



WAR ON DRUGS. First Lady Nancy Reagan listens to Texas Gov. William P. Clements Jr. speak at the Texans' War on Drugs Committee meeting in Dallas Tuesday. On Mrs. Reagan's right is Robbie Risner, the executive chairman of Texans' War on Drugs Committee. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-convict tells of inmate abuse

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A prisoner suffered an epileptic seizure and died after he was strapped into a straitjacket and hung from cell bars while prison warden Wallace Pack watched, an ex-convict has testified. The testimony came Tuesday in the capital murder trial of Eroy Edward Brown, a Texas Department of Corrections inmate accused in the April 4 drowning of Pack. The 31-year-old Waco man also may be tried later in the shooting death of unit farm manager Billy Max Moore. His attorneys contend he acted in self-defense. Alvin Lee Slaton, 49, of Temple, told jurors two inmates took the epileptic prisoner, Melvin Bunt, from his cell and "whipped him with blackjacks, hitting him so hard the blood hit the ceiling, and put him back in the cell." Although Pack did not personally participate in the beating, Slaton said, he accompanied the two men when they returned to Bunt's cell about six hours later, strapped the inmate in a straitjacket and hung him from the cell bars. Bunt had an epileptic seizure while hanging from the cell and later died, Slaton said. Slaton, now employed by the Veterans Administration, also testified Pack and two inmates handcuffed him and hung him for six hours with his feet dangling off the floor. Slaton said Pack, then a major at the Wynne Unit in Huntsville, "jerked my feet and kicked me once in the stomach" as he hung in his cell. He then stepped down from the witness stand and showed jurors the scars on his wrist that he said were inflicted during the incident. Although five current and former inmates testified Tuesday, two more current prisoners were found in contempt of court for refusing to answer questions in the trial. A total of 10 inmates who say they fear retaliation from prison officials and other inmates now have been found in contempt. One inmate, Joe King, 33, a Dallas man serving a life sentence for burglary, said Pack threatened him six days before Pack died. King, who previously was convicted of rape and who has spent 14 years in prison, said the warden called him into his office and told him he had heard he was a troublemaker. Pack told him "he might have something did to me," King said.

Illegal acts said sanctioned by chief

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors say former Tyler police chief Willie Hardy allowed narcotics agents to use illegal means to make drug cases and conspired to hide the drug use of one of his officers. Testimony in Hardy's federal perjury and conspiracy trial was expected to begin at 9 a.m. today. A jury was seated Tuesday and attorneys presented their opening arguments. Hardy is accused of conspiring to deny defendants Kenneth Bora and Johnny Allen Green due process by lying to cover up the narcotics addiction of undercover agent Creig Matthews so other drug cases would stand up in court. During opening arguments, Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Cornelius said Hardy approved the use of "throw-down" drugs — a bag of drugs agents used to throw down in case they made a mistake during an arrest or search — and led officers to believe they could do anything to make a drug case. But Hardy's attorney, Rex Houston, said "the government's case is based on the testimony of admitted perjurers and falsifiers." During opening arguments, the defense attorney said the key question in Hardy's trial will be whether the chief believed Matthews was a "heavy drug user." Matthews and his wife and former partner Kim Ramsey Matthews have told authorities they framed Bora on a cocaine charge and that Matthews used drugs while making drug cases. The two former officers were the cornerstone of the massive 1979 crackdown that netted 121 drug indictments. They since have said Hardy knew about Matthews' drug use, although the chief testified during the trials of Bora and Greene that he had no knowledge of any drug use by his agents.

Complications endanger girl's life

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cassie McPherson's will to live may be her only hope after complications during a liver transplant forced doctors to leave the job half-done, doctors told the 8-year-old girl's family. Surgeons performed the operation Tuesday even though they could not locate the portal vein, which links the stomach and liver and is essential to healthy liver function. And afterwards, as the girl lay breathing with the help of a respirator, doctors told Carolyn McPherson her child's chance for survival was slim. Dr. Thomas Starzl, head of the team of surgeons, said Cassie's condition was critical and warned her mother that no child in similar circumstances had survived. Only Cassie's will to live could save her life, Starzl said. "Don't give up on her yet," responded Mrs. McPherson. Even if the girl survives the next few days, doctors say they must operate again to complete the surgery. Cassie's liver had malfunctioned because of a congenital disorder. The family of a 3-year-old New York City boy donated the liver transplanted into Cassie's body. But since doctors could not find Cassie's portal vein, they used a smaller vein to complete the operation, "something we've never tried before," Starzl said. It took 1,000 stitches to complete the transplant before the operation ended about 5 a.m. EST Tuesday. Starzl is regarded as one of the world's foremost transplant surgeons.

Ma Bell complaining about General's rate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has complained that a \$110 million rate increase requested by General Telephone of the Southwest would, in effect, penalize Bell customers. A ruling was expected today on whether the Public Utility Commission will allow Bell to intervene in GTE's rate case. The commission on Tuesday set an April 15 hearing on the proposed increase. It also agreed to allow three cities — Sherman, Grand Prairie and Post — as well as the Texas Association of Telephone Answering Services, Communication Workers of America, Texas Municipal League and American Airlines to intervene in GTE's case. Bell contends that GTE has proposed specific increases of only \$80 million and is trying to obtain an additional \$30 million from another pending case involving intrastate long-distance charges. "The law does not allow some additional \$30 million to suddenly materialize out of the sky months hence without having given all parties affected adequate notice of the specific tariff revisions proposed," Bell said in its motion. Bell said assuming the full \$30 million comes from its customers, GTE's request for increased revenues from Bell would average \$7.50 a year per Bell customer. GTE serves 800,000 customers, including residents of Houston and Dallas suburbs, Central Texas, North Texas, South Texas and the Panhandle.

Ex-guard admits killing theater director

HOUSTON (AP) — A fired security guard charged with capital murder has told detectives he killed Iris Siff, the managing director of the Alley Theater, a prosecutor said. Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes said Tuesday that Clifford X. Phillips told detectives in California where he was arrested that he killed Mrs. Siff. Holmes said Phillips statement "is just another piece of evidence" in the case. Phillips, 47, also known as Abdullah Bashir, worked as a security guard for about a month at the downtown theater but was fired in mid-December for sleeping on the job, a theater spokesman said. He was arrested last week in Los Angeles on an arson indictment for allegedly setting fire to an abandoned meat market Jan. 14, one day after Mrs. Siff, 58, was strangled. Detectives found several of Mrs. Siff's belongings missing from her office in the rubble. Phillips is scheduled to be arraigned on the arson charge Thursday before State District Judge Thomas Routh. Authorities said arraignment on the murder charge probably would be next week. Conviction on the murder charge carries a sentence of life in prison or death. Phillips, who also worked in Buffalo, N.Y., as a painter, was convicted of manslaughter in the 1969 death of his 3-year-old son, but the conviction was reversed by an appeals court. He was convicted again and spent from November 1972 until January 1976 in Attica State Prison in New York. The murder indictment returned Monday alleged Phillips strangled Mrs. Siff with his hands and a cord. Her body was found in a conference room outside her theater office. Assistant District Attorney Bill Eggleston and Don Stricklin, chief of the district attorney's special crimes bureau, presented the case before the grand jury. However, they said, the evidence shown to the panel did not include Phillips' statement.

Punishment phase is underway in Air Force court martial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The sentence for an Air Force officer who pleaded guilty to killing a student pilot probably will not be decided for at least three more days, a spokesman at Randolph Air Force Base says. Defense attorneys seeking leniency for their client began calling character witnesses Tuesday in the court martial of Lt. James H. Rice. Rice, 23, of Dallas, was accused of premeditated murder in the beating and strangulation of 2nd Lt. Steven M. Scherp, 22, of Vernon Hills, Ill. But in a surprise move, Rice changed his plea to guilty Wednesday on a reduced charge of murder. He faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor. M.Sgt. Jim Strizak said at Randolph Tuesday that 20 to 25 "mitigation witnesses" would be testifying as late as Thursday, then prosecution and defense attorneys would present their final arguments, probably on Friday. Strizak said presiding military judge Col. Kenneth Randall could pronounce sentencing as early as Friday or as late as next Monday. In his guilty plea, Rice said he killed Scherp July 6, 1981, during an argument in Scherp's room at the Bachelor officers quarters at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio. Rice said he choked Scherp until Scherp's body went limp after the victim hit him on the head with a toaster.

Cinema III Coronado Center 665-7726 Doors Open Evening Show 6:30 p.m. Showtime 7:00 **WARREN BEATTY** **DIANE KEATON** "A great love story..." -NEWSWEEK **REDS** PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Showtime 7:30 **Walt Disney's Cinderella** TECHNICOLOUR

ONE WEEK ONLY Showtime 7:30 The ultimate hero in the ultimate adventure. **HARRISON FORD** **RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK** PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

CONGRATULATIONS **Marci Munchkin & Team!**

RADIO SHACK TRS-80 MAKE BOOKKEEPING SIMPLE Easy Check-Writing/Check-Recording Program Designed for Small Businesses! System as Shown \$3432⁹⁵ Replace your pegboard system! Fill in the check on the screen, then print checks, expense summaries, and registers—and even reconcile statements. **Radio Shack** A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION SEE IT AT YOUR NEAREST RADIO SHACK STORE, COMPUTER CENTER OR PARTICIPATING DEALER PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

WATCH THE CBS EVENING NEW WITH DAN RATHER AT 5:30 A DEFIANT STRUGGLE FOR JUSTICE, STARRING **MARSHA MASON!** YOU SAW THE HEADLINES. NOW SEE THE HEARTBREAKING STORY! To protect her sick child, she must risk losing her husband and home, and defying the President of the United States! Based on a true story! **MARSHA MASON** in **LOIS GIBBS AND THE LOVE CANAL** Also starring Penny Fuller, Bob Gunton and Jeremy Licht. 8:00 **NEWSCENTER 10** AT 10 P.M. **KFDA-TV CBS 70 AMARILLO** FEBRUARY FIREWORKS!

CAPRI ENDS THURSDAY OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 **WARNING!** This motion picture contains scenes of extremely graphic and violent horror. **THE BEAST WITHIN**

DANGER Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves: 1. Headaches, Dizziness, Blurred Vision 2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Spasms 3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands 4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominal Pains 5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down 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 an in depth consultation in layman's terms. Most health insurance policies cover Chiropractic care. **Haydon Chiropractic Office** 103 East 28th St. & Perryton Pky. Pampa, Texas 79065 806-665-7261

Publication casualties of budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — No longer will employees in the Bureau of Land Management office in Cheyenne, Wyo., see their pictures in a staff yearbook. Nor will the Agriculture Department publish a recipe book for poor people that tells how to stuff hard-boiled eggs with crabmeat.

For that matter, you won't be able to subscribe to Dimensions, the magazine published by the National Bureau of Standards, to learn what's new in the government's efforts to measure and weigh. The magazine doesn't exist anymore.

All three publications are casualties of President Reagan's campaign to cut the budget. When Reagan took office in January 1981, one of his first actions was to have the Office of Management and Budget order a halt to all new government films and publications, and a survey of existing publications to see which might be abandoned as unnecessary.

The deadline for finishing the survey is March 31, but the budget office concedes that because of the paperwork involved, that date won't be met.

With the onslaught of Reagan's initial budget cuts, many government agencies responded in part by producing fewer newsletters and magazines.

Figures from Uncle Sam's printer, the Government Printing Office, prove that fewer publications are being churned out. But no one seems to know exactly what is being printed.

Judith Morton of the GPO says the agency's current inventory is about 20,000 titles, including newsletters. Many publications are technical and have only limited appeal. About 80 percent of the GPO's customers are state and local governments and companies that do business with the federal government.

The four most popular publications among the public deal with child care. The best seller is "Infant Care," a Health and Human Services Department booklet that sells for \$2.25 per copy.

Other popular titles are the three-volume "Backyard Mechanic," priced at \$13.50; the "Dictionary of Occupation Titles," at \$13.50 a copy, and the Public Health Service's "Medicine at Sea" at \$17.

The GPO also operates 27 bookstores around the country, most in federal office buildings, and wants to close all but four to save an estimated \$1.2 million. A congressional committee moved last week to keep them open, at least until auditors can determine if they are losing or making money.

The GPO loses money on most of its publications because of over-printing and because they often sell for about two-thirds what a commercial publishing house would charge. Hoping to change that, the GPO has hired a marketing director to find ways to make more money.

The GPO loses money on most of its publications because of over-printing and because they often sell for about two-thirds what a commercial publishing house would charge. Hoping to change that, the GPO has hired a marketing director to find ways to make more money.

Reagan's austerity campaign notwithstanding, the government is one of the world's busiest publishers. The Commerce Department alone produces an estimated 1,000 publications. So does the Department of Health and Human Services. The figure is 1,200 for the Interior Department. At the Pentagon, the total is still being added up.

Still, Reagan claims to have made some progress. In his State of the Union address last month, he said his effort to reduce federal regulation had resulted in nearly 23,000 fewer pages in the Federal Register, the daily publication of federal regulations and notices.

Ms. Morton reported that in the fiscal year which ended Oct. 1, the GPO used 103.7 million pounds of paper, nearly 6 million pounds fewer than in the previous 12 months. She predicted a similar decrease this year.

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, Feb. 20, 1982

Store Hours: 8 A.M. Till 10 P.M.

We Gladly Redeem USDA Food Stamps

Remember Wednesday Is Double Coupon Day!



Beef Brisket

USDA Choice Boneless

\$1.38

Lb.

Farm Pac Biscuits

Sweetmilk or Buttermilk

5⁸ \$1

Lb.

Kraft Sliced Cheese

American

\$1.69

12-Oz.

Food Club Peaches

Slices or Halves

2¹⁶ \$1

Lb.

Garden Saltine Crackers

1 Lb. Pkg.

2 \$1

Lb.

Food Club Gelatin

Ass't. Flavors

4³ \$1

Oz. Pkgs.

Frost Biscuits

24-Ct. Pkg.

88¢

Lb.

Furr's Pharmacy



Our Generic Drugs Can Save You Money



Shoulder Roast

USDA Choice 7-Bone Cut

\$1.69

Lb.

Sliced Bacon

Ranch Hand No. 1 Quality

\$1.39

Lb.

Pork Steak

Boston Butt Lean & Meaty

\$1.39

Lb.

Food Club Spinach

16 Oz. Cans For

3 \$1

Lb.

Mixed Vegetables

Food Club 16 Oz. Cans For

3 \$1

Lb.

Carrots

Food Club Sliced 17 Oz. Cans For

3 \$1

Lb.

Mrs. Smith's Cherry Pie

Fresh Frozen

\$2.28

26-Oz. Pkg.

Vlasic Pickles

Sweet Butter Chips

\$1.89

46-Oz. Jar

Wesson Oil

48 Oz. Bottle

\$2.28

Lb.

Syrup

Aunt Jemima

\$2.28

36 Oz. Btl.



Club Steak

USDA Choice Small End

\$2.59

Lb.

Beef Liver

Rich In Iron

89¢

Lb.

Cube Steak

USDA Choice

\$2.99

Lb.

Pork Roast

Boston Butt Lean & Meaty

\$1.29

Lb.

Ketchup

Food Club

38¢

14 Oz. Btl.

Food Club Beets

Sliced or Small Whole

3¹⁶ \$1

Lb.

Sauerkraut

Food Club 16 Oz. Cans For

3 \$1

Lb.

Tender Vittles

Purina Tuna Beef or Gourmet

\$1.48

24 Oz.

Applesauce

Food Club 16 Oz. Cans For

3 \$1

Lb.

Margarine

Soft Imperial Twin Pack

88¢

1 Lb.

Pie Crust

Food Club Mix 11 Oz. Pkg.

49¢

Lb.

Pancake Mix

Food Club

88¢

2 Lb. Pkg.

American Beauty Long Spaghetti

or Elbo Roni

98¢

30 Oz.



A Furr's

...real neighbor

Gras Calcula

After all, what are neighbors

Scratch at the no-frills surface of the so-called discounters, and food warehouses. Take a critical look at how their prices have gone up and still on the rise. We at Furr's have, and at Furr's After all, what are neighbors

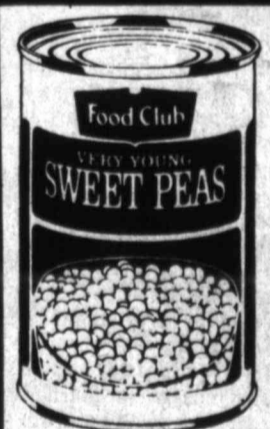


Food Club Green Beans

Cut or French Sliced

4¹⁶ \$1

Lb.



Food Club Sweet Peas

17 Oz. Cans For

3 \$1

Lb.



Food Club Golden Corn

Whole Cream

3

Lb.

Furr's First

Neighborly!

Crash Calculation

What are neighbors for?
 The thing to do:
 Furr's Crash Calculation Prices
 to help you balance your
 bruised budget without missing
 out on Furr's famous
 neighborly service.
 At Furr's Afterall,
 what are neighbors for?



Food Club Golden Corn
 Whole Kernel or Cream Style
3 \$1
 17 Oz. Cans For



Food Club Pineapple
 Crushed Or Sliced
3 \$1
 8 Oz. Cans For



Sunkist Oranges
 California's Finest Large Size
39¢

Iceberg Lettuce
 Each
59¢

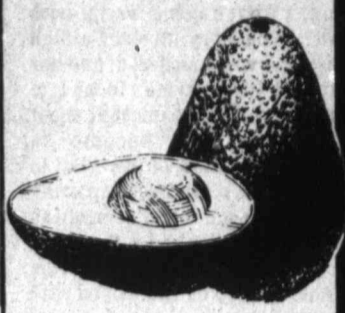
Bell Peppers
 Large Green Pods
3 \$1
 Each For

Succs Cough Lozenges
 24's
\$1.49

Chinl Shampoo
 Balsam Conditioning In Hair Color, Assorted Shades
 Each
\$1.29

Gaylord Diapers
 Furr's Economy Pack Daytime Pkg. of 60 or Extra Absorbent Pkg. of 48
 Your Choice
\$4.99

Roll-O-Matic Mop
 The Original as seen on T.V. Makes Your Old Mop and Waxer Obsolete. You owe it to yourself to make your job of cleaning easier... Just pull up the lever and the rollers squeeze out excess water & dirt. Hands stay dry & clean. Save *20.
\$1.79
 Refill for Roll-O-Matic Each **\$2.99**



Avocados
 Large Size Fine For Salads
3 \$1
 Each For

Celery
 Large Size Stalks
 Each
59¢

Cucumbers
 Cool Refreshing Slicers
3 \$1
 Each For

Q-Tips Cotton Swabs
 300's
\$1.69

Sunsweave Coffee Mugs
 Assorted Colors & Styles 10 or 11 Oz. Your Choice
99¢

Baby Wipes
 Topool Pre-Moistened Towelettes 150's
\$1.39

Notebook Paper
 Topcrest Filler #61191 200 Ct.
88¢

D-Con
 Four Gone
\$2.59
 7-Oz.

Light Bulbs
 Topcrest Long Life 60, 75 Or 100 Watt 2-Pk.
 Your Choice
99¢



RECIPE ITEM OF THE WEEK
Cabbage
 Green Texas' Finest
23¢
 Lb.

Egg Plant
 Lb.
39¢

Pears
 D'Anjou Washington State's Finest Lb.
69¢

Pothos Ivy
 4 Inch Pot
\$1.49
 Each

Chinist Hair Spray
 Non-Aerosol Regular or Unscented
 Your Choice
\$1.99

B.C. Tablets
 50's
\$1.09

Signal Mouthwash
 24 Oz.
\$1.69

Duraflame
 Fire Place Logs #00087
\$1.19
 3 1/2-Lb.

Etagere
 3 Shelf White
\$13.99
 Each

Etagere
 5 Shelf White
\$24.99
 Each

Farmers to get little of prices

By DON KENDALL
 AP Farm Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — As it looks to Agriculture Department economists, farmers once again will get very little of whatever extra money consumers will be forced to pay for food this year.

Even so, many people will be keeping an eye on what happens to food prices, particularly as a result of policy changes that will affect the supply of basic agricultural commodities.

The Reagan administration is requiring farmers to reduce acreages of wheat, feed grains and cotton, in order to qualify for price supports and other benefits on their 1982 crops.

When the government does this, consumer advocates and others watch to see whether there is any significant price impact at grocery stores.

Another reason food prices may get a bit more attention is the department's push to increase exports of farm commodities, particularly grain.

The aim of the acreage programs and larger exports is to help reduce some of the commodity supply — and thus boost prices and improve farmers' income.

A new report by the department's Economic Research Service offers some updated observations about food prices and the farmer's role in them.

On the average, retail food prices rose 7.9 percent last year and are expected to rise about 7 percent in 1982. That would be the smallest annual increase since 1977, when it was 6.3 percent.

Looking at what happened in 1981, the report said, "If the farm share of the food dollar were the sole determinant, retail food prices would have risen only slightly more than 1 percent."

In other words, it said, farm prices accounted for only about one-sixth of last year's retail food price gain. The remainder was due to higher prices for transportation, processing, packaging, labor and merchandizing food products after they left the farm.

"For 1982, the farm value is expected to rise only 1 to 4 percent, largely due to last fall's huge harvest," the report said. "This slight increase will contribute little to the projected 7 percent rise in retail food prices this year."

As used by the department, farm value refers to the producer's share of what a shopper pays for an item in food stores.

The report, based on work done by economist Denis Dunham of the Economic Research Service, put it another way:

"Food that on the average cost \$1 in 1981 will cost \$1.07 this year. And of that additional seven cents, less than a penny will go to farmers as higher gross returns."

The reason rises in farm value often play a small part in the retail price of food is that most of what consumers spend goes to pay the "middlemen" costs of getting it from the farm to stores.

Farmers got about 36 cents of each dollar spent on food last year. But the percentage varied widely from product to product.

For example, they got about 59 cents of each \$1 spent on choice beef, 47 cents for pork, 58 cents for milk, 60 cents for eggs, 40 cents for frozen orange juice, 32 cents for fresh vegetables, 20 cents for processed vegetables and 10 cents for all the farm ingredients in white bread.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department scientist says small-scale food processing facilities could help turn small, part-time farmers into full-time operators.

Donald D. Bills of the department's Agricultural Research Service says "processing and marketing for the small farmer has usually meant selling fresh produce at seasonal roadside stands, farmers' markets and pick-your-own operations."

But Bills, who is chief of plant science at the agency's Eastern Regional Research Center at Philadelphia, says processed farm foods would have a much higher profit margin.



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 Governing 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.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

'Poor' lobbies

Ever since President Reagan announced his proposed budget cuts last February, the doomsayers have been proclaiming calamity for the nation's poor.

Almost daily accounts in the media have detailed how millions of underprivileged are being lacerated by a heartless administration, which is made up, we are often reminded, mostly of millionaires. Numerous interviews with poor persons have reflected awful hardships to come, even starvation.

The time has come to leaven these fears with some facts.

First, the American people should realize that the multi-billion-dollar federal assistance programs have generated a powerful lobby to resist any and all reductions. The Food Research and Action Center (FRAC), the National Anti-Hunger Coalition, and six other national groups lobby for food stamps. Another potent lobby, a Low-Income Housing Coalition of church, labor, civil rights, and tenant groups pushes for public housing; the National Gray Panthers for Medicaid, and so on down a long list of activists for the poor.

Poverty programs have developed a powerful, subterranean politics of their own. The General Accounting Office last year charged FRAC had illegally used government money to lobby against a federal "workfare" project. In March, the government-funded Community Services Administration (CSA) was found to have been involved in a massive mailing of fliers declaring "Reagan Says 'No' to Human Needs..." and urging citizens to lobby legislators against the administration's proposed budget cuts.

And the politics of poverty have scattered federal goodies year after year over so many millions of recipients that any sort of discipline has become politically unpalatable. The Census Bureau calculated that 27.2 million households — one-third of all U.S. households — receive at least one federal in-kind benefit. Federal spending in 1980 for food stamps, school lunches, public housing and medical care for the poor was \$45.3 billion, nearly three times the \$17.3 billion spent on cash transfer programs for the poor.

Actually, millions of Americans receiving federal assistance are in the middle-class category and not at the poverty level. The Census Bureau reports that almost 40

percent of food stamp recipients had incomes exceeding the government's poverty level. More than 50 percent of those receiving subsidies under Medicaid, housing and school lunch programs were above the federal poverty level as were more than 80 percent of those in the Medicare program. The project on Food Assistance and Poverty estimated that 85 percent of their recipients have income above the poverty level. Nevertheless, the subsidy programs have kept on expanding along with their costs.

The truly needy, it is worth remembering, are not to be found in one out of every three U.S. households. In his book, *Welfare*, Martin C. Anderson, President Reagan's chief domestic adviser, argues that the last 20 years have "virtually eliminated poverty in the United States." And Morton Paglin, Portland State University economist and authority on the subject, has concluded that only three percent of the population are poor, about eight million persons. To be sure, these low figures are vigorously contested in some quarters, but they suggest the case for welfare reform is even stronger than the administration had been arguing.

Despite this public outcry, the welfare cutbacks proposed by President Reagan are not actual reductions from 1981 programs but, more often, mere reductions in the increases in subsidies scheduled by the Carter administration. We forgot that, even after cutting about \$37 billion from the bloated Carter budget for fiscal 1982, the Reagan administration will still be spending about \$40 billion more than was spent in 1981. This includes substantial increases over last year's welfare outlays — \$1.6 billion more in the Medicaid program alone, for example.

During his recent press conference, the president once more sought to calm the spreading alarm about hurting the poor. He promised that "nothing will happen" to those who truly require federal assistance. Almost in the same breath he made clear his broader goal of picking up the welfare slack with 13 million new jobs. Thus the Reagan revolution boldly proposes to liberate millions of Americans who are enslaved on the federal plantation, bound by bureaucratic order and handouts.

This should be a cause for hope, not fear.

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

A rather grisly news story out of the San Francisco Bay area has many people shaking their heads and wondering, "What's going wrong with our world?" The story involves a high school girl who was murdered, and her body dumped in a ravine. In and of itself, there is nothing so unusual about that. Murders have become so commonplace that most of them fail to receive more than a squibbed reporting on the back pages of metropolitan newspapers — usually under the latest soybean quotations. Not even television news is able to keep us entertained with murders anymore — unless, of course, the crime involves a well-known person or is particularly gruesome in its details.

What makes this story so unsettling is that the victim's alleged killer, a fellow student, reportedly ragged about the murder to his friends, and even took a number of them with him to view the body. In the words of one student, "all the kids wanted to go up and see her." At least a dozen of the victim's classmates — perhaps bored by sitcom reruns and Space Invader games at the local arcade — went out to see the dead girl. One student even helped to cover up the body, while two others reportedly threw rocks at it. About the

highest virtue expressed by any of these teen-agers was a statement to the effect "it's hard to tell on your friend." Some students went home and watched television, others partied, but most apparently enjoyed a good night's sleep. One of the students did notify the police.

Every barber-shop social philosopher will drag out his or her dogeared opinion as to the cause of such calloused irresponsibility on the part of most of these students. Some will cluck about an alleged "permissiveness" in society, and will demand tougher laws, with tougher judges, brutalizing cops, and even more jails to enforce those laws. Others will point to a decline in "morality," and will insist upon a return to a hard-nosed religious indoctrination (with long skirts and

short haircuts). Then there will be those who will proffer explanations ranging from pornography, drugs, sexual freedom, gay liberation, divorce, the ERA, the communist menace, the oil crisis, and even a decline in popular support for a strong national defense system.

The truth, I believe, is to be found elsewhere than in such knee-jerk conclusions. As I have suggested before, much of the cause for the violence in which our world is

enmeshed is to be found in the highly-structured, institutionalized ways in which we have been willing to live our lives. It is the nature of life to be autonomous and self-fulfilling, and yet we permitted ourselves to be taken over and directed by a hierarchy of political, economic, religious, educational, and ideological institutions. The imposition of order produces, I am convinced, disorder. The agencies to which we have looked for the establishment of order in society are, unfortunately, tearing human society apart and fostering widespread conflict throughout the world.

But that fails to explain the calloused disregard for human life that is reflected in the seeming indifference of so many teen-agers to the murder of a classmate. Perhaps, as others have suggested, we have become little more than passive observers of life, and fail to see our own relevance in the world about us. There is no doubt but that television has helped to foster this attitude, providing us with a two-dimensional view of the world devoid of the depth of perspective afforded by our own involvement. We have become not unlike the character Chauncey Gardener in the movie "Being There." Our minds — or, perhaps I should say our senses — have been bombarded with an ever-escalating quantity of

"facts," and believing ourselves to be little more than spectators to be entertained by a world-wide stage of bigger-than-life actors — is the election of a former motion picture star as President really not symptomatic of this? — we simply sit back and "watch," taking in what amuses us and switching to another channel when we are displeased. (We even liken our own emotions to an electronic device, speaking of our being "turned on" or "turned off" by people or events, like Chauncey Gardener desperately pressing a channel selector to rid himself of the threat of street hooligans.)

It isn't clear why we — and our children — have become what we are? And is it not clear that nothing short of a total sense of awareness on our parts will effect a change? If we are unwilling to make that change for ourselves, then let us not be so quick to chastise these out-of-focus teen-agers who have only acted out the logical consequences of what we have ourselves become.

(Butler D. Shaffer teaches law in Los Angeles)

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1982. There are 317 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 17, 1964, the Supreme Court ruled that congressional districts in each state must be relatively equal in population.

On this date: In 1813, Prussia's William III declared war against France.

In 1852, repressive measures were adopted in France, including press censorship.

In 1934, Belgium's King Albert I was killed while mountain climbing.

And in 1965, the U.S. spacecraft "Ranger Eight" was launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., and made a crash-landing on the moon three days later after sending back more than 7,000 pictures.

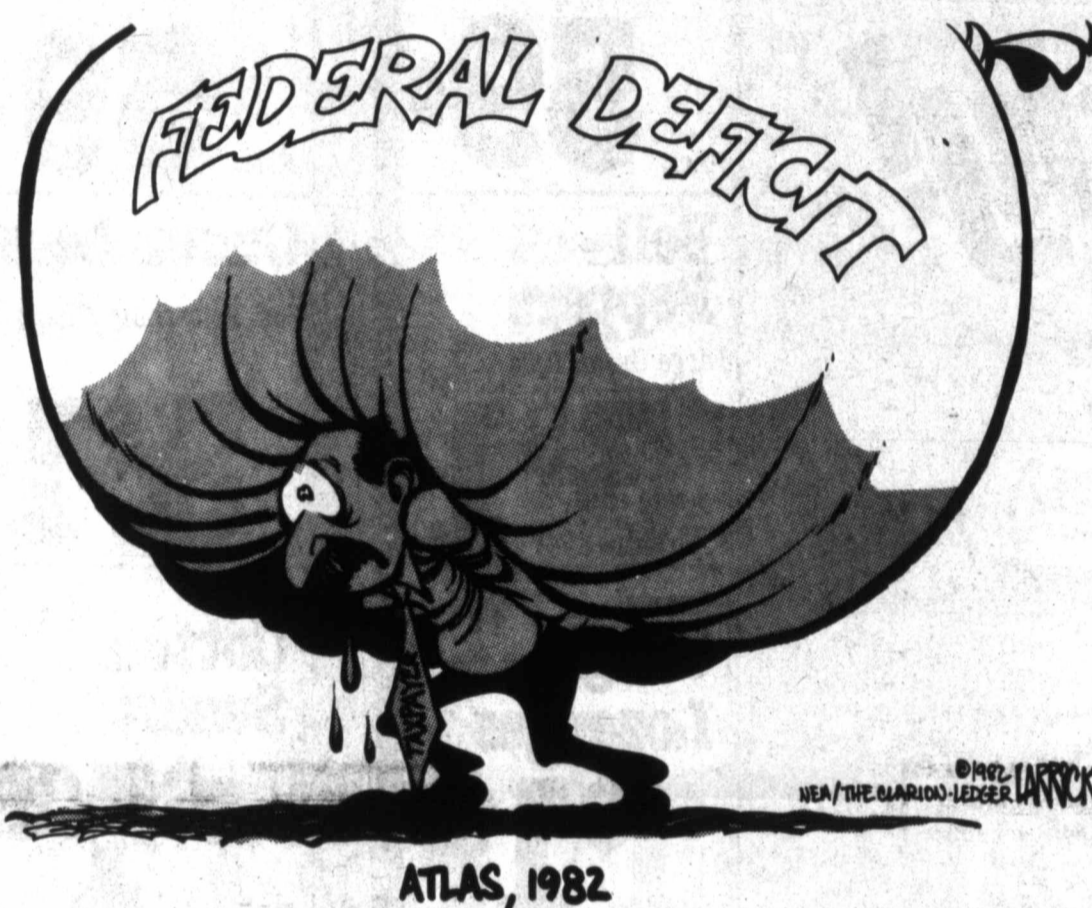
Ten years ago, President and Mrs. Richard Nixon left for China and a landmark conference on relations between the U.S. and that Communist nation.

Five years ago, President Jimmy Carter sent a letter of support to Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov.

One year ago, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motors Co. announced a new round of rebates on small- and medium-sized cars ranging from \$500 to \$700 — the largest to date for the U.S. auto industry.

Today's birthdays: Former sportscaster Red Barber is 74 years old. Former president Harry Truman's daughter, Margaret, is 58.

Thought For Today: From the sublime to the ridiculous there is only one step. — Napoleon Bonaparte, French statesman-general (1769-1821).



OPINION PAGE

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Fairy tales for grownups: Once-upon-a-time the drug-store copying machine wasn't out of order the day you had to make a copy RIGHT NOW.

For today's kids, getting the keys to the car is no problem — but talking the Old Man out of enough money for gas is something else, again.



Do you ever feel that life is a Rubik's Cube someone twisted out of alignment before they gave it to you?



BY PAUL HARVEY

The times they are a 'chargin'

By PAUL HARVEY

President Reagan's proposed budget, even as yours and mine, hopes to reduce expenses and increase income.

But... It includes increased expenses for military purposes.

Some of the President's best friends are objecting. Sen. Bob Dole says, "We are asked to make further cuts in food stamps and Medicaid and nutrition programs while increasing defense spending; some of us won't."

But Defense Secretary Weinberger says more weapons and manpower money is essential to rebuild our military power to match the Soviets.

"The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming!"

Ronald Reagan and I were in the vanguard of those warning about Soviet expansionism 30 years ago.

Both of us were part of the scenario of the '50s when communism really was a Moscow-based missionary religion seeking to engulf the world.

And it's not that fear is out of date; the date is out of date.

The times they are a 'chargin'.

The "domino theory" was intriguing. It was based on the Isaac Newton concept of inevitability. But nowhere on earth did the momentum sustain even to the second domino.

The Soviets have learned that for a nation's reach to exceed its grasp weakens rather than strengthens.

The Soviets in one country after another have been eased out or thrown out of Africa and much of Asia.

So fragmented is the Communistism since Tito talked back that Moscow can't even control her next-door neighbor nations — Afghanistan, Poland.

In any modern days' East-West confrontation China's Communists would want to be on our side.

The times they are a 'chargin'.

And American leadership, still trying to categorize as one the wide spectrum of "Reds," has misused its intro replacing dictatorships with dictatorships in Korea, Vietnam — and next — El Salvador.

The Alex Haigs once upon a time had a very valid reason for fearing Khrushchev's burial plan for us, but time ravages all isms — including ours.

There should be our primary concern in the 1980s. Not the waning virility of the already over-extended U.S.S.R. but our own nation's economic health and strength.

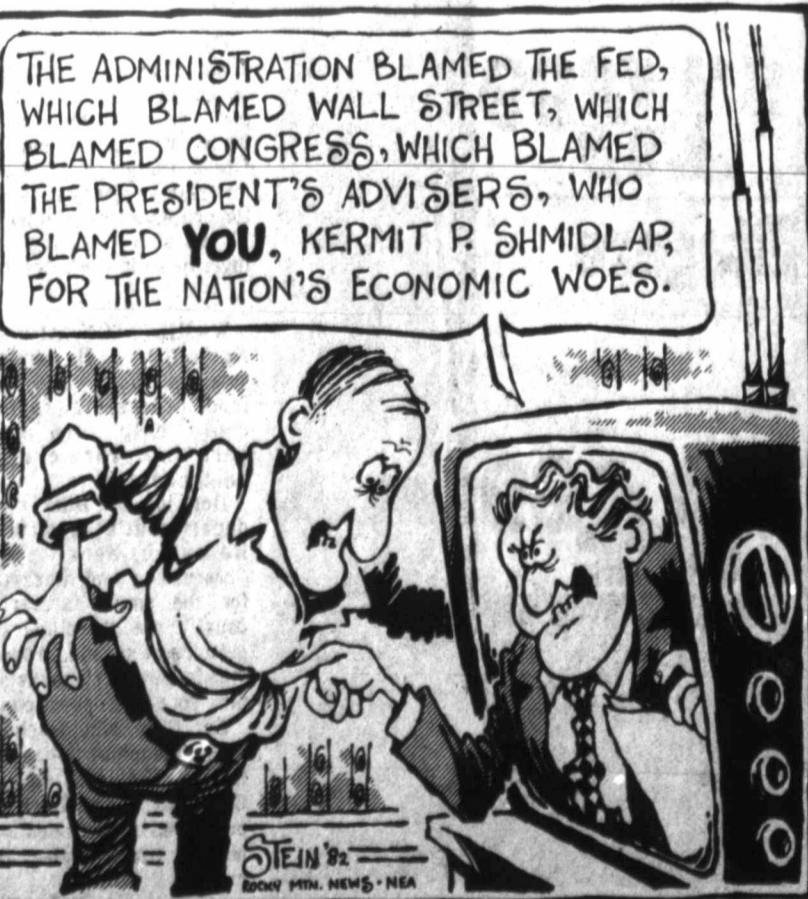
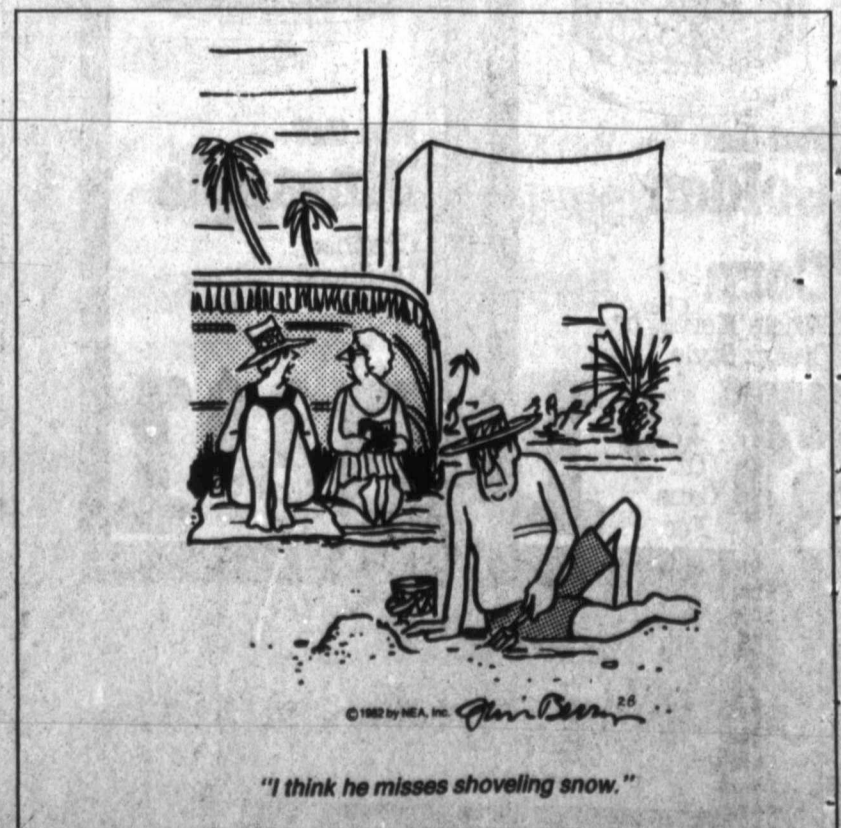
The Red Bear can be kept freed without all those astronomically expensive ships and tanks — and certainly without outdated armies or marching boppower.

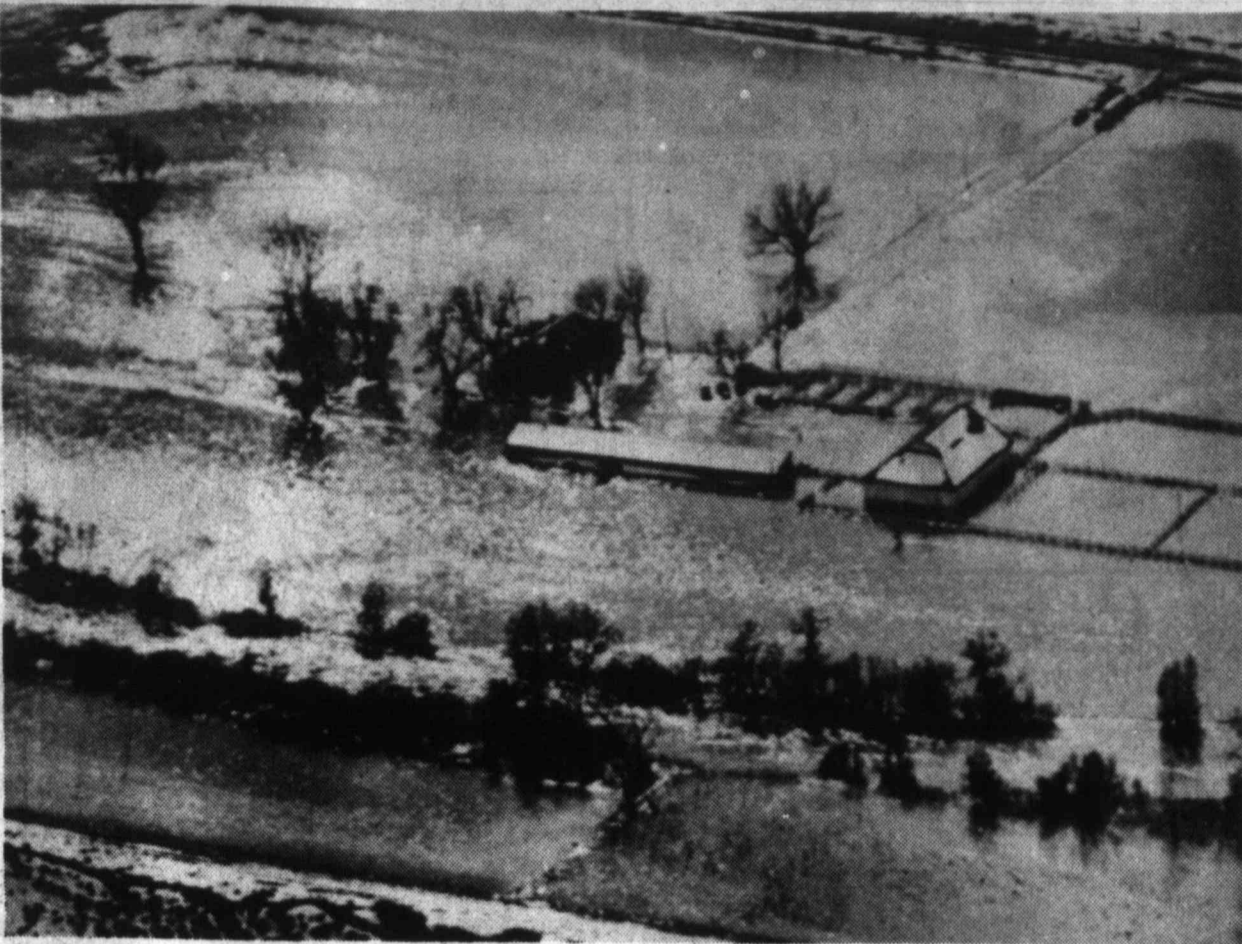
Just dangle the big bomb over Moscow; that's the only weapon we have which intimidates them anyway.

This new American administration with its thrilling opportunity for a new beginning must be diverted, distracted, derailed, scared witless by an aging bear grown tired and toothless.

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World





FLOODING. A farm near New Plymouth, in southwestern Idaho, is surrounded by flood waters Tuesday after the Payette River overflowed its banks. Recent thaws and rains caused flood conditions along many western rivers and creeks. (AP Laserphoto)

Sentenced, senator won't resign

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. says he'll fight to stay in the Senate despite a three-year prison sentence for agreeing to play a part in a \$12.6 million bribery scheme.

The Senate begins debate Feb. 23 on whether to expel Williams, the only U.S. senator charged in the Abscam political corruption inquiry.

The 23-year senate veteran, a New Jersey Democrat, was sentenced Tuesday for bribery and conspiracy convictions stemming from the FBI investigation, which came to light in February 1980. He could have been sentenced to 15 years on the bribery charge.

U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt also fined Williams \$50,000, the highest fine yet in the Abscam cases. The sentence was stayed pending appeal.

Williams was convicted May 1, 1981, on charges that he agreed to sell his

influence to an undercover FBI agent posing as a favor-seeking Arab sheik in return for a profit on a mining venture.

The evidence consisted primarily of video and audio tapes. The jury convicted him on all nine counts.

Chief Abscam prosecutor Thomas Puccio told the crowded courtroom just before the 62-year-old legislator was sentenced that Williams acted in a "confident and brazen manner" at seven undercover meetings during which "he put his office up for sale."

But Williams refused to say die.

In an unusual move, he addressed the judge directly after his attorney, George Koelzer, made an appeal for leniency and a non-prison sentence.

"I leave this court knowing, feeling and knowing, that I'm innocent of the crimes charged and that I now stand convicted of," Williams told Pratt.

Williams noted that Koelzer had suggested he had been destroyed in

several areas — reputation, political career and financial stability.

"But I must say," the senator went on, "that this tragic episode has not destroyed the one thing that is most important to me — myself. I feel no personal destruction."

He lashed out at the FBI's tactics during the undercover investigation as a "sordid, manufactured attempt to get me to commit crime."

"I will fight my case in the United States Senate because I'm innocent and I know I didn't do anything wrong," Williams said.

His sentencing was postponed twice after an emergency hernia operation. Pratt nevertheless kept his Jan. 2 appointment with the senator's co-defendant, Cherry Hill, N.J., attorney Alexander Feinberg, who was sentenced to three years and fined \$40,000.

The multibillion dollar myth

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — You might call this the story of a multibillion dollar myth, because there is certainly that much involved if you add up all the claims that have been made by various parties over the years.

It involves municipalities, and corporations to a lesser extent, and Professor Lee Wakeman, a finance scholar and economist at the University of Rochester, a man who knows much about bonds and market efficiency.

It involves bond rating services too, those independent agencies that for a fee rate the financial condition of institutional borrowers on a scale from triple A, which pays the least for

money, down to C or D.

The assumption and the accusation, and the myth according to Wakeman, is that when an agency lowers a borrower's bond rating it forces the borrower to pay higher interest costs to borrow funds.

Wakeman says it isn't so, even if it might appear to be that way, and despite outraged protests from elected officials over the years.

A former Delaware governor, for example, sought to prevent raters from lowering his state's letters, contending it was an unfair penalty. New York City officials had a different complaint; they said in 1972 that tardiness in raising the city's rating may have cost it \$40 million.

Businesses react in the same manner. A Pacific Telephone executive estimated in 1978 that a downgrading of its rating by Moody's Investors Service raised its interest costs by \$35 million.

Wakeman studied the evidence, and now he has come up with what he says is the fact: a change in an organization's bond rating has no impact on interest rates. To believe so, he says, is to mix cause and effect.

A borrower's financial condition, not its rating, determines its credit-worthiness, he says. A rating, he declares, is merely the after-the-fact report card.

Playboy more digestible than newspaper

BALTIMORE (AP) — Researchers have found a new idea for what to do with yesterday's newspapers and magazines — feed them to beef cattle who, like some readers, quickly devoured Playboy magazine but took a while to work through the Christian Science Monitor.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and Dr. Peter Van Soest, a researcher at Cornell University, agree that the cows can eat paper and digest some types faster than others.

But they say cows won't be satisfying their munchies with used paper unless cattle feeders find a way to compete economically with recycling plants.

Dr. Paul Moe at the USDA's research center in Beltsville, Md., said in a telephone interview Tuesday that

studies proved newsprint was satisfactory for 15 percent of the dry rations fed to beef cattle.

"But I don't know if anyone is seriously considering using newsprint because of the increased costs" triggered by competition from recycling facilities, he said.

"When the whole recycling emphasis came about...plants for recycling priced cattle feeders out of the market," Moe mourned.

To be included in cattle diets, the newspapers — "straight black and white, daily newspapers, none with color" — are ground up as part of the beasts' feed, Moe said.

The paper provides "essentially zero protein but is mostly an energy source," Moe said. "It's filled with carbohydrates."

Van Soest said that his

research studied the digestibility of certain publications, including The Washington Post, the Christian Science Monitor and Playboy magazine.

"Playboy was more digestible than the Christian Science Monitor," Van Soest said. "The Washington Post was middling but not as bad as the Christian Science Monitor."

Nineteen bombs explode

PARIS (AP) — Nineteen bombs exploded in Paris and Versailles during the night, causing minor damage but no injuries, officials said today. A small group of Corsican nationalists claimed responsibility.

No other details were immediately available.

The Agence France-Presse news agency reported that the Corsican National Liberation Front said it planted the bombs.

The tiny clandestine organization demands France end "colonization" on the French island of Corsica.

The front claimed responsibility for attacks last Sunday night. One French

Foreign Legion soldier was murdered and two other soldiers wounded.

Twenty-three bombs were set off as well.

The organization had declared a "truce" after the election of Socialist President Francois Mitterrand last May, awaiting Socialist policy developments towards the island.

COMING SOON
DINING
at
THE PALACE

Now you can beat the 80's while building for your future.

Now First Texas is offering an important new retirement plan for all working people: The First Texas IRA*.

A tax break now. A big bundle for the future.

With a First Texas Individual Retirement Account, you can deposit up to \$2,000 a year into an 18-month certificate, \$2,250 if your spouse doesn't work, or \$4,000 if you're married and you both work. That money comes straight off your 1982 taxable income, helping you now. And because the interest you earn with a First Texas IRA is tax deferred, you'll accumulate more money for your retirement than you ever imagined. Check the chart to see how bright your future can be with a First Texas IRA.

IF YOU SAVE THIS MUCH EACH MONTH:	You'll Have This Much Saved At 65* if your present age is:					
	25	30	35	40	45	50
\$50	\$594,121	\$324,763	\$176,496	\$94,882	\$49,957	\$25,229
\$100	1,188,242	649,527	352,991	189,764	99,915	50,458
\$167	1,984,364	1,084,710	589,496	316,905	166,858	84,264
\$333	3,968,728	2,169,420	1,178,992	633,810	333,716	168,528

*If you deposit the above monthly amounts into an IRA through an Employer's Employee Retirement Plan, you will have accumulated the amount listed above at age 65, assuming a 12% interest factor. (The interest rate could be higher or lower depending on market conditions.)

Chart illustrates the accumulated savings for an individual, \$157 per month or the maximum yearly contribution of \$2,000. Employed married couples may deposit \$333 per month or \$4,000 per year. There are tax and interest penalties for early withdrawal.

A plan that's fully insured.

A First Texas IRA is not just a great way to build for your future. It's a safe way. Every account is insured up to \$100,000 by the FSILC. This

protection is separate from any other insured First Texas account.

A special bonus: FREE CHECKING.

At First Texas, we think it's important that you start building your future today. So, to get you moving, we're offering three months' free checking to new customers that open an IRA. So come by the First Texas office nearest you today and open your IRA. After all, your future starts in the 80's.

*Starting January 1, 1982. If you are making a contribution for your 1981 tax year, your individual limit is \$1,500. If you are making a contribution for your 1982 tax year, your individual limit is \$2,000.

FIRST TEXAS
Savings Association
We have ways to beat the 80's.

Amarillo Downtown Office • 8th & Tyler • 373-6611 • Wolfflin Office • Wolfflin & Georgia • 355-9927 • Bell Office • 4501 Bell • 359-9446 • Pampa Office • 520 Cook • 669-6868 • Canyon Office • 1901 4th Avenue • 655-7166

19 Feb. 18, 19 & 20 Thurs, Fri & Sat.

99¢

RING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life. TM

Extra Charge for GROUPS

NO LIMIT

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Shugart's inc.

COLOR PHOTOS

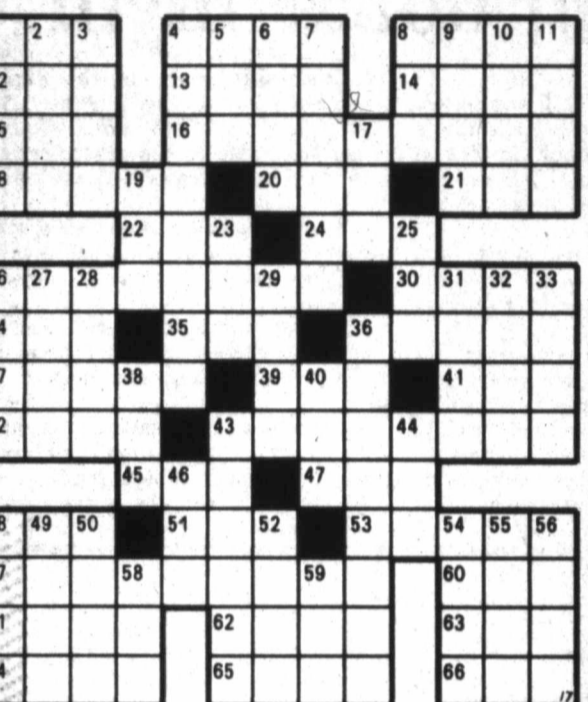
M.E. MOSES
105 N. Cuyler
Downtown

ACROSS

48 Time zone (abbr.)
 51 By birth (abbr.)
 53 Posed
 57 We
 60 Eggs
 61 Legal order
 62 Feel affection about
 63 Regulate pitch
 64 Sown (Fr.)
 65 Toboggan
 66 Ones (Fr.)

DOWN

1 Mesdames (abbr.)
 2 Nominal
 3 Quiz
 4 Emerald Isle dweller
 5 Liked (sl.)
 6 Fasting period
 7 Inventor
 8 Hockey league (abbr.)
 9 Bones in chest
 10 Folksinger
 11 Remove skin
 12 Decimal unit
 19 Former labor group (abbr.)
 23 Over (poetic)
 25 Female sheep
 26 Factory fuel
 27 Hawaiian dance
 28 Oleaginuous
 29 Former Spanish colony
 31 Maple genus
 32 Hub of a wheel
 33 Clothes tinter
 36 Departed
 38 Doctrine
 40 Compass point
 43 Grows
 44 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
 46 Compass point
 48 Cuts down
 49 Certain
 50 Cut hair
 52 Deprived
 54 Executioner in "Mikado"
 55 Level
 56 Diurnal periods
 58 Female saint (abbr.)
 59 Piece out



Astro-graph by bernice bede osol

The pains you've taken to prepare yourself in your present field of endeavor will prove profitable this coming year. Now that you are ready, advancement is likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 In things which you cannot manage on your own today, don't be hesitant to ask for help from friends whom you have helped in the past. They're anxious to aid. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 In joint ventures today, the greater burdens and responsibilities are likely to fall on you rather than on your counterparts. You'll handle them in stride.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Someone may come to you for advice today. To truly help them, you'd be wise to tell it like it is, not what they want to hear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Among you give their tasks a lick and a promise today, but not you. When you do a job you'll take pride in doing it right, even if it's tedious and boring.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Take advantage of any opportunities today to let one of whom you're fond know how much he or she means to you. Your gestures will have lasting effects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Although there will be things you'll want to attend to for yourself today, drop what you are doing if one who has helped you now needs your assistance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Among your peer group you're probably one of the more-talented organizers. Your pals are aware of this. They may call upon you today to use your skills.

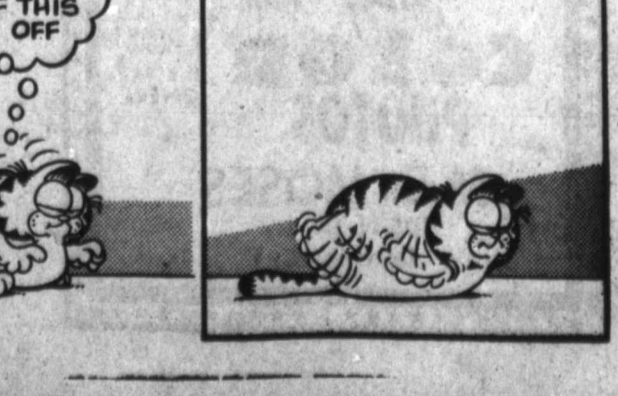
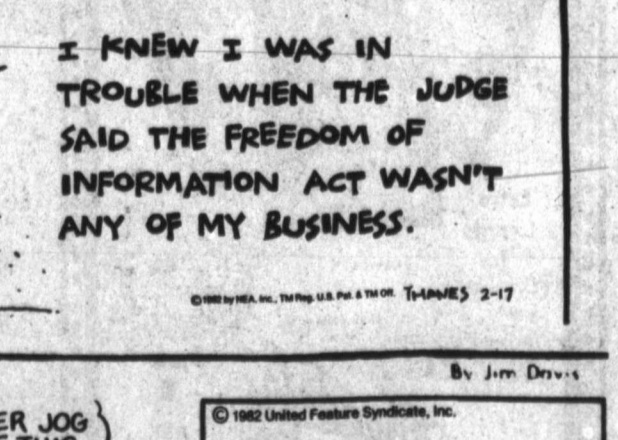
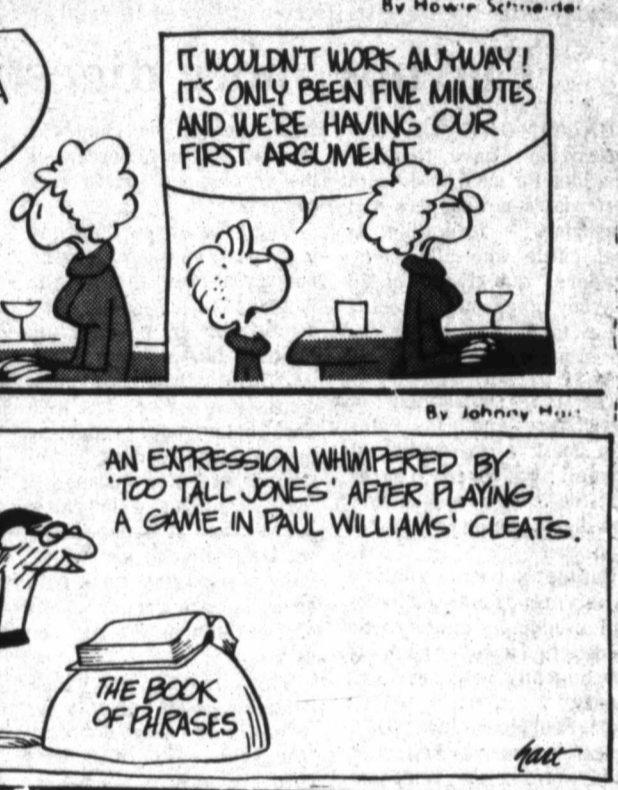
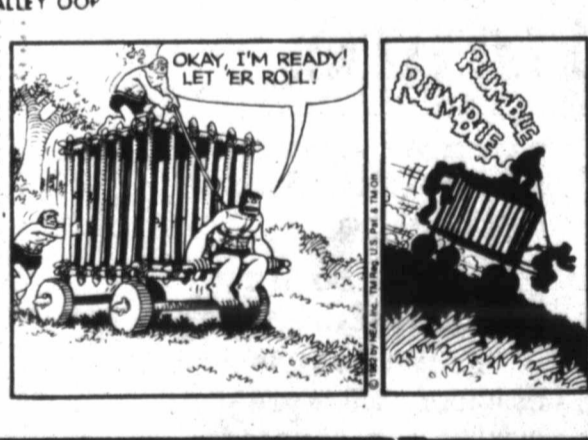
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Matters which could affect your finances or security should be given top priority today. You have the knack to turn marginal situations into gainers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 Take steps today to protect yourself concerning your self-interests. You'll know how to do so without being greedy, or offending associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 You could come across something today while rummaging through things that will be of more value to you now than when you first got it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Make it a point today to get in touch with an old friend to whom you have not been too attentive lately. The relationship is too valuable to let go by the boards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 By helping others achieve their goals and ambitions today, you'll gain in stature and reputation. When you need a boost, they'll be there to help.



SCORING DR. Jeffrey avoids Palo Duro defe on a driving la Duro, 72-55, Tu

Pam

By L.D. ST Pampa News Sp Pampa did housekeeping Tu sweeping out 72-55, in a D contest in Fieldhouse.

Pampa's off exactly shine w off Palo Duro, always looks goo "It really well-played Harvester coa Nichols. "It's al tell about Palo I they'll shoot fr at anytime."

Pampa, now 2 second half o hosts Amarillo regular-season night. The Sa Tascosa, 69-65, Palo Duro fal 0-2.

Pampa sped lead, then miss next five shots ball over sev errant passes closed out th hitting its last

Sp By BOB Pampa News Troy Owens to a 37-32 previously unba game played in the Op basketball pro Owens led a assault as the third-quarter scoring 14 limiting the Sp The game w

Pampa to nint

PORT WORTH, T of Texas sch teams, an voted by compiled by Star-Telegram, and Star-Telegram, and

1. San Antonio
2. Dallas Roosevelt
3. Galveston Ball
4. San Antonio
5. North Mesquite
6. Houston Yates
7. Tyler Lee
8. Pampa
9. Houston Wheat
10. Houston CL
11. Andrews
12. Beaumont HB
13. Washachie
14. Slabac
15. South San We
16. Huntsville
17. Laredo United
18. Houston Parr
19. Palestine
20. Cleburne
21. Columbus
22. Harlin-Jeffers
23. Diboll
24. Manor
25. Jordan
26. Linden-Kildare
27. Rice
28. Dimmitt
29. Denver City
30. Littlefield
31. Sablon
32. Bartlett
33. New Diana
34. Shelbyville
35. Noca
36. Bullard
37. Morton
38. Shallowater
39. Wolfe City
40. Brookland
41. Dine Box
42. Sneed
43. Ponder
44. Grand
45. Anderson
46. Neufuss
47. s-Laurville
48. West Lamar
49. s-Belcher six fo player.

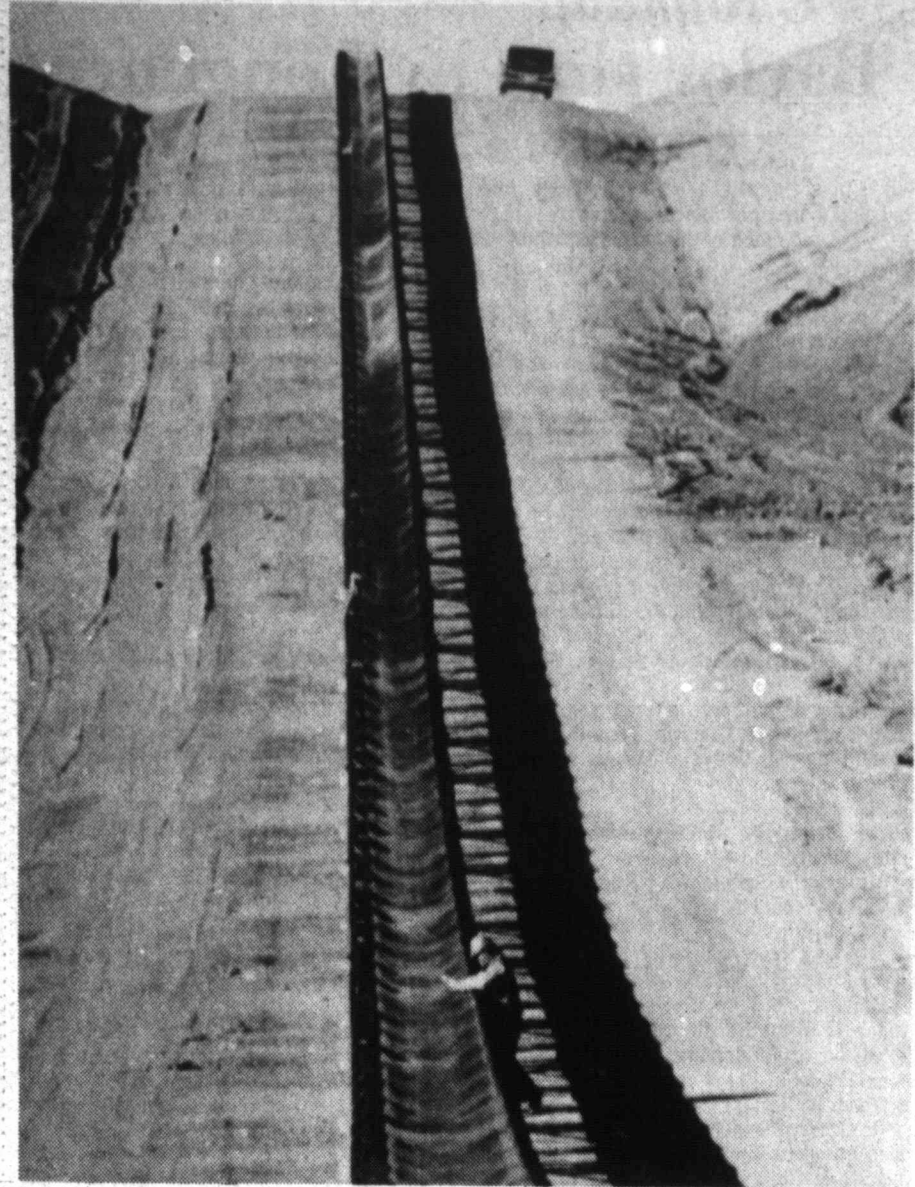


IMAGE MAKING. A new Goodyear steel-cable conveyor belt, strung out and ready to be tensioned, casts a giant shadow at Peabody Coal Company's Kayenta, Ariz., mine. When fully operational this spring, the belt will stretch 8½ miles, replacing trucks that now carry coal from huge strip mines. (AP Laserphoto)

Police novelist would take chief's job

HOUSTON (AP) — Joseph Wambaugh, ex-cop, filmmaker and best-selling author of gritty police novels, says he'd be happy to run the police department in the nation's fifth-largest city even though he never applied for the job.

"After having read Thomas Thompson's 'Blood and Money,' I've learned that in Houston one either gets murdered or gets rich," the author of "The Blue Knight" Wambaugh said in a statement released Tuesday in Los Angeles.

"I've been so bored lately I'm ready for either. Therefore, I enthusiastically accept. Have gun, will travel."

Wambaugh is one of 11 current or former law enforcement officers being considered for the post of police chief by Mayor Kathy Whitmire. Seven of the candidates applied for the job, and the other four, including Wambaugh, were recommended by various people. The mayor's office would not say who had recommended Wambaugh.

When Mrs. Whitmire saw Wambaugh's name on the list of candidates, "her only question was 'Who's Joseph Wambaugh?'" said mayoral spokesman Raul Reyes.

Wambaugh, who also wrote "The Onion Field," "The Choirboys," "The New Centurians" and "The Black Marble," formerly worked for the Los Angeles police

department, and became a filmmaker after he bought back the film rights to "The Onion Field" from Columbia Pictures. Using his own money and that of investors, Wambaugh directed the 1979 film, which is about the murder of a policeman.

Lela Rolant of Allen-Rolant Public Relations in Los Angeles, which issued Wambaugh's statement, said the novelist found out about

his recommendation through the news media.

"Joe knew nothing about it," Miss Rolant said Tuesday.

Jay Allen of the public relations firm said Wambaugh was in seclusion working on a book.

"He's working on a new book — there's no title. It's a new novel," Allen said.

Wambaugh was with the Los Angeles Police

Department for 14 years, and wrote his first three books, "The New Centurians," "The Blue Knight" and "The Onion Field," based on his experiences. Allen said. He eventually became a sergeant in the detective bureau of the city's Hollenbeck division.

CATTLEMAN'S LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

Box 50, Dalhart, Tex. 806-249-5505

4 Miles West of Dalhart on Hwy. 54

AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY
HOGS AT 10 A.M.—CATTLE FOLLOWING

MARKET REPORT FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1982
SOLD 2346 CATTLE 784 CATTLE PRIVATE TREATY
873 HOGS

Top Hogs	\$47.00 to \$48.50
Sows	\$38.00 to \$43.00
Boars	\$31.00 to \$33.00
Butcher Cows	\$34.00 to \$41.00
Butcher Bulls	\$46.00 to \$53.00
Heiferettes	\$42.00 to \$51.00
Cutting Bulls	\$58.00
Feeder Steers	600-700 Lb. \$64.00 to \$66.00
	700-800 Lb. \$61.00 to \$64.00
	800-900 Lb. \$60.00 to \$62.00
	900-1000 Lb. \$59.00 to \$61.00
Feeder Heifers	\$54.00 to \$57.50

WITH NO LOADS OF GREEN HEIFERS OFFERED

Calf Market	\$1.00 higher
Steer Calves	300-500 Lbs. \$64.00 to \$74.00
Heifer Calves	300-500 Lbs. \$54.00 to \$61.00

ANYONE WANTING TO SELL CATTLE OR CONTRACT FOR SPRING DELIVERY LET US KNOW. WE ALSO HAVE A SELL AND CONTRACT BACK PLAN.

LET US KNOW OF YOUR CONSIGNMENTS IN ADVANCE SO WE CAN ADVISE OUR BUYERS.

Field Rep. George Wall, New Mexico 505-374-9550
Field Rep. Greg Wade, Canyon, Tx. 806-665-3409
Nights Call Jim McCarty 806-249-6297

LARRY WING, MANAGER
Residence Phone 806-249-2402

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised Sunday in the paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertised available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a "Clearance" or "Special Value" item) is not available, we will select and offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value or place a "raincheck" order for the item, at the advertised sale price.

We regret that the light bulbs No. 84-61901, 61902 & 62034 offered on page 1 of our advertising section Sunday in this paper may not be available in all wattages as indicated. Similarly, the paint No. 75-4500S & 35765 offered on page 8 may not be available in all colors.

If the wattage bulb or color of paint you want is not available we will place a "Raincheck" order for you at the advertised sale price.

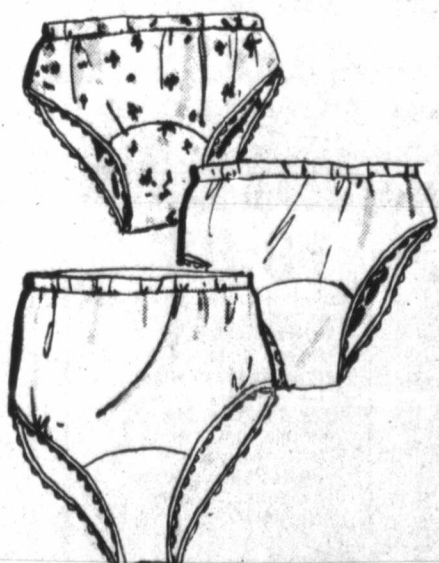


SAVE 1/3

LADIES SLIPS
Large Group Famous Name Brand Slips
reg. 6.00 to 12.00
4⁰⁰ to 8⁰⁰

LADIES PANTIES
Bikini - Hip Huggers - Briefs
reg. 1.15 to 3.75
.77 to 2⁵⁰

SALE THRU SAT. FEB. 20



SAVE 20%

CARTERS for Girls Knit Vest
Spank Panites Hip Huggers
reg. 4.00 to 5.50
3²⁰ to 4⁴⁰
SALE THRU SAT. FEB. 20



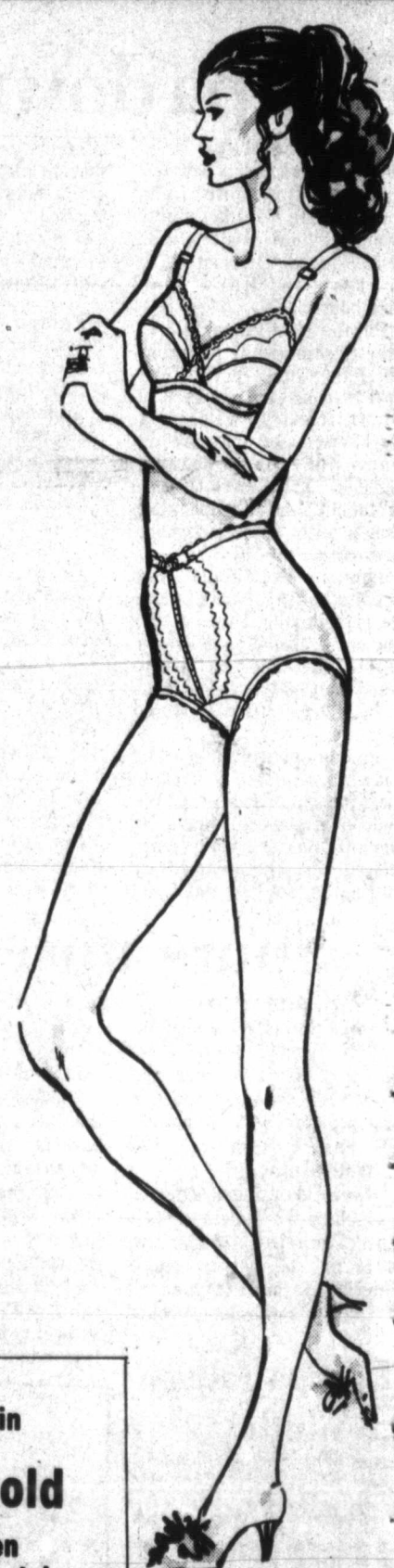
SAVE 1/2

SPECIAL PURCHASE: LADIES NYLON SLEEPWEAR
Fashion & Basic Styles
reg. 13.00 to 32.00 **6⁵⁰ to 16⁰⁰**

SAVE 20%

Entire Stock **LADIES BRA'S And GIRDLES** by Playtex Givenchy Bestform Bras
reg. 4.59 to 19.00
Include Longline
3⁶⁷ to 15²⁰

GIRDLES
reg. 6.00 to 38.00
4⁰⁰ to 30⁴⁰
Includes All in One
SALE THRU SAT. FEB. 20th



Register to Win **50,000 in Gold**
Playtex Golden Anniversary Sweepstakes
Information and Entry Blanks in our Foundation Department

Bealls



OPEN TIL 9 P.M. TO SERVE YOU PAMPA MALL

KICKS activist Fonda.
By Assoc. LOS A Tom H firebra anti-wa unsuccess U.S. Ser running this time chance o establish in the str More t \$200 each served t and to r galaxy movie st Hayden' in the sta The so in Los A Plaza H that eve Lydon court th Californi of 1982 is as part establi Californ Declan new leaders politi camp a Preside feder mean which danger selfishne disaster Hayde the Ca will battleg where I
FURTHER REDUCTIONS FURTHER REDUCTIONS FURTHER REDUCTIONS

Pesticides a problem in third world

EDITOR'S NOTE — Pesticides are most necessary in Third World nations trying to increase their food production. But careless handling, misuse and overuse, and a lack of government control are combining to cause major problems — and tragedy.

By **DAVID L. LANGFORD**
Associated Press Writer
GUAMO, Colombia (AP) — The birds are only tourists here in the farmlands of the Magdalena Valley, visitors from the green slopes of the surrounding Andes Mountains where the crop dusters don't fly.

"You must go to Guamo and see what has happened," Dr. Jesus Hidrobo, a worried watcher of his country's environment, had said back in Bogota at the National University of Colombia.

The road to Guamo climbs two miles high and then drops and twists on a harrowing three-hour run. Peasants coax laden burros along the roadside. Brightly-painted buses jammed with people race into the blind curves side by side with tank trucks marked "Peligro." Danger.

On the lower slopes, banana trees begin to appear, shading the coffee trees that provide Colombia's chief export, \$2.36 billion a year.

At Giradot, the highway crosses the Magdalena River and straightens out across broad, open fields of cotton and rice, 75,000 acres of each that produce two crops a year in this tropical climate where the seasons don't change.

At first glance, it could be the Mississippi Delta or South Florida. It is flat, hot and still. The air smells of bug poison.

"If you see a bird, it is a tourist bird," Hidrobo had said. "If it stays around long it will be dead like the others."

Gildardo Vega, 32, a farm worker, confirms what the professor had said. He remembers a happier valley, before the planes arrived.

"Twenty years ago, people could live off the land," Vega says. "There were monkeys, deer, quail, caiman, armadillos and rabbits. You could go down and throw a net in the river and get a dozen fish. Now it is empty. I could wake up and hear the song of

a bird. Now I hear an airplane."

In the struggle for survival against pestilence, man invented pesticides. In the Magdalena Valley and elsewhere in the Third World, he is still trying to learn to use it.

As bugs begat "super bugs" resistant to the known pesticides, more potent chemicals came on the market following World War II, up to 1,000, many evolving from the nerve toxins developed by the Nazis. Some were found to cause cancer, birth defects, nerve disorders or sterility and are banned or strictly regulated in the United States.

But the United States and other industrialized nations still export banned or restricted pesticides to the Third World countries which have little means of controlling their use. Exports accounted for one-fourth of the \$4.7 billion in pesticide sales reported by 34 U.S. companies last year.

And in developing nations, where authorities say farmers often apply up to 30 times as much pesticide as they need, the toxic powders and liquids are peddled and handled like so much sugar and honey.

Gildardo Vega and his friend Carlos Ballestro, 38, a mechanic who repairs pesticide spraying equipment, tell of a wedding in a village near Guamo where the guests drank rainwater caught in a

discarded pesticide barrel. Seven people died within a week.

In Bangkok, Thailand, last summer, 300 schoolgirls were hospitalized after they drank fruit drinks made with sugar packed in a DDT sack.

In the Chaco province of northern Argentina, agriculture officials say, Catalino Alfonso sprayed his cotton field just before a rain came. The insecticide washed into a sluiceway his family used to collect drinking water. His two daughters, Ester and Mabel, died.

The World Health Organization estimates that at least 500,000 people around the world get sick from exposure to pesticides each year, resulting in 5,000 deaths, mostly the result of careless handling of the toxins by farm workers.

"The dilemma is that pesticides are necessary in a world where, according to most estimates, 500 million people don't get enough to eat, strains of insects and mites that have developed resistance to poison doubled from 182 in 1962 to 364 in 1977 and malaria and other insect-borne diseases are on the rebound.

The crop dusters were quick to take to the air with malathion when the Mediterranean fruit fly returned to California and Florida last summer. And in the Guanacaste region of Costa Rica, farmers are mixing lethal pesticide "cocktails" of DDT, toxaphene, endrin and parathion and spraying their crops 10 times as often as they did just five years ago, government officials say.

"A special reason why H&R Block should prepare your taxes."



The 1040A Express
24 hour turnaround on your 1040A Short Form.

The new two-page Short Form calls for up to 63 entries and may refer you to the instructions 16 times. When H&R Block prepares your 1040A Short Form, you'll get your return back in 24 hours, accurate and double checked, ready for your signature. At a very fair price.

1040A Express Service. New from H&R Block.

H&R BLOCK

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

17 reasons.
One smart decision.

612 W. Francis
665-2161

Weekdays 9-6
Saturday 9-5



KICKS OFF CAMPAIGN. Tom Hayden, anti-war activist of the 1960s, is shown with his wife, actress Jane Fonda, at a recent \$200-a-plate dinner at which he announced his campaign for a seat in the California legislature. (AP Laserphoto)

Tom Hayden runs again for office

By **DOUG WILLIS**
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Hayden, one-time firebrand leader of the anti-war movement and unsuccessful candidate for a U.S. Senate nomination, is running for office again. And this time he is given a good chance of joining the political establishment he once fought in the streets.

More than 600 people paid \$200 each last week to be served by black-tie waiters and to rub shoulders with a galaxy of television and movie stars at the kickoff of Hayden's campaign for a seat in the state Assembly.

The scene was a ballroom in Los Angeles' posh Century Plaza Hotel, the same room that every president since Lyndon Johnson has used to court the monied elite of California. The Tom Hayden of 1982 is seeking acceptance as part of the political establishment of the California Democratic Party.

Declaring it is time for "a new generation of leadership" in California politics, Hayden is campaigning against President Reagan's "new federalism" as a "mean-spirited" doctrine which contains a very dangerous sanction of selfishness that will be a disaster for our people.

Hayden says he believes the California Legislature will become a major battleground of the '80s where Democrats will forge

alternatives to Reagan's economic plans.

Hayden, who in 1969 shouted outside the walls of Folsom Prison to "free the leadership of the revolution" from prison, in 1982 is talking about the need to put more police on the street to fight the "crisis in crime."

"We must help citizens with the immediate shadows that are stalking their lives. I am referring to crime," Hayden said. "I will support state assistance for community-based crime prevention programs combining more police on the streets with more citizen involvement."

The announcement marks Hayden's second bid for political office in California. Six years ago he ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in the Democratic primary against the incumbent, John Tunney.

But there are several major differences between that campaign and Hayden's 1982 campaign.

In 1976, he had no realistic chance of winning. It was a campaign to establish political credibility. This time, Hayden is seeking a lower office, and he could win.

He will face Steve Saltzman, a aide to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, and Alan Katz, a former federal Securities and Exchange Commission attorney in the June 8 Democratic primary. The seat is currently held by

Democrat Mel Levine, who is seeking a seat in Congress.

Hayden is, if not the favorite, a strong contender, with far more political experience than his two Democratic primary foes and more acceptance among party leaders. And with the Hollywood connections of his wife, actress Jane Fonda, Hayden has far more ability than his rivals to raise campaign funds.

His announcement dinner netted more than \$100,000, raising his total to \$250,000, a vast sum even in 1982 for so early in a legislative campaign.

The dinner was a good example of Hayden's new political standing. Although some Democratic Party leaders in California are still wary that Hayden might be a liability, a target for Republicans to campaign against in races statewide, many others are ready to accept Hayden in the party hierarchy.

The chairman of the Los Angeles County Democratic committee and the president of the Los Angeles City Council topped a list two dozen or more party and local officials attending Hayden's kickoff dinner.

Show business celebrities supporting Hayden include actors Ed Asner, Robert Blake, Mike Farrell, Jack Lemmon and Martin Sheen; comedian David Steinberg; singers Kris Kristofferson, Stephen Stills and Helen Reddy, and actresses Loni

Anderson, Goldie Hawn, Sally Field and Susan Saint James, among others.

Being feted inside, rather than demonstrating outside, is just one sign of how times have changed since Hayden helped to found Students for a Democratic Society — the radical SDS of the 1960s — or since he led anti-war demonstrations outside the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Hayden, too, has changed. At 42, he is a husband, father and homeowner, with traces of gray creeping into his thick dark hair.

He was received by President Carter in the White House and has served in various unpaid posts as Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s appointee.

Since his 1976 U.S. Senate campaign, Hayden has spent most of his time writing newspaper and magazine articles and directing one of the most successful grassroots political organizations in California, the Campaign for Economic Democracy, which has its political base in Santa Monica in the Assembly district where he is running.

Today Hayden shuns the word "radical," describing his causes instead as "progressive."

We Service Kirby & Hoover Vacuum Cleaners
Your Singer Dealer
665-2383

FURTHER REDUCTIONS FURTHER REDUCTIONS FURTHER REDUCTIONS

Final Markdowns

BOOTS
Dress & Western
Values to \$75.00
19⁹⁰

CASUAL SHOES
Complete Stock of Fall & Winter shoes. All this Season's styles. Values to \$45.00.
\$5⁹⁰ to \$19⁹⁰

SPORT SHOES
Large group of this season's styles. Values to \$48.00.
\$5⁹⁰ to \$19⁹⁰

FALL & WINTER SHOES & BOOTS
Spring Shoes Are Arriving Daily!!
So Our Fall & Winter Shoes **MUST GO** To Make Room For New Spring Shoes.

SAVE UP TO 80% ON FALL & WINTER BOOTS & SHOES

DRESS SHOES
Balance of our fall & winter shoes. All this season's styles. Values to \$68.00.
\$5⁹⁰ to \$19⁹⁰

ALL SALES FINAL NO REFUNDS

"Pampa Your Feet All"...

Hubb's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291
All Items Subject to Prior Sale

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 18-20, 1982 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL
SLICED SMOKED BRISKET SANDWICH
99^c

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX **89^c**

RATH CANNED HAM 3 LBS. **\$4.99**

RATH BREAKFAST SAUSAGE **2 for \$1.00**

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 LB. **\$1.69**

SHURFRESH COLBY CHEESE 10 OZ. **99^c**

MORTON FAMILY PAK GLAZED DONUTS 14 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

ALLSUP'S
ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
\$1.49
1/2 GAL. HD. CTN.

If it's Borden, it's got to be good

1857 **BORDEN** 1982

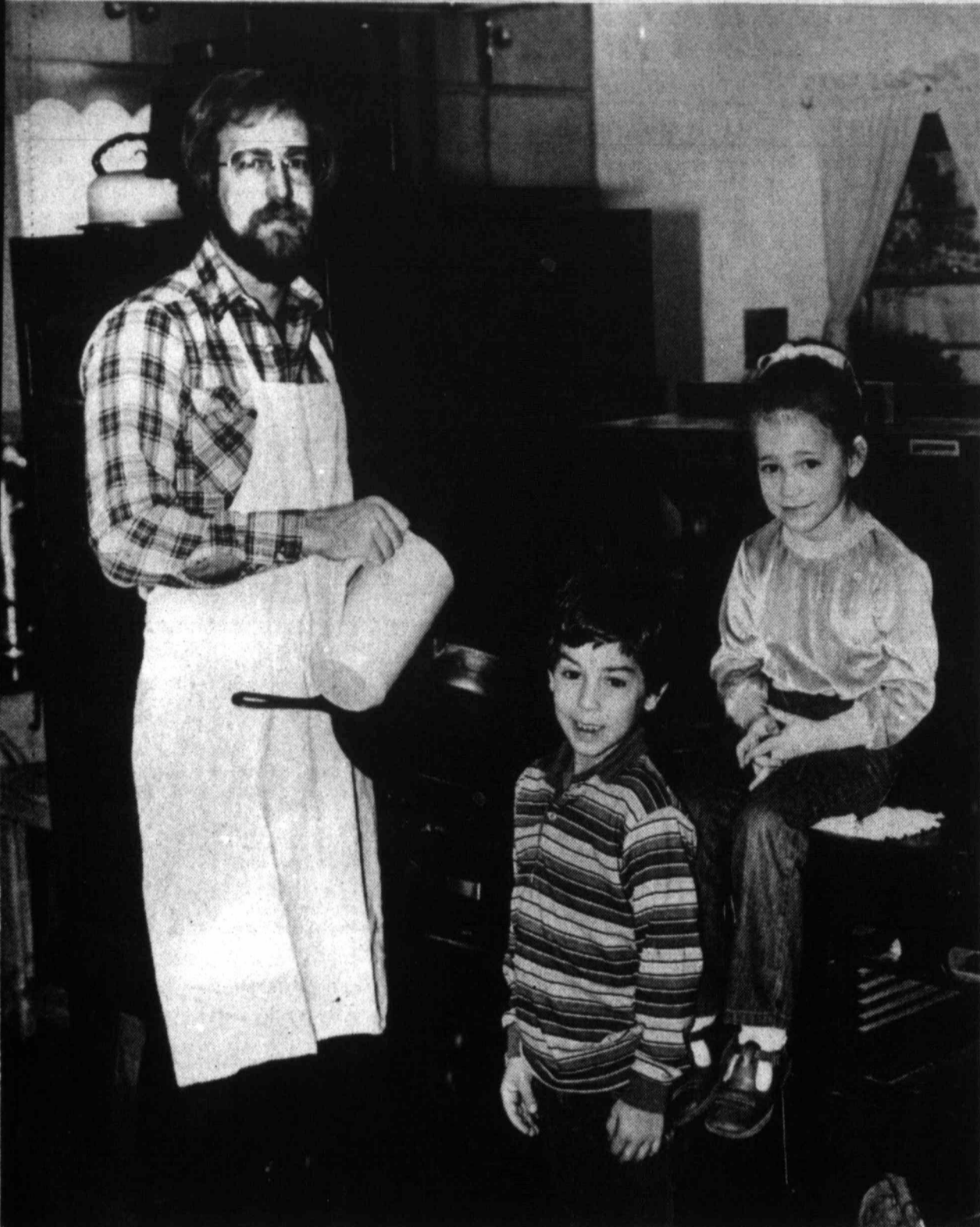
BORDEN'S HI-PRO MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.09**

BORDEN'S 6 CT. PKG. POPSICLES **89^c**

BORDEN'S 6 CT. PKG. FUDGESICLES **89^c**

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES
"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"

FRESH POPPED, BUTTERED ALLSUP'S POPCORN
29^c
LARGE BAG



COME AND GET IT! Bill Ragsdale, left, general chairman for the Annual St. Matthews Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, dons his apron in preparation for the big event. Chris Gilbert, 6, and Kimberly Martin, 5, are ready for the all-you-can-eat meal of pancakes and

bacon. The supper will be held in the Parish Hall of St. Matthews Episcopal Church on Tuesday, Feb. 23 from 5 p.m. till 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50, pre-school children age 5 and under are free. The proceeds will go to the St. Matthew Day School. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Long history of Liqueurs is romantic

By TOM HOGE

AP Wine and Food Writer
There's a romance about liqueurs that is unmatched elsewhere in the world of spirits, a romance based on their origins and the colorful figures with whom many are linked. Some of these elixirs were born in the cellars of monasteries in the Middle Ages and were used at first to treat ailments. Then, as sugar and hitherto unknown spices were brought to Europe from the New World, these often bitter medicines were transformed through improved distilling into delicious alcoholic cordials, like those two classics, Benedictine and Chartreuse. Liqueurs became popular in France during the age of Louis XIV, the Sun King, who reigned until 1715. He is said to have had his own personal liqueur

formula made from musk roses and spices that may have inspired the French rose liqueur, Rosalis, which resembles the king's French title, Roi Soleil. Other cordials have also been named after notables, like the American Creme Yvette flavored with the Parma violet. It was inspired by the French entertainer Yvette Guilbert, who was famous here and abroad around the turn of the century. Grape brandy is a key ingredient of many liqueurs such as blackberry, apricot and cherry cordials. Others are derived from whiskeys, notably Scotch. The best-known Scotch liqueur is Drambuie, which is based on a formula brought to Scotland by Bonnie Prince Charlie when he went there in 1745 in an unsuccessful bid to regain the throne of his ancestors from the English. A price was placed on Charles' head but he was hidden by a loyal Scotsman. In appreciation, the prince gave the formula of his personal liqueur to his protector. It is made from Scotch malt whisky and heather honey. I recently discovered that Drambuie is good in a steak sauce. Here is the recipe.
1 cup frozen peas
1 cup baby carrots, whole
1 cup broccoli flowerets
1 cup cauliflower flowerets
6 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
6 minute steaks
1/2 cup beef bouillon
2 ounces Drambuie
1 ounce Scotch whisky
Cook the four vegetables separately. Drain and toss each with 1 tablespoon butter. Set

aside and keep warm. In the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter and the oil, in large frying pan saute garlic 1 minute. Remove garlic. Saute steaks about 3 minutes each side, depending on desired doneness. Remove steaks and add bouillon. Cook 1 minute. Remove from heat and add Drambuie and Scotch. Place steaks on platter, surround with vegetables and pour sauce over meat. Serves 6. Good with a hearty red Burgundy wine.
(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$2 to Gourmet Corner, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

Dear Abby

Shades of gray tarnish case of missing silver

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter from a hostess who said that two pieces of her sterling dinnerware were missing immediately following a dinner party. She said she'd looked everywhere but couldn't find them, and concluded that one of the guests must have stolen them. Both she and her husband agreed to say nothing. She wrote and asked you if she had done the right thing, and you said, "Yes. To have announced that the silver was missing would have created more humiliation than the silver was worth." In other words, they were right to remain silent.

It seems to me that today too many people are getting away with this sort of thing because nobody wants to create a scene. I don't know how it could have been handled diplomatically, but remaining silent wasn't the answer either. I would hope that in other situations of this kind you might come up with an answer that could be a shade more responsible. Thank you for allowing me to disagree.

WARD D. PIERCE, METHODIST MINISTER

DEAR MR. PIERCE: You are, of course, right. Remaining silent isn't the answer, but consider the alternative: announcing to the guests that some silverware was missing, and would the thief please "fess" up? (P.S. If anybody out there knows of a diplomatic way of making that accusation, I'd like to hear it.)

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married. She had a church wedding and reception. We did not send invitations to any out-of-state relatives because we knew they wouldn't come, and we thought our invitation might be interpreted as a hint to send a gift.

Now, one of these out-of-state relatives is getting married for the second time, and we received an invitation. She lives in Colorado and no one here has seen her for 20 years. We have no intention of going, which I'm sure will be no surprise to her.

What should we do? TICKED OFF IN TEXAS

DEAR TICKED: Send your regrets and best wishes.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning "Out of Ideas," who didn't know what to give her wealthy mother-in-law for special occasions: Your advice was perfect. You told her not to worry about gifts for special occasions — to write letters regularly and enclose pictures.

I work in one of the finest retirement nursing homes in the country, and we do everything we can to make our residents happy. But nothing we do equals the pleasure they get when a letter from "the family" arrives. And when pictures are enclosed, there's a celebration! They're circulated throughout the home to be shared with everyone here.

But there's nothing sadder than seeing a resident look for mail every day and be disappointed.

Please emphasize again and again that the best thing a family can do for someone in a nursing home is to write regularly and send pictures. Even those who can no longer read but must have letters read to them enjoy holding those letters and feeling them. There is something magical about the touch of something from the family.
HOWARD IN PHILADELPHIA

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cent) envelope to: Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

LAST FEW DAYS

SHOE SALE.

group I Bernardo Garolini Valley	18⁹⁰
group II Biff Life Stride Cobbies	13⁹⁰
group III Connie Jac Levine	10⁹⁰

Bags 1/2 Price Boots 1/2 price

Don't miss this opportunity for great savings at the Hollywood

THE Hub

Amarillo, Polk at Sixth • 376-8268
Sunset Center • 365-7481
Pampa, Kingsmill & Cuyler • 665-7176
Clovis, 4th & Main • 763-3484

This last week

of our sale

is the best week

of the savings!

HELD OVER!

Because of bad weather we've extended the sale for one more absolutely final week!

It's "last call" now through Saturday, Feb. 20, of the Hub's Winter Clearance Sale! Featuring final markdowns, new discoveries and real savings, some to 75%. Here's why...

Last week when we inventoried, we found many sale marked fashions out of size and probably being overlooked. We found a lot of other items we didn't know we had (and wish we didn't). We found, too, that some of our bargains just weren't moving as fast as we liked and should be further reduced. All these finds add up to the most furious week of savings beginning right now during our Storewide Winter Clearance Sale! That's what we mean when we say the downside of our sale is the upside of your savings! You'll save 50% and 75% off on more fashions than ever before. Come in and see!

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Men's Sportcoats, regularly 125.00... now \$75 to \$94 ■ Large group of Men's Better Socks... 75% off! ■ Large group of Men's All Wool Pants... 1/2 off! ■ Large group of Men's Dacron & Wool and All Wool Socks... 1/2 price! ■ Large group of Men's Suits, reg. 235.00 & 245.00... \$117.50 & \$122.50 ■ Entire Stock of Men's Sweaters... 1/2 price! (Sunset Center Only) ■ Entire Stock of Hang Ten Junior Sportswear... 1/2 off! ■ Winter and Early Spring Dresses... 1/3 off! ■ Entire Stock of Infants' & Children's Coats... 1/2 price! 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Entire Stock of Girls' & Pre-Teens Skirts & Sweaters... 1/2 price! ■ Toddler Boys' 2-Piece Suits... 1/2 price! ■ Pre-Teen Coordinates, Jeans, Sweaters and Tops... 1/2 price! ■ Entire Stock of Fall & Winter Suede Shoes by Marquise, Connie and Air Step... 1/2 price! ■ Entire Stock of Fall Grosshoppers... 1/2 price! ■ Special Group of Candies... 1/2 price! ■ Entire Stock of Frye Boots... 30% to 50% off! ■ Entire Stock of Sandler Weather Boots... 1/2 price! ■ Large Group of Suede Boots by Connie and Air Step... 1/2 price! ■ Entire Stock of Handbags... 30% to 50% off! ■ Huge Group of Children's Shoes by Buster Brown and Keds... 1/2 price!
---	---

Charge it on your own convenient Hub Account, Visa, Master Card or American Express. Shop Sunset Hub Thursdays till 9, Pampa and Clovis Hubs Thursdays till 8.

DESIGNER'S SHOCASE

YOU CAN SPEND A LOT OF MONEY FOR QUALITY BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO!

AN AUTHENTIC "SMART BUY"

CLASSICS in a rainbow of colors

EXQUISITE POLYESTER CREPE BLOUSE

\$19.88

SIZES 6-16
VERY BEAUTIFUL IN A DELICATE WAY
HIGHEST QUALITY WEAR ONE TO SHOW YOUR REFINED AND FASTIDIOUS TASTE

DESIGNER'S SHOCASE

"WHERE YOU NEVER MISS A SALE"

217 N. Cuyler Downtown 9:30-5:30

Step Into the Spotlight... Step Into Designer's Shocase!

Dr. Lo...
Re...
By Lawrence...
DEAR DR...
36 years of...
been told th...
of level is...
According t...
I am more...
heart attac...
age man h...
have been...
strict diet...
cholesterol...
Most pro...
local man...
cholesterol...
you determ...
low or cont...
oil? How lo...
will take t...
of choleste...
cerned sinc...
of a heart a...
DEAR R...
are right t...
a person h...
ry of mem...
attacks ea...
increase th...
have a pe...
instances...
increased...
problem it...
ed by a hi...
high blood...
have a pe...
lesterol le...
inherited...
The first...
more than...
determinat...
times elev...
temporary...
remains...
should rest...
add incre...
activity en...
any signif...
deposits y...
skin. Get r...
a part of...
efforts do...
lower chol...
person a...
excess bod...
real calor...
Cult...
Art...
Wo...
The Gra...
Arts Com...
a worksho...
flowers. T...
held Thur...
9:30 a.m...
Annex me...
of the Ho...
conducting...
Person...
workshop...
scissors. ...
charged fo...
Educat...
conducted...
Agricult...
Service...
ages reg...
economic...
sex, reli...
origin.
Map...
By CECI...
Associate...
DI...
Maple "Ha...
Snap Bear...
Ambrosia...
MA...
The sau...
ive glaze...
2-pound...
smoke...
butt...
Whole...
2-teaspo...
1/4 teaspo...
1/2 cup Gr...
Cook th...
ording to...
drain. In...
an inch...
sides of...
lined pan...
inches). ...
and nutme...
up; pour...
uncovered...
for about...
few times...
ture and...

Dr. Lamb

Real concern over cholesterol

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 30 years old and have just been told that my cholesterol level is extremely high. According to the lab results I am more prone to have a heart attack than the average man by five to one. I have been placed on a very strict diet containing no cholesterol.

Most products found in the local markets do not list cholesterol levels. How can you determine if a product is low or contains no cholesterol? How long do you think it will take to reduce my level of cholesterol? I'm very concerned since my father died of a heart attack at age 54.

DEAR READER — You are right to be concerned. If a person has a family history of members having heart attacks early in life it does increase the chances he will have a problem. In most instances if there is an increased chance of having a problem it will be manifested by a high cholesterol or high blood pressure. If you have a persistent high cholesterol level it may be an inherited trait.

The first rule is to have more than one cholesterol determination as it is sometimes elevated with stress or temporary conditions. If it remains high then you should restrict your calories and increase your physical activity enough to eliminate any significant excess fat deposits you have under the skin. Get rid of it all, not just a part of it. Most dietary efforts do not help much to lower cholesterol unless the person also eliminates excess body fat through general calorie restriction.

And you will need to limit your total fat intake, especially your saturated fat as well as your cholesterol. Your own body will produce cholesterol if you consume too many calories and too much saturated fat.

There are only a few foods that are high in cholesterol — egg yolks, organ meats such as brains and liver and processed cheeses. Plant foods contain no cholesterol (cereals, vegetables, fruit). Most animal foods contain some.

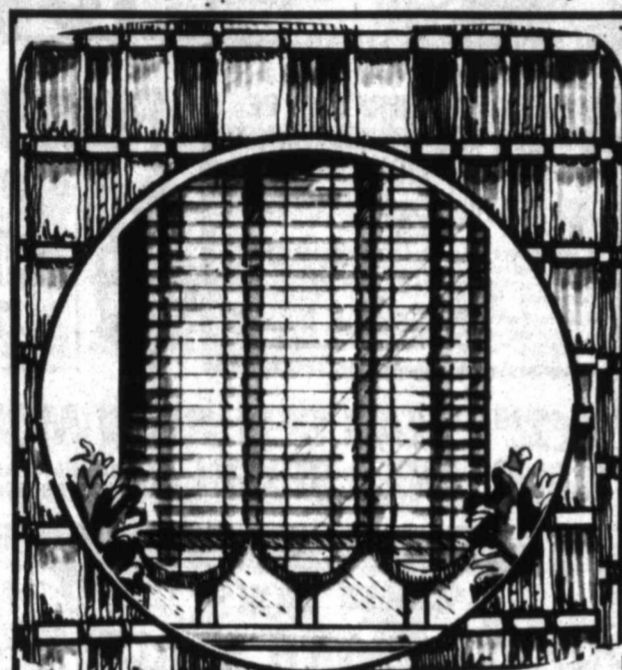
I am sending you The Health Letter number 15-4, Diet to Prevent Heart Attacks and Strokes, to outline a dietary program for you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My six-month-old baby died a short time ago. I don't understand fully why. He

had a throat infection first and then I guess the infection spread through his system. The death certificate said septic shock and some sort of meningitis, not spinal though. Is there any way a disease can strike a baby like that and kill him? The certificate also mentioned a viral infection. He only lived nine hours after he got sick. Any information you can give me would be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — Most infectious diseases cause illness by releasing toxins. These toxins can go throughout the body in the circulation. Stated another way, the germs release a poison.

Septic shock means shock or circulatory failure induced by sepsis (an infection). Many infections can be rapidly fatal. And many different viral infections can involve the nervous system. Unfortunately, we do not have good antiviral agents available similar to the antibiotics to combat bacteria. But we will have some day.



BoB Clements Inc.
Now Offers You

25% OFF
Regular Price on

- Custom Made Draperies
- Custom Made Bedspreads
- Woven Woods
- Levelor Mini Blinds

For your home or office



BoB Clements, Inc.
Pampa's Complete Fabric Care Center
1437 N. Hobart 665-5121

Cultural Arts Workshop

The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council Cultural Arts Committee is sponsoring a workshop on making ribbon flowers. The workshop will be held Thursday, Feb. 18, at 9:30 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Lil Hall of the Hobby Shop will be conducting the workshop.

Persons attending the workshop should bring scissors. A small fee will be charged for supplies.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Maple Ham

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FARE

- Maple "Ham" Potato Puffs
- Snap Beans Salad
- Ambrosia Beverage

MAPLE "HAM"

The sauce makes an attractive glaze for the meat.

2-pound (about) boneless smoked pork shoulder butt

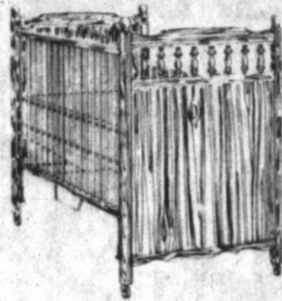
- Whole cloves
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup Grade B maple syrup

Cook the butt in water according to wrapper directions; drain. Insert the cloves, about an inch apart, over top and sides of butt; place in a foil-lined pan (11 by 7 by 1 1/2 inches). Stir the lemon juice and nutmeg into the maple syrup; pour over the butt. Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree oven for about 20 minutes. Baste a few times with the syrup mixture and serve hot.

20% off
crib, chest and stroller.

Save on sturdy crib of wood and wood products, mattress, or folding stroller.

	Reg.	Sale
Double drop side crib ...	199.00	159.20
4 Drawer Dresser ...	199.00	159.20
3 Drawer Chest ...	199.00	159.20
Steel folding stroller ...	35.50	28.40

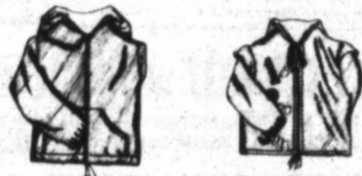


20% off

all lightweight jackets.

Find lots of spring favorites. Like these with cozy linings and attached hoods.

	Reg.	Sale
Zippered nylon, 1T to 4T ...	5.66	4.53
Embroidered nylon, 2 to 4 ...	7.50	6.00



20% off
all pair-ups.

Save on cool tops and rugged bottoms in the happy prints and bright solids they'll need to greet warm weather. And everything is poly/cotton, machine washable to easily get out the dirt kids get into. Infants' and toddlers' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Print, solid polo shirts ...	2.55	2.04
Corduroy boxers ...	3.66	2.92
Crewneck print shirt ...	5.00	4.00
Crewneck athletic shirts ...	5.00	4.00
Basic jeans ...	5.66	4.52
Novelty T-shirts ...	3.29	2.63
5-pocket jeans ...	13.00	10.40



20% off
all pants sets.

From dress-up to playtime, they'll meet their match in our pants and shirts sets. For infants and toddlers.

	Reg.	Sale
Vest/pants sets ...	10.00	8.00
Angel top/pants sets ...	10.00	8.00
Pants sets or overall sets ...	12.00	9.60
Shirt/pants set ...	12.00	9.60



20% off

all sleepwear.

Sleeptime is funtime with lovable Strawberry Shortcake® characters and more. Sizes for infants and toddlers.

	Reg.	Sale
2-pc. mesh knit pajamas ...	5.00	4.00
Lace trimmed baby dolls ...	5.69	4.55
One-piece sleeper ...	5.20	4.16
Girls' or boys' pajamas ...	4.44	3.55

Save prices effective through Saturday.



Save on basics for tots.



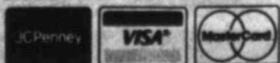
K. Wolens
FAMOUS FOR VALUES SINCE 1898
THRIFT CENTER
2207 Perryton Parkway

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

Yes! Hurry in Now During Our
GIGANTIC GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

We've taken even more reductions to offer you a whopping

50% to 60% OFF



Catalog 665-6516

JCPenney

Pampa Mall
Mon.-Sat.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
665-3745



BIGGEST TIRE HE'S EVER SEEN. This small boy plays it cool, paying no attention to the biggest tire he has ever seen — it is one of the world's biggest, weighing 3,500 kg, and it can be seen in front of a motor vehicle repair shop in Obedriessbach, Switzerland. (AP Laserphoto)

Israelis work at communal living

EDITOR'S NOTE — Kibbutz comes from a Hebrew word, "kvutza," meaning "group." It has meant a way of life for many Israeli settlers. The writer spent two months on a kibbutz to sample this modern communal living.

By **KEN KUSMER**
Associated Press Writer
RAMAT HAKOVESH, Israel (AP) — When a kibbutznik comes home after a day at work, he no longer sits in crowded quarters discussing Zionist ideals. He plops down in front of the television, goes to pottery classes, plays a game of tennis.

"You do not have to suffer to be a Zionist," says Kelly Solomon of kibbutz Ramat Hakovesh. "By being there and working the land, we are still accomplishing one of those Zionist ideals."

Ramat Hakovesh, a quiet settlement of some 650 people, lies 15 miles northeast of Tel Aviv. Its rolling hills produce cotton, citrus fruits, potatoes, peanuts, bananas and avocados.

Today's kibbutzniks still work cooperatively, own property collectively and govern democratically. Like their parents and grandparents, they have turned swamps and deserts into orchards and cotton fields.

But the profits earned from the growth of the settlements and kibbutz industry have given kibbutzniks a higher standard of living than some city-dwellers — and charges of elitism from their critics.

In September, Prime Minister Menachem Begin described them as "arrogant millionaires" lounging in their swimming pools, ignoring those around them.

The Begin blast met criticism of its own. Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labor Party which includes the kibbutz movement, said Begin was the only world leader who didn't respect the kibbutzim and their achievements. Angry kibbutzniks sent telegrams to Begin's office.

At Ramat Hakovesh, it was dismissed as party politics.

"There's no way to fight against it, because we are all brothers," Solomon says. "We don't take it seriously."

"Although we are only 3 percent of the country, we are 40 percent of the army officers. We are the only part of society with goals working to build the country," Solomon adds, citing the kibbutzim's border defenses, absorption of immigrants and contributions to Israeli agriculture.

Preceded by private farming ventures, the kibbutz began in the early 20th century as a productive way to organize Jewish

immigrants to Palestine, most of whom believed strongly in physical labor as a way to reclaim the land. Kibbutzim played an important role in channeling Jewish immigrants into places where they built communities, often in isolated locales or on frontiers. The kibbutzniks beame the nucleus of the Jewish army, as members formed and joined rural

defense forces to guard against Arab attacks.

Today, many of the kibbutzim employ cheap Arab labor to help with the workload, introducing a thorny corollary to the kibbutz ideal of collective work and management by the workers.

At Ramat Hakovesh, Arabs have been used to help with the harvest.

Share a smile with someone special



A professional 8 x 10 color portrait for

All ages welcome - babies, adults, and families! Choose from our selection of scenic and color backgrounds. We'll select poses, and additional portraits will be available with no obligation. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

88¢

THESE DAYS ONLY - THUR FRI SAT
FEBRUARY: 18 19 20
10 A.M.-8 P.M.
CORONADO CENTER



88¢ per sitting. No charge for additional group subjects. One special per person. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Remember, children must be accompanied by parent.

Brown's End of Month Savings

Now Thru Saturday February 27th

MEN'S SHOES

3²²
to
10²²
OFF Reg. Price

Florsheim
Dexter
Hushpuppy
NIKE
Backtrack



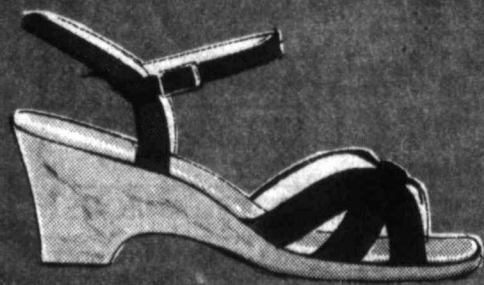
Hush Puppies
BRAND SHOES

LADIES SHOES NATURALIZER

Penaljo
SAS
Dexter
Nike
Naturalizer
Backtrack



2²²
to
5²²
OFF Reg. Price



SPECIAL GROUP LADIES' SPRING SHOES
SAVE 25% to 50% OFF Reg. Price
All On Rack

MEN'S



WOMEN'S



Reg. 35.95
NOW 28⁹⁵

Reg. 34.95
NOW 19⁹⁷

Reg. 35.95
Now 29⁹⁵

Factory Stems



Reg. 34.95
NOW 19⁹⁷

Reg. 25.95
Reg. 35.95

Reg. 34.95
NOW 19⁹⁵



Shoes For The Entire Family

Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY

Downtown PAMPA
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9-6:30

