







**RECORD SET FOR DEGAS PAINTING.** The portrait "Eugene Manet" by French impressionist Edgar Degas was sold at Christie's auction gallery in New York Tuesday night for \$2.2 million, a record for a work by Degas. The painting, a wedding present from Degas to Eugene Manet, was brought by an anonymous bidder. (AP Laserphoto)

## College building would mean new taxes, lawmaker reports

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans will have to dig down and pay higher taxes in the future if a plan for a special building fund for state colleges outside the Texas A&M and University of Texas systems is approved, a legislator said.

Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, failed to convince representatives to reject the college fund proposal he said — called with Speaker Bill Clayton's water plan — would use up the state's financial cushion.

"We will be coming into session cold turkey without a surplus, which implies the necessity of a tax bill to make up the difference," Thompson said.

The House approved the proposed constitutional amendment, 122-26, and sent it to the Senate, which is expected to approve a vastly different guaranteed funding measure.

The final version — if there is one — will be written by a House-Senate conference committee.

The House proposal would dedicate half of future state treasury surpluses to a Higher Education Endowment Fund (HEEF) until the fund reached \$2 billion.

Clayton, who sponsored the proposal, also is carrying a constitutional amendment dedicating the other half of the surplus to water projects.

Schools outside the UT and A&M systems would use the fund. While the fund builds, the schools would be guaranteed \$80 million a year to buy land, construct, equip and repair buildings, and purchase library books and materials.

## Curriculum reform means less teaching

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Public school students will learn less about the benefits of capitalism if a school curriculum reform bill passes, a lawmaker says.

Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, says the bill, which House members rejected Tuesday, 69-75, doesn't go far enough in requiring instruction in capitalist economics and Texas and American history.

Supporters say they will try to bring the measure up again later. Gov. Bill Clements has made it part of his legislative program, and Tuesday's vote was on a compromise already worked out with the Senate.

"I suggest we will have less American history taught, less Texas history taught and by all means less free enterprise taught" if the bill becomes law, Thompson said.

The proposal by Bill Haley, D-Center, simplifies statutory teaching requirements. It eliminates many specific courses — such as "intelligent patriotism," kindness to animals, and protection of bird eggs — and substitutes general requirements.

Details of the courses would be set by the State Board of Education and local school boards. Every two years, the state board would report on the "status of curriculum in the public schools."

If the bill became law, each school district would have to offer a "well-balanced curriculum" that includes English, foreign languages, math, science, health, physical education, fine arts, social studies, economics — "with emphasis on the free enterprise system and its benefits" — business education, vocational education, Texas history and American history.

Thompson said the bill grew out of the public's "back to basics concern," but he suggested reform is no longer needed. The latest public school testing on basics — the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills — might show students already are improving, he said.

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- (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.

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## Congressional plan is advanced

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Senate subcommittee dominated by Democrats has approved a congressional redistricting proposal that could result in Republicans winning all three of the new congressional seats.

Texas' population growth since 1970 will add three congressmen to the 24-member delegation, which now includes five Republicans.

Subcommittee chairman Jack Ogg said Tuesday the plan virtually guarantees the election of GOP candidates from new districts in the Houston and Dallas areas and gives Republicans at least an even chance in a new Central Texas district.

The plan was approved, 12-1, after the Subcommittee on Redistricting rejected a proposal to realign the Hill Country district that first elected Lyndon Johnson to Congress.

Johnson went to Congress from Blanco County in 1937 and became president in 1963 after John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

His old congressional district, now represented by U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin, consists of Bastrop, Blanco, Caldwell, Hays, Lee, Travis

counties and part of Williamson County.

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, offered an amendment that would remove Blanco, Hays and Caldwell counties from the 10th Congressional District and would add Williamson County.

Williamson would be removed from the proposed 27th district, and Blanco, Hays and Caldwell would be added. As approved by the subcommittee, it would include nine counties and parts of Bexar, Williamson and Milam.

Ogg, D-Houston, said the 10th district "historically has had a community of interests... and it was also the district former President Johnson was elected from."

"I'm sorry Lyndon wouldn't approve," said Traeger, whose amendment failed, 8-4.

The Houston-area district would include southeast Harris County and Fort Bend County. The Dallas-area district would include Denton County and parts of Cooke, Collin, Dallas and Tarrant counties.

Ogg, D-Houston, said the two big city districts could be expected to go Republican with the new Central Texas

district a "swing district" in which the GOP is making heavy inroads.

Sen. Carlos Truan's proposal to create a South Texas district stretching south from his hometown of Corpus Christi was rejected, 11-2.

Without such a district, said Truan, Mexican-Americans "would never have an opportunity" to get a congressman elected from that area.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, failed to gain acceptance of a Dallas County plan he said was approved by U.S. Reps. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, and Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, whose political futures were threatened by the House proposal.

The House plan gave Mattox a district that includes heavy Republican concentrations in Collin County and eastern Dallas County. Mauzy's plan would have given the liberal Mattox a district with 31.5 percent minority population in east and south Dallas.

The Senate proposal also leaves intact Nueces County, which is part of U.S. Rep. Bill Patman's district. The House plan would split Corpus Christi in Nueces County.

## Phone calls are now symphatetic

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) — Almost overnight the tone of phone calls to the McAllen Police Department changed from outrage to sympathy.

On Monday dispatchers fielded out-of-state inquiries about videotapes of alleged police brutality seen on a nationally-syndicated talk show.

The next day, callers mourned the death of Rosalind Suarez Jr., a 23-year-old patrolman shot and killed after three months on the force.

Suarez had radioed headquarters about 3 a.m. Tuesday that he had just caught a burglary suspect after answering an alarm at a dress shop, said Police Maj. Fred Funke.

Dispatchers and fellow officers then heard two shots. Two patrolman at the shop ran to the back of the building

and found Suarez on the ground bleeding from a bullet wound in the head.

Standing a few feet away was Ricardo Suarez, the officer's brother, who lived across the alley from the store and was awakened by gunfire.

The officer was taken by ambulance to a local hospital and pronounced dead.

About 12 hours later, Funke said state and local law enforcement officers found Raymond Harold Beasley, a 30-year-old oil field service company worker, at home and charged him with capital murder in Suarez's death.

Under Texas law, a capital murder conviction is punishable by either life sentence or death by lethal injection.

Beasley was arraigned before Municipal Court Judge Howbert Steele. No bond was

set and he was transferred to the Hidalgo County jail in Edinburg.

Funke said officers recovered a .22-caliber Magnum derringer pistol from Beasley. Suarez had been hit by .22-caliber bullet, the police spokesman said.

Investigators at first thought the patrolman had been shot with his own weapon because his .357-caliber Magnum service revolver was missing. The weapon later was recovered and the fatal bullet did not match, the major said.

Suarez's death came as the department is trying to boost morale following allegations of prisoner abuse over a six-year period.

Videotapes showing officers beating prisoners at the booking desk were seen Monday on the Phil Donahue show in certain sections of the country. Dispatchers said the switchboard lit up with callers asking if the tapes were authentic.

Survivors include his wife. Funeral arrangements are pending.

## Company officials to tell about Texas nuke plant

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Lighting & Power Co. has agreed to present two additional company officials to testify in connection with the controversial South Texas Nuclear Project.

A federal licensing board said Tuesday it wanted to hear from Ed Turner and David G. Barker, two Houston Lighting & Power Co. officials not scheduled to testify.

The three-member panel of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is considering granting an operating license for the \$2.7 billion nuclear power project near Bay City. The panel has been meeting daily here at the South Texas College of Law.

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# Brown charges harrassment by maximum security officials

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Prison inmate Eroy Edward Brown, who has pleaded innocent to capital murder charges in the deaths of two Texas Department of Corrections officials, has accused prison officials of harrasing him in his maximum security cell.

After hearing Brown's plea Tuesday, State District Judge Erwin Ernst disqualified himself from the trial, saying he held both dead men in high regard.

Ernst took no action on a motion filed by Brown's attorneys, Jerry Register and William Habern, asking that the charges be dismissed because, the attorney said, the prison system refused to allow private interviews with Brown and denied Brown access to legal material.

This "has so damaged the efforts of the attorney to provide assistance and counsel to the defendant during a critical stage of these proceedings that these charges should be dismissed," Register's motion states.

Register filed a second motion, requesting U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice transfer Brown to federal custody because of attorneys' inability to counsel with Brown.

Brown, 30, still limping from a gunshot wound in the foot, is charged with the April 4 fatal shooting of prison farm manager Billy Max Moore and the drowning of Ellis Unit warden Wallace Pack during an incident at the prison work area known as "the bottoms."

Since the incident, Brown has been housed in solitary confinement at the Walls Unit here.

Brown told newsmen following his arraignment Tuesday that he was only half fed, not allowed to shower for six days and was the subject of sarcastic remarks from guards.



**ELUSIVE DUCK.** Jeff Booker, 12, wades into a pond on the Sahara Golf Course in Las Vegas, Nev., in pursuit of a mallard hen wounded by an arrow several weeks ago. The duck, nicknamed Donna, is a strong flier and swimmer despite the arrow which penetrates her breast and stayed just out of reach, followed by her four ducklings. (AP Laserphoto)

## Liberal Texas Demos condemned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberals in the Democratic Party would be "committing suicide" if they disciplined conservatives who voted with a solid Republican bloc recently to give President Reagan a victory on his budget recommendations, a Texas congressman says.

The disenchanted liberals, unhappy the Democratic majority was unable to prevail, would guarantee giving the Republicans control of the House — and along with it the committee chairmanships the Democrats now hold, said Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin.

Wilson, considered a liberal-moderate, called a news conference in his office Tuesday to condemn his liberal colleagues for blaming the budget defeat on House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth.

"It's a bum rap. There's absolutely nothing they could have done to change the outcome, and I happen to know that because I was one of the votes that was felt might be changed, and I know the effort that was made," said Wilson, the only non-conservative among the nine Texas Democrats who went with Reagan.

The mood of his Southeast Texas district and of the country as a whole was behind the president's programs and the best thing the Democratic Party could have done was to have gracefully yielded and allowed the president to have his way "rather than have Armageddon, where we were bound to lose," he added.

"It's like trying to pass a personal income tax in Texas. There ain't no votes for that, and you can't blame the leadership."

Wilson said it would have been "an absolute insult" for him and other Texas Democrats to have voted against the president on the budget, considering its strong endorsement by their constituents.

Wilson said he has heard "not a word" of anyone considering changing parties and said it would be to the advantage of liberals and conservatives alike if the conservatives stayed in the

Democratic Party. The party umbrella is big enough for both philosophies, he said.

"For one thing, the liberals have to have these guys in order to have any hope of keeping the Democratic Party in the majority next year, and therefore keeping their committee chairmanships," Wilson said.

"It's not clearcut that a conservative Democrat would win reelection if he switched to the Republican Party, Wilson said.

For example, he said, Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, represents a conservative West Texas district and came to Congress after beating George Bush, son of the vice president, in the General Election of 1978.

"He's the last one who would do this, but take him for example. If he changed to a Republican, he couldn't beat George Bush in the primary. If a Republican voter has a choice, he's going to vote for the one who's always been a Republican," Wilson said.

"Any Democrat, no matter how popular he is, would be hard pressed to win in the Republican primary."

The proof that the party is big enough for both the liberals and conservatives probably will be evident in the upcoming tax bill debate, Wilson said.

"I feel fairly confident there will be a lot more Democratic unity on the tax bill than on the budget."

The 63 Democrats who voted for Reagan's budget several weeks ago included 38 members of the 47-member Conservative Democratic Forum, headed by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford.

The CDF has drawn the liberals' wrath, but Wilson said the critics can't really want Stenholm's group to join the Republicans because it would guarantee a GOP majority in the House next session by doing so.

"I personally think the Republicans are going to have control of the House next year regardless," Wilson said.

The GOP trails the Democrats by 51 seats, but likely will pick up more than half of the 26-vote swing they need through redistricting, he

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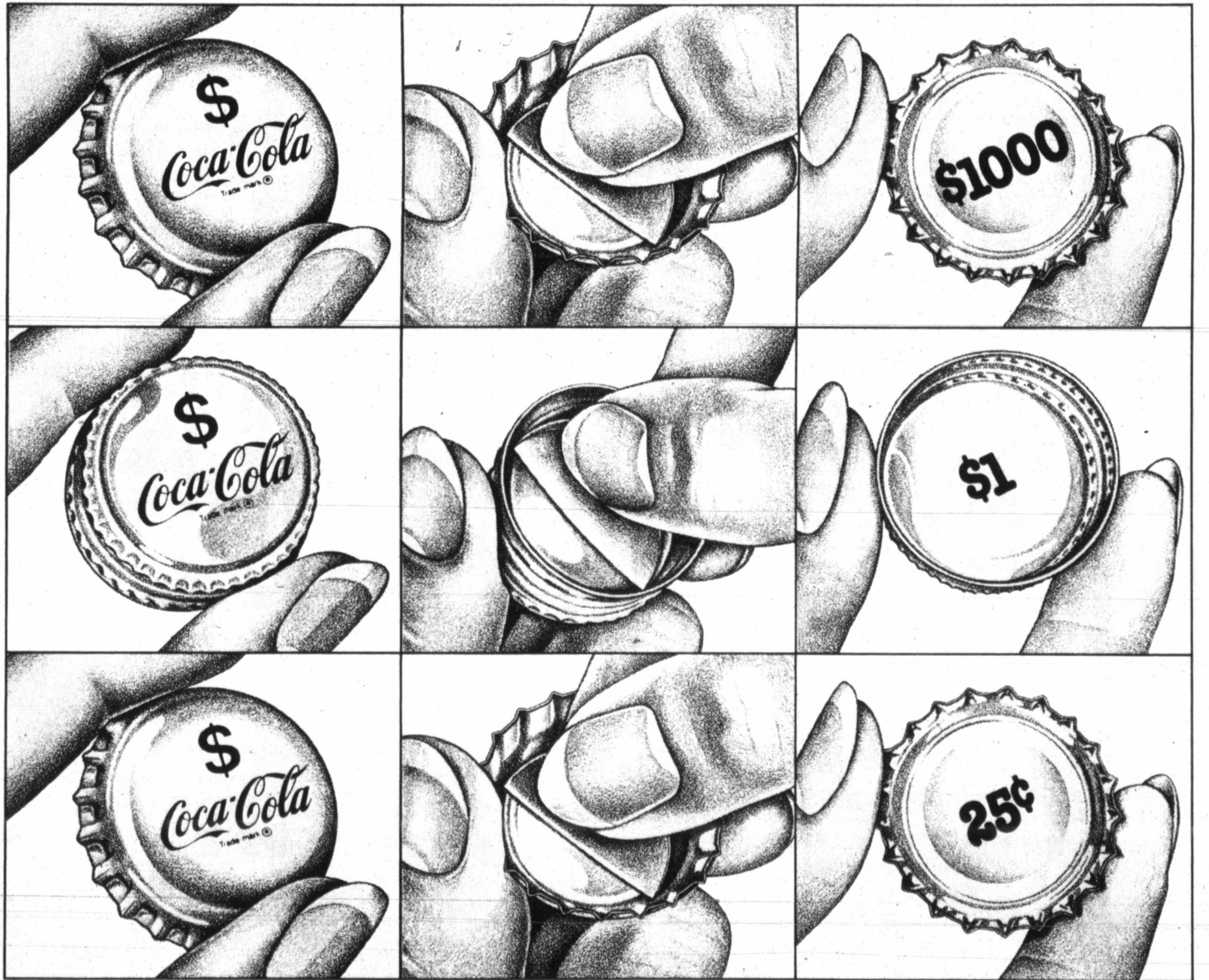
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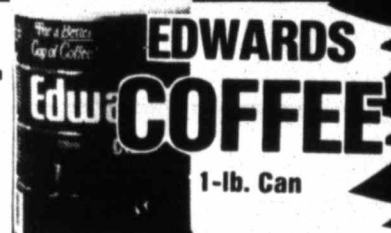
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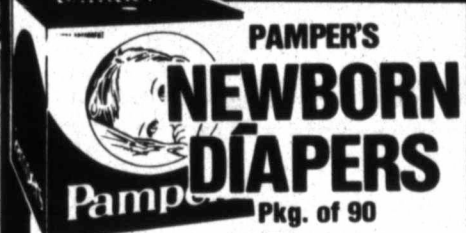
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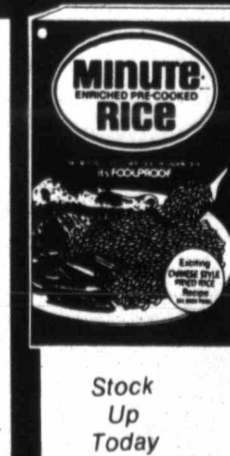
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# Only rain can stop large fire in Florida's Big Cypress area

**BIG CYPRESS NATIONAL PRESERVE, Fla. (AP)** — With water cascading around them from a helicopter skimming over the trees, two yellow-clad firefighters, nearly obscured by choking gray smoke, furiously hacked away at flames in the parched swampgrass.

The crackling inferno muted the noise from the hovering chopper as its pilot maneuvered a water-filled bucket and dumped its cargo on a flash fire that exploded around the firemen. There was a sizzling sound, and the "spot fire" was out.

Their faces sooty and streaked with sweat from the fire and the equally torrid tropical sun, the two men wearily picked up "flappers" — a square of hard rubber attached to a stick that's used to smother flames — and trudged back to their four-wheel drive vehicle.

Their work wasn't over. The Big Cypress fire was still burning.

Since the first of the year, these National Park Service employees have joined firefighters throughout Florida in a largely unsuccessful war against wildfires that have blackened more than 385,000 acres. The Big Cypress fire is the worst — an estimated 105,000 acres charred so far, and no end is in sight.

Hot weather, low humidity and one of the worst droughts in state history have parched the hammocks and brushlands of South Florida, turning usually damp muckland into an inferno.

The fires spawned thick smoke that rolled over South Florida last week. Doctors warned patients with respiratory ailments to stay inside, and visibility dropped to less than a mile in some areas. The Highway Patrol was forced to close Alligator Alley, a major

east-west highway, for about 20 hours.

Inside this 2,400-square-mile preserve, swampland normally under water and teeming with alligators, snakes, rabbits and exotic insects and plants has dried out, stranding wildlife in a few ponds just ahead of advancing flames. The ground is strewn with the charred remains of creatures caught by the fire.

Firefighters say there is very little they can do to save the land or animals. Only heavy rain can stop the fires, which were caused by anything from a careless motorist's cigarette butt to arson.

The rainy season generally begins in May and lasts for several months, but this year has been an exception. There were thundershowers Tuesday in the Florida Panhandle and weather forecasters said there was some prospect of rain through the end of the week.

"You can't fight a fire like this directly because the conditions are too severe — the drought, the low humidity and the winds," said ranger Robert Yates as he took a swig of Gatorade and watched flames jump from top to top of cypress trees along Burns Road, a strip of gravel that cuts through the middle of the preserve some 70 miles west of Miami.

"So all we're trying to do is fight it indirectly and protect the structures that may be around it."

Adds Rick Smith, assistant superintendent of Everglades National Park: "Our philosophy is to protect structural property and human life. It's pretty hard to attack a fire of this size with the idea of putting it out."

Thus far, they've been successful — a few hunting camps have been burned, but no lives have been lost, and no

injuries reported.

A few hundred yards down Burns Road, range technician Bob Wilson slapped at flames burning toward a small lake. A curious alligator surfaced and swam toward him. But the reptile stopped and ducked under the water as the helicopter skimmed over the pond to fill its huge plastic bucket.

"I like to use fire as a management tool a lot more than I like working suppression," Wilson said. "But now, when it gets this dry, the fires become destructive."

These firefighters, who normally work as rangers or technicians in the preserve or in nearby Everglades National Park, say only torrential rains will tame the flames.

"I don't think there is any way that we can put out the whole fire," Yates said. "There are ways we can control little sections of it here and there to protect property and keep people from getting hurt and that's what we're trying to do."

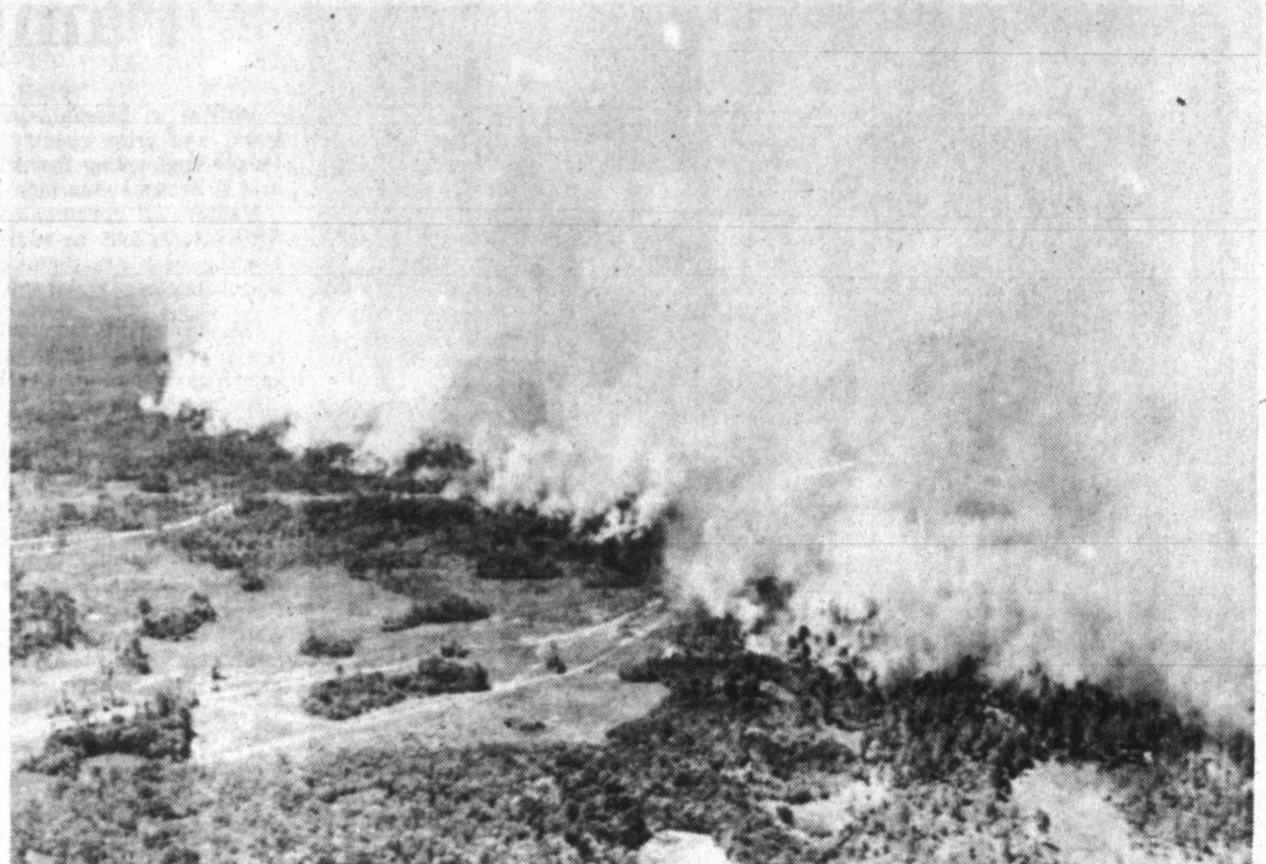
Last weekend, the Big Cypress fire was four separate blazes. By Tuesday, they had burned together.

"We have no estimate of when the fire might be controlled," said Park Service spokeswoman Pat Tolle.

Fires here and in Everglades National Park have strained federal resources and forced the Park Service to call in reinforcements from the Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho.

BIFC, the national command center for federal firefighting resources, sent a helicopter that can carry 750 gallons of water in its belly. But the chopper, which bombed the Big Cypress fire for seven straight days, has been grounded for maintenance.

Meanwhile, Yates and the others wearily watch the sky for clouds and pray it will "rain like hell."



**BIG CYPRESS BURNS.** A wall of flame and smoke rises from burning brush and timber in the Big Cypress Preserve, some 55 miles west of Miami recently. More than 100,000 acres have been charred so far with no rain in sight to aid firefighters.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Nature of Christ nagging Presbyterians

**HOUSTON (AP)** — One of the oldest difficulties in Christian history — how to describe the nature of Christ — today nagged an assembly of the nation's Presbyterians.

Representatives both of the principal north and southern branches of that heritage convened here simultaneously, to consider early reunion, though still scheduling most of their business separately.

But a main focus of concern as the eight-day meeting began, was that old mind-boggler — the mystery of Jesus Christ.

It is not that Presbyterians generally have any inclination whatever to abandon belief in Christ as both divine and human, nor is

there even any effort for such a departure.

But they're worried about a case of approval of a minister who shied away from the traditional formulations.

Some upset church members suggest the case implies the church is soft-peddling basic christianity and sanctioning heresy. They demand it reaffirm, in no uncertain terms, the full deity and manhood of Jesus.

That unique concept, the distinctive mark of christianity, has been a theological baffler throughout the centuries, producing assorted heresies on one side or the other — making Jesus totalling divine or else totally human.

He's both, the long line of

creeds say, truly God and truly man.

"Very God and very man," says the 1647 Westminster Confession of Faith, a founding document of Presbyterianism. "The only Mediator between God and man."

The dispute about the matter involves the approval of the Rev. Mansfield Kaseman in the Washington D.C. area, who, on being asked if Jesus is God, replied:

"No, God is God."

His ministerial credentials were approved by the National Capital Union Presbytery, a local Washington unit affiliated with both denominations, which are meeting here.

They are the 2.4 million member United Presbyterian

Church and the 900,000-member Presbyterian Church U.S. (Southern).

The issue was sharpened by a decision of the larger churches' highest court, which early this year ruled that the local unit had the right to accept Kaseman.

This has produced a batch of demands, varying from attempts to reverse the decision to explicit reaffirmations of the dual nature of Christ.

About 2,000 church representatives were present for the meeting which opened with some preliminary business details.

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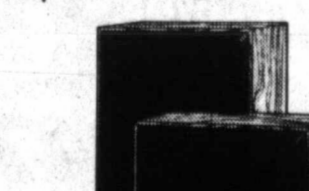


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# Mickey, beer and kid lit

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — It had rained for two days. Now it was muggy. It was always muggy when Mickey had some news to tell.  
The brunette knew where to find him. She called him on the hotel phone, as she tightened the belt on her gray trenchcoat.  
"It's me," she whispered sweetly. She was no brassy bimbo.  
He gave her the room number. She made a mental note. He opened the door, a bear of a man with precision cut hair. It stood at attention. He didn't. He reached out and grabbed her hand. It was gentle; it could have been violent.  
"You want a beer? Jeez, I could use one," he said.  
But Mickey Spillane, the man who breathed life into Mike Hammer, private eye, didn't have any beer. Strange. He sells beer. Lite Beer for Miller.  
What he did have was something on his mind. Children's books. He's writing them. Yeah, just like that...  
Mickey Spillane, the best-selling author who once was called a "semiliterate fantasist of violence and squalor" by a magazine critic, is writing adventures for the junior sleuth set. And he's loving every minute of it.

But Spillane's first juvenile novel, "The Day the Sea Rolled Back," is a departure from his Mike Hammer books in more ways than one. The style is different. Lyric prose has replaced staccato narrative. And, of course, there are no sleazy bars or sultry goddesses.  
Instead there are the "clear green waters" and "gentle waves" of the Caribbean and the mysteries of an ancient shipwreck.  
"Children love to fantasize," Spillane said. "They don't want to listen to realities. I still think like a kid."  
"Hey, when was the last time you saw the underside of a table?" he asked in that voice that praises Brooklyn. "When you were seven, right? Well, kids still crawl under tables and it becomes a whole world for them under there."  
Spillane went into juvenile literature on a dare from his editors.  
"They were kidding around with me and said, 'You can write this mystery stuff, that's easy, but try writing juvenile books. That's really hard,'" he said.  
But it was easy for this 62-year-old writer who looks closer to 50 with his barely wrinkled face and hair only speckled with gray.  
He knocked it off in a little over a week. It

takes two weeks to write a Mike Hammer mystery. "The best thing about it is that when I get a rejection slip, it's only been two weeks out of my life instead of some poor guy who spends two years writing a book."  
Spillane long ago left the noise and crush of the north for the bucolic splendor of the South Carolina coast. It's all just a little bit easier in Murrells Inlet — including writing.  
"I don't like to just sit in the sun and get tan and not do anything," he said. "So I take my boat out, put three fish heads in the water for crabs and sit at my typewriter. So I work and catch my dinner at the same time."  
"I write when I feel like it, but when the fishing gets very good, work gets slower."  
Murrells Inlet, where he lives with his wife and where they raised their four children, was an inspiration for Spillane's new book.  
"Where I live sometimes the tide goes out, and a strong wind comes along and pushes it way back," he said. "The kids go out and jump off the pier where 10 feet of water used to be. They have these wooden boxes and run down and collect all the lead weights. They run back with about \$40 worth of lead."  
This happens in "The Day the Sea Rolled Back." An extraordinary low tide pushes the sea back so far that a sunken ship is revealed.  
"These things do happen," Spillane said

matter-of-factly.  
He plans to root himself in children's lit with six novels on tap. "The kids' market is the thing that's big today. It's really developing. Kids are constantly reading."  
But he hasn't entirely thrown old Mike Hammer to those treacherous blonde vixens. He plans a new story for the earthy private eye.  
Hammer originated as Mike Danger, a comic book hero, because Spillane wrote comics before novels. "Then the reprint market came to fore," he said. "I got in with the right book at the right time."  
That was in 1947 when Mike Hammer shot a blonde in the belly and liked it.  
Spillane once grew tired of Hammer. "I made him a bum and then brought him back."  
His next children's book will be out next year. And in his third book, he stars a young girl. "Girls are very active. They have minds like boys."  
And he won't have to go far for an audience. "They all know me from my (Miller's Lite) beer commercial," he said.  
"I have a whole generation to read these books. And when they grow up, I have all those Mike Hammer books waiting for them."

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EDITOR'S NOTE — Stone walls do not a prison make, it has been said. Sometimes they make a law office. An increasing number of prison inmates are studying and practicing law from their cells. Many of their cases are frivolous, but some have been significant — and successful.

By WAYNE SLATER  
Associated Press Writer

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — The client was a convicted murderer suing the police who had arrested him. The jury was a dozen fair, square Hoosiers from the heart of Indiana. The odds the convict would win were maybe a million to one.

"Lawyers don't win cases like that," said Indianapolis attorney Niles Stanton. But Richard Lee Owen took the case. And the jury ruled against the police and for his convict-client.

Owen is a blond, bespectacled 34-year-old high school graduate and former bank robber serving time for attempted murder. He's not a lawyer, but he knows the law.

A fellow inmate at Indiana State Prison complained that his arresting officers had kept him 10 days in jail without a hearing. That's illegal, Owen told the prisoner. Then he filed suit, persuaded a federal judge to let him argue the case and gave the jury an impassioned, law-and-order argument.

"When those sworn to uphold the law break the law, then we have no law," Owen argued, enlisting in his clarion call the Constitution, the Founding Fathers, freedom, justice and the sanctity of law.

The jury awarded his client \$11,250 in damages.

Outside lawyers were surprised, but not the cons back at Indiana State Prison where Owen is considered one of the premier "jailhouse lawyers" in the country.

From his cell, Owen publishes a bimonthly law review, teaches, writes, does paid research for outside attorneys, handles an average of 35 inmate cases at a time and oversees an impressive 1,500-volume law library, purchased in part with money from one of his heists.

Owen, like other jailhouse lawyers, learned his law behind bars.

Last year, 23,287 federal civil suits were filed by prisoners — twice the number of a decade ago, according to the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts. And the number is growing.

One reason for the increase in jailhouse lawsuits is two decades of U.S. Supreme Court decisions gradually giving inmates greater access to the courts.

Most jailhouse lawsuits are imprecise,

ill-conceived and illegible, according to prosecutors and judges, who say they are clogging dockets and costing courts money to handle.

"It's a problem, it's growing and it's costing taxpayers a ton of money," says Kenneth Meyers, a federal magistrate in Benton, Ill.

"I spend 75 to 80 percent of my time on prisoner litigation and a good portion of that just dealing with frivolous petitions," Meyers says. "Prisoners have gotten the idea that every time they are denied any little thing, any privilege, they can file a complaint."

For instance:  
— One inmate sued when he ordered a tube of "pale" yellow paint from the commissary, but got "light" yellow paint.

— A woman inmate demanded that prison officials pay for a sex-change operation.

— A homosexual filed suit following the transfer of a cellmate.

— When a guard allegedly took money from a prisoner to buy marijuana and spent the money instead on an evening at a motel with a friend, the inmate filed suit demanding that the state of Illinois buy him his marijuana or return his money.

— A prisoner in Nebraska made a federal case out of a lost hobby kit.

— In North Carolina, a group of inmates

sued — and lost — in an attempt to form a union behind bars.

Prison officials say money, drugs and cigarettes are frequently fees charged by jailhouse lawyers for their legal help.

Jerome Rosenberg, a well-known self-taught lawyer, started practicing in 1963 in the "death house" at New York's Sing Sing prison. He claims in one case to have received a \$10,000 check from a satisfied client.

Fees of \$300 or \$400 a case are not unusual, according to one former practitioner.

Jailhouse law has become such big business that entire cells are sometimes transformed into well-stocked minifirms, prison officials say.

"We had a guy transferred from Pontiac prison to Menard and it took a separate truck just to load his belongings — papers, books, typewriter, the whole shot," says Mike Vujovich, an assistant attorney general in Illinois.

Taxpayers usually foot the bill for all sides. Public money is used to stock prison libraries with supplies, including photocopying machines, paper and postage. And public money goes to pay the salaries of prosecutors, judges and their office staff.

## Prison inmates becoming lawyers

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# The 'detail man' handles all the little things in president's travels

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The office of the presidency is an awesome job. Global decisions. Significant events. Heavy responsibilities. Yet, someone's got to handle the little — but important — things in the president's travels. That's where Joe Canzeri comes in. He's the "detail man."

By **MICHAEL PUTZEL**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — When Ronald Reagan arrived in Ottawa on his first presidential trip outside the United States, the Canadians insisted on providing the car and driver that would whisk him around town.

The Americans almost immediately regretted they had bowed to national sensitivities.

The moment Reagan settled back in the armored limousine to take him from the airport to the government guest house, the driver stomped on the accelerator and sped off, leaving the White House staff still running for their cars.

When the dozen or so black, official-use-only cars of the motorcade reached the airport gate a minute later, they were stopped by a guard. White House chief of staff James A. Baker III hopped out of the first car and strode toward the gate. A moment later, he returned to his car. Nothing moved.

Then a small, dark-haired man with a round face appeared at the gate and uttered a few inaudible words to the guard. The lost motorcade sped off in search of its leader.

The dark-haired man, something of a Latin leprechaun, is, in the words of people who worked with him for decades, the quintessential detail man.

He is also something of a court jester. Meet Joseph W. Canzeri, deputy assistant to the president and executive assistant to the deputy White House chief of staff. Or "Tony Canzoni," as the president of the United States calls him.

Friends say his title is taller than he is. That's just one of an infinite series of in-house jokes about two

favorite subjects: Canzeri's height — 5 feet 6½ — and his ethnic heritage — Italian.

Canzeri was in Mexico working out the details of a planned presidential visit when Reagan was shot. He took a military jet home and went straight to his boss, Michael K. Deaver, who had been in the line of fire where, on any other day, Canzeri might have been.

"Don't worry, Joe," said Deaver, who had dropped to the street as bullets whizzed by. "You wouldn't have had to duck."

"Dynamite comes in small packages," Canzeri says.

For nearly 20 years, Canzeri served Nelson Rockefeller, titan of the Republican Party's left wing. He and Rockefeller grew so close that associates remember the two men walking the late vice president's beloved Pocantico Hills estate for hours, transplanting a tree here, pruning an errant branch there, turning a precious sculpture a couple of inches one way or the other to improve the view from the mansion.

Now Canzeri serves Ronald Reagan, Rockefeller's longtime political foe. Ideology is no obstacle to his expertise.

"I don't deal in substance," Canzeri says. "I'm here to serve. I admire the president. I like his approach to management. He's not trying to do everything himself. ... And he's got a sense of humor. When you lose your ability to laugh at yourself, you've got problems in this business."

Asking Canzeri or the people he works with to describe just what it is that he does for the president yields a variety of insufficient explanations.

For people who don't travel in large groups over long distances on tight schedules and from one crowd scene to another, it doesn't help much to say he handles the president's movements. But those who've watched him operate agree that Canzeri does whatever it is well, perhaps better than anyone.

Hugh Morrow, a veteran Rockefeller aide and Canzeri admirer, thinks the ex-hotelier can do anything.

"He has the tactical skill and resourcefulness of a Napoleon," Morrow says. Unable to resist, Morrow adds, "He's also the same approximate size."

In Republican circles, Canzeri stories are legion.

During the infamous garbage strike in New York, Rockefeller got the leader of the sanitation workers' union out of jail to try to work out a settlement in a marathon bargaining session at the Hotel Gotham. At 5 a.m., people began complaining they were too tired and hungry to talk any more. With the hotel virtually shut down and no one in authority but a guard in the lobby, Canzeri let himself into the hotel kitchen and prepared and served breakfast for 30 exhausted, frustrated negotiators. After breakfast and some more talk, the governor and union chieftain walked out together and announced a settlement.

When he joined the Reagan campaign last fall, Canzeri used a similar trick to win the hearts of his new colleagues. "We'd been flying around the country for months," a veteran Reagan aide recalled. "We were all sick of airline food. We hardly ever had time to eat anything else."

"In El Paso, Joe went out and found the best barbecue in town. But he didn't have any way to carry enough for everyone on the plane. So he talked the people in the restaurant into loaning him their 40-gallon stock pot and had it loaded aboard the plane and strapped into the galley where the stewardesses stand. He even had enough buns for everybody."

Deaver, one of Reagan's closest aides, had known Canzeri from the days when the two men worked for the governors of the nation's two largest states, and Deaver wanted his special talents aboard the campaign plane.

Canzeri's first assignment was to equip the new charter jet that would serve as office, print shop, communications

center, restaurant and everybody's living room for the rest of the campaign.

Deaver, who once played ragtime piano for a living, said that when he made his first inspection tour of the plane with Canzeri he realized it was better laid out than any campaign charter he'd ever seen.

"But where's the piano?" he asked his new aide.

The next day, when Deaver came aboard, an electric piano had been installed in the staff's forward compartment.

Malcolm Wilson, a longtime New York state legislator and later lieutenant governor, lays claim to discovering Canzeri. As Wilson remembers it, he was escorting Rockefeller around the state during the summer of 1958 when they were exploring the possibility of Rockefeller's running for governor.

Wilson said he knew and liked Canzeri, then assistant manager of one of the fine old resort hotels in the Catskill Mountains.

"While he was a very good hotel man, he was intensely interested in politics," Wilson said. "I introduced him to Nelson, and after Nelson and I were nominated, Joe came with the campaign as an advance man."



**CAUGHT IN FLIGHT.** A red-tailed hawk, with a field mouse in its beak, was photographed taking off in an industrialized section of Kitchener, Ontario. The bird's prey was carrying its meal away. (AP Laserphoto)

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