pro running back Earl Campbell more rest.

Gray has been rehabilitating his injury including playing games with his son.

"I'll make some quick stops playing with Leon Jr.," Gray said. "The back and forth moves are similar to what I'll make on the football field."

But they're made with less intensity. "I've done all I can do from here," he said. "The key now is what happens when I get a guy breathing in front of me. That's the only question mark."

Gray has spent much of the off-season

trying to rid himself of the bad taste of the way last season ended.

"I don't want to ever again experience what I did last season, sitting in a hospital room watching the Oilers lose to Oakland," Gray said. "I've been meeting challenges all my life and I think I'll meet this one too."

Biles' first camp will be shorter than last year, lasting only 12 weeks. The Oilers open exhibition play Aug. 6 against Philadelphia in the Astrodome and then will come home for good following their second exhibition game at New Orleans Aug. 15.

Other problems facing Biles are satisfying two potential starting tight ends in Mike Barber and Dave Casper and a growing feeling that the Oilers are headed downward.

Former Coach Bum Phillips obtained Casper from Oakland last season to go with the Oilers' two-tight end offense. But Biles won't use the two-tight end system extensively, leaving Casper or Barber with more bench time.

Because of the upheaval involved in any coaching change, many have predicted doom for the Oilers. Both Gray and Biles disagree.

"I've seen a lot of people picking us third or fourth this year, but I think that's a bit premature for a team that went 11-5 last year," Gray said. "I know we didn't play well right at the end and getting beat by Oakland was a bummer. But we are a mature ball club. We've played together for five years and I think we're still contenders."

Biles says Oiler detractors are looking at a long injury list from last year, but the poor finish and the coaching change "I understand their reasoning but I don't agree with it," Biles said.

Gray's son, Leon Jr., is a sophomore at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas. He is a member of the varsity football team and is expected to play in the fall.

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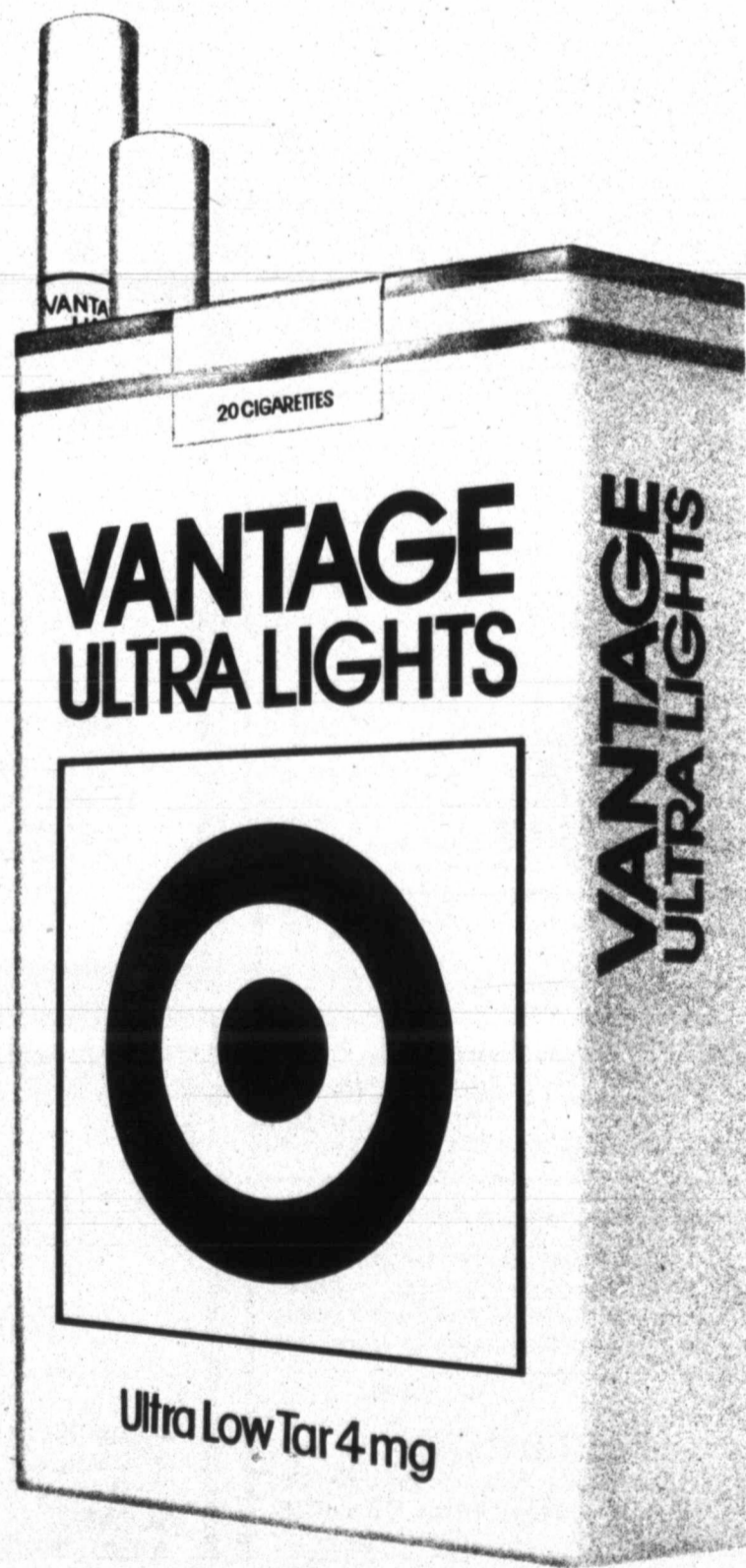
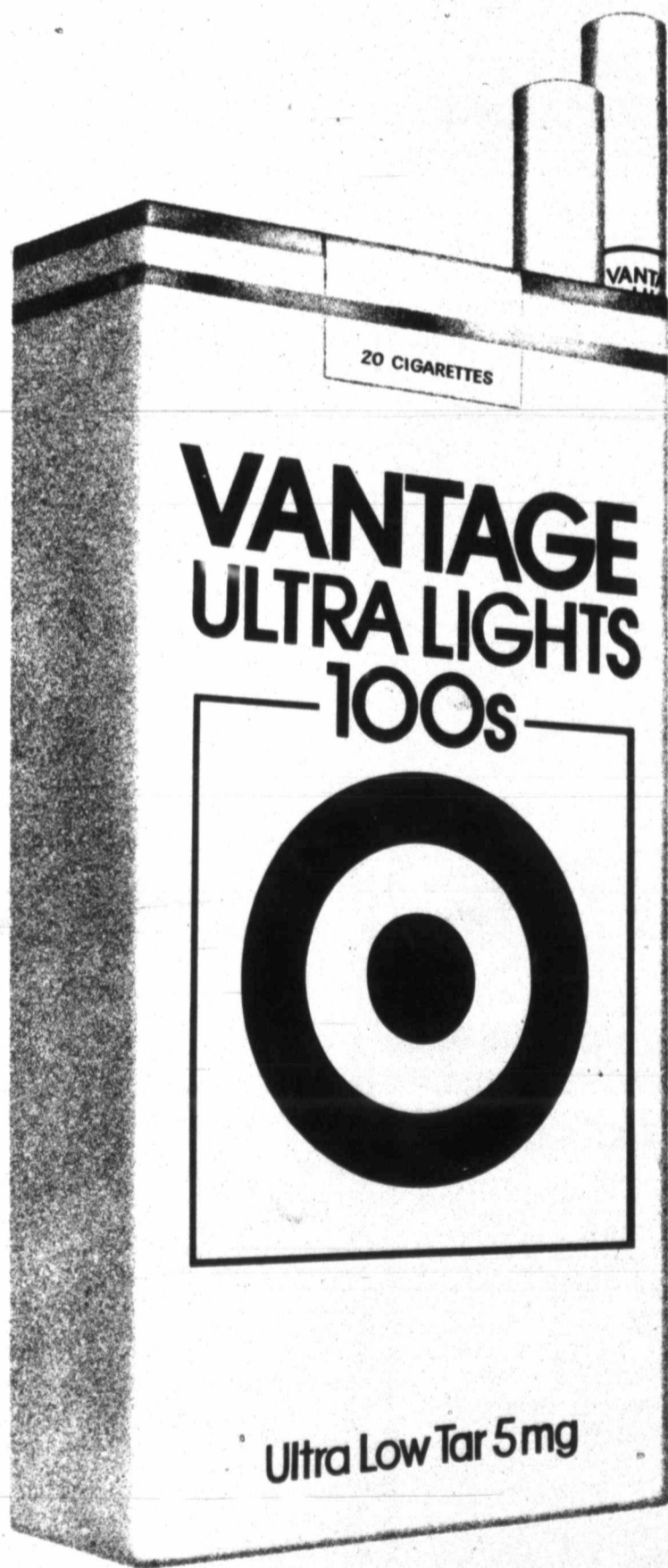
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