











# A hole in the ice for the Pentagon

By WALTER MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's federal spending freeze — with a hole in the ice for the Pentagon — is a repackaging of the budget control campaign he has been waging ever since he came to the White House.

The change is in title and slogan, not in the substance of what Reagan proposed in his State of the Union message Tuesday night.

It was a catchier way of saying what he has been saying: He wants domestic spending curbed because it is out of control and feeds dangerous deficits in the federal budget.

He wants Pentagon spending increased because without a defense buildup, the national security will be in jeopardy.

Those goals, and indeed, many of the spending curbs drafted earlier by budget director David A. Stockman, fit into the kind of selective freeze Reagan wants Congress to approve.

In weighing the president's budget, congressional leaders — particularly the Democrats — will probably seek better balance between military and domestic programs than Reagan proposes. Under his freeze plan, defense spending would increase by about 14 percent, while domestic programs would get about 2 percent more.

Not long ago, Stockman and other budget advisers were lined up against the idea of a spending freeze, deeming it impractical and saying it wouldn't work. But the idea gained credence in Congress in the face of soaring deficit projections. And Reagan needed a dramatic gesture to counter the fact that the deficits he had said would be declining by now are soaring instead.

Budget-makers don't like freezes because they want room for change, adjustment, and, they hope, improvement on what went before. An outright freeze would amount to a replay of the last budget, and nobody argues that was even close to perfect.

No point in doing that again.

But a flexible freeze provides a slogan, an understandable administration goal, and a catchword Reagan and his allies can invoke again and again, as they will in the months ahead.

And a flexible freeze is the kind Reagan proposed.

Under the Reagan freeze plan, it will continue to do so, spending more money next year than this year. The new element is in Reagan's proposal that the rate of increase be no greater than the rate of inflation.

The administration figures that will be in the neighborhood of 5 percent for the period involved. That is the leeway and if spending, as expected, winds up at about \$800 billion, it is \$40 billion worth of leeway.

Actually, given the far higher inflation rate of the previous budget year, the increase in federal spending between Reagan's first and second years in office comes close to fitting the freeze formula he proposed Tuesday night.

There is further maneuvering room in the fact that Reagan's freeze applies to the bottom line on federal spending. It is not across the board, item by item.

## Leading banker dies

AUSTIN (AP) — Fred Clarke Morse, who began the savings institutions that blossomed into First Texas Savings Association and First City National Bank, died Tuesday. He was 96.

Morse organized the Mutual Savings Institution in 1920 and Fidelity Trust Co. in 1936. He also brought a program to Austin schools that allowed children to put aside nickels and dimes in a savings account.

Personal thrift was important to Morse.

"He was interested more in building character, in the growth of morality," his wife Estelle Klett Morse said. "He thought if he taught the young to be thrifty, they'd grow up to be thrifty."

"To this day," said his son, Fred Morse Jr., "people tell me: 'If it wasn't for your father, I would never have been able to go to college or to buy a house.'"

Morse was born in Emporia, Kan., and received degrees from the College of Emporia, the University of Texas, and Rutgers University. He was licensed as a lawyer in 1910.

He served as a director of many professional, community and arts organizations, including the Texas Fine Arts Association and the Texas Savings and Loan League.

"His business, his family and his church, those three things were very important to him," said his wife. "He was one of the old-timers."

Morse wrote several books, including "The Ex-Students' History of the University of Texas in Pictures," and for 15 years wrote a newspaper column on current events.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Weed-Corley Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be sent to St. David's Episcopal Church.

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# Doctor lived good life until law caught him

By LAURA RICHARDSON  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. John Hall Thomas lived the good life in a restored three-story Victorian mansion in Nacogdoches. He had a swimming pool and was building a carriage house. Then the law caught up with him.

Thomas, 38, ran weight reduction clinics in Dallas and Nacogdoches — and a prosecutor says that in six months in 1982 Thomas wrote 46 percent of the prescriptions for the stimulant Preludin issued in Texas.

Thomas was indicted Sept. 28 on 63 counts of illegally prescribing the drug, conspiring to dispense the drug illegally, and operating a continuing criminal enterprise. His license to practice medicine has been revoked, and in a plea bargain arrangement, he pleaded guilty

Monday in Tyler federal court to one count of illegally prescribing the drug.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Chris Harrison said in a telephone interview from Tyler that Thomas wrote 5,065 Preludin prescriptions amounting to 300,000 doses from January to June 1982. He made more than \$450,000 during that time, Harrison said.

His mansion in Nacogdoches had a historical marker on the front, and copper pipes under the floors to heat the place.

"It was completely restored, something right out of Disneyland," Harrison said.

Harrison said Thomas, a former Air Force doctor who had a general practice in Nacogdoches, ran into financial trouble after he and a partner, Bruce Morris, began a computer software business in 1979.

"It kept him away from his practice and didn't make any money," Harrison said. Soon Thomas faced a \$25,000 tax lien on his mansion and his Rolls Royce and Mercedes-Benz automobiles were repossessed, Harrison said.

Harrison said Morris also was indicted for conspiracy, but that the charge was dropped after he agreed to testify against Thomas. The case was to go to trial this week, when Thomas pleaded guilty.

Thomas' clients often traveled hundreds of miles to visit his Texas Bariatric Clinics, Harrison said.

Harrison said Thomas came to authorities' attention when neighbors began to complain that people waiting to see the doctor lined up

as many as 150 at a time on the sidewalk and stayed there as long as eight hours.

"Pushers would bring eight or 10 people with them, and for \$60 for the office visits, they'd get the prescriptions of 28 pills," Harrison said. "They were coming from as far away as Dallas and Fort Worth."

Harrison said investigators arranged to send Allen Byrd, a Harris County sheriff's deputy working as an undercover agent, to the clinic to buy Preludin. Byrd is not overweight, Harrison said.

"Byrd, using the name Allen Smith, went to Thomas' office and told him he wanted the drug and he was going to use it to shoot up," Harrison said. "Thomas told him they would have to make it look legal, so Byrd would have to bring four fat girls with him."

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Nietze arrives



United States chief arms negotiator Paul H. Nietze talks to newsmen on his arrival in Geneva, Switzerland, Tuesday. Nietze and his Soviet counterpart were on hand to resume talks on intermediate-range nuclear-tipped missiles in Europe. The talks resume Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviets to US: time running out for pact

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States hinted at possible compromise, but the Kremlin's chief delegate to the medium-range nuclear missiles reduction talks said American and Soviet negotiators are running out of time for reaching an agreement.

round of the arms race" if the two sides fail to reach an accord on reducing intermediate-range nuclear arsenals in Europe.

Nitze had signaled Reagan's new stance earlier, telling reporters here the president "certainly is not locked into" a nuclear arms reduction plan repeatedly rejected by the Soviets.

new U.S. nuclear missiles are slated to be based. Kvitsinsky told reporters Tuesday: "The time is approaching when a choice will have to be made between an agreement on joint steps to reduce the level of nuclear confrontation, or a new round of the arms race."

Andropov "provides an opportunity" for negotiated settlement. Andropov offered to reduce the number of Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe to 162 if NATO scraps plans to deploy new U.S. missiles. The United States has rejected the plan as giving the Soviet Union a nuclear edge.

Soviet negotiator Yuli A. Kvitsinsky predicted a "new U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze had signaled Reagan's new stance earlier, telling reporters here the president "certainly is not locked into" a nuclear arms reduction plan repeatedly rejected by the Soviets.

The talks resume here Thursday after a two-month recess and a stepped-up public relations drive by the Soviets to influence opinion in Western Europe — where 572

Reagan last year proposed his so-called "zero option," which provides for the Soviet Union to dismantle SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe in exchange for the United States scrapping plans to deploy the 572 new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in NATO countries.

The president said in his address Tuesday night that "we are also prepared to carefully explore serious Soviet proposals."

He said the offer last month by Soviet leader Yuri V.

Home builders cautiously optimistic

HOUSTON (AP) — The "disastrous slump" plaguing America's housing industry for the past two years may finally have bottomed out, says the new president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Home builders nationwide suffered as construction of new homes and sales dropped sharply in 1982.

While he admitted many were not encouraged by the numbers, Pryde said many of the 45,000 members that attended the four-day convention believe the worst is over.

"The December figures seem to indicate there is a better year ahead."

He said the offer last month by Soviet leader Yuri V.

In Lebanon

Friction over who should govern

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Deep division has developed between Lebanon's Moslems and Christians over how power will be shared once the estimated 60,000 foreign troops leave the country.

after independence from France in 1943. Under that system, the president is a Maronite Christian, the prime minister a Sunni Moslem, the Parliament speaker a Shiite Moslem and political power is

divided up in Parliament and the civil service on the basis of the relative strength of the sects in the 1930s when the last formal census was taken. The power-sharing agreement collapsed twice — in 1958 and 1975.

Rightist Christians who had allied with the Israelis gained the upper hand and Moslems who sided with Palestinian guerrillas lost influence.

For now, President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, appears to have a mandate from both sides to try to re-establish government authority. But there are increasing signs of friction and some Moslem leaders have been pressing for a national debate on a solution.

Moslem politicians have accused Gemayel's government of failing to use the 21,600-man Lebanese army to disarm and disband the 4,000-man militia led by the Phalange Party founded by the president's father, Pierre Gemayel.

Takieddin Solh, a former prime minister and Sunni Moslem leader, said in an interview: "Moslems are disarmed while the (Christian) Lebanese Forces still have weapons. We are being very watchful."

"Also, we worry as to the nature of the state. The president belongs to a disciplined political party (the Phalange). Will it be a one-party state? How much is he willing to share power?"

Other major Moslem sects in Lebanon are the Shias and the Druzes.

Gemayel's insistence on having emergency powers for six months aroused Moslem suspicions that he was trying to change the form of government from a parliamentary system in which the powers of the sects were carefully balanced to a strong presidential form of government.

Those suspicions were deepened by an attempted car-bomb assassination of leftist Socialist Progressive Party leader Walid Jumblatt, a Druze, in December and by published but unverified reports that the Phalangists planned to set up political offices in the Moslem sector of this capital.

An unwritten national covenant for the sharing of political power was created

Guard sentenced for bugging agents

HOUSTON (AP) — A security guard who contended he placed electronic bugs on two Internal Revenue Service agents only as part of an investigation of drug use by employees of the company he worked for has been sentenced to three years' probation.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling assessed the punishment for Daniel R. Fiorella Tuesday, saying the former New York policeman had shown "poor judgment" by installing recording equipment at an HOR Energy Co. office.

Fiorella was convicted last month of using the equipment to monitor two IRS agents reviewing company records in connection with a grand jury investigation.

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## Dear Abby Troubled family's trauma requires expert treatment

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: I just found out that my mature 13-year-old son has been molesting my daughters. They are 3 and 6 years old. I think I should have the girls checked by a doctor to make sure they are OK, but I need some information first.

How much do I have to tell the doctor? Does a doctor have to report such cases to the law or the social service people? Would the police or social service people take my son or the girls away from me and put them in a foster home? I don't want to lose any of my children. I talked to my son and he promised it will never happen again. If my children need counseling, is there free or low-cost counseling available? I don't feel close enough to anyone I know to ask these questions and I don't trust my mail to be private. Answer, please, in your column. Sign me...

UTAH MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The welfare of all your children should be your first concern. Take the little girls to a doctor to be examined and tell the doctor the truth. Your son should be examined by a psychiatrist. Take him to your local mental health facility and be honest with the people there. Please don't worry that your children will be taken from you. You need to put your problem into the hands of professionals. Even though your son has promised it will never happen again, he should be evaluated and counseled. And on the chance that the little girls have been psychologically damaged, they need counseling, too. Please follow this advice and let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old housewife with a 13-month-old baby boy. My problem is I always seem to start an argument with my husband over the slightest little thing. For example:

He has started to grow a beard, knowing I don't like beards. I stupidly asked, "Who are you growing that for?" Of course he got mad and we had a big fight. Now he's threatened to walk out on me, and I really need him for my sake as well as the baby's. Can you give me some advice on how to keep my big mouth shut?

STUPID IN ARDMORE, OKLA.

DEAR STUPID: Think twice before you speak. And make sure your brain is engaged before you put your mouth in gear.

DEAR ABBY: Our father died suddenly three months ago. We will be forever grateful to his second wife, "Mary," for making his last 12 years so happy.

Dad and our mother had been happily married for 40 years. When Mother died 14 years ago, Dad bought a double plot and expressed the wish to be laid to rest beside Mother.

When Dad died, Mary handled all the funeral arrangements. She hurriedly bought another double plot for Dad and herself, ignoring his wishes to be buried with his first wife.

We, the children, were outraged, but said nothing at the time of Dad's funeral because we didn't want to cause an ugly scene. Also, Mary had been a devoted companion to Dad, and her obvious grief was sincere.

Should we confront Mary and have Dad's remains moved to the plot next to Mother in the spring? Two brothers say, "Wait until after Mary goes, then do it."

What do you say?  
TWO SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: I vote with your brothers.

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

## Girl Scout cookie sale to be extended one week

Pampa's ice and snow storm last week did more than slow traffic; it put a dent in the local Girl Scout's annual cookie sale. Because of the bad weather, the cookie sale has been extended until Jan. 31.

John Watson of the Girl Scout office here said the cookie orders are due to the neighborhood cookie chairman Feb. 3 and the chairman are to turn in the orders to the Girl Scout office on the third floor of city hall on Feb. 7.

The cookies are to be delivered during the week of Feb. 25 through March 3, Watson said.

Some of the Girl Scout cookies available this year include the old favorite Trefoils, the newly-introduced Chocolate Chunk cookies, Tagalongs, chocolate mints, peanut butter Do-Si-Dos, and Van Chos.

Just a note: These cookies can be frozen and kept for long periods of time.

Great cookies for a great cause.



## Coping with your income tax New deduction, easier form to benefit many taxpayers

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series of five articles written to help taxpayers prepare their 1982 income tax returns. This article highlights new features in the law. By JIM LUTHER, Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of working couples will benefit from a new deduction of up to \$1,500 when they file their federal tax returns this year. Millions of single people will qualify for a slim new form that takes most of the complexity out of paying taxes. An estimated 17 million families in which both spouses have jobs outside the home have been subject to a "marriage penalty" — meaning they pay more tax than they would if they were single and filing separately. The 1982 tax returns give these couples a special deduction for the first time to offset part of that penalty.

Also making its debut is Form 1040EZ, for many single taxpayers with incomes (after the \$1,000 exemption) of under \$50,000. This one-page form with a maximum of 10 figures to fill in is simpler than the two-page Form 1040A and much easier than the long Form 1040. Several other changes are showing up this year, most of them growing out of the 1981 tax-cut legislation or the 1982 tax increase. Effects of some of the changes — such as a reduced medical deduction — will be delayed until a year from now, so don't be concerned about them when you file your 1982 return. Here is how some of the new provisions will affect 1982 returns: —In 1982, every person (under age 70½) with earned in-

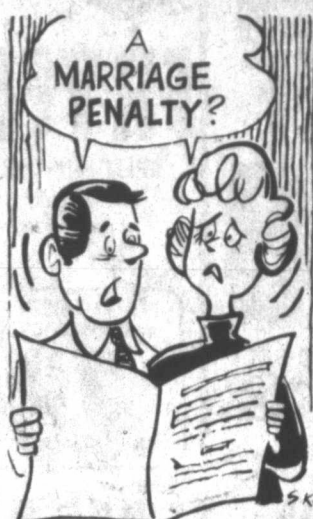
come became eligible to set aside up to \$2,000 a year in an Individual Retirement Account and pay no tax on that money and its interest until they are withdrawn at retirement. Another \$250 may be set aside for a non-working spouse. You may make your 1982 IRA deposit up until you file your return. You must file Form 1040 to claim an IRA deduction; a worksheet is on Page 11 of the 1040 instructions.

Working parents who hire someone to look after their children may get a tax credit of up to \$1,440 — subtracted directly from taxes owed — for child-care expenses. The maximum credit, available only to those with incomes of \$10,000 or less, is for 30 percent of child-care expenditures up to \$2,400 for one dependent and \$4,800 for two or more. The percentage gradually declines as income rises; for those with incomes above \$28,000, it is 20 percent. Form 2441, included in the instructions that accompany Form 1040, gives details of the child-care credit.

Even if you don't itemize deductions and no matter which tax form you use, you may deduct up to \$25 in contributions to charity. For 1982, the allowable deduction for a single person or a couple filing a joint return is 25 percent of the first \$100 of contributions; a married person filing separately may deduct up to \$12.50. —The \$200-per-person tax exclusion for interest or dividends is no longer allowed. A \$100 exclusion for dividends (\$200 for a couple) remains, but there is no such exemption for interest. However, the All-Savers Certificate is still around, and although the first \$1,000 in interest (\$2,000 for a couple on a joint return) is tax-exempt, it still must be reported. —There's a special new benefit for investors in the stock of most public utilities. If you take your dividends in common stock rather than cash, you may be able to exclude up to \$750 worth of dividends from income subject to tax (\$1,500 on a joint return). See IRS Publication 550 for details. —Not all the changes are good news. The portion of unemployment compensation that may be subject to tax was increased retroactively to the start of 1982. There's another major change but it won't affect how you fill out your return. Individual tax rates were cut an average of 10 percent last year.

but the reduction already is figured into the tax tables and schedules that determine how much you owe.

NEXT: Filing requirements.



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## Tolbert's glass collages to be shown at library

Unusual glass collages by Mildred Tolbert of Pampa will be on display in the Lovett Memorial Library foyer Jan. 31 through Feb. 28.

Tolbert is a 1936 graduate of Pampa High School, studied painting and drawing with Frank Hutton Schill in a Pampa USO class during World War II and later studied in Taos, N. M. and New York. Eventually she gave up trying to paint, became a professional photographer, mostly for artists, and studied art history at the University of Houston.

"Almost a year ago, while walking aimlessly about a plowed field on the former McAfee Ranch, an area where my grandparents' house and outbuildings once stood," Tolbert explained, "I noticed and began to pick up little pieces of old broken glass, some of which had turned purple, some iridescent."

After picking up the shards

of glass around the sight, Tolbert took the glass home, washed and polished them in loose patterns, then glued them to clear glass panes.

"Finding an odd pleasure in the work, I continued and it changed as I went along," she said. "At first the shards were flat and far apart. Now, they overlap in tight constructions that have more dimension and complexity."

She became fond of glass in the 1950s in Taos when, as a professional photographer, she photographed a collection of iridescent Roman bottles and Robert Ray's glass sculptures.

Tolbert's work was shown in Taos recently at the Imhof Room of the Harwood Foundation.

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Double Crust Pizza Pie, made with two frozen pie crust shells and a ground beef and pepperoni filling, is a satisfying, tasty offshoot of the more conventional pizza. A seasoned meat and cheese filling is sealed between the two thawed, flattened crusts and baked for a hearty casual supper. Serve with raw vegetable sticks or a tossed salad.

An easy way to enjoy the taste of pizza you have made yourself is to reach into your freezer for two deep dish frozen pie crust shells and get ready to prepared minis sausage wedges. The thawed crusts, cut into wedges, are topped with cooked Italian sausage, onion, cheese and your choice of toppings. If you are having a party, make it easy on yourself and let everyone have the fun of creating his or her own sausage wedges. Somewhere, someone is always hungry for pizza.

**DOUBLE CRUST PIZZA PIE**  
2 (9 in.) frozen pie crust shells  
1/2 lb. ground beef, cooked and drained  
1 c. (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese  
1/4 c. chopped green pepper  
6 T. catsup  
3/4 t. crushed oregano leaves  
2 oz. pepperoni (about 20 slices)  
1 egg, beaten  
1 T. grated Parmesan cheese

Pop out frozen pie crusts from foil pans and place right side up on waxed paper to thaw, approximately 15 minutes. In large mixing bowl, combine beef, mozzarella cheese, green pepper, catsup and oregano. Flatten pie crusts. Place one crust on a rimless cookie sheet. Mound meat mixture on top, leaving a 1-inch margin around outside edge. Place single layer of pepperoni on top. Place second pie crust on top and carefully seal and crimp around edges. Brush with egg and sprinkle Parmesan cheese on top. Cut several slits in top crust. Bake in 375 degree F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 10 minutes on cookie sheet before serving. Makes 1 pizza.

**MINI SAUSAGE WEDGES**  
2 (9 in.) deep dish frozen pie crust shells  
1 lb. ground Italian sausage  
1/2 c. chopped onion  
1 egg, beaten  
1 c. (4 oz.) shredded

Monterey Jack cheese  
sliced green olives  
sliced ripe olives  
chopped green pepper  
sliced mushrooms

Pop out frozen pie crusts from foil pans and place right side up on waxed paper to thaw, approximately 15 minutes. In medium skillet, cook sausage and onion until sausage browns; drain. Add egg to meat mixture. Flatten crusts; cut each into eight wedges and place on cookie sheet. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon cheese on each wedge. Place 2 tablespoons meat mixture on top of cheese. Top with olives, green pepper or mushrooms. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven 10 to 15 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Makes 16 wedges.

## Take a crack at crackers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
Some of the best crackers we have ever baked aren't like storebought crackers — ours have their own individuality. But storebought crackers and our homemade ones do share one virtue — both are delightfully crisp.

Our crackers are large; each is an uneven round about 8 inches in diameter. To roll out the dough for each cracker easily and quickly, we use a pastry cloth and a stockinet-covered rolling pin. We first tried a cracker recipe of this sort, using all white flour, about half a dozen years ago. Since then we've experimented with the formula, using white flour plus flour milled from grain other than wheat.

This latest version of the cracker recipe calls for both white and whole wheat flour and adds a flavorful and good ingredient — dehydrated onion. To my knowledge, no undesirable preservatives are added to dehydrated onion.

One word about serving these crackers. Pile them in a basket and offer them whole. Guests usually enjoy taking one of the huge crackers and breaking it into bite-size pieces — so have small plates and cocktail napkins on hand. The crackers are delicious enough to serve without a spread or a dip.

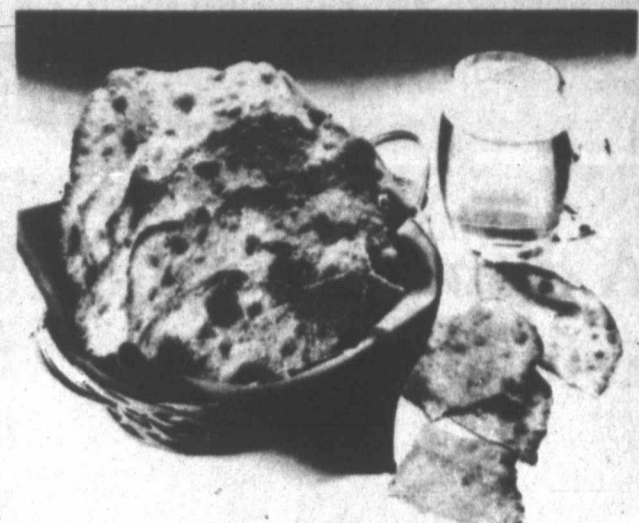
**ONION CRACKERS**  
1 cup all-purpose white flour  
3/4 cup whole wheat (graham) flour  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon instant minced onion  
1/4 cup real mayonnaise  
1/2 cup plain yogurt

1 tablespoon honey  
Salt  
In a medium bowl thoroughly stir together white flour, whole wheat flour, soda and salt; stir in onion. With a pastry blender cut in mayonnaise until well mixed and coarse crumbs form. With a fork, stir in yogurt and honey. With your hands, press dough firmly into a ball; cut into 10 equal pieces; roll each into a ball. On a pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll each ball until paper-thin

— an 8-inch uneven round. Place on ungreased cookie sheet; sprinkle lightly with extra salt.

Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until lightly browned — 6 to 8 minutes. With a wide metal spatula, remove to wire racks to cool completely. Store in a tightly covered container. Offer whole, to be broken into pieces as served. Makes 10.

Note: These crackers are also delicious when the onion is omitted. — C.B.



FLAVORSOME ONION CRACKERS — You can bake them at home.

## Food

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# DUNLAPS

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## A dispute over the initials NAACP

By LARRY MARGASAK  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the nation's prestigious civil rights groups, allies in the streets of Mississippi and the marble chambers of the Supreme Court, are going to court this week in a battle over use of the initials NAACP.

The dispute has smoldered for years between the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and its one-time legal arm, the now independent NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc. The NAACP says use of its initials by the defense fund is a trademark infringement.

U.S. Circuit Judge Nathaniel R. Jones of Cincinnati, former general counsel of the NAACP says, "You get a sick feeling in your stomach."

The case "weakens the civil rights movement," says Joseph Rauh, a veteran civil rights lawyer in Washington. "It's a waste of resources."

Last May, the 73-year-old NAACP filed suit in U.S. District Court to stop the defense fund from using the letters. Oral argument is scheduled for Thursday and lawyers for these two old friends, who separated for tax reasons in 1957, may have some cross words for each other.

The NAACP has hired former Sen. Edward W. Brooke to represent the organization. Veteran civil rights leader Vernon E. Jordan Jr. has volunteered his services to the defense fund.

The suit alleges there is confusion among members of the public and contributors who believe the groups still are connected.

The 400,000-member NAACP claims it never granted permanent use of its name when it established the fund in 1939 to receive tax-free contributions for legal aid programs.

The defense fund, which can call on 400 volunteer lawyers, said there was never any hint 44 years ago that the initials would be taken away. It would be unfair now, its leaders say, to lose the name the fund carried to the civil rights battlefields of Mobile, Ala., Little Rock, Ark., and Jackson, Miss.

In its court papers, the defense fund describes in unflattering language a parent and child relationship that turns sour. The NAACP is accused of rewriting legal history on birthrights almost as if the Bible were rewritten to have Isaac take back the blessing he gave to Jacob.

"Never before, apparently, has a parent organization endowed its offspring with the parent's name and, over 40 years later, sought to deny the birthright," the fund says.

The NAACP says it tried to avoid the fight and is undertaking it "with extreme reluctance." But it contends the defense fund can survive a name change and quotes from Romeo and Juliet to make the point:

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

When the lawyers square off in oral argument they'll be only "walking distance

from the Supreme Court, where some of the nation's greatest civil rights attorneys collaborated on behalf of both groups to win the cases that made segregation illegal.

After one of those historic rulings in 1958, two of those lawyers walked together from the ornate building housing the nation's highest court.

One, Wiley A. Branton, represented the NAACP in the Little Rock school integration case decided moments earlier. The other, Thurgood Marshall, was co-counsel on behalf of the defense fund.

"Marshall and I hailed a cab," recalled Branton, now dean of the Howard University Law School. "The driver turned around to us and said, 'Wasn't that a great thing Dr. King did? He just got the Supreme Court to let those kids go to Central High School in Little Rock.'"

Marshall, who later became the Supreme Court's first black justice, joined Branton in a round of uproarious laughter. Civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. had nothing to do with the case.

Twenty-five years after that incident, nobody's laughing over who deserves credit for the civil rights victories of the past.

The NAACP, in a legal paper, says "the appropriate allocation of credit for the successes of the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s" is a major point of contention between the two groups.

The defense fund's use of the initials "deceives the public into believing that it is

supporting the NAACP by contributions and that the policies and public positions of the LDF are those of the NAACP," the NAACP contends.

Both sides have acknowledged that the dispute was kept out of court for years by civil rights leaders who were active in both organizations.

But many of those veterans died during the 1970s and others became federal judges and had to disassociate themselves from the movement.

"I regret (the dispute) very much," says U.S. District Judge Matthew Perry of Columbia, S.C., a former civil rights lawyer.

The final hope of avoiding the lawsuit apparently was lost when the NAACP's Roy Wilkins retired as executive director in 1972.

"He had strong personal ties in both organizations," said NAACP general counsel Thomas I. Atkins. "He was the bridge, the primary reason there was hope a common ground could be found."

After Wilkins was gone, Atkins said, "We lost the bridge."

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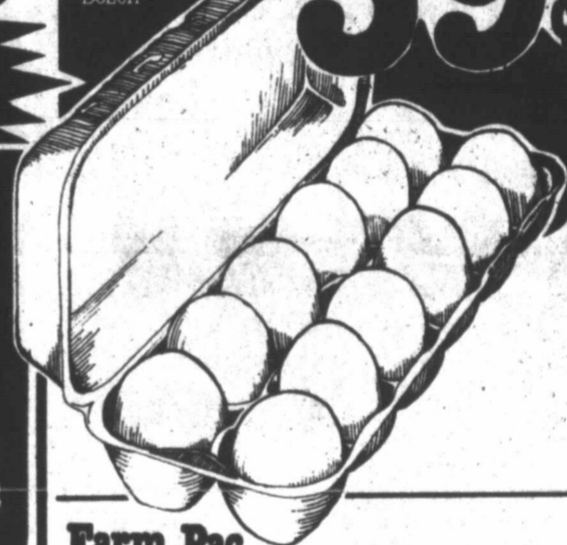
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8-Lb. Bag  
Each

**Tangerines 59¢**

1 lb.

**Dairy:**

**Farm Pac  
Sour Cream 39¢**

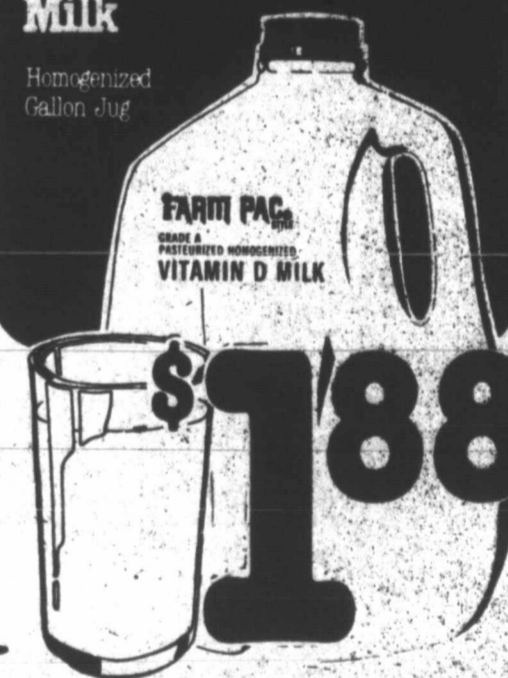
8-Oz. Ctn.

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Milk 1<sup>88</sup>**

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**Bananas 3<sup>1</sup>**

Fresh  
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**Yellow Squash 69¢**

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**Carrots 29¢**

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## Produce:

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Ruby Red

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**Mushrooms 99¢**

8-Oz. Pkg.  
Each

**Fancy Greens 3 \$1**

Mustard, Collard,  
or Turnips, Each

**Russet  
Potatoes 59¢**

8-Lb. Bag  
Each



1420 North Hobart

# Looking for new frontier on a South Pacific island

TAZEWELL, Va. (AP) — He lives alone with two German shepherds and a cat named Tom in a mountaintop mansion near the hamlets of Frog Level and Liberty.

A.M. "Smiley" Ratliff, is a farm boy who made good, a man who made a fortune mining coal in southwest Virginia, an area he now travels in a black Rolls-Royce.

But at age 57, Ratliff is looking for a new frontier. He believes he's found it on an uninhabited South Pacific island.

Ratliff is offering \$800,000 to the 54 residents of Pitcairn Island, a British colony first settled by mutineers from the H.M.S. Bounty in 1790. In return, he hopes the British government will grant him permission to establish a home on Henderson Island, 100 miles northeast of Pitcairn.

"My aim would be just to build a house there," Ratliff said as he showed slides of the island during an interview in his living room. "I guess maybe I would be a pioneer."

Ratliff visited Henderson and Pitcairn, about halfway between New Zealand and Panama, about two years ago in a chartered, 60-foot sailboat.

"You see," he said, spitting tobacco juice into an empty yogurt cup, "we want to get as far away as possible and still be close enough that normal aircraft and stuff can operate. This is the perfect place."

Ratliff hopes the British government will approve his offer so he can leave the United States in less than a year. He said he is offering the aid "with no strings attached, to help the people, just to go to their aid."

Ratliff's ideas for helping the islanders, who would be his closest neighbors, include building concrete block houses to replace their termite-ridden wooden homes and constructing an airfield on Pitcairn so the islanders would have easier access to medical care on Tahiti, 1,300 miles away.

Henderson Island would be the site of a larger airstrip that could handle a Cessna 208 cargo plane. Ratliff said the real work of clearing away the subtropical undergrowth that covers Henderson would begin once he lands with his party of about 15 employees.

He plans to return regularly to Virginia to tend to business interests, which include a motel, shopping centers, 5,000 head of cattle and 20,000 acres of land in Tazewell and surrounding counties, but eventually wants to retire to the island and die there.

"I'm trying to sell out of most of my businesses," he said. "It was a lot of fun to work 20 hours a day, but even if you're made out of steel it wears you out. I'm chopped up pretty bad and want to get away from civilization."

Then, there's promise of renewal of his spirit through physical labor.

"To me, the most beautiful word in the English language is work," Ratliff said. "You're measured by the job you did on this Earth. Michelangelo wasn't measured by the rounds of golf he played."

A sense of adventure also draws Ratliff to South Pacific. He said people have warned him there's no water on the island, but he's confident there is sufficient rainfall to fill storage cisterns. What about power? Ratliff said he can take along generators, but also is exploring the use of solar power.

Asked how much the venture will cost, Ratliff hedges, saying "This is something we don't know." But the cost will include a small ship, a landing craft, supplies, a tractor and other equipment.

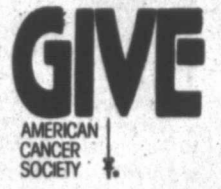
Ratliff also is fond of the residents of Pitcairn Island, most descendants of the Bounty crew — including mutiny leader Fletcher Christian — and Tahitian women.

The islanders are "the kindest people you ever saw," Ratliff said. "They remind me of Virginians 50 years ago. The evils of civilization have not penetrated the area or the people."

Proud of his English heritage, Ratliff, who is divorced, has a painting of Sir Francis Ratliff, an eighth great-grandfather, hanging beside his own portrait and those of his daughters on the sweeping staircase of his home.

Neighbors and associates who have heard of Ratliff's plans talk about him establishing a paradise, but he denies that.

"I don't want to build a paradise," Ratliff said. "What would I do in paradise? I'm a warrior. They said it can't be done, but I want to show the world it can."



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8-Oz. Pkg. **2 \$1** For

**Wheat Bread** 68¢  
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**Farm Pac White Bread**

Sandwich or Round Top, 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

**48¢**

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**Kraft Orange Juice** 98¢  
Or Grapefruit, 32-Oz. Btl.

**Wesson Oil** 98¢  
20 Off Label 24-Oz. Btl.

**Hunt's Tomato Sauce** 2 \$1 FOR  
15-Oz. Can

**Food Club Chili** 68¢  
W/Beans, 15-Oz. Can

**Food Club Instant Milk** \$2.49  
Low Fat, Makes 8-Qts.

**Lipton Soup** 79¢  
Chicken Noodle or Cream of Chicken, 4-Ct. Pkg.

## V.I.P. Very Important Prices

**Kraft Mayonaise** 1 29  
32-Oz. Btl.

**Hunt's Ketchup** 88¢  
32-Oz. Btl.

**Aunt Hannah's Pound Cake** 99¢  
11-Oz. Pkg.

**Frozen Foods:**

**Morton's Pot Pies** 3 FOR 89¢  
Asst'd, 8-Oz. Pkg.

**Mrs. Smith Apple Pie** \$1.49  
26-Oz. Pkg.

**Top Frost Grape Juice** 79¢  
12-Oz. Can

**Top Frost Round Waffles** 69¢  
12-Oz. Pkg.

**White House Applesauce** 88¢  
25-Oz.

**Franco American Spaghetti** 68¢  
W/Meatballs 1 1/4-Oz. Can

**Spray 'N Wash** \$1.69  
Bonus Pack 32-Oz.

**Sunlight Liquid Detergent** \$1.59  
27 1/2 Off Label 32-Oz. Bottle

**Topco Kitchen Bags** 88¢  
Tall, 15-Ct. Pkg.

## General Merchandise

**Bunyon Potting Soil** \$1.39  
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**Mini Pads** \$1.79  
Valu Time Beltless, 30's

**Maxi Pads** \$2.29  
Valu Time Beltless, 30's

**Arrid Deodorant** \$2.19  
Asst'd Scents, Solid, 2-Oz.

**Clairol Shampoo** \$1.99  
Herbal Essence Reg. Oily-Dry 18-Oz. Btl.

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**Today's Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

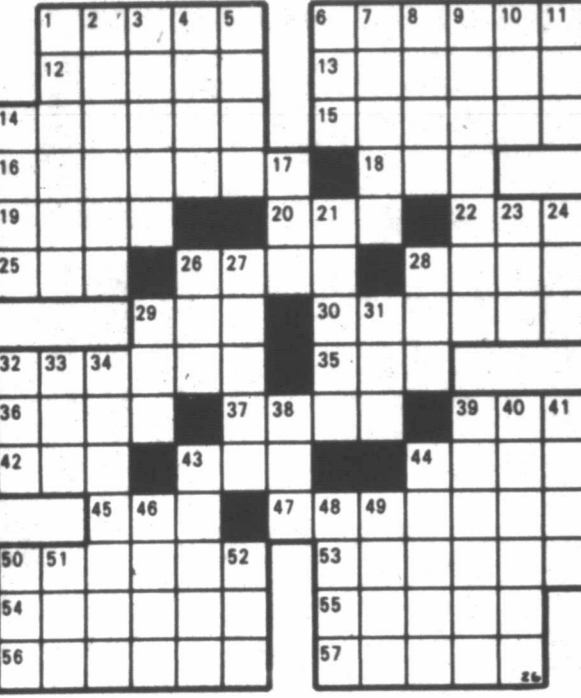
1 Skewered dish  
 8 From one side to the other  
 12 Overjoy  
 13 Land  
 14 Volcano mouth  
 15 Actress Hepburn  
 16 Feeler  
 18 Noun suffix  
 19 Set up golf ball  
 20 Those in office  
 22 Climbing plant  
 25 Elderly  
 26 Hawaiian goddess  
 28 Continent  
 29 House wing  
 30 Church hymn  
 32 Chemical group  
 35 Fish eggs  
 36 Breadwinner  
 37 Direction  
 39 Low tide

**DOWN**

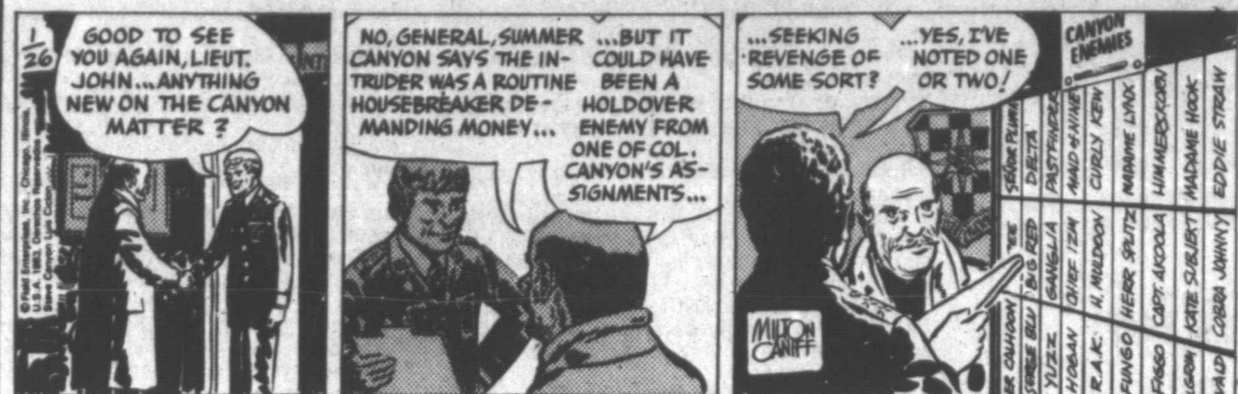
1 Grain of corn  
 2 Greatly happy  
 3 Held back  
 4 Solar disc  
 5 Swiss capital  
 6 Motoring association  
 7 Hints  
 8 Flushes out  
 9 Monster-like  
 10 Third person  
 11 Piggy

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

SOP SON BOO  
 AMOS ENE BAIL  
 ENTO WSE BAIL  
 TISU SEEPS  
 TRUCE  
 GENIE PALETTE  
 AMID ITS AWOL  
 BIKE CUT SOUL  
 STEALER CVSTB  
 ABNER  
 GEODE GYPSY  
 AMAS RAY ALAT  
 BARS GAY POLO  
 ANN BAT GEE



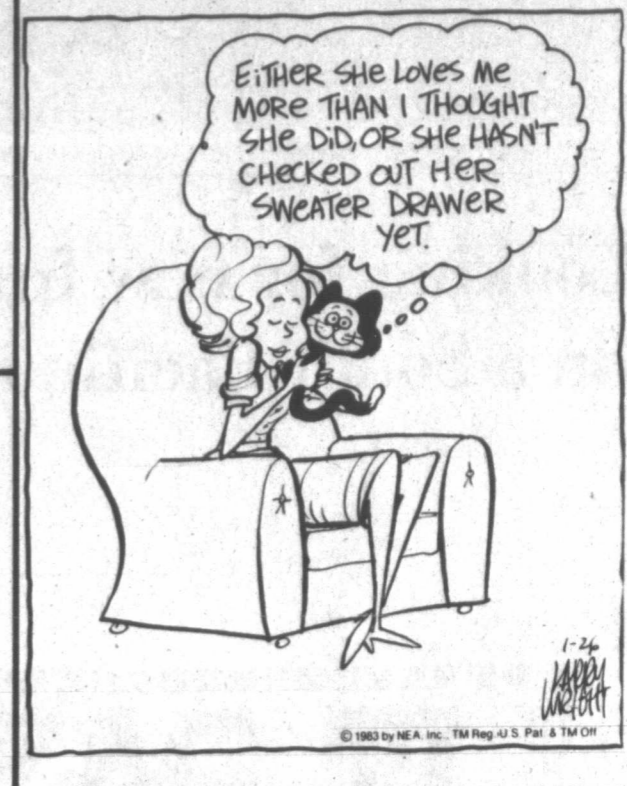
**STEVE CANYON**



**By Milton Caniff**

**KIT N' CARLYLE**

**By Larry Wright**



**THE WIZARD OF ID**

**By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart**



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

**Major Hoople**



**EK & MEK**

**By Howie Schneider**



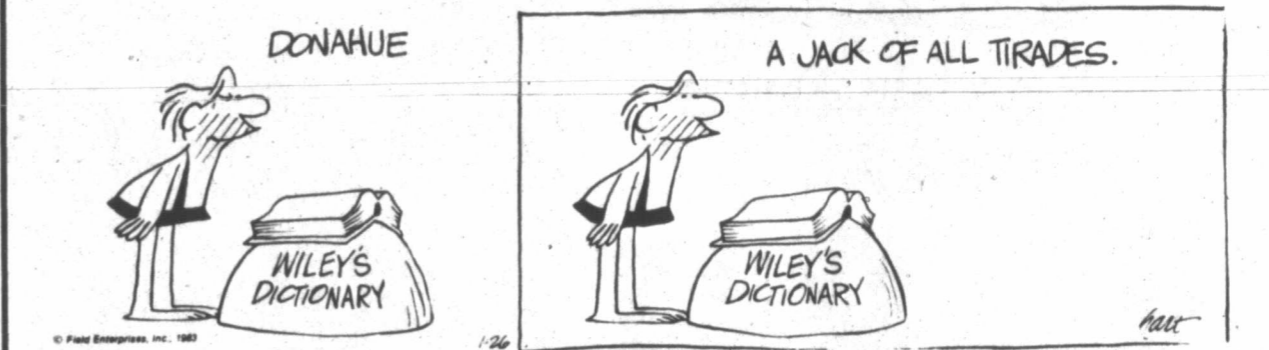
**MARMADUKE**

**By Brad Anderson**



**B.C.**

**By Johnny Hart**



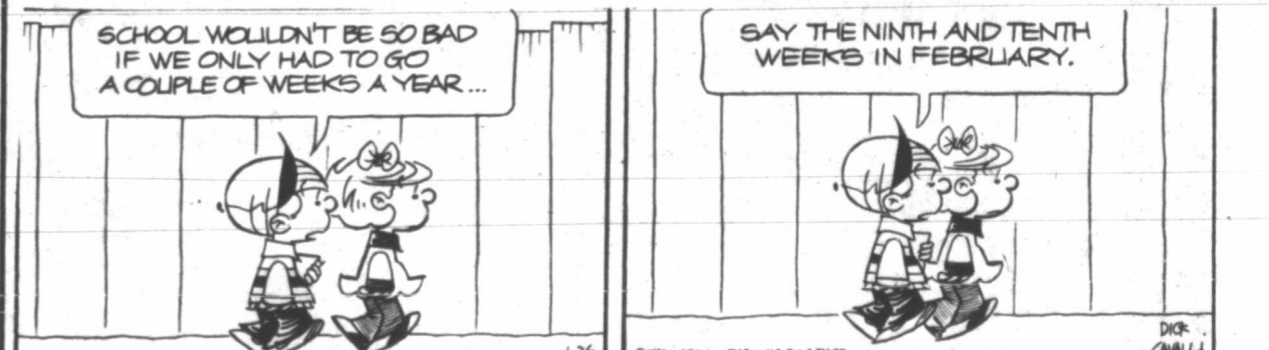
**MARVIN**

**By Tom Armstrong**



**WINTHROP**

**By Dick Cavalli**



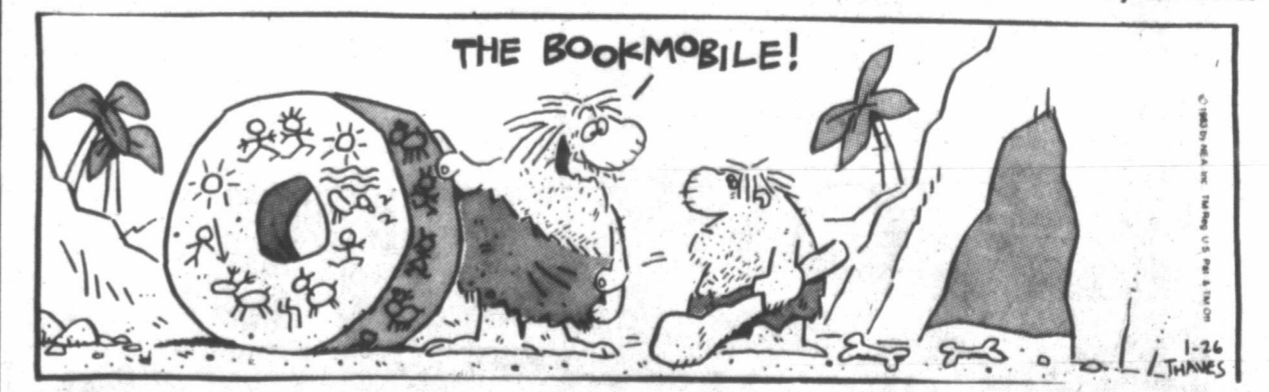
**TUMBLEWEEDS**

**By T.K. Ryan**



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

**By Bob Thaves**



**GARFIELD**

**By Jim Davis**



**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

This coming year you could be quite fortunate with artistic or creative ventures. Put your imagination to profitable uses.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Of course it's important to try to save money, but don't tackle tasks today which are better left to experts. It may cost you more in the long run. Order now. The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Aquarius Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Don't rely too heavily today upon your social contacts where your career is concerned. Unfortunately, they may promise to do things for you which they can't.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't permit outsiders to interfere in family problems today. Instead of helping to clear things up, they're likely to make the issues more complicated.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be sure to think before you speak today. There's a possibility you could say something which might unintentionally offend a friend.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Matters affecting your finances or career must be handled with extreme skill today. Careless methods could cause you avoidable problems.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be tactful in your one-to-one relationships today. You might have to deal with some touchy individuals. Don't get off on the wrong foot.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** This is not the day to leave important tasks until the last minute. You're not likely to perform too well if you feel you are racing the clock.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Try to steer clear of individuals or groups today whose company you do not enjoy. There's a chance you might again rub one another the wrong way.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Weigh your actions carefully today so that you don't do anything to provide fodder for persons who like to gossip about others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Normally you are rather astute in business or financial matters, but today your judgment might not be up to par. Don't make rash decisions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Any persons who are handling situations for you today where money is involved must be selected with extreme care. A wrong choice could prove expensive.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You are the type who likes to think for yourself, but today you may turn over to others decisions you should be making personally.

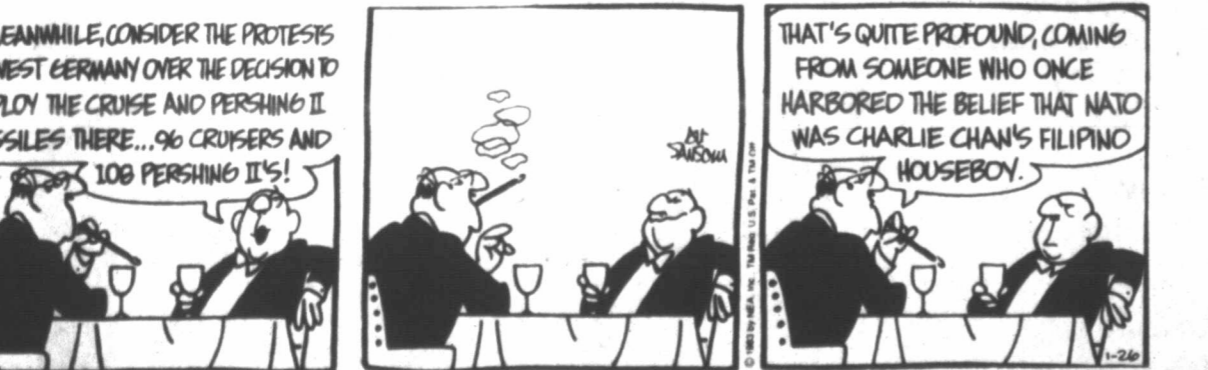
**ALLEY OOP**

**By Dave Graue**



**THE BORN LOSER**

**By Art Sansom**



**ANATS**

**By Charles M. Schultz**



Harvesters exorcise Demons, 61-42

DUMAS—The situation was serious, if not downright critical. The Pampa Harvesters had returned from Lubbock at 3 a.m. Tuesday morning after a double overtime loss to Dunbar and were scheduled to play Dumas Tuesday night.

Levelland and Feb. 1 at Canyon—before returning to Harvester Fieldhouse for a two-game stand. After Pampa travels to Brownfield Feb. 11, the Harvesters close out the season at home against Dumas Feb. 15 and Lubbock Dunbar Feb. 18.

while Jeffrey and Mike Nelson had 13 and 12 points respectively Randy Harris, a 5-10 junior, came off the bench to toss in 11 points.

Nichols was particularly upset with the fifth foul that Winborn drew midway in the fourth quarter. "It was the worst call I've ever seen," Nichols said.

Redskins Offense

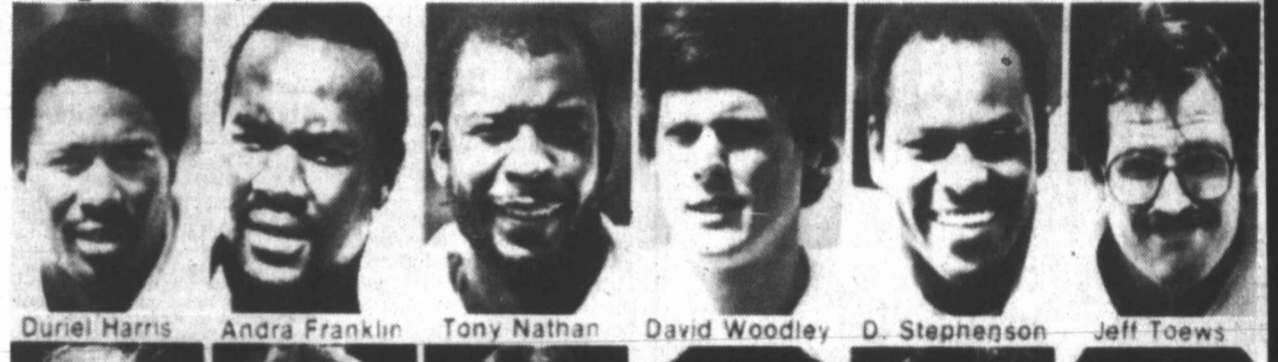


Alvin Garrett John Riggins Joe Theismann Charlie Brown Don Warren George Stark

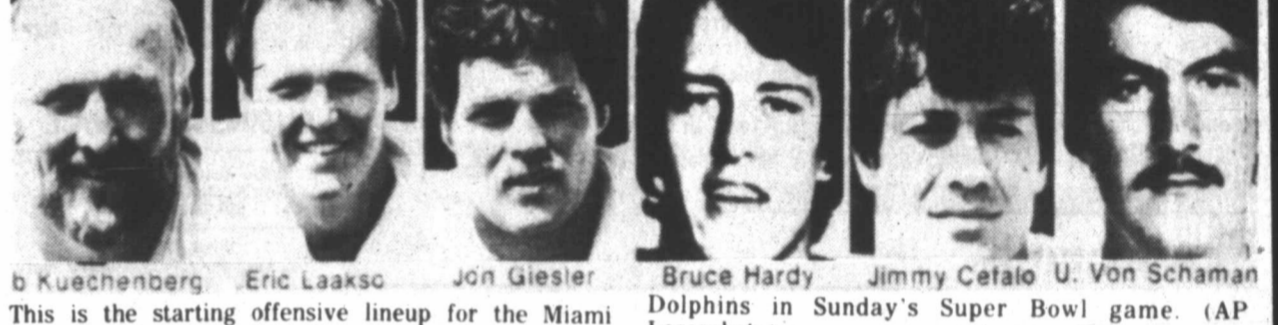


Fred Dean Jeff Bostic Russ Grimm Joe Jacoby Rick Walker Mark Moseley This is the starting offensive lineup for the Washington Redskins in Sunday's Super Bowl game. (AP Laserphoto)

Dolphins Offense



Duriel Harris Andra Franklin Tony Nathan David Woodley D. Stephenson Jeff Toews



b Kuechenberg Eric Laakso Jon Giesler Bruce Hardy Jimmy Cefalo U. Von Schaman This is the starting offensive lineup for the Miami Dolphins in Sunday's Super Bowl game. (AP Laserphoto)

Pampa Men's Basketball Roundup

Although Booze n' Brew's won-loss mark is below .500, they are still in first place in Division Two after a pair of one-point victories last week in the Pampa Men's Basketball League.

Other game results at Pampa Youth Center last week are as follows: Dorchester 73, First Baptist 64.

B & L Tank Trucks 63, First Baptist Singles 32, B-Tommy Salazar 18, Keith Gray 16, F-Kyle Langford 7.

P-Mike Edgar 20, Rick Beasley 15, Nick Slaymaker and Doug McFatrige 14, C-Jeff Stevenson 18.

From trenches to touchdowns for Washington's Grant, Duhé

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Today's witnesses for the defense are Miami's A.J. Duhé and Darryl Grant of Washington, who will work in the trenches at Sunday's Super Bowl between the Dolphins and Redskins.

Let the receivers and running backs do the end zone dances and high-five handslaps. Duhé and Grant will settle for grass-stained uniforms. That's their style.

zone with the football but Duhé and Grant. "That's what interceptions will do for you.

never did that before, not in sandlots, not even when I was playing in my backyard. The last one was the touchdown as Duhé first deflected and then grabbed Richard Todd's toss to Bruce Harper.

Oilers hire new coach

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers' new defensive coordinator says he expects to make fewer changes with this club than with the last two he joined.

"I did not expect the kind of turnover" he went through in his last job with San Francisco.

Studley replaced 21 of his 23 defensive players in two seasons with the 49ers.

WHEELER—Wheeler rolled to a 73-27 win over Samnorwood in boys' basketball action Tuesday night.

NBA Roundup

Rockets turn back red-hot Nets

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer New Jersey had won 14 of its previous 16 games and Houston had won six games in a half season, so the Rockets needed something special to beat the Nets.

confidence, they're going to be tough on you all night," said Nets Coach Larry Brown.

The Rockets, ranked last in the NBA in both scoring and win-loss percentage, hit 76.1 percent of their shots in the first period to take a 34-25 lead. They also hit 64.7 percent in the third quarter and ended the game with a 57.8 average.

Larry Drew had 22 points to lead the Kings, who lost their seventh straight road game. Spurs 116, Jazz 106.

TCU downs Aggies

By ALAN SAYRE Associated Press Writer — Doug Arnold put on a one-man show to lead Texas Christian to a Southwest Conference basketball win over Texas A&M — and TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth was the first to admit it.

CELANESE MIXED 1. Celanese Team One, 2. Celanese Team Eight, High Series-Al Kelley 568 and Joyce Epperson 504; High Game-Al Kelley 223 and Joyce Epperson 198.

1. Harvester Lanes: High Series-Forrest Cole 657; High Game-Forrest Cole 253. TOP O TEXAS MIXED 1. D & C Vacuum, 2. Taylor Zenith Service.

1. Jerry Don's Motors; 2. Bullard's Plumbing; High Series-Eli Choate 589 and Cheryl Owens 525; High Game-Allen Snapp 220 and Cheryl Owens 226.

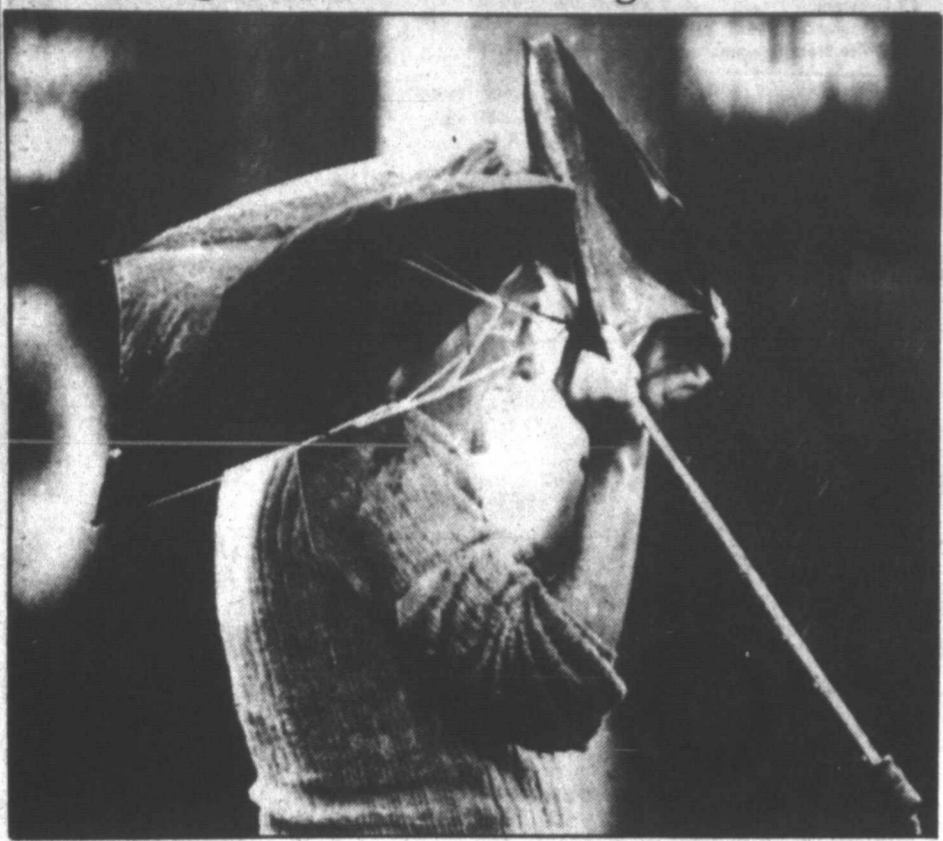
Kmart advertisement featuring tires, batteries, and oil. Includes text: 'Let Take Care Of You', '4-PLY WHITEWALLS', 'MOTORVATOR 60 BATTERY', 'Quaker State Oil, Lube & Filter', and '2545 Perryton Pkwy.'

Arkansas is in Lubbock to play Texas Tech.





Something is better than nothing



Somedays nothing seems to go right. First it rains all day and then the wind rips your umbrella up and naturally a photographer catches the event for the rest of us to see. Such is the case with this unidentified woman, caught in a downpour along Biscayne Boulevard in Miami, Fla. recently. (AP Laserphoto)

# Crumbling cities of dead to get new life

By BILL CRIDER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Voodoo and black magic are alive and well in the old cemeteries of New Orleans — not to mention people who might kill you for a dollar if you look like an easy mark.

If possible, the Archdiocese of New Orleans and Save Our Cemeteries Inc. want to change all that.

The first step, a drive to raise \$1 million for restoration work, begins next month.

"We want to bring more life to the cemeteries," said Tom Finney, spokesman for the archdiocese. "But we are not talking about a carnival, absolutely not. We have no intention of creating anything but a reverent atmosphere."

Reverent or not, old cemeteries have become part of the city package for attracting tourists who, next to the port, are the main business of New Orleans.

They also are important to voodoo cultists, who need dust from a grave and a spooky atmosphere for their hidden rituals. After all, one cannot do voodoo on a front lawn somewhere.

These cemeteries developed their unique character because New Orleans sprang up on a low hump of dry earth encircled by river, lake or swamp, and all graves had to be above ground — for those who could afford it.

In this soggy area, just a few feet higher than the swamps, you couldn't dig a decent grave. It would fill with water and mud before the casket could be lowered. The best alternative was a marble tomb or a vault in a thick brick wall, looking rather like a pizza oven.

That kind of burial was expensive, the French devised a practical system. Vaults in a tomb were designed with a hole in the floor and a space below, rather like the ash pit of a stove.

When another family member died, the remains of the predecessor were scraped into the pit to make room for inserting the newcomer into the vault.

Retired mortician John Avery said it worked out fairly well, so long as there was a decent interval between occupants so that time and whatever else could do its work.

Tourists who found this way of death rather odd often went around to look at St. Louis Cemetery No. 1 or No. 2, both on the rim of the French Quarter. But in recent years it has been risky.

Muggers on the narrow paths gave the marble cities of the dead a reputation of being dangerous places.

Save Our Cemeteries, Inc., intends to restore No. 2 to a tourist attraction before the 1984 World's Fair.

"There is a tourist draw to our cemeteries because of the above-ground tombs, the walled vaults, the brick, marble and iron work and its entire architectural value," said Mary Lou Christovich, director of the organization.

"Our cemeteries would not be unsafe if it was just the dead there. It is the living that make it unsafe," she added.

Scholars say the dead in St. Louis No. 2 include a legendary voodoo priestess, Marie Laveau. She still attracts people. Police arrested about 20 "punk rockers" at the grave a couple of months ago on charges of trespassing after they made the night hideous with loud and raucous ritual.

Actually, voodooism does not rank anywhere near potential violence or mindless vandalism as a threat to the cemetery program. The blood in voodoo is chicken blood, not human.

Intent may be ferocious, but the means are magic, not a bullet, a blade or a club.

Instead, one might find in the cemeteries what Joseph Guillotte, an anthropologist for the University of New Orleans, found: a couple of sacrificed chickens and a voodoo rag doll stuck full of pins, its belly slit, a piece of bright red crayon gleaming in the opening.

The illegal intent of the doll-maker was to kill some enemy — but through sorcery.

## Inmates punished for talking

HOUSTON (AP) — A policy of "administrative segregation" is being used to punish inmates who testified against the state prison system last spring, an attorney for a group of prisoners says in a federal court motion.

Donna Brorby, who filed her motion Monday, said prison officials are denying the eight Wynne Unit inmates the same access other prisoners have to outdoor recreation, television sets and games. She said the policy also limits their smoking and conversations with other prisoners.

"No inmates have been mistreated at the Wynne Unit," said Rick Hartley, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections.

Ms. Brorby was a member of a team of lawyers who represented prisoners in a suit which led to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's sweeping prison reform order in 1980.

She asked Justice to allow those prisoners to testify in a hearing scheduled Feb. 3 to hear objections to the administrative segregation plan.

The plan, which says prisoners can be segregated only "for reasons of safety, security and order," was put into effect in December but will be discussed before final approval.

## Real Texans don't read books

By LAURA RICHARDSON  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — When it comes to Real Manhood, yankee boys think they've got it made if they don't eat quiche. That's nothing. A Real Texan can't even pronounce it.

A Real Texan doesn't wear sunglasses; he squints. A Real Texan doesn't wear designer jeans. He never eats in restaurants; he goes to cafes. He doesn't drink in taverns; he boozes in honky tonks. He doesn't eat breath mints or use insect repellent.

A Real Texan's girlfriend would never leave him for another woman, and the closest he wants to get to California is Las Vegas. He never goes to Oklahoma.

"A Real Texan" is summed up in 88 pages selling for \$3.95.

Bill Walraven — who is a native Texan but not a Real one — said he was sitting at Scholz's Beer Garten in Austin talking about Real Men, as defined in the best-selling book "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," when somebody started talking about Real Texans, who are Real Men and a whole lot more.

Walraven continued the game in his column in the Corpus Christi Caller, readers sent in their favorite definitions of the Real Texan, and a book, "Real Texans Don't Drink Scotch In Their Dr Pepper," is the result.

Reading this little book, one finds that Walraven's Real Texan is a fairly crude fellow with simple tastes. He drives the basic American-made pickup or an unwashed Cadillac, and he does without chili without beans, beans without sugar, cigarettes without filters, beer without a glass.

He almost can do without women.

"The Real Texan believes in equal rights for women, so long as they know their place," the book says. And a Real Texan "does not like a woman who is smarter than he, which could make him an endangered species."

"The Real Texan is just what he is, warts and all. He is us," said Walraven in a telephone interview at his home. "Real Texans aren't necessarily white males, but I guess probably the cliché of the redneck would come through stronger. You can't caricature women as well."

The book is not necessarily a collection of put-downs, he said.

"I think a lot of these things have more than a grain of truth in them, and that's why they're funny," he said. "Texas is different from any other state because its history gives it a bragging pinnacle. We're the only state that that fought our own revolution, won our liberty before we joined the union."

"To a Real Texan, it's not really brags, he believes it. The history itself has created the mystique, and it sort of builds up an exaggeration that he can whip any guy on the block."

Walraven and Jerry LaPorte, a Caller cartoonist who illustrated "Real Texans Don't..." published the little book themselves at a cost of \$12,000 last fall.

"We just had a whole lot of fun doing this. Everybody joined in — relatives, friends, readers, everybody," Walraven said. "It was just a fun game, not a work of labor."

"We've gotten a great response from all over, from real Real Texans, and non-Texans, people

everywhere. It's the kind of thing you read to find out if you are one, or whatever. Just fun — and I got four or five columns out of it."

There's just one problem: "Real Texans never read editorials, Ann Landers, horoscopes, or columnists."

## Getting head examined

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Anyone who goes out of his way to watch television commercials ought to have his head examined.

So I did.

I went to Neurocommunication Research Laboratories in Danbury, Conn., to watch some television commercials and, as a volunteer guinea pig for marketing research, had my head examined.

A lab assistant escorted me into a pine paneled room with a viewing screen that looked like Archie Bunker's basement den. She then glued three tiny electrodes about the size of a man's short collar button to the back of my head and behind my ears. The electrodes on wispy silken wires were hooked to a computer which coughed up a print out of my brain waves responses to what would be shown on the screen.

"Don't chew gum, don't talk to your neighbor and above all don't take your eyes off the screen," she ordered in the no-nonsense voice of a head ward nurse.

A half dozen of us, four women and two men, sat in the semidarkness watching what seemed to be an abstract painting of colorful hands and boxes that a ribbon of light suddenly danced across.

The electronic paraphernalia, we were told, was measuring electrical activity in the left or analytical hemisphere and the right or emotional hemisphere of the brain. The name of the game was CEP — Cortical Evoked Potential — studying the brain wave fluctuations generated by the viewer, which differs considerably from GSR, Galvanic Skin Response, studying how much people sweat when a commercial or new TV show grabs them.

There was no place else to look, but the viewing improved when the test pattern dissolved into the movie "Casablanca." The movie was interrupted by commercials and newscasts.

When Bogie vanished from the screen before he even asks Sam to play it again, we dealt with written questions about the commercials and the news cast we had witnessed. This, I presume, was the lie detector part of the process, since physiological testing is based on the principal that people are more aroused by what they experience on a screen than they are willing to admit in person or on paper.

The good news about all this research is that TV ads may be getting shorter. Lab tests have demonstrated that 30-second commercials can have more brain arousal power than 60 second commercials.

## City sues 25,000 citizens

DALLAS (AP) — The city is suing more than 25,000 of its citizens to collect \$2.44 million in city and school taxes owed on vehicles.

Dallas tax director David Black said the city will take any action necessary to collect the taxes, including confiscation and sale of the vehicles.

"I want to make it very clear that we will pursue these accounts to payment, to judgment and to the sale of property if necessary," Black said at a Monday news conference after officials filed the 25,000 lawsuits.

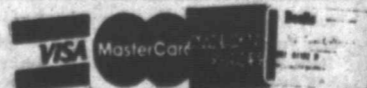
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<p><b>Jr. &amp; Misses Dresses</b> reg. 40.00 to 110.00 <b>7<sup>99</sup> to 14<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p><b>Misses Sweaters</b> reg. 18.00 to 36.00 <b>5<sup>99</sup> to 10<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Jr. Tops-Skirts Pants &amp; Co-Ordinates</b> reg. 15.00 to 70.00 <b>3<sup>75</sup> to 17<sup>50</sup></b></p> <p><b>Jr. Activewear</b> reg. 12.00 to 25.00 <b>3<sup>00</sup> to 6<sup>25</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Misses Co-Ordinates</b> reg. 14.00 to 64.00 <b>3<sup>50</sup> to 16<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p><b>Misses Blouses</b> reg. 28.00 to 34.00 <b>9<sup>99</sup> to 14<sup>99</sup></b></p>
<p><b>Ladies Handbags</b> reg. 18.00 to 36.00 <b>3<sup>99</sup> to 12<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p><b>Ladies Foundations &amp; Pants</b> reg. 2.00 to 16.95 <b>49<sup>c</sup> to 2<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Entire Stock</b> <b>Ladies Brushed Sleepwear</b> reg. 8.00 to 25.00 <b>2<sup>00</sup> to 6<sup>25</sup></b></p> <p><b>Entire Stock</b> <b>Ladies Winter Robes</b> reg. 26.00 to 56.00 <b>6<sup>50</sup> to 14<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Ladies Shoes</b> reg. 21.00 to 39.00 <b>4<sup>99</sup> to 9<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p><b>Ladies Boots</b> reg. 44.00 to 74.00 <b>10<sup>99</sup> to 18<sup>49</sup></b></p>
<p><b>Mens Thermal Underwear</b> reg. 5.99 to 7.49 <b>1.99</b></p> <p><b>Mens Dress Slacks</b> Reg. 16.00 - 30.00 <b>7<sup>99</sup> - 9<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Mens Suits</b> reg. 140.00 to 235.00 <b>49<sup>99</sup> to 99<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p><b>Mens Vests &amp; Jackets</b> reg. 35.00 to 120.00 <b>9<sup>99</sup> to 30<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Girls Jeans &amp; Tops</b> reg. 9.00 to 22.00 <b>2<sup>25</sup> to 10<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p><b>Toddlers Tops &amp; Corduroy Pants</b> reg. 5.00 to 5.50 <b>2<sup>99</sup></b></p>

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