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"IT'S AN HONOR TO MEET YOU." — Dr. John Key, one of the local ambassadors, shakes hands with Pete Liakakis, a Georgian millionaire and friend of "Hangar 18" producer Charles Sellier. Ambassadors pictured along with Key are Charles Wash, Harry Nagel and Jerry Thurman. The man with the sun glasses is Charles Sellier.

Screws tighten on consumer credit

NEW YORK (AP) — The squeeze on consumer borrowing has tightened once again with actions by Bank of America and Citibank — the nation's two biggest banks — to make credit card use more expensive and loans harder to get.

Finance companies, retailers and other banks also are instituting stricter credit policies to meet new Federal Reserve requirements to hold down loan growth and President Carter's program to cool inflation by reducing consumer spending.

Beneficial Corp., the nation's largest finance company with \$4.3 billion in loans outstanding, plans to reduce its loans by 5 percent this year. Sears, Roebuck and Co., with 23 million charge customers, has boosted its minimum monthly payment on charge accounts from 8 percent to 10.

As the largest bank issuer of credit cards with 8.3 million cardholders, the San Francisco-based Bank of America said Wednesday it will boost its minimum monthly payment requirements on Visa and MasterCard accounts and stiffen criteria for new card applicants.

Credit card customers with the country's largest bank will have to pay 6 percent of each month's unpaid balance or \$25 — whichever is greater — instead of the current minimum of 4 percent or \$10.

Meanwhile, Citicorp announced plans to move its credit card

operations from New York to Sioux Falls, S.D., so it can charge a higher interest rate on its 5.8 million credit cards.

Citicorp, whose chief subsidiary Citibank is one of the country's biggest consumer lenders, said it is losing money under a New York usury limit prohibiting interest rates of greater than 18 percent on credit card balances of less than \$500 and 12 percent on greater balances. Starting May 1, South Dakota's usury limits will be 18 percent on the first \$500 charge balance and 24 percent on greater amounts.

Chances slim for federal funds, school for deaf to open in fall

The Southwest School for the Deaf will probably not gain a \$6 million congressional appropriation for funds for the 1980 school year, Dr. Charles Hays, President of Howard College, said today.

"We don't feel that funding for fiscal year 1980 is probable," Hays said.

The president of Howard College emphasized that the school for the deaf will open in the fall 1980 as planned, even without federal funding.

The school, which is to be located at the former Webb Air Force Base, will be the first southern institute to serve the deaf.

According to Hays, some 5,400 deaf students in the South will graduate from high school in the next six years.

"About 80 percent of the deaf people in the U.S. do not go to college because there are not facilities," he added. "That's what we are trying to help."

Hays said the school for the deaf will possibly gain federal health, education and welfare grants, state money and private contributions.

Hays said that he is confident a bill providing funding for the 1981 fiscal year will be passed. He said that after meeting with several persons in Washington he felt the trip was a success.

"Senator Bentsen (D-Texas) and Congressman Stenholm (D-Stamford)

have both promised their total support to get the program nationally recognized," Hays said.

These bills will not appropriate any money directly, but will show the school for the deaf serves a need.

"That legislation doesn't appropriate any money directly but it makes it easier to find the tough money," the president said.

Hays, Douglas Burke, the executive director of the school, and State Rep. Mike Ezzell also met with First Lady Rosalynn Carter's assistant for special programs and Judy Waggoner, an assistant to the Secretary of Education.

"In essence we found that the people we visited with to the number were very supportive," Hays said.

Hays said, "The statistics are there to show how much these handicapped people need help, and everyone we talked to in Washington seemed to be in agreement that our cause was a good one."

The Southwest College for the Deaf will be one of three institutions to be serving as colleges for the deaf. Currently there are Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. and the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y.

A handful of other colleges have integrated deaf education courses but not well-rounded programs for the handicapped, Hays said.

Polish ham thunders into Spring City

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

"I haven't seen anything like this since the thunderbirds," China Long, a local radio newscaster said of Pete Liakakis Day Wednesday.

Big Spring residents turned out yesterday to honor in a humorous fashion a close friend of "Hangar 18" film producer Charles Sellier. Pete Liakakis was given a smiling welcome around 1:30 p.m. to Big Spring, complete with Mayor Pro-tem Ralph McLaughlin, Chamber of Commerce executive Leroy Tillery and the Big Spring Steer Band.

About Liakakis, Sellier said, "He is a millionaire. He started with a security company in Georgia."

Sellier's friend is active in Peach State politics. The producer has known the millionaire for about 10 years.

"He became friends with Burt Reynolds when he (Reynolds) was a young actor," Sellier added.

Liakakis has appeared in several of Sellier's films. He will have some part

in "Hangar 18."

Liakakis came into the Big Spring Airport on a plane that almost capsized 100 or so persons at the film's headquarters at Building 64.

Local dignitaries rolled out the red carpet for Liakakis, referred to as "the Polish actor."

McLaughlin proclaimed March 26 as "Pete Liakakis Day" and presented the Polish actor with the key to the Spring City.

Tillery read a concocted statement from the Polish ambassador, "We have always been proud of our Polish sausage. You will honor us as our first Polish ham."

After reading the bogus diplomatic message, Tillery presented a beaming Liakakis with a miniature bale of cotton.

"There is enough cotton in this bale for a good dress shirt," Tillery cracked.

After seeing the flag of his native country, Poland, raised, Liakakis said of the hocus, "I thank you very much for being here in Big Spring."



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

POLISH HAM—"You will honor us as our first Polish Ham," Chamber of Commerce executive vice-president Leroy Tillery, middle, reads a concocted message from the Polish ambassador to Pete Liakakis, who was honored as the first Polish actor to visit Big Spring. Also pictured from left to right, are Ralph McLaughlin, Mayor-pro-tem, Liakakis, Tillery and Charles Sellier Jr.

Truth: Society's only weapon, coordinator says

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

Attempting to harness the tides of the eternal political sea is Jack Zengler, district field coordinator for the John Birch Society.

Zengler, who lives in Midland, is one of four paid staff members in Texas for the John Birch Society, which was founded in 1958 to further the cause of Americanism. He has under his supervision 96 West, Central and Panhandle counties. His area of supervision runs from Marfa and Presidio in the west to Georgetown and Bastrop in the east and north to Muleshoe and Knox City.

Zengler, who lives in Midland, was interviewed at his home about his work with the John Birch Society and about the role the organization will play in this decade.

"I am what you call a field coordinator," Zengler said. "I do recruiting. I also set up new chapters." He added that he holds

seminars to educate the public about the organization.

The John Birch Society, according to Zengler, is an educational organization. He stressed the Americanist society is not political; that is, the coterie does not affiliate with any political party.

"Our only weapon is the truth," Zengler said. "Our purpose is less government and more responsibility."

The society's resolve is tied to the organization's theory of government. Zengler said governments can be scaled between individualism and collectivism.

About individualism, Zengler said, "The individual should be as free as possible to do what he wants as long as he doesn't interfere with the rights of others." Under this theory, government serves to give defense to the people and to maintain a system of justice.

"We have gone so far away from this," Zengler said.

Collectivism, on the other hand, holds that the individual is subservient to the state.

Of these two, the John Birch Society is fighting for the individual, and thus for a constitutional government. This protection for the person is spelled out clearly in the U.S. Constitution. Zengler said his society believes some 90 percent of the laws passed by Congress are not in accordance with the U.S. Constitution.

The United States is moving rapidly from a constitutional form of government to an oligarchy, Zengler said.

"We are basically swimming in fascism," he said. "Fascism is where you hold title to property but someone else determines what you may do with it."

Fascism, according to the society, is a step toward the evolution of total socialism, or collectivism.

The evidence of this trend is the size of government and the presence of state and federal agencies extensively controlling business and the economy.

"We have a tremendous increase in the size of all government that interferes in the life of the citizen," Zengler said. "It has its hands in everything."

To stem this tide toward oligarchy the John Birch Society is focusing on Congress.

"We are attempting to create a political climate where educated voters send people to Congress who will vote the Constitution," Zengler said.

He added that the society is attempting to have 700 to 1,000 members in each congressional district. The society feels this number is sufficient to influence and sway an election.

Birchers are not directing attention to the American presidency to cut back the growth of government.

"The American people," Zengler said, "have not had a choice in the presidency. They (presidential candidates) have been minions of an outside group."

For the society this outside group and their mission of education are entwined.

"We believe there is a conspiracy and has been a continuing conspiracy," Zengler said, "with the purpose to change the United States and the world into a world government, basically a communist oligarchy."

This belief in conspiracy comes largely from Robert V. Welch, the founder of the John Birch Society. On Dec. 8, 1958, eleven businessmen and Welch met in Indianapolis, Ind. to discuss the role of the United States in the world and the domestic policies of our government. Welch had been writing since 1954 *The Politician*. (See Society, Col. 4, Page 2A)



JACK ZENGLER

BSHS students evacuated after gas grenade found

A CS gas grenade manufactured for military use was released in a bathroom on the west side of the Big Spring High School at 11:30 a.m. Students were evacuated.

Firemen arrived first on the scene when they received a call about a possible fire. Their gas masks, however, were inadequate for the kind of gas used.

Police were called in with more modern masks. The grenade was found by Sgt. Jimmy Hensley in the

Food stamp selling ring cracked?

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Investigators searched today for more than two dozen persons they say illegally traded stolen goods, liquor and narcotics to undercover agents for food stamps.

A Jefferson County grand jury returned 34 indictments charging violations of a little-used Texas Department of Human Resources Code forbidding "unauthorized use of food stamp coupons."

stall of a bathroom behind a commode.

Sgt. John Minnick said the gas was stronger than tear gas and burned the skin and nasal membranes. He said the gas is like mace.

Police will investigate with the hopes of arresting the culprit.

Grant programs to be discussed today

A report on the status of programs under the Community Development Block Grant Program will be given at 7 p.m. today at the Northside Fire Station at N.E. 8th and Main.

Persons will be able to comment on any activity under the block grant. Specific attention will be given to the Northside Day Care Center and to the implementation of the Acquisition and Relocation Program.

Printed bilingual handouts will be available to those attending to explain the benefits of the Acquisition and Relocation Program.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Costly cities

Q. I've heard varying stories about which city is the most expensive for business travelers. Is it Tokyo or Paris?

A. Neither. London has that dubious distinction. According to a prestigious financial paper there, the average cost of a night in a London hotel with breakfast is \$137. In New York, it is \$89. The least expensive city on the list is Peking, where the same could be had for \$33.84. Paris was third on the list, Tokyo ninth. It still costs more to eat in Tokyo, however, where a good dinner costs \$40.39, compared to \$25 in New York.

Calendar: Sirens to wail

TODAY

Big Spring Rotary Club will present the third in its series of five "Passport to Adventure" programs in the Howard College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. It is entitled "Paris."

Eagle Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Guest speaker will be Larry Don Shaw, candidate for state representative. Public is invited.

Coshoma City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. Councilmen are expected to appoint an auditor.

FRIDAY

"Astrology — its basis and its meaning" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room of the Student Union Building at Howard College.

The Big Spring Siren System will wail starting at 10 a.m. Don't panic. It's just a test.

Tops on TV: Funny sit-com

It's regular fare with a few twists on the small screen tonight. At 7 o'clock, CBS will air the second installment of "Palmerston U.S.A." This is a cooperative effort between Alex ("Roots") Haley and Norman ("All In The Family") Lear dealing with rural Southern life in the mid-30s. Then at 8:30 p.m., a really funny sit-com, "The Associates," gets another shot on ABC. John Houseman guests in the role he made notorious in "Paper Chase," the crusty Professor Kingsfield.

Inside: Snakes alive

THE RATTLESNAKE ROUNDUP is nearing. Photographer Bill Forshee went along with a snake hunt party recently and came back with some eye-catching pictures. See page 6-A.

IF YOU ARE A NEWCOMER in town and looking for a variety of services, then the Newcomer's Guide in today's edition will be of great service to you. See today's insert.

Outside: Chance

Tornado watch from 11:30 a.m. through 6 p.m. Partly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight. Cooler tonight. High today and Friday near 76, low tonight in the low 40s. Winds will be from the southwest at 15 to 30 mph and gusty this afternoon and tonight.



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Texas nukes: Illness serious, recovery uncertain

(This is the fourth story of a five-part series by Dan Malone, staff writer for The Corpus Christi Caller Times, a Harte-Hanks newspaper.)
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For the nuclear power industry in Texas, the illness is serious and recovery uncertain. To wit:

— Texas electric utilities, once hoping to supplement natural gas and coal-fired generators with eight nuclear plants in the 1980s, have canceled orders for three.

— The cost to build the five remaining reactors — two near Glen Rose, two near Bay City and one near Wallis — rose from \$2.48 to \$5.4 billion.

— Start-up dates for the five reactors have been delayed as much as eight years.

The utilities blame the setbacks on regulatory red tape, inflation, efforts of anti-nuclear groups and their own inexperience. The problems are so severe that two utility executives say their companies won't consider any new nuclear power plants until changes are made.

"There's not any way I would start a nuclear plant right now," says Durwood Chalker, head of Central and South West Corp. Chalker's company is the parent corporation of Central Power and Light Co., which owns a 25 percent share of the South Texas Nuclear Project near Bay City.

T.L. Austin, board chairman of Texas Utilities, which is building the Comanche Peak nuclear project near Glen Rose, agrees.

"We don't intend to build another nuclear plant," he says, "at least until I retire." Austin, who retired in 1984, says he is uncertain whether he'll pass those plans along to his successor.

Despite cost overruns and construction delays, both men say Texas must have nuclear power to meet

electricity needs for the next 30 years.

Otherwise, says Chalker, "There's going to be some people turn on a light switch and have nothing happen."

Or, says Austin, "We'll be in hock to the Arabs for the rest of our life."

George Oprea, executive vice president of Houston Lighting and Power Co., sees similar problems. But he says his company hasn't ruled out additional nuclear plants.

"We haven't lost confidence in the nuclear industry," Oprea says. The problems, he says, are "the licensing morass and administrative constipation in government."

Reasons for cost overruns, construction delays and canceled nuclear plants vary. Gulf States Utilities canceled orders for two nuclear plants in Texas and HL&P canceled an order for another.

In 1972, HL&P planned to build two reactors, the Allen's Creek Project, near Wallis. That plan was deferred in 1975 while the Houston City Council considered the company's requested \$72 million rate increase, says HL&P spokesman Jim Parsons.

The company was uncertain, he says, whether it could finance the two-unit project, then estimated to cost \$1.2 billion.

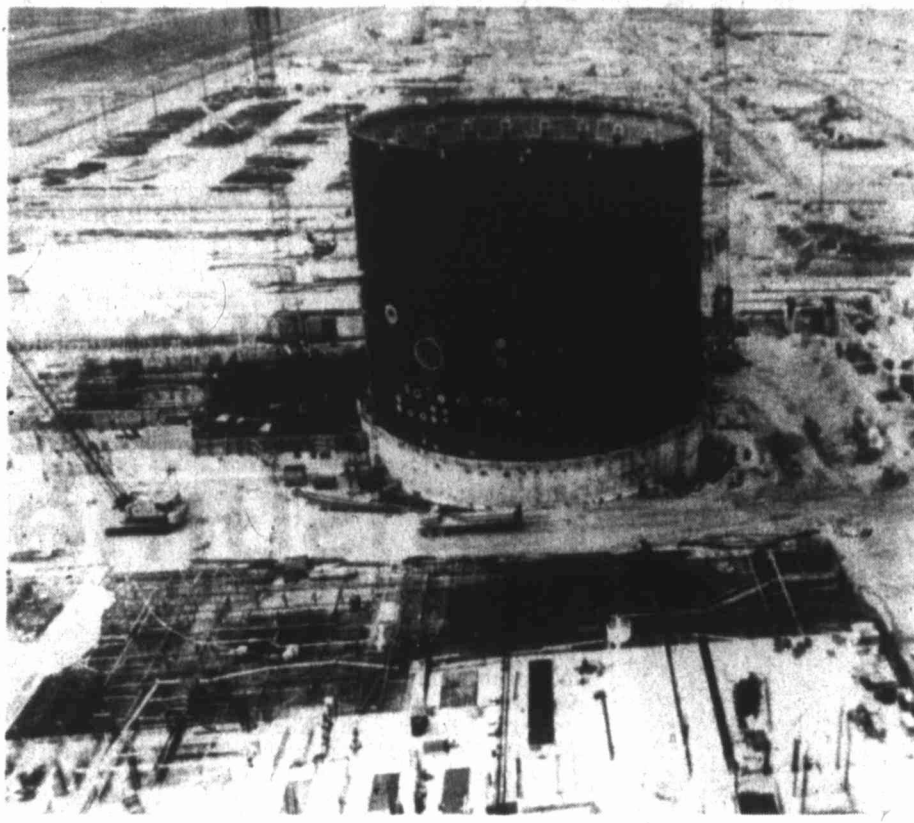
When HL&P won a \$55 million rate increase in 1976, it decided to construct only one reactor at the site. The cost of that single plant rose from an estimated \$600 million in 1972 to \$1.4 billion.

Gulf States cancelled plans for both reactors at the Blue Hills Project near Jasper in 1978. Their cost rose from a projected \$1.2 billion in 1974 to about \$2.5 billion in 1978.

Kim McMurray, a spokesman for Gulf States in Beaumont, says the decision was based on uncertainty of demand for electricity, construction costs and rate increases.

"We always say they lacked financial certainty," McMurray says. A 1979 study of the nuclear industry pinned 78 percent of increased costs on changes in federal regulations and only 22 percent on inflation, McMurray says.

Construction costs for other types of plants are increasing also, though by a slower rate. For example, when CPL announced its Coletto Creek coal-fired plant in 1975 it pinned a \$220 million price tag on it. CPL now estimates total cost of



POWER IN TEXAS — A containment building under construction at the South Texas Project near Bay City.

the plant, scheduled to start working later this year, will be \$255 million, about a 16 percent increase over six years.

Chalker says utilities were uncertain how to estimate labor costs and construction timetables for nuclear plants, which cost more to build than those burning fossil fuels.

"The state of the art in constructing nuclear power plants is not mature," Chalker says.

Highly technical and complicated construction plans, combined with a lengthy and intricate Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing process, also increase the length of time to complete the plants, Oprea says.

"When you put all these things together, it spells delay," he says.

The first nuclear-generated electricity could flow through Texas grids in 1981, when the first of Texas Utilities' two Comanche Peak units near Glen Rose heats up. It was originally planned to be ready this year.

The plant's second unit is projected to start producing electricity in 1983, a year behind the original schedule.

Projected costs for the two units rose from an estimated \$779 million in 1972 to \$1.7 billion in 1980.

The first of two units at the South Texas Nuclear Project also is scheduled for completion in 1984. Original plans called for the first unit to be completed this year.

The second plant is expected to start production in 1986, also three years late. Total projected cost for this project rose from \$1.1 billion in 1973 to \$2.7 billion in 1980.

In 1988, the last nuclear plant currently planned in Texas, the remaining Allens Creek unit, is scheduled to begin, eight years behind schedule. Estimated costs went from \$600 million in 1972 to \$1.4 billion in 1980.

Despite cost overruns of more than \$3 billion for the five plants, utilities say they will generate electricity less expensively than their fossil fuel operations. Although nuclear plants cost more to build, the uranium fuel costs less than lignite, coal, natural gas or fuel oil.

"The question is, 'How long will that last?'" Oprea says, "I just don't know."

The market price for uranium fuel has risen from \$10 to more than \$40 a pound during the past 10 years. Chalker says power from these plants still would be cheaper even if the price of fuel were to double.

Splitting the atom at Comanche Peak will cost at least 10 percent less than burning lignite and other fossil fuels, Texas Utilities spokesman Frank Shants says.

HL&P estimates the electricity from South Texas and Allen's Creek projects will

cost about 30 percent less than electricity from other plants.

Two reports on the South Texas plant, however, claim the utility's figures are low. A San Antonio anti-nuclear group, Citizens Concerned about Nuclear Power, estimates the total cost of the plant to be more than \$3 billion, compared to the company's projected cost of \$2.4 billion.

A 1978 report on the South Texas project by New York energy consultant Charles Komanoff says the City of Austin, which owns 16 percent of the project, could reduce its electricity costs as much as 38 percent by using coal rather than nuclear generating stations.

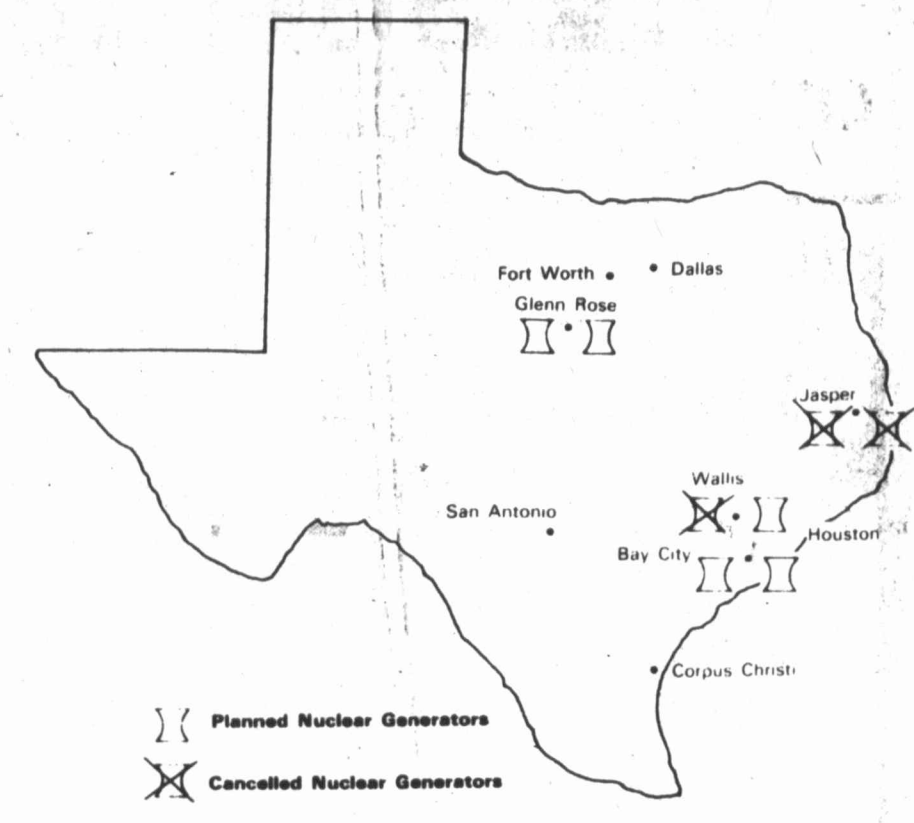
Komanoff was hired by the City of Austin to study its energy needs.

Although none of these plants is operating, some ratepayers contribute as much as \$24 a year for construction work in progress at the nuclear plants.

Because of the cost and time required to build these plants, Chalker says, utility company stockholders can't afford to bear the financial burden alone. They must, he says, turn to ratepayers for relief, just as they do to finance portions of more traditional power plants.

Without it, Chalker says, "You'd break the company."

And when the plants shut down, after 30 or 40 years of operation, consumers will continue to pay for them. Since portions of the plant



NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS IN TEXAS ARE SHOWN IN ABOVE DRAWING.

are highly radioactive, the NRC requires utilities to decontaminate the facilities or store them after they're closed.

The cost to decommission a reactor, if done today, would be about \$30 million each, according to industry estimates.

There are no estimates for how much it will cost to decommission the plants during the next century, when their usefulness is gone.

Graham Painter, an HLP spokesman, says decommissioning costs should be included in rates since utilities have no other source of income.

Don Best of the South Texas anti-nuclear Pelican's Alliance says the Public Utility Commission and Texas cities, which approve rate requests that include construction work in progress, have set an expensive trend.

"When it comes for evacuation plans, they'll come back to us. When it comes time to decommission that plant, they'll come back to us," he says. "Construction work in progress is going to turn into a black hole."

"It's not fair to charge our grandchildren the costs of decommissioning that turkey (the STNP) after we're dead and gone," he says.

Gov. Bill Clements' Advisory Committee on Nuclear Energy recommends including decommissioning costs in electricity rates. No

action has been taken on that recommendation, however.

Setting aside the financial concerns of nuclear power in Texas, the safety of the five reactors will be determined to some degree by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has renewed its licensing process, with more stringent reactor requirements.

The commission has reviewed its licensing process since March 28, 1979, when a series of malfunctions and mistakes produced the worst nuclear accident in U.S. history — Three Mile Island.

Anticipating a tougher licensing process, Texas Utilities announced late last year 28 changes in design, which, it said, will make Comanche Peak safer. The changes — ranging from improved instrumentation and safety valves to an "information center" for possible emergencies — were recommended after a six-month investigation of the plant's design.

Opponents of the South Texas Nuclear Project have begun a similar review, but the study isn't complete and no changes have been recommended.

When Austin announced changes for the Comanche Peak plant during a November press conference, he asked himself rhetorically whether the changes would guarantee the safety of the two-unit plant.

"The answer is no," he said. "We have never said that nuclear is risk-free. But,

when placed in perspective, it is much less risky than many things we readily accept."

(Tomorrow: A look at radioactive waste in Texas).

Rape rap dismissed

District Attorney Rick Hamby has dismissed charges of rape against Ray Carriaca Gonzales, Rockhouse Road. He had been charged with a rape that occurred March 15, when a woman was apparently abducted from a 7-11 store.

"An investigation by the police department was able to verify his alibi," said District Attorney Rick Hamby. Hamby said Gonzales was in Lubbock at the time of the rape.

Presidential vote fund continues

Taxpayers who wish to participate in the 1980 Presidential Election Campaign Fund can do so again this year by designating a dollar of their taxes on their Federal income tax return, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The Presidential Election Campaign Fund was set up under 1971 legislation. By permitting taxpayers to designate \$1 of their tax each year to the fund, a larger portion of the American public can play a part in financing candidates running for the nation's highest office.

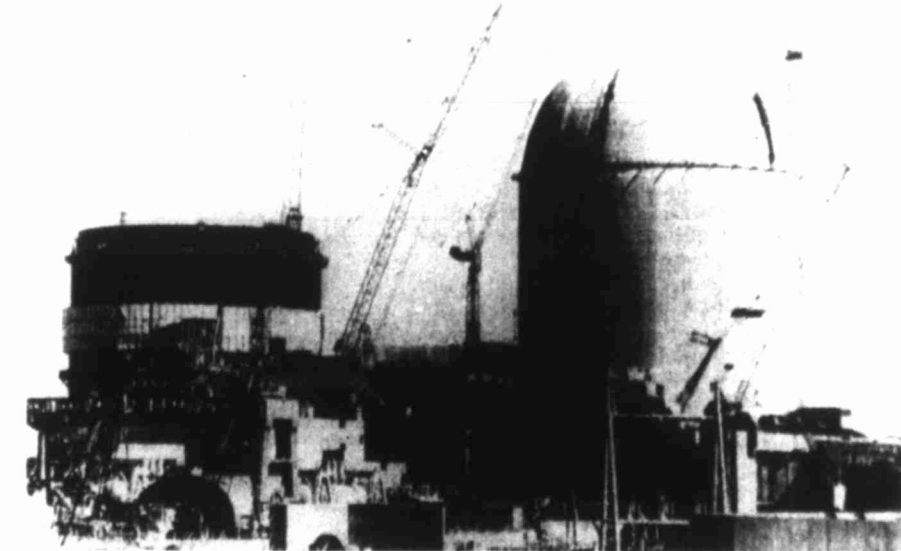
The IRS stresses that designating to the fund will not decrease any refund a taxpayer may have coming.

On joint returns, husband and wife may each designate \$1 to the fund. If the spouses differ, one can check "Yes" and the other the "No" box. Taxpayers who choose not to participate should check the "No" box on the line set aside from the checkoff.

For additional information on the 1980 Presidential Election Campaign Fund or on tax deductions and credits for political contributions, taxpayers should refer to IRS Publication 585, "Voluntary Tax Methods To Help Finance Political Campaigns."

NUCLEAR ENERGY

Power Plants
Fourth of a series



IN FIRST PLACE — The Comanche Peak Project near Glen Rose will be the first nuclear power plant operating in Texas when completed next year.

Deaths

Thurman Brown

STANTON — Thurman Brown Sr., 81, died 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Martin County Hospital in Stanton after a brief illness. Services are pending at Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. Brown was born Aug. 12, 1898 in Kildare. He had been a resident of Stanton for 35 years. He was married to Irene Verneha Brown, Nov. 1, 1947 in Odessa.

Survivors include his wife of Stanton; three sons, Purdis Brown and Bradis Brown both of Queen City; and Thurman Brown Jr., of Norfolk, Va.; four daughters, Fannie Brown of Midland; Gwen Bolton of Lubbock; Wanda Hawkins and Kay Brown both of Stanton; a sister, Callie

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
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Clyde of Marshall; a brother, George Brown of Waskom; 23 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

M. Schneider

Marvin Schneider, 68, San Angelo, died in the Big Spring VA Medical Center Wednesday.

Graveside rites will be at 11 a.m., Friday in the Belvedere Cemetery in San Angelo. Officiating will be J.C. Buryard, lecturer of the Business Men's Bible Class.

Survivors include a daughter, Cecilia Lloyd of Staffs, England.

F. L. McMurray

Services for Floyd L. McMurray, 80, who died Tuesday afternoon in a local hospital was at 2 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Rev. Phillip McClendon pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Palbearers were nephews.

Reward offered for mean cat

A reward is being offered to the person who finds a young yellow brindle cat believed to have scratched a six-year-old child on March 25.

The child was scratched in the vicinity of Merilee and Ann. The cat is believed to be less than a year old. If it is not found, the child will have to begin a series of rabies shots.

Anyone who has information about the animal should call Richard or Shirley Deal at 263-7844 or J.E. Underwood at 267-7990.

Crash kills 23 miners

KLERKSDORP, South Africa (AP) — An elevator cage plummeted more than a mile down a shaft in the world's biggest gold mine today, killing all 23 miners aboard, authorities said.

Nine teams of rescue workers went in to the shaft at the Vaal Reefs mine, about 60 miles southwest of Johannesburg, to see if any of the men had survived, a spokesman said.

Society promotes individualism

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political newsletter, and One Man's Opinion.

The group met through Dec. 9 and recorded their transaction in a document called Blue Book. The recommendations of the group called for political organization to further Americanism.

Weich wrote in the Blue Book, "Another thing we should do, and one badly needed, would be to start shocking the American people... into a realization of what is happening."

The shock came a year later when Weich said, "My firm belief that Dwight Eisenhower is a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy is based on an accumulation of detailed evidence so extensive and so palpable that it seems to me to put this conviction beyond any reasonable doubt."

The John Birch Society has experienced ups and downs in membership. During the 1960s, the society claimed some 100,000 members, but during the height of the Vietnam Conflict membership rolls slipped to 32,000. Recently the society has been growing in membership.

"The society has had its best acceptance since I have been in it," Zengler said. "People are feeling the effects of government."

Today, the John Birch Society is fighting two international organizations, which are supposedly attempting to create one world government.

"In the United States, the primary group forwarding this (conspiracy) is the Council on Foreign Relations," Zengler said, "and the recently formed Trilateral Commission."

The Council of Foreign Relations was created in the Spring of 1918 in New York City. It consisted of leading bankers, governmental officials and scholars from the United States and Great Britain. These men met to discuss foreign capital investment, reconstruction of countries damaged severely during World War I and foreign news flow.

The men broke into groups under their separate citizenship, but in July 1921 reunited into one council and were incorporated in the state of New York.

sponsored and privately financed group that meets secretly in New York City to discuss world problems.

The Trilateral Commission was formed under the auspices of David Rockefeller in 1972. The commission consists of 240 businessmen, labor leaders and scholars from North America, Western Europe and Japan.

The group has offices in New York, Paris and Tokyo and meets every nine months to work on problems relating to international monetary reform, the Third World and relations with Communist countries.

The Trilateral Commission met for the first time in July 1973 and has since then issued 15 different task reports. Its first full-time director was Zbigniew Brzezinski, now the national security adviser to President Carter, who was also a member.

"We are attempting to expose the conspiracy for what it is," Zengler said. He added that these two international institutes will set up this one-world hegemony under a communist-terrorist system.

The force to stop this conspiracy is again the Congress. Zengler believes this conspiracy can be stopped if a majority of congressmen and senators vote to sustain the Constitution and work to preserve individual initiative and local government.

Zengler said Congress breaks down to having 40 to 45 committed constitutionalists and 100 to 120 staunch leftists.

"The balance — some 300 odd — are political opportunists," Zengler said. The Birch society works to influence this 300. This is done by letter writing, petition circulation and ad hoc committees.

The John Birch Society operates one such ad hoc committee, which is called TRIM — Tax Reform Immediately. TRIM puts out a newsletter detailing every congressional vote that affects taxes and governmental growth.

The society feels that by lessening government, the individual would become less dependent on government, and thus, more self-reliant. Self-independence, the Americanist society argues, is the key to preventing one-world government.

The society also publishes the Review of the News, a newsletter that

contains voting breakdowns on constitutional issues.

Zengler, who joined the society in 1964, feels that the trend presently is toward the beliefs the John Birch Society promotes.

With the resurgence in interest, Zengler is attempting to set up chapters in most West Texas cities and towns. Currently there are chapters in Andrews, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Fort Stockton, Abilene, and others.

Zengler is focusing on branches in Snyder and Sweetwater, and will in the near future attempt to set up a local organization in Big Spring, which at one time had one.

Of Big Spring, Zengler said, "There are a few old-time members of the chapter."

He added, "If we can get eight people interested in a chapter, we can get started."

Senate okays 'windfall' tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today gave final congressional approval to a compromise "windfall" tax on the oil industry, a \$227-billion measure designed as a cornerstone of President Carter's energy policy.

The 66-31 vote sent the measure to Carter for his signature, 11 months after he recommended it.

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Police beat
Criminal activity light

Criminal activity in the city was slight Wednesday.

Vandals threw a rock through the windshield of a car belonging to the R.B. Abernathy Auto Dealership, 801 W. 4th, Tuesday night. Damage was estimated at \$240.

Vandals also smashed a side window on a van belonging to Lucy Hernandez, 410 N.W. 5th, sometime Wednesday morning. Cost of the damage has not been estimated. Seven pieces of clothing

were stolen from racks at the Pretty Things Shop, 106 Marcy, sometime over the weekend. Cost of the items has not been estimated.

Norma Valenzuela, 905 N. Gregg, reported that a man she knows slugged her on the face and body while they were in the parking lot of May's Sunflower Lounge, 10:55 p.m. Wednesday. Police will investigate further.

Three mishaps were reported Wednesday. A vehicle driven by Viola

Scherz, San Angelo, struck a parked vehicle belonging to Edwin Perkins, Snyder, in the parking lot of Cowper Hospital, 2:48 p.m.

A vehicle driven by Walter Johnson, OK Trailer Park, struck a parked vehicle belonging to Michael Lemmon, Southland Apartments, in the lot of Southland Apartments, 5:29 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Betty Vineyard, Odessa, and Mary Ficke, 1204 Mulberry, collided at 1800 Yale, 8:20 a.m.

Spending on refugees
will triple in 1980

WASHINGTON — The federal government will more than triple spending on Indochinese refugee programs in Texas during 1980, officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said this week.

The increased funds are chiefly for language and vocational training.

The state, which is fully reimbursed by the federal government, estimates \$12.6 million will be spent on assistance by the end of the fiscal year in September. Texas channeled \$3.7 million into these programs during fiscal year 1979.

Texas now has 30,481 Southeast Asian refugees, making it the second most popular homesite for displaced Asians in the U.S. California has 105,867 refugees, one-third of the country's total refugee population.

Texas has received 2,827 refugees since the beginning of the year, says HEW, the federal agency handling reimbursements to states.

The increase in refugee aid is primarily for new programs in language and vocational training, according to Kermit Shotts of HEW's Dallas office.

"There's been an increased interest in refugee programs to make the refugees self-sufficient quicker," Shotts said. "The state was tight on money last year and wants to get more services into operation." Refugees are given \$500

for resettlement in the U.S. as well as assistance through welfare, food stamp and Medicaid programs. Refugees also receive help through volunteer groups which procure government help.

The Houston and Gulf Coast Region has attracted 11,993 refugees since Indochinese programs began in 1975. The third largest metropolitan area of refugee resettlement in the U.S., Houston has an extensive network of assistance. The Houston Community College of Adult Education, for example, received \$305,501 for refugee education programs.

A number of Catholic groups in Texas have received grants for refugee aid. These include \$76,049 to Catholic Family and Children's Services in San Antonio, \$64,300 to Catholic charities in Houston, \$54,000 to the Catholic Family Service in Amarillo, and \$26,762 to Catholic charities in Ft. Worth.

President Carter doubled the monthly number allowed into the country from 7,000 to 14,000 to aid stranded "boat people" fleeing the Southeast Asian nations of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

The doubled quota is putting a strain on Texas

programs, according to Shotts.

"It's very difficult to handle all these refugees," said Shotts. "Many refugees move to small towns where there are no programs at all, and that's where we need the assistance."

Many refugees are attracted to the coast for its warm weather and settle in towns like Corpus Christi. Family members and friends often join those settling in these areas, according to an HEW spokesman here.

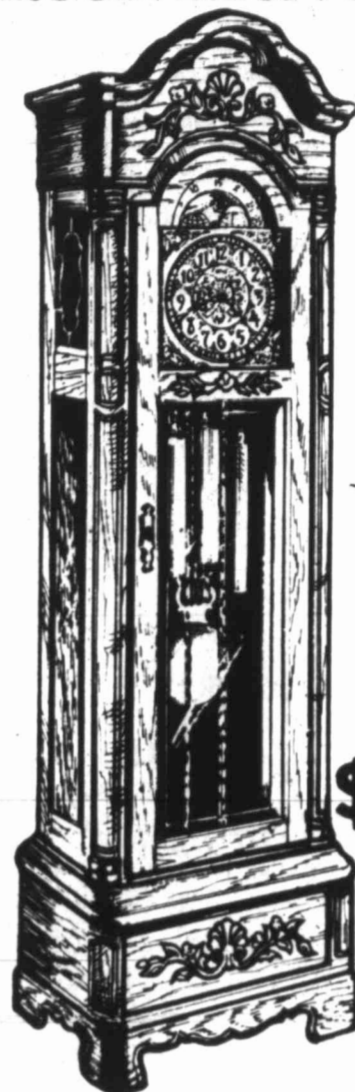
Many of the refugees currently entering the country have lower language and job skills than those of previous years.

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Cronkite: We're all in this together

In a speech made at a Symposium of the 1980s in Austin recently, television newsman Walter Cronkite offered some sobering thoughts. Cronkite characterized the four horsemen of the modern apocalypse as population, hunger, pollution and nuclear proliferation. The esteemed correspondent said we must recognize the fact that we are living in revolutionary times and we should conduct ourselves with compassion, rationality and dedication so that we can lead the revolution and are not merely swept along by it, or worse, trampled under it.

CRONKITE SAID that the Ayatollah Khomeini and the Commissars of Russia had done America a great service by uniting us as nothing else had in 20 years.

"They slapped us in the face," the newsman said, "just as the country seemed to be slipping into a narcissistic stupor, bemused by the illusion that there were such things as purely domestic issues on which we could focus our attention and our politics."

Cronkite also asserted that such matters as energy, inflation, taxes and pollution are not contained neatly within our borders, adding that beyond crime, health care and education, there are very few domestic issues of much importance any more.

Even now, all too many people will not accept the fact that we Americans are a part of the world and the world has increasingly become a part of us. This is a fact we must learn to accept and we must make the most of it.

Cronkite warned that the specter of widespread starvation, even now a real threat, is going to get worse. He also warned that polluters are poisoning the atmosphere by depleting the ozone layer, creating acid rain and turning agricultural land into desert.

THERE IS GREAT need for worldwide cooperation to tackle the problems but the speaker saw the odds favoring an eventual nuclear clash between nations, adding the future likely will be marked by "intensified competition for dwindling resources, by growing tensions and instability, and by the increasing anger and envy of the poor directed at the rich."

Efforts at population control is

seen by some of the developing nations as a form of racism, according to Cronkite. Helping the poor majority of the world is very much in our favor, he contends.

"In the straitened conditions this planet faces," Cronkite told his listeners, "it seems unlikely that freedom can endure for very long among an affluent ten percent or less of the world's population. We are going to need converts to the cause of freedom if it is to endure. Freedom must be a growth industry. And converts will not come from nations bulging with people so hungry they cannot think or work efficiently."

The Russians have long thrived on the idea that the best way to convert first to fill their bellies. The Americans have yet to learn that.

Harmful spirit



Don Woods

Around the rim

An article appeared in this space last Thursday about boundaries between political parties or factions.

There is another kind of faction that exists today, also harmful. The apostle Paul warned against it in I Corinthians. It is the attitude that "I am of Apollo, I am of Paul." He said this was a harmful, divisive spirit; a party spirit.

Even within religious factions the faction spirit arose. It is obvious from a cursory reading of the New Testament that his is not the way it was meant to be.

Unity of the body is emphasized over and over. The body of Christ is not to be fragmented, even as a human body will not have usefulness if its parts are spastic, operating without coordination, cooperation, orchestration.

ORCHESTRATION. The term implies a head, a leader, imagine an orchestra, each section of which has its own leader, its own song, its own program. Maybe the song, the message, is a good one, and the program is good, but the god has been used to create a cacophony. Many good things mixed together have resulted in confusion; the kind of system the Bible says Satan is the head of.

Who would pay attention to such a ridiculous spectacle, except to use the orchestra as an object of humor and ridicule.

It's not as if we don't have an orchestra leader. Christ is willing and able, but we have to turn our eyes to him and perform to his rhythm.

That's not to say to lump all into a world-wide church and forget about doctrine.

If we begin to embrace any and all doctrine the Church soon becomes a melting pot, a smorgasbord, a marketplace of religious ideas.

A universal church of this type appears in the book of Revelation. It is prophesied to be one that will be a "whore" to a one-world political system, an extreme contrast to the "bride of Christ" concept the church is supposed to reflect.

Fellowship is to have some basis; acceptance of Christ as Lord by faith

alone. But we're not to reject fellowship with people for any other reason.

But we have denominations. The first-century church had no hint of them. Church splits are the result of Christians who began to look to a human head of the church rather than Christ. Human false interpretations slipped in and factions developed. But what do we do about it?

WE COMMIT OURSELVES to obedience to Christ from the heart. The result will be a more conscientious approach to studying the Bible. If our mind-set is correct and Godly we'll naturally be thinking on the same lines with the spirit who inspired the original writers.

The result will be a single-minded attitude among the members of the universal church and a consequent breakdown of denominational lines. In addition, there will be less of the complaint about the church voiced most by non-believers. Why are there so many different beliefs about the Bible? They ask.

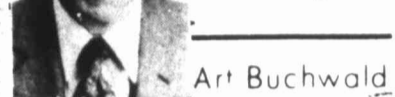
DIFFERENCES AREN'T bad in themselves. Humans can't get around them. But we shouldn't exclude others on the basis of doctrinal differences of opinion. God would have us accept the persons themselves, not their beliefs. Paul told his readers not to accept a believer solely to argue with and pass judgment on his beliefs.

He told the church at Ephesus in Ephesians 2:21 that they were a "building" under construction. In ancient times when a building was raised, imperfect stones were set one on top of the other. The shifting of the ground resulted in the rocks grinding against each other, wearing away the inconsistencies. See the parallel?

Splitting the church into pockets which basically agree has robbed us as a group of the strengthening, humbling effects of discussion and "speaking the truth in love."

"Christ, from whom the whole body fitly joined together and compacted by that which every joint supplieth, according to the effectual working on the measure of every part..." (Eph. 4:16).

The new army



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—You would think that with the new emphasis on catching up with the Soviets, everyone at the Pentagon would be overjoyed. This is not so. The generals and admirals in charge of developing new sophisticated weapons are thrilled. But the officers who must train military personnel to use them are worried sick.

A RECENT DEFENSE Department study revealed that 25 percent of all recruits in the three major services, after testing, had to be classified in the "low intelligence category." This means they could hardly read the instruction manuals that accompany the complicated weapons, much less understand how to fire them.

It has become painfully clear that even if we get all the new hardware that President Carter wants, the chances of a large number of our troops being able to understand how to use them will be minimal.

"Good news, Colonel. The XM-1 tank has just arrived."

"Very well, Sergeant. Instruct your crews on how to use it."

"Yessir... All right now, you chowderheads, hear this. This is the new XM-1 tank. It weighs 40 tons and can fire laser-guided missiles as well as artillery shells. Are there any questions?"

"Sarge, what's a tank?"

"A tank is an armored vehicle, capable of traversing any kind of terrain, and having the ability to destroy buildings, bunkers and people. It can go either forward or backward. It is the most feared weapon in ground warfare."

"Does it have an engine in it?"

"Yes, Klaus. That's what makes it go. I think the best thing to do is have you get into the tank and work it yourself. Here's the manual and the key to the ignition. I'll talk to you by radio. The range is over there where those large targets are. In order to aim the target, you push the red button on the control panel, then sight the gun with the green button above the temp gauge and, finally, fire the gun by moving the safety lock to 9 o'clock and the trigger mechanism to 12 o'clock, without taking your foot off the accelerator. Okay, you four over there, get into the tank and let's try it."

"Are you set? Start up... Okay, move out. No, Slocum, drive toward the range... Slocum, you're heading for the PX. Turn it around. TURN IT AROUND... Slocum, you just knocked down the PX building."

"Hey, Sarge, this is fun."

"Slocum, aim your turret toward the targets. What button are you pressing?"

"This one, Sarge."

"SLOCUM, DON'T FIRE. YOU'RE AIMING AT THE OFFICERS' MESS. OH, NO, YOU JUST KNOCKED OUT THE SECOND FLOOR."

"Wow, Sarge — I wasn't even aiming at it. These laser guns are terrific."

"Come back, Slocum. No, Slocum, don't back into the ammunition shack. Put the stick in drive, not reverse. Never mind — it's too late. Come back and we'll go over it once again."

"How's it going, Sergeant?"

"Just fine, Colonel. The men really like the new tank."

"Good. You better move your men out right away. Eye Company just got its new electronic-firing helicopter and wiped out F Company. We have no idea where they'll hit next. The whole base is on the alert."

"Yes, sir. Maybe this would be a good time to hold the remedial reading class."

"You better cancel it. The Navy just destroyed the base school with the new M-20 Cruise missile they got yesterday."



Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

In this letter I hope to enthrone voters of Big Spring to be sure that they vote in our City election April 5. I am particularly concerned about what has definitely become a very radical element that seeks to control all phases of local agencies and, in particular, Jack Watkins and his public defiance of the law in a recent radio interview.

Let me say first that I was an original supporter of Mr. Watkins when he first ran and was elected to the City Council, but as time went on I saw him continue to attempt to defy law and order. I now find it no longer possible to support him.

Let me list some of the items in which Watkins has definitely hurt Big Spring and its image. First, he led a group of the city council to get rid of Chief of Police Jay Banks. I had served on a committee to interview applicants for the City Police force during Banks' tenure, and we regularly had applicants from many other cities, many from their police departments sought employment on the Big Spring police force. I questioned each of them as to why they did not seek police work in their own city and everyone said they wanted to come to Big Spring because of the reputation of the Big Spring Police Department as one of outstanding personnel where they could get the best training for advancement in training for improvement and advance in that field. Keep in mind the City Charter clearly stated, and still does, that the city council only has authority to hire or fire its city manager and no further authority as far as department heads or other employees of the city are concerned.

Watkins along with others then caused the resignation of then city manager Larry Crow. He then procured the services of recent city manager Harry Nagel with whom Mr. Watkins was very proud as he was personally involved in the selection. Nagel then was able to secure another man of outstanding ability in Vance Chisholm as Chief of Police. It was only a short time until Watkins started attacking Nagel and Chisholm because they did not perform 100 percent to Watkins' liking. Chisholm got where he refused to put up with the continued harassment by Watkins and his crowd and resigned and returned to his former city of employment as Chief of Police.

Watkins just a few days ago in a radio interview of the candidates

made a remark that shocked me more than any of his previous antics. Reference was made to the problem of crime in Big Spring, such as slashing tires and other acts of vandalism. Watkins was asked if he recognized this problem and how he would handle it.

Watkins replied that he was aware of this problem and had been a victim of tire slashing but said when police complaints were filed and the matter turned over to the grand jury, the grand jury too often says it's too expensive to get the violators back for trial. He further stated, I don't call the police any more; I just put the word out and they better leave my stuff alone or they better send the meat wagon because I'll stop them in their tracks.

This language perhaps implies that he intends to do bodily harm if any of his property is molested and also he will not seek the use or assistance of police. When Watkins made this remark, it caused some laughing by those listening and resulted in one not being able to get the exact words, but it was loud and clear that he would not seek police and what he would personally do.

Watkins has regularly opposed the CPA's report of the city's financial position and mostly because he refuses to accept accounts receivable as an asset even though every business man must show and consider accounts receivable as an asset. Just because certain taxes of city income has not been received and is not cash in the bank does not keep it from being an asset. If the ordinary business operated his way, all would be broke.

Watkins is complaining about city costs of government and also challenged the city council a few months ago because of their increase in water rates. This is the height of hypocrisy on the part of Watkins, since during the term he served as a member of the city council he bragged about the number of pieces of rental property he owned where there was no water meter. The city manager asked him where they were and he refused to identify them but challenged them to find them. I saw Watkins several months ago and asked him if all of his properties now had water meters; his reply was, "No, not all of them." They found some of places that had no meters but they still have not found them all. This matter has been boasted of by Watkins for several years while at the same time he has been before the city council objecting to their raising water rates. If Watkins had paid for all the water he says he has received without paying for it, maybe the rest of us would have a bit cheaper rates.

Watkins and Pat O'Brien or Pat Githens opposed the present construction of the city sewer disposal system and did so publicly before the council, even though the city had been legally ordered to make improvements and time was about to expire when they had to start.

Certainly we need conscientious members of the council who will watch over the taxpayers' dollar, but also it must be in an honest and above-board manner and not by distorting facts as Watkins has done too frequently or harassing city employees.

Watkins apparently has divorced himself from all political parties and

now concentrates his efforts through his self-styled organization "VOTE," or The Voice of the Electorate as they call themselves. One of their most recent projects is to attack Howard College and its president, Charles Hays. Who will be next?

Big Spring must protect its citizens who work diligently for the improvement of its city by electing Clyde Angel as mayor and in support of an honest progressive government, support him by electing Hal Boyd and Bobby Fuller as members of the council and George Weeks and Curt Mullins as trustees of Howard College.

Since Election Day is the day before Easter and many may not be in town, it is important that you vote absentee. Voting absentee for the council is done at the city hall in the city secretary's office and for all other candidates at the county court house. I believe in Big Spring. Do you? If you do, then vote April 5.

D.A. Brazel

Dear Editor:

The plan to spend \$850 million in the heart of Texas to upgrade rail passenger service (as discussed in a recent article in the Herald by State News Service) did not become a news item until the petroleum industry was victimized by the proposed passage of the windfall profits tax on oil.

Much of the ill-gotten tax that the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee proposes to spend is derived from oil produced in West Texas. The proposed area to upgrade rail passenger service has been labeled as the "Texas Triangle," namely Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Houston.

The idea of making it possible for urban area people to commute by rail may have some commendable features, but basically it smells because of the preferential treatment for people who have refused to help themselves. Many surveys have shown that most of the urban population do not car-pool. They have done very little to help conserve gasoline.

No mention is made of the four million people who live outside the "Texas Triangle," who also have transportation problems.

The proposal to spend \$850 million to get more people in central Texas to riding the rails is supposed to save 4.3 million gallons of gas. It is wishful thinking on the part of the sponsors of the \$850 million plan to believe that the new rail service would be highly patronized. It certainly would be of little advantage to the average person getting from his or her portal to office or factory. This generalized approach would only help in traveling between cities along the route. The major portion of the people residing in the "Texas Triangle" would find it impossible to commute by rail to their place of business or employment.

There is one definite question that emerges from the plan to extract \$850 million from oil profits to make up for railroad losses — where will the politicians get money to subsidize the oil companies at some future date when their extortion tax has finally wrecked the oil industry. When incentive is destroyed what is left?

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Jack Anderson

Probe stymied

WASHINGTON — The Georgians in the White House, beset by foreign crises and economic woes, have another worry that refuses to go away. It could cause them great political embarrassment in an election year.

They have tried, according to Justice Department sources, to sidetrack a grand jury investigation of the Robert Vesco scandal. But an unassuming citizen named Ralph Ulmer won't let them get away with it.

HE IS A PLODDING, conscientious fellow, with a docile manner and a character of granite. Unfortunately for the White House crowd, he is also the foreman of the grand jury which has been investigating attempts by Vesco, an international swindler, to buy White House influence.

There is nothing suave or subtle about Ulmer. He is just an average American of simple, stubborn integrity, a quiet, concerned American who believes deeply in the integrity of the grand jury system.

He also has an inquiring mind, and he has filled it with the details of the case. As each witness has testified, Ulmer has taken meticulous notes. Later at home, he has often stayed up long past midnight painstakingly reviewing the notes and piecing together the evidentiary fragments.

He scrupulously has refused to discuss the case with outsiders, not even his wife. But he has let his colleagues from the grand jury know that he is troubled by evidence of a White House cover-up. Once he tried to resign in protest. He complained in a

letter to Judge William Bryant that "cover-up activities are being orchestrated within the Department of Justice under the concept that the administration must be protected at all costs." He accused the Carter administration of "duplicitous" and "manipulation."

The judge refused to accept his resignation, and Ulmer is still pressing the administration for the answers to incriminating questions. Sources close to the grand jury investigation have told my associate Gary Cohn that the jury foreman still believes the Justice Department is trying to cover up for the White House. Other grand jurors agree with him, the sources say.

THE DEPARTMENT HAS conducted the investigation in a haphazard manner, constantly shifting prosecutors, introducing procedural disruptions and creating confusion. The department also rushed ahead with indictments of several witnesses before they could testify against White House intimates. This had the effect of discrediting the unwelcome testimony in advance.

Now there are signs that the Justice Department is preparing to wrap up the case by next month when the grand jury's term expires. A premature halt to the investigation will leave a lot of loose ends; it will also limit the damage to the Carter administration.

President Carter himself was a key witness in the case.



Billy Graham

My answer

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Since my husband died I feel so lonely inside that I almost ache. But I am a shy person and don't make friends easily. Do you think God can help me with this? — C.L.

DEAR C.L.: I know this is an especially difficult time for you, but God wants to bring comfort and hope into your life. I believe He may even want to use this circumstance to bring you closer to Himself.

God can help you in several ways. The first step is to understand and believe that He will help. Then turn to Him, telling Him frankly of your loneliness and your need of Him. This is the kind of prayer God delights in; He wants to be near to you at this time. The Bible says, "The Lord is righteous in all his ways and loving toward all he has made. The Lord is near to all who call on him" (Psalm 145:17-18).

How will God help you? First, by assuring you of His presence. I hope you will make it a habit to read your Bible every day, and take special

notice of God's promises. The Bible says, "He will never leave you nor forsake you" (Deuteronomy 31:6). The Bible also promises: "Fear not, for I have redeemed you; I have called you by name; you are mine. When you pass through the waters, I will be with you" (Isaiah 43:1-2).

Then I believe God will help you with your shyness, and give new friends who can help fill the void in your life. That is one reason why you should become active in a church. There you will find people who love God; they also will have a love for you. Many of them may have been through similar situations, and they know God is faithful.

They want to be friends to you at this time and help you in any way they can. Don't be afraid to take the initiative. God wants to bring other people into your life, and you should give Him a chance to do that. And then at some time in the future you may well find that you will be able to help others who are touched by grief also.

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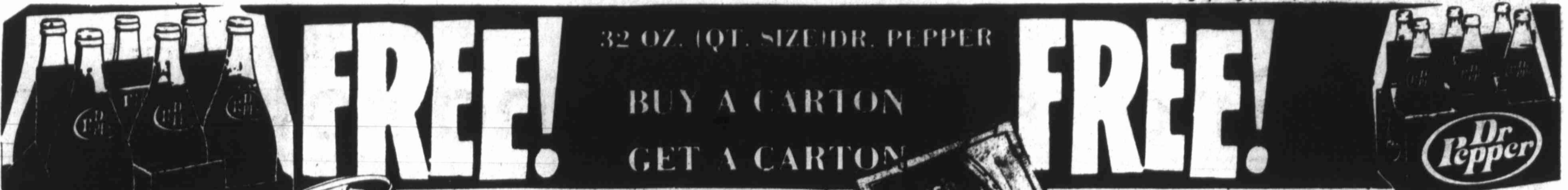
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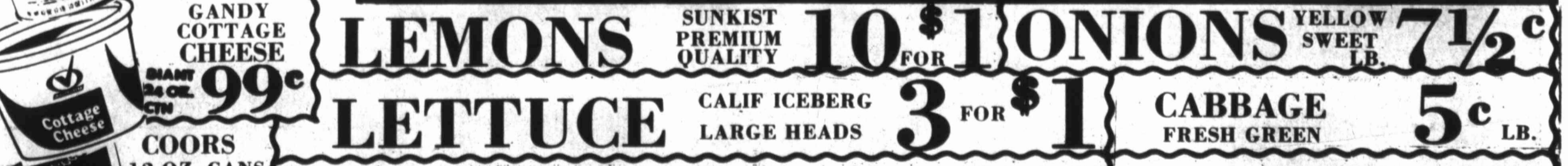


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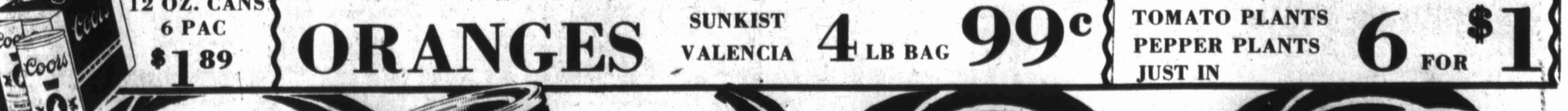
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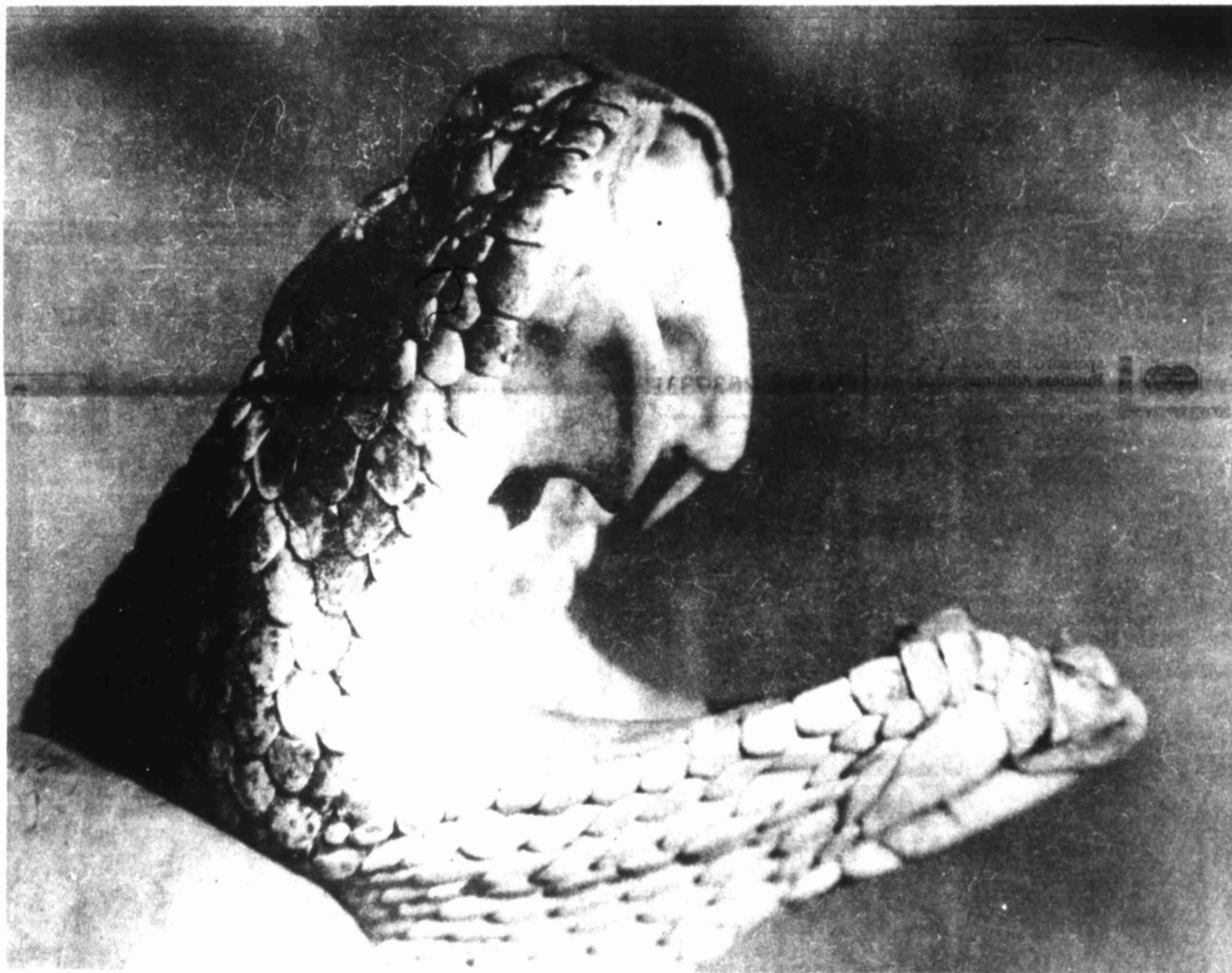
blend in well with its environment. The rattlesnakes are coming out of hibernation and moving out into the open.



AH GOTCHA! — Jack Carr reaches into a den for a rattlesnake. The mechanical snake catcher allows Jack

to maneuver from a distance to nab a snake.

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OPEN WIDE NOW! — Pictured here is a diamond-back rattlesnake. The curve-like projections from the snakes mouth are not his fangs, but lips.

When the rattlesnake prepares to strike, the lips recede, leaving bare the fangs.



TRED CAREFULLY WITH THOSE OF FORKED TONGUE! A diamond-back rattler poses for a picture. The Big Spring Jaycees will hold a snake round-up March 29-30. Weighing-in will begin Friday. The Jaycees will pay \$3 a pound for the rattlesnakes on Friday. The snakes will be butchered and persons may purchased fried rattlesnake. Also the snakes will be milked. The venom goes into research and for medicine, such as anti-toxin for snake bites.



WHAT A WHOPPER! — Barbara Carr skillfully catches a diamond-back from his den. Notice the guards on Barbara's legs. These, of course, are designed to protect against a unexpected snake bite.



UPS A DAISY! — Jack Carr, with his wife, Barbara, a rancher and his son watching, hoists a snake from a garbage can to a live-pen in the back of the truck.

Farmer

Food costs frequently receive more than their share of the blame for rising inflation rates and it's time we put those increases in true perspective.

A recent report in The magazine showed that of major items included on the Consumer Price Index, food and beverage costs were the second lowest category. The major increases for January, 1979, to January, 1980, food costs rose 9.5 percent, a heavy blow to the household budget. It is compared to the whopping 18 percent increase reported for gasoline.

Only clothing costs less than food last year. Other increases reported included: energy, up 42 percent; mortgages, taxes and insurance, up 30 percent; public transportation, up 10 percent; and medical care, up 10 percent. Total increase for the index last year was 10 percent.

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Only clothing costs rose less than food last year, at 6 percent. Other increases reported included: Total energy, up 42 percent; mortgages, taxes and insurance, up 30 percent; public transportation, up 19 percent; and medical care, up 10 percent. Total increase for the index last year was 14 percent.



Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

Targeting on the last six months of the year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that food costs rose 8.2 percent, while all other items on the list skyrocketed by 16.1 percent.

One of the reasons that food has been incorrectly focused upon in discussion of "who's to blame" is the fact that food costs led the pack when inflation began its dramatic rise several years ago. In 1977, for instance, food costs rose 6.3 percent, about equal with all other items. By 1978, food costs were up 10 percent — and consumers began to holler — while all of the rest rose 7.2 percent. Food seemed to be the villain in the budget-stretching battle.

We must not lose sight of the fact that, while consumer prices of food have gone up during the past year, that doesn't mean that farm prices have kept pace. Prices for many commodities have dropped during the year, while production costs keep on going up. Many of those

price drops have been passed on to consumers, particularly those items requiring less processing, and therefore less costs for energy, transportation and labor.

Eggs are down, pork products are down, beef is down, turkeys and broilers are down. Food prices in general are up, but the farmer is the victim — not the villain.

The week I wrote to Secretary of Agriculture Bergland, joined by 12 of my colleagues, asking for an extension of the review and comment period of the Resource Conservation Act until April 28.

Despite the best efforts of the Soil Conservation Service, I felt that there was a great deal of misinformation and misunderstanding concerning USDA's preliminary study of future plans and programs for soil and water resources.

Of most concern to landowners in our area is the proposal to require compliance with any and all USDA recommended conservation practices for a given farm or forfeit all federal program payments for which the individual might be entitled.



BRENDA CLAY

Brenda Clay is selected as Lions' queen

Brenda Clay, Big Spring High School junior, will represent the Downtown Lions Club in the District 2-A1 district queen's contest.

She was selected by club members in a closely contested event between seven nominees at the Wednesday meeting at Howard College.

Brenda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Clay, is co-captain of the BSHS speech team, is in the Children's Theatre, the Shorthand Club and other activities. Last summer, she was on a mission's project that took her to countries in the British Isles, and this summer will be in a similar project in Montana.

First runnerup was Debbie Fulcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Fulcher; second runnerup was Brenda Trevino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Trevino. The district contest will be May 2-3 in Brownwood.

Ernie Boyd, president, announced the nominating committee will meet Tuesday to propose a slate of officers for the year beginning July 1.

Stenholm criticizes governor's stance

WASHINGTON — Gov. William Clement's sharp criticism of proposed federal budget cuts have drawn equally sharp criticism from Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford.

In a pair of letters to President Carter this month, Clements protested cuts proposed by the administration and deepened by a House committee, that would eliminate the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Texas was slated to receive \$20.5 million in LEAA money in 1981, up from the 1980 amount of \$17 million.

Stenholm said Wednesday Texas anti-crime efforts can withstand the cuts and even thrive without federal regulations that accompany the money.

"Invariably, local enforcement officials have expressed their concern to me over federal money that comes to the state with federal strings attached," he said.

"There is a strong feeling in local law enforcement that it won't hurt at all to make these cuts because of this federal control. They say they are happy to get government out of their work."

The House Budget Committee March 20, proposed stripping all new money — \$521 million — from the LEAA budget and called for a phaseout of all the agency's programs over the next five years.

Clements, a Republican, wrote Carter March 21, calling LEAA programs "the lifeblood of the nation's effort to stem the frightening tide of crime."

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Former war prisoners eligible for expanded dental benefits

Former prisoners of war who were held in captivity for six months or more are now eligible for any dental care deemed necessary by the Veterans Administration.

Also eligible are certain veterans whose service

connected disabilities are permanently rated at 100 percent.

Veterans who believe they may qualify for the expanded dental benefits should contact the VA health care facility nearest their place of residence for ap-

plications and assistance.

Dental treatment for former prisoners of war was previously limited to dental problems rated as service connected. The new legislation — Public Law 96-22 — distinguishes between former POWs held captive for less than six months, and those who were prisoners for six months or more.

Short term prisoners are presumed not to have suffered irreparable dental damage while those held prisoner for six months or more are considered to have suffered such damage.

For this reason they are now eligible for any dental care, as determined necessary by VA, on an unlimited treatment basis. Under certain conditions, veterans living in localities remote from VA health care facilities may be authorized treatment by private dentists.

These additional groups are eligible for VA dental care:

— veterans with compensable service connected dental conditions;

— veterans who apply within one year of discharge for treatment of service incurred dental conditions;

— veterans with non-compensable service connected dental conditions caused by trauma;

— those with service connected medical conditions which are professionally determined by the VA to be aggravated by a dental condition;

— certain veterans in VA rehabilitation programs; and

— veterans of conflicts prior to World War I, whose dental conditions are presumed to have been service connected.

Weather

San Angelo gets heaviest rainfall

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms, including some packing hail, criss-crossed the Texas Hill Country during the night. Showers were widespread elsewhere, and forecasters said more rain can be expected by tonight.

The heaviest pre-dawn storms pounded the area between San Angelo and Del Rio in the Hill Country. Pea-sized hail peppered the area just north of San Angelo at 4 a.m. Measured amounts of rain were generally less than half an inch.

Less severe showers roamed the entire state, from El Paso to the

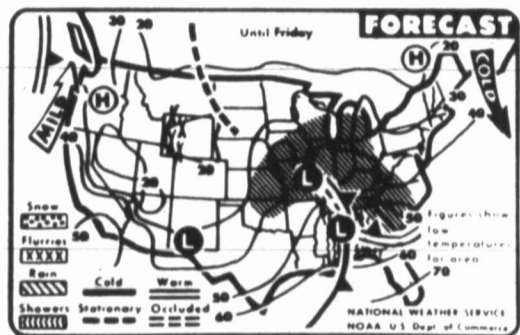
Louisiana border, and pockets of fog formed in South Texas and in parts of the Panhandle.

At 6 a.m. rain or drizzle was reported in Beaumont, Austin, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, College Station, Alice, San Antonio, Palacios, Dalhart, and Brownsville. Fog was reported in Corpus Christi, Lufkin, and McAllen.

A particularly heavy downpour hit Houston at about 1 a.m., dumping more than an inch of rain on the state's largest city before dawn.

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BIG SPRING	75	48
Amarillo	68	47
Chicago	43	33
Dallas	48	32
Denver	48	5
Fairbanks	42	25
Houston	65	60
Las Vegas	62	41
Los Angeles	73	54
Miami	81	74
St. Louis	47	36
San Francisco	40	48
Tulsa	67	52
Washington, D.C.	54	37

Sun sets today at 7:02 p.m. Sun rises 3:28 at 8:40 a.m. Highest temperature this date 98 in 1971. Lowest temperature 19 in 1931. Most precipitation .74 in 1959.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected in the forecast period, today until Friday morning, from the Southeast into the Midwest and eastern Plains. Milder weather is forecast for coastal states but cool weather is expected for inland areas.

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179	What About Marijuana?	121	The End of the World
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The elections take place Saturday, April 5, in Room 2 at the high school. To date, only two absentee ballots have been filled out by local citizens. Absentee voting can be done in the school tax office.

Two incumbents, Elbert L. Strickland and H.G. Adams, are running for the two three-year positions on the school board. They are being challenged by Alfred J. Stanley. Incumbent mayor J.L.

Barron is the only candidate in that race. Two incumbent aldermen are also up for reelection. They are L.M. Castleman and Jim Alexander. They will run unopposed.

Chamber hires new secretary

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Chamber of Commerce has a new secretary. She is Virginia Whirley, a former employee of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office here.

Patricia Denson, who formerly functioned in the role, will remain as an assistant to Chamber Manager Starr Greenblatt. She will work principally as a coordinator of the many committees involved in Chamber work.

Office hours of the Chamber will be from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Rabies clinic set Sunday

LORAIN — A rabies vaccination clinic will be held in the fire station here from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m., Sunday.

The clinic was arranged after it was determined that a skunk killed in the city limits had rabies.

Stronger ordinances regarding pet animals may be adopted by the city council at their next meeting April 8.

Hot sun, hot dogs

PERRY, Iowa (AP) — A maker of hot dogs will get a little help from the hot sun when a \$1.7 million solar energy project is completed here next year, says an energy-oriented publication.

The project is aimed at heating water used for cleaning carcasses and other sanitizing operations at a hog-slaughtering plant, according to Energy User News.

Solar energy could heat up to 50 percent of the hot water used by the plant and would eliminate the need for some 12.5 billion British thermal units now produced by burning natural gas or fuel oil.

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Mu Zeta Indiana

By ROBBIE CROW

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As the mechanics of Carey's mind began churn, she thought to herself, "Hey, that could be a big money-making project for the sorority."

After 3 years of successful sales, she couldn't have more right.

This year, the organization will sell the increasingly popular bread at the Rattlesnake Round Saturday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1-6 p.m. at the Dorothy Gar Coliseum.

Large pieces of powdered sugar- and honey-covered bread will be for 75 cents.

"We began selling Indian bread for the first time at Arts and Crafts Festival 1977," stated pro chairman Lisa Murphy.

"Since then," said Wegman added, "several members have been approached by people off street wanting to know we're going to be selling again."

"When Donna came from Taos with this wild idea of making and selling Indian Bread, none of us knew she was talking about recalled Suzanne H. "We just accepted it on faith alone."

All Mu Zeta members agree that the bread, which tastes similar to sopapilla (bunuelos, isn't that right?) "In fact," continued Haney, "I even used the for my classroom Coahoma. I taught an all class how to make it from then on, they want to make it every week," laughed.

Mu Zeta vice president Connie Edgemore believes the recipe was derived in Indiana there, rather than American Indians.

Proceeds acquired for the project will go toward Howard College scholarship for an area high school

TWEEN 12

By Dr. Wallace: I'm a year-old senior and my is to become a state highway patrol officer after graduating from college.

My problem is that I was 14, a buddy and I busted for stealing a bicycle. Will my record stop from reaching my goal Tom, San Rafael, Calif.

Tom: Your record stealing a bicycle at age will not stop you from coming a highway patrol officer. But if you had stolen the bicycle when you were 18, it would have.

Criminal laws are more lenient with juveniles than adult offenders.

Dr. Wallace: I'd really appreciate it if you would let me use your column to say thanks to three special people — my father and my school counselor.

I made the mistake of quitting high school in senior year, but then I came back in school. My counselor made realize how important education is. She treated me as an individual and very hard enrolling in the classes that would lead to my diploma. My parents did everything possible to encourage me without negative.

It's a great feeling to know that someone cares. Angela, Klamath Falls, Oregon: You're a very young and hard working student and perfect ending. But it was an accident. Understand and caring parents and conscientious and caring

Mu Zeta into dough

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Large pieces of the powdered sugar- and honey-covered bread will be sold for 75 cents.

"We began selling Indian bread for the first time at the Arts and Crafts Festival in 1977," stated project chairman Lisa Murphy.

"Since then," Debbie Wegman added, "several members have been approached by people off the street wanting to know when we're going to be selling it again."

"When Donna came back from Taos with this wild idea of making and selling Indian Bread, none of us knew what she was talking about," recalled Suzanne Haney. "We just accepted it on blind faith alone."

All Mu Zeta members agree that the bread, which tastes similar to sopapillas or bunnuelos, isn't hard to make.

"In fact," continued Mrs. Haney, "I even used the idea for my classroom at Coahoma. I taught an all-boy class how to make it and from then on, they wanted to make it every week," she laughed.

Mu Zeta vice president Connie Edgemon believes the recipe was derived in India by Indians there, rather than by American Indians.

Proceeds acquired from the project will go toward a Howard College scholarship for an area high school

graduate and parties for specialized units at the Big Spring State Hospital as well as Park View Manor, Mountain View Lodge and the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Mu Zeta was organized 28 years ago in 1952. Current officers are Mrs. Wegman, president; Mrs. Edgemon, vice president; Mrs. Haney, secretary; Mrs. Murphy, treasurer; and Maria Faulkner, City Council representative.

Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is a social, service and cultural club.

Each meeting, a cultural program is presented which will enhance women's understanding of the world and of themselves.

Membership is by invitation only.

Try several of these recipes from the Kitchens of Mu Zeta members. The infamous Indian Bread is also included.

INDIAN BREAD
2 1/2-3 cups flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon shortening
Sift all dry ingredients together. Add shortening and then milk. Dip hands in flour, then roll the dough into balls.

Let stand 25 minutes, pat thin and fry.

Can be refrigerated. Serve sprinkled with powdered sugar and topped with honey or sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon without honey, or spread with jelly.

Debbie Wegman's RICE, BROCCOLI CASSEROLE
1 cup rice (about 3 cups cooked)
1 package frozen chopped broccoli
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 small jar Cheez-Whiz
1 jar pimiento
1 can mushrooms
Drain cooked broccoli and add to cooked rice. Combine with remaining ingredients except Cheez-Whiz. Melt Cheez-Whiz over boiling water and spread on top of mixture. Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes.

Donna Carey's QUICK AND EASY GINGERBREAD (makes 18 muffins)
1 well-beaten egg
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1/4 cup salad oil or shortening, melted
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3 cups Bisquick
1 pound Owens Hot Bulk Sausage
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Partially melt cheese in warm oven for easing mixing. Using hand mix all three ingredients until well blended. Roll into walnut-sized balls or a little smaller. Place on cookie sheet and place in freezer for two hours or until thoroughly frozen. Store balls in plastic zip-lock bags. When needed, place balls on cookie sheet and bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Yields about 70.

Connie Edgemon's CHOCOLATE ICEBOX DESSERT
1 cup flour
1 stick of oleo
1 cup of chopped pecans
8 ounce cream cheese
1 carton of Cool Whip (9 ounce carton)
1 small package of Chocolate instant pudding
1 small package of Vanilla instant pudding
3 cups of milk
1 cup of powdered sugar
Mix together flour, oleo and chopped pecans and pat into a 9x13 pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool. Combine powdered sugar, cream cheese, and 1/2 carton of Cool Whip. Spread on cooled crust. Mix chocolate

Debbie Wegman's PEACH 'N' CREAM CHEESECAKE
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease bottom and sides of 11" X 16" pan. Combine in large mixer bowl:
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 (3/4 ounce) packages vanilla pudding (not instant)
6 tablespoons soft butter
2 eggs
1 cup milk
Beat two minutes at medium speed. Pour into pan. Place over batter 1 large can sliced peaches, cut into bite-sized pieces. Reserve juice.
Combine in small bowl:
2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese
1 cup sugar
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Beat at medium speed for two minutes. Spread over peaches.
Top with mixture of 3 tablespoons brown sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Bake 30-35 minutes until crust is golden brown.

Peggy Payne's PECAN ICEBOX COOKIES
1 egg, beaten
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
1/4 cup butter
2 tablespoons oil
Parsley sprigs to garnish
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Connie Edgemon's CHOCOLATE SWIRL CHEESE PIE (Serves 12.)
1 cup sugar
3 8-ounce packages of cream cheese
5 eggs
1 tablespoon vanilla
4 packages sweet chocolate, melted and cool
Add sugar to cheese, beat well. Add eggs, one at a time. Beat well. Add vanilla. Measure 2 cups of cheese mixture, fold in chocolate. Pour remaining cheese into buttered pie pan. Add spoonfuls of chocolate-cheese mix and zig-zag to marble. Bake at 350 Degrees for 40-45 minutes. Cool. Then chill.

Sharon Richardson's JALAPENO CORNBREAD
1 cup cornbread mix
1 egg
1/4 cup oil
1 cup creamed corn
2-3/4 cups milk
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 can green chilies
3/4 cup grated cheese
Mix cornbread mix, egg, oil and milk. Add corn and other ingredients, pour small amount of oil in 9x12" pan. Pour in mixture, bake at 375 degrees until brown. Can be tested like a cake.

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ARE THESE REAL INDIANS? — No, these aren't genuine squaws off the reservation, but they are genuine Mu Zeta members making genuine Indian Bread to sell as a money-making project at the Rattlesnake Round-

Up Saturday and Sunday. Pictured, left to right, are Debbie Wegman, Kay Moore, Connie Edgemon, Maria Faulkner, Sharon Richardson, Lisa Murphy, Suzanne Haney and Donna Carey.

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Tween 12 and 20

Juvenile offenders get off easier

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm an 18-year-old senior and my goal is to become a state highway patrol officer after graduating from college.

My problem is that when I was 14, a buddy and I were busted for stealing a bicycle. Will my record stop me from reaching my goal? — Tom, San Rafael, Calif.

Tom: Your record for stealing a bicycle at age 14 will not stop you from becoming a highway patrol officer. But if you had stolen the bicycle when you were 18, it would have.

Criminal laws are much more lenient with juvenile offenders than adult offenders.

Dr. Wallace: I'd really appreciate it if you would permit me to use your column to say thanks to three special people — my mother, father and my school counselor.

I made the mistake of quitting high school in my senior year, but thanks to them, I am back in school.

My counselor made me realize how important education is. She treated me as an individual and worked very hard enrolling me in the classes that would lead to my diploma. My parents did everything possible to encourage me without being negative.

It's a great feeling to know that someone cares. — Angela, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Angela: Yours is a marvelous story and has the perfect ending. But it wasn't an accident. Understanding and caring parents and a conscientious and caring ed-

ucator are an unbeatable combination. The student always wins.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 19-year-old girl and I'm confused. My boyfriend and I have been going together on and off for over two years but we do plan to get married.

My problem is that when we break up, I'm happy but whenever we get back together, I'm unhappy. This

boy is very nice and shows me respect so I'm sure that I'm the "bad guy." Help! — Connie, Weirton, W.Va.

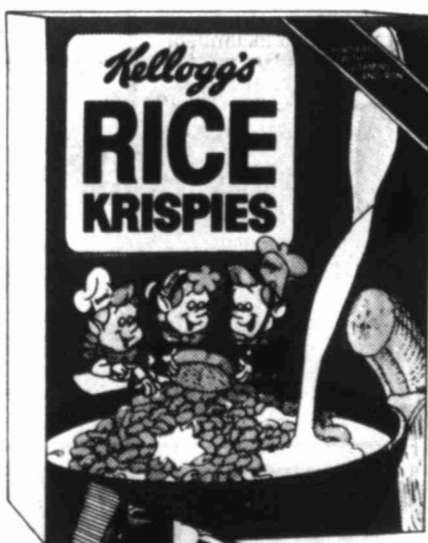
Connie: It appears to me that you do not love this guy, therefore, marriage should be out of the question. Better yet, make yourself happy and break up permanently. It's the honest thing to do. You would actually be doing your boyfriend a favor.

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YIELD: 25 squares, 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches.

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1 teaspoon salt
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2 teaspoons vanilla flavoring
4 cups Kellogg's® Rice Krispies® cereal
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Preheat oven to 350°F. Stir together flour, soda and salt, set aside. Beat margarine and sugar until smooth. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Mix in flour mixture. Stir in cereal and Nestlé® Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels. Drop by level measuring tablespoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 350°F about 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheets.

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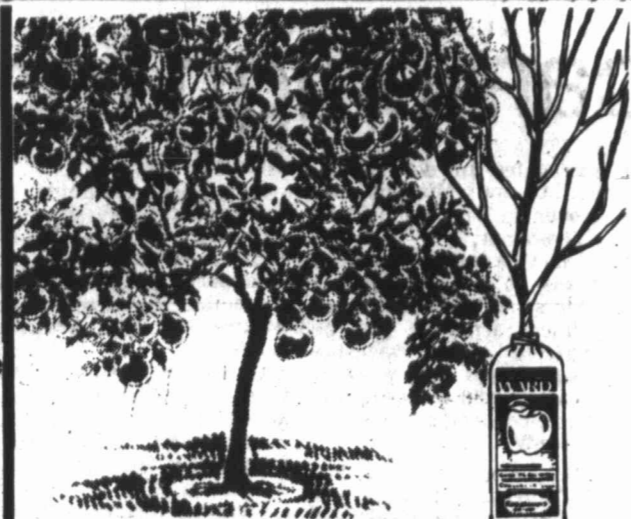
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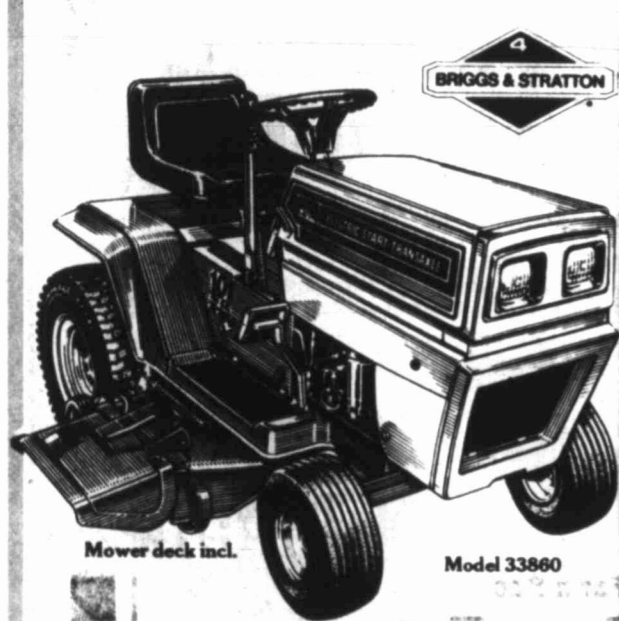
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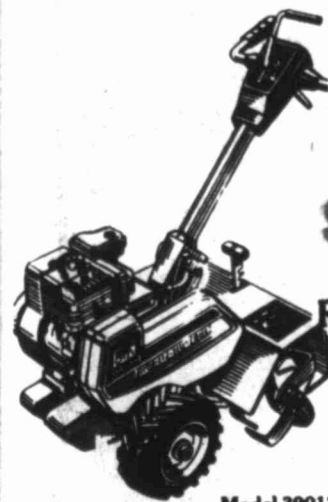
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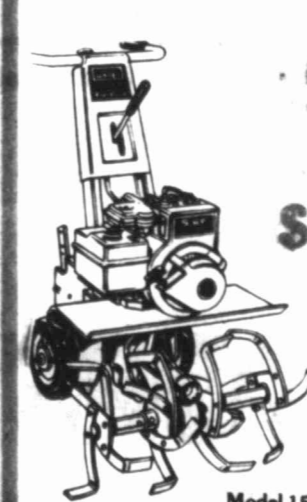
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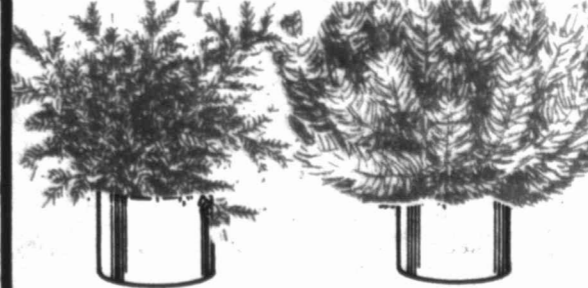
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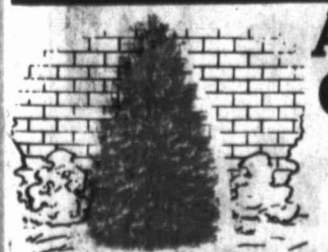


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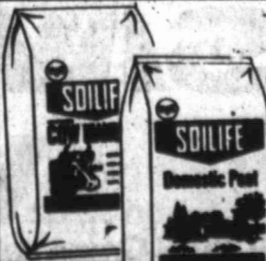
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Mondale carrying campaign torch in Texas

By JIM DAVIS
Herald-News Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Vice President Walter Mondale is an unlikely candidate to carry the Carter-Mondale banner in Texas, but that's what he is doing this political year. Jimmy Carter's pick of Mondale as his running mate in 1976 obviously was based on politics. Carter, a former Georgia governor with a famous smile, had proven his popularity in the South. In Texas he easily won a primary designed for sup-

posed favorite son Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. Carter had done surprisingly well in some northern states, also, but that remained the weak point in his ambitious campaign plan. He needed a northerner with liberal-labor credentials to balance the ticket. Mondale, then a senator from Minnesota, fit that order perfectly. When the ticket was announced, most persons thought Carter would con-

centrate on the South and Mondale would spend all his campaign time priming the northern vote. It didn't work out that way — at least not totally. Mondale came to the South just enough to counter his image as a ticket-balancing, one-region vice presidential candidate. In 1980 he have a different situation. Carter is an incumbent President using international concerns as an excuse to remain aloof to politics. He is sending

surrogates to do political battle, and Mondale has proven to be a willing and able warrior. The vice president came to Texas in early March to address COPE, the labor political arm. He got the expected warm welcome even though many labor leaders' hearts belong to Carter-challenger Edward Kennedy. But Mondale also has made friends in more conservative areas of the Texas Democratic Party, and he will be using those friendships to aid the administration re-election efforts. Former state chairman Calvin Guest of Bryan praises Mondale as a bridge between the Sunbelt and Frostbelt.

"He probably doesn't have an enemy in the world," Guest said in introducing Mondale at the labor convention. Now the party has announced that Mondale will be in Houston today to keynote a testimonial dinner for state Chairman Billy Goldberg. It's doubtful that Mondale will continue twice-a-month visits to Texas, but in this important state in this political year, we can expect

duties didn't occupy too much of Garcia's time anyway, because he could call all the Mexican-American Republicans on the phone in 15 minutes. Gov. Bill Clements is expanding his unusual campaign to improve Texas ties across the Rio Grande by appointing G. Garcia as "special assistant for Mexico and Latin America relations." Garcia, of Harlingen has been an administrative assistant for Clements, concentrating on communications with Mexican-Americans. Clements denies reports that the U.S. State Department strongly wishes he would leave international affairs to Washington. He also says Garcia's new duties don't reflect any lessening of efforts to improve relations between the governor's office and Mexican-American in Texas. Capitol wags say the old

Former judge indicted in alleged drug sceme

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Federal grand jurors have indicted a former Brown County judge on drug manufacturing charges in connection with a raid earlier this month on what police said was a methamphetamine laboratory. James G. Bunnell, who recently resigned his judicial position to run for district attorney, was indicted along with two other men identified as Frank Allen King, 32, and Wayne Walker Nichols, 34.

Grand jurors alleged the trio manufactured and conspired to manufacture the controlled stimulant. The maximum penalty if convicted on the charges is 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Federal, state and county law enforcement officers confiscated paraphernalia at a rural Brown County location on March 9 when Nichols, King, and their wives, Gayla Lynn Nichols, 22, and Michelle Mary King, 17, were arrested. The Nichols and the Kings were released after the raid after posting bonds set by U.S. Magistrate Phil Lane in San Angelo. The two women were not named in Tuesday's indictments.

Two inducted into Webelos

Two boys were inducted into the Webelos at the Pack 305 meeting Tuesday evening in the First Baptist Church activities building. Cubmaster Glenn Pierce distributed several awards, including the Wolf badge to Ricky Swafford and Bear to Terry Briggs, and arrow points to Bret Kimbell. One-year service pins went to Troy Nelson, Bret Kimbell, Jeffrey Johnston, Rex and Keith Tucker, Edwin Almon, David Dominguez, Terry Briggs and Matt Burrows. Dale Olson, Webelos leader welcomed Kevin Gordon and Eddie Hernandez. Members of the pack were commended for their good turn in distributing U.S. Census information to the city's homes. Exhibits included awards won at the Lone Star District Cub Blue and Gold banquet. Janie Reed's den presented a skit and Jeannine Lewis conducted the singing.

More music is needed professor says


SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The antiseptic and dehumanized future often described in science fiction could become a reality if that future world is planned by a generation deprived of the beauty of music in schooling today, says a Syracuse University dean. Douglas M. Soyars of the School of Music says the tendency of school districts to discard music programs as "frills" because of tight budgeting could develop into a major national problem. "If the current threats to eliminate music from high school programs are carried out on a broad scale, the future could look pretty bleak," he warns. "Imagine a generation that has grown up without the cultural education now offered in the public schools, and without the sensitivity to beauty. Then, I think, we would face a cold, stark, almost inhuman kind of existence in the United States."

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Bunnell, 35, was appointed Brown County judge in February 1972. He resigned in February of this year to run for district attorney in a district comprising Brown, Mills and Coleman Counties. He was named Brownwood's Man of the Year in 1972.

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Washington at Cleveland
Denver at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at New York
Los Angeles at Utah
Portland at San Diego

SECTION B

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Local Sports



JOANNE LEFRIDGE

Lefridge to play in All-Star contest

Howard College Hawk Queen Joanne Lefridge has been named to the West squad in Saturday night's NJCAA East-West All-Star game in Hutchinson, Kansas.

The All-Conference performer who helped lead the Hawk Queens to the Western Conference championship last season will join two other Texan juco performers on the West squad. The other Texan jucs competing in the prestigious East-West contest will be Rae White of Temple JC and Alissa Jones of Angelina College.

Lefridge, who also made the All-Region V team in both of her seasons at Howard College, will also perform in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star game on Saturday, April 12 in Waco.

Steers host Snyder

The Big Spring Steers baseball team will be hosting the Snyder Tigers this afternoon at four o'clock in Steer Park in a non-district contest.

The Steers of District 5-AAA will be hoping to end a three-game losing streak, as they sport a season record of 3-10. Snyder, meanwhile, which participates in District 3-AAA, will take a 5-6 record against the Steers.

Big Spring Coach Howell Martin will start Brad Files on the mound against the Tigers. Other probable Steer starters include designated hitter Blake Rosson, catcher, Luis Oliveros, first baseman Tommy Olgue, second baseman Beel Armendariz, shortstop Tommy Rodriguez, third baseman Rusty Hayworth, rightfielder Dickie Wright, centerfielder Mark Warren and leftfielder Tim Shaver.

Runnels netters take win

The Runnels Junior High tennis team took a 9-5 decision over the Forsan Junior High netters in action at the local tennis center Tuesday afternoon.

Runnels boys winning singles matches included Paul Prudhomme, Mike Brown, Allan Ladaga and David Deal. Runnels doubles boys teams winning their matches included the duos of Prudhomme-Ladaga, Teddy Hernandez-Casey Weaver, and Pete Crabtree-Jon Tinnerstedt.

Runnels girls winning their singles matches included Kay Pollard and Monette Wise.

Forsan slams Steer JVs

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes tennis team defeated the Big Spring junior varsity netters in action on Tuesday by a combined score of 16-6.

Big Spring's Todd Gilbert and Scott Nelson did manage to win their singles matches, while the junior varsity doubles team of Greg Franklin and David Moore also took a win in their match. The final Big Spring JV doubles win came when Scott Nelson-Todd Gilbert defeated Ricky Bedwell-Jerry Price of Forsan.

Mrs. Omar Jones cards ace

Mrs. Omar Jones scored a hole-in-one recently on the 16th hole at the Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Jones used a three-wood on the 155-yard hole to record her ace.

Witnessing the ace were Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Mrs. Novis Wornack.

Scorecard

NBA			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Boston	30	20	.600
Philadelphia	27	22	.550
New York	29	24	.548
Washington	27	26	.510
New Jersey	23	28	.450
Central Division			
Atlanta	30	20	.600
San Antonio	28	22	.560
Houston	29	21	.578
Indiana	26	24	.520
Cleveland	25	25	.500
Detroit	24	26	.480
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	27	23	.540
Kansas City	26	24	.520
Denver	25	25	.500
Chicago	23	27	.460
U.S. West	24	26	.480
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	27	22	.550
Seattle	26	23	.528
Phoenix	25	24	.510
Portland	23	26	.469
San Diego	22	27	.447
Golden State	21	28	.430
5-clinched playoff berth			
Wednesday's Games			
Boston 120, New York 121			
Philadelphia 84, Atlanta 81			
Indiana 134, Detroit 114			
Houston 113, San Antonio 101			
Chicago 120, Denver 115			
Phoenix 109, Seattle 99			
Golden State 104, Kansas City 100			
Thursday's Games			
New Jersey at Atlanta			
Washington at Cleveland			
Denver at Milwaukee			
Philadelphia at New York			
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Portland at San Diego			

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SAN ANTONIO (191)			
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HOUSTON (113)			
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San Antonio 34 25 29 23 — 101			
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Three-point baskets — Evans, Tomjanovich (27); Totals fouls — San Antonio 27, Houston 22. A — 11,247.			
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — He's playing well. The course is tailored-made for him. He has the confidence of previous victories here.			
There is but a single negative factor for Hubert Green going into the prestigious, \$300,000 Heritage Golf Classic.			
"My putting is absolutely teeing off today in the first round of the 72-hole chase over the difficult, subtly demanding Harbort Town Golf Links.			
"I'm probably putting as			
bad as I ever have," said the dark, slender man who ranks high on any list of the world's more accomplished golfers.			
"The only good thing about it is that it can't get worse. And it's the one part of your game that can turn around immediately."			
Even with his putting woes, Green managed to place himself in the select group involved in the dramatic shootout Sunday in the Tournament Players Championship. He has the opportunity to do it again here.			
Red Sox-Astros Line score			
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Houston H 4 100 210-111 9			
Hurt, Rainey 5, Tudor 8 and Schmidt; Nietro, Williams 7, Sambito 8 and Ashby, Bachy 8, WIP-Nietro, LP-Hurt, HR-Heard, Hoffman.			
Expos-Rangers, Line score			
Montreal 000 100 010-241			
Texas 020 400 00x-4 119			
Sanderson, Miller 6, Bahnsen 7, and Tarnango, Matlack, Darwin 7 and Roberts, Mahberg 7, W-Matlack, 2-0, L-Sanderson, 1-2, HR-Matlack, Parrish, Texas, 1-0.			
Wednesday's Games			
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Toronto 1, New York City 0			
Minnesota 4, Pittsburgh 1			
Atlanta 6, Montreal 3			
Houston 5, Boston 3			
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 2			
Los Angeles 12, St. Louis 8			
Philadelphia 5, New York (N) 8			
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 7			

By announcing retirement

Cliff Harris stuns Cowboys

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Cliff Harris, an all-pro safety and cornerstone of the Dallas Cowboys' dynasty defense, says he's leaving the football field for the oil field.

"Pro football is not a real world. It doesn't last forever. I wish it could," Harris told a news conference Wednesday at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

The 6-foot-1, 192-pound Harris said he had contemplated the change since the 1979 National Football League season ended "to

take advantage of a good business opportunity" with U.S. Companies. The Dallas-based organization is headed by Max Williams, a former coach of the Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association.

"There comes a time when you have to make it. I've made my decision and I'm going to stick to it," Harris said. "I want to pursue the oil business the same way I did football."

Nicknamed "Captain Crash" by his teammates for his reckless pursuit of ball

carriers, Harris came to the Cowboys 10 years ago as an unheralded free agent from Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Harris became one of the NFL's highest paid safeties, playing in five Super Bowls and six Pro Bowls. Twice he was named All Pro by The Associated Press and was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame three years ago in Kansas City.

Stunned Cowboy officials said Harris spoke with Coach Tom Landry, General Manager and Club President

Tex Schramm and secondary coach Gene Stallings earlier Wednesday.

Schramm said Harris told him, "I've had 10 good years and I want to go out on top. I'm in a new business and I feel like I need to devote my time to it."

Schramm also said he did not think the decision was irrevocable.

Harris' retirement came as a double shock to Cowboy officials who anticipate veteran quarterback Roger Staubach will announce Monday that he also is leaving the Cowboys.

Landry said Wednesday that he would be surprised if the 38-year-old Naval Academy graduate returned for one more season.

Harris, 31, insisted Staubach's expected retirement did not prompt his decision to retire and did not anticipate the move would hurt the Cowboys.

"The machine will move on," he said.

Harris, who had 29 career interceptions, said last season was hard for him emotionally because of the loss of defensive back Charlie Waters to injury, the retirement of defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones and the departure of linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson.

The Cowboys also fielded the poorest defensive team of the decade last season.

After the news conference, Harris said goodbye to close friend Waters and then boarded a plane for Utah for what he said was his first vacation since July 1970.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

HARRIS SAYS GOODBYE — All-pro free safety Cliff Harris said Wednesday "there is another world out there" and he is retiring from the Dallas Cowboys to take advantage of a good business opportunity. "I've made a decision and I'm going to stick with it," Harris told a news conference at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, moments before he boarded a plane for what he said was his first vacation since July 1970.

Staubach's announcement next?

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy officials stunned by the unexpected retirement of All-Pro free safety Cliff Harris now are bracing for the expected departure of veteran quarterback Roger Staubach.

Coach Tom Landry says he doesn't know for sure but that he would be surprised if Staubach returned for one more season.

"His inking all the time was that he would retire. I haven't seen anything to say different to this point. But I don't know. When you make a decision that important you may have a change of mind at the last minute," said Landry.

"I don't like to put him on the spot and say what he's going to do one way or another."

Staubach has said he will announce his decision at a Monday news conference.

Harris, nicknamed "Captain Crash" by his teammates for his reckless pursuit of ball carriers, caught Cowboy officials by surprise Wednesday when he announced he was giving up the hard knocks of pro football for the posh surroundings of the oil

business.

Tex Schramm, Cowboy president and general manager, says he too would be surprised if the Staubach elected to stay another season.

"Generally you don't call a press conference to announce you're going to continue to play," said Schramm. "I still have hopes he will consider playing another year because I think it's very important to the team and all of Staubach's fans, myself included."

Three reasons have been bantered about the past year as to why the 38-year-old Naval Academy graduate would retire — age, family and health, or a combination.

However, Schramm said he believes Staubach has been made to feel he's reached some sort of magic cutoff point through longevity.

"Roger is a very unique personality and individual," he explains. "Roger looks at the calendar and it says he's 38 years old. But if you throw away the calendar, he wouldn't even be thinking about retirement."

NBA Roundup

Sometimes it doesn't pay to play

By the Associated Press

Indiana won but came up a loser; Milwaukee didn't play and came up a winner.

The Indiana Pacers beat the Detroit Pistons 124-114 Wednesday night but were eliminated from the National Basketball Association playoff chase anyway when the Houston Rockets topped the San Antonio Spurs 113-101.

The Milwaukee Bucks had the light off but gained a first-round playoff bye when the Kansas City Kings dropped a 108-100 decision to the Golden State Warriors.

The Kings can still tie Milwaukee for first place in the Midwest Division by sweeping their remaining games, including one against the Bucks Friday night. The two teams would then be 3-3 against each other, but Milwaukee has the better record within the conference and thus would get the bye through the best-of-three first-round series.

In other games, the Boston Celtics beat the New York Knicks 129-121, the Philadelphia 76ers edged the Atlanta Hawks 89-84, the Phoenix Suns defeated the

Seattle SuperSonics 109-99 and the Chicago Bulls topped the Denver Nuggets 122-115.

Pacers 124, Pistons 114. Rookie guard Dudley Bradley scored all 13 of his points in the final period as the Pacers handed the Pistons their 12th straight loss.

Indiana trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half, moved ahead 96-84 just before the third quarter ended and pulled away in the fourth quarter. Rockets 113, Spurs 101. Moses Malone and Robert Reid each scored 19 points

for Houston, which led 65-49 at halftime and was never caught. The Spurs had clinched a playoff berth Tuesday night by beating the Rockets.

Of the three teams battling for the final two Eastern Conference playoff spots, Houston has the best record at 39-41, New York is 39-42 and Washington 37-42.

Phil Smith's short jumper with two minutes remaining snapped a 100-100 tie and Sonny Parker added a basket and two free throws as the Warriors beat Kansas

City. Clifford Ray played nearly the entire game at center for Golden State because of an injury to Robert Parish and blocked a three-point field goal try by Phil Ford and grabbed several rebounds in the closing minutes.

Celtics 129, Knicks 121. Boston got a season-high 29 points and 17 assists from Nate Archibald in beating New York and raising its record to 60-20, best in the NBA.

The Celtics need one more victory or one Philadelphia loss to clinch the Atlantic

Division title and a first-round bye. The Knicks, meanwhile, finish their season against the 76ers tonight.

Bulls 122, Nuggets 115. Scott May scored 12 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter as the Bulls defeated Denver. The Nuggets trimmed a nine-point Chicago advantage to three with 47 seconds remaining on a three-pointer by Gary Garland and Bobby Wilkinson, but Reggie Theus and Ricky Sobers converted two foul shots each to thwart the Nuggets' surge.

Boxing picture to become more clear Monday

By the Associated Press

The step-by-step process of reunifying the heavyweight boxing title now has reached the stage of the two champions fighting different opponents on the same night — but in different cities — on the same television network.

While looking toward the time when John Tate and Larry Holmes try and knock

the crown off each other's head, ABC has the two heavyweight champs as part of a four-fight, four-hour TV extravaganza Monday night.

At 8 p.m. EST, World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion Marvin Johnson defends his title against Eddie Gregory at Knoxville, Tenn. Then WBA heavyweight champion

Tate meets Mike Weaver in a 15-rounder, also at Knoxville.

The next fight has Sugar Ray Leonard, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion, defending against David Green of England at Landover, Md. And the finale, emanating from Las Vegas, will match WBC heavyweight champion

Holmes against LeRoy Jones.

ABC seems to have locked up any possible heavyweight merger fight — with or without Muhammad Ali — along with any title bout in between. Yet when it comes to wearing the heavyweight crown, ABC does not feel two heads are better than one.

"ABC is trying to present everything is questionable," said Indians' player representative Wayne Garland.

"The meetings have been pretty much at a standstill," said San Diego pitcher Randy Jones, who attended Wednesday's negotiations.

Player representatives from all the major league teams plan to meet with Miller in Dallas April 1 to decide whether to strike, if an agreement is not reached by then.

heavyweight boxing to the American public on a regular basis in prime time," said Jim Spence, senior vice president of ABC Sports. "We feel there should be one champion."

ABC has the rights to the winner of Holmes-Jones against the winner of Tate-Weaver — the unification fight — in August or September, plus first refusal on any interim fight of the two Monday night winners.

Personally, Spence would rather not see Ali return to the boxing wars — even though a comeback bout would be highly rated and ABC would have first refusal on it. That stems from ABC's coverage of Ali's phenomenally rated rematch victory over Leon Spinks in September 1978 at New Orleans.

Ali's retirement has certainly not kept boxing off TV. But four straight hours — prime time is only three —

is rather unusual. The extra fight hour arose because ABC made a deal for three fights, "then the Sugar Ray fight came up," said Spence. "We considered Sugar Ray as a separate entity, but ultimately decided to couple it with our heavyweight night. Sales were a major consideration."

Leonard, who was made a prime time star by ABC, will occupy the 10-11 slot, the premium TV time. ABC's forecast is for that period to have the night's biggest audience — a rating of 24.4 (percent of total sets watching). Commercial time will be \$120,000 for that hour, the most expensive of the night.

This double heavyweight business obviously is confusing. And once TV starts getting a fuzzy picture, you know it's time for a unification bout or Muhammad Ali to put everything back in focus.

Scales ponders hardship route

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Premier forward DeWayne Scales, who helped lead Louisiana State into the NCAA Midwest Regional finals, says he probably will declare hardship to be available for the National Basketball Association draft "if the money is right."

"I haven't made a firm decision yet, but I've talked to some people close to me and if the money is right I plan on going," said the 6-foot-9 junior who led LSU to its best record ever, 26-6.

Scales said Tuesday he probably would make a decision in the next few days after he has had time to relax and think about his future at LSU as well as a possible future with the NBA. The NBA deadline for filing hardship is April 25. The draft is June 10.

Scales had been expected by Coach Dale Brown to declare hardship.

Another LSU pro prospect, junior forward Durand Macklin, has said he probably will return to the university next fall.

Scales said Tuesday, "I feel that it's necessary to have a college background these days and my family has encouraged me to finish school. But at the same time, I figure there are other things in life besides an education."

Scales, LSU's sixth all-time leading scorer with 1,357 points in three seasons, said his mother would be one of the biggest reasons why he would turn pro.

"I don't have a real father and my mother is the one who takes care of me when I need things," he said. "When I need money I call and she sends it and right now, I'm not financially able to take care of myself the way that I should."

"My sister also sends me money and I feel like I owe them something in return for taking care of me these three years that I've been in Baton Rouge."

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KIM REDDING



DEBBY THOMPSON

Who will be crowned?

Meet Miss Diamondback contestants Kim, Debby

At the close of the 1980 Rattlesnake Round-Up one of these two young women, Kim Redding or Debby Thompson, could be crowned Miss Diamondback.

The 1980 'Snake Queen' will be crowned at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Eight other contestants are also competing.

Kim Redding is a West Texas girl who likes hiking and jogging.

"I am a very self-

conscious person. I enjoy getting involved," she explained.

Kim says she would be very proud to represent the Howard County Rattlesnake Round-Up as 'Snake Queen.'

Also hoping to get a chance at the title is Debby Thompson.

Debby is kept busy taking 18 hours as a freshman at Howard College. She is majoring in elementary education and hopes someday to acquire her

Master's Degree.

Although she admits to being somewhat of a stubborn person, this Capricorn believes loyalty is one of her best qualities.

"I'm loyal to my friends and what I believe in," she revealed.

Debby's favorite pastimes include reading, cooking, collecting music boxes, playing pool, tennis, bowling and golf.



She Set Her Own Trap

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago Gary (not his real name) and I were married. I was 17 and Gary was 22. We agreed that I would work for two years and then quit and start a family. Well, I've been working for six years and Gary won't let me quit. He keeps buying things we can't afford, and I have to work to keep up the payments.

Now he says he doesn't want kids because they get on his nerves. He has a mean temper; he's twisted my arm and punched me out a few times. Once, after stumbling over our dog, he got so mad he cracked the dog in the mouth and three teeth fell out!

I'm an only child, and Gary takes me to see my folks once a week for one hour. He keeps looking at his watch all the time we're there, which hurts my folks but they don't say anything. They have a little money saved and Gary curses them because they won't give us part of the money now that I will one day inherit.

I feel trapped. I know this marriage was a mistake, but I married him against the advice of so many people. I'm ashamed to admit it.

Please help me, but don't suggest counseling. Gary won't go.

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: What's "trapping" you? To spend the rest of your life in a hopeless marriage trying to prove you were "right," knowing you were wrong, is foolish. Take the dog (the four-legged one) and clear out while you're still childless.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I bought a present for a male friend who is very special to me. When he came over I tried to give it to him, and he suggested I keep it under the tree until I take the tree down the day after New Year's.

Well, it's long after New Year's and he still refuses to open my gift or even take it with him! He says that doesn't mean he doesn't want it, he just wants to leave it until he is "ready" for it.

I leave his gift out in sight so that every time he comes here, it will remind him, but he still isn't ready to open it. What do you think?

CONFUSED AND HURT

DEAR CONFUSED: What appears to be very ungracious behavior could mean he feels that he doesn't deserve your gift. Or he finds "thank-you's" so difficult, he delays them as long as possible.

Larry Shaw to address Eagle Forum tonight

Decorating class date changed

The date for the Intermediate Cake Decorating Class at Howard College has been changed from March 24 to March 31.

Classes will meet each Monday from 7-9 p.m. for a six-week period.

Basic Cake Decorating Class is a prerequisite to this class. Unusual borders, multiple flower varieties, cake side decorations, wafer paper painting and much more will be offered.

Instructing the class through the HC Continuing Education Program will be Billye Grisham.

Those interested are urged to pre-register. Course cost is \$15.

The Eagle Forum will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

The speaker will be Larry Shaw, a candidate for the 63rd District of the State Legislature.

Shaw was a very important part of the farmer's march on Washington. He represented farmers from

four counties in that march.

He is also aware of the activities taking place in Austin, because he has worked in the Texas House of Representatives during their last session.

This is an open meeting and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Adams high scorer

The Rook Club met March 21 in the home of Twila Lomax, 1306 Runnels.

Seven members and two guests, Mrs. Fannie Kent and Roberta Gay, were present.

High scorer for the afternoon was Mrs. T.G. Adams.

Following play, the hostess served salad plates to those attending, carrying out the St. Patrick's Day theme.

The next meeting will be April 18 in the home of Mrs. Goldye Moad, 702 Abram, at 2 p.m.

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Each organization is a vital contributing force to our city.

Many inquiries are received by the Chamber of Commerce from newcomers to the area concerning various organizations from art clubs to zoology study groups.

Don't be left out of this updated listing. Fill out the form below and mail to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, 79720; or the Chamber of Commerce, Box 1391, Big Spring, 79720. For more information, contact Lockki Nelson at the chamber, 263-7641.

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Mrs. Hughes shows slides

The After Five Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Roberta Shive on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Libbie Dirks as co-hostess.

It was announced that the crepe myrtle will be planted at the Big Spring State Hospital in the near future.

The program was given by Mrs. Marie Hughes. She showed slides of her recent trip to England.

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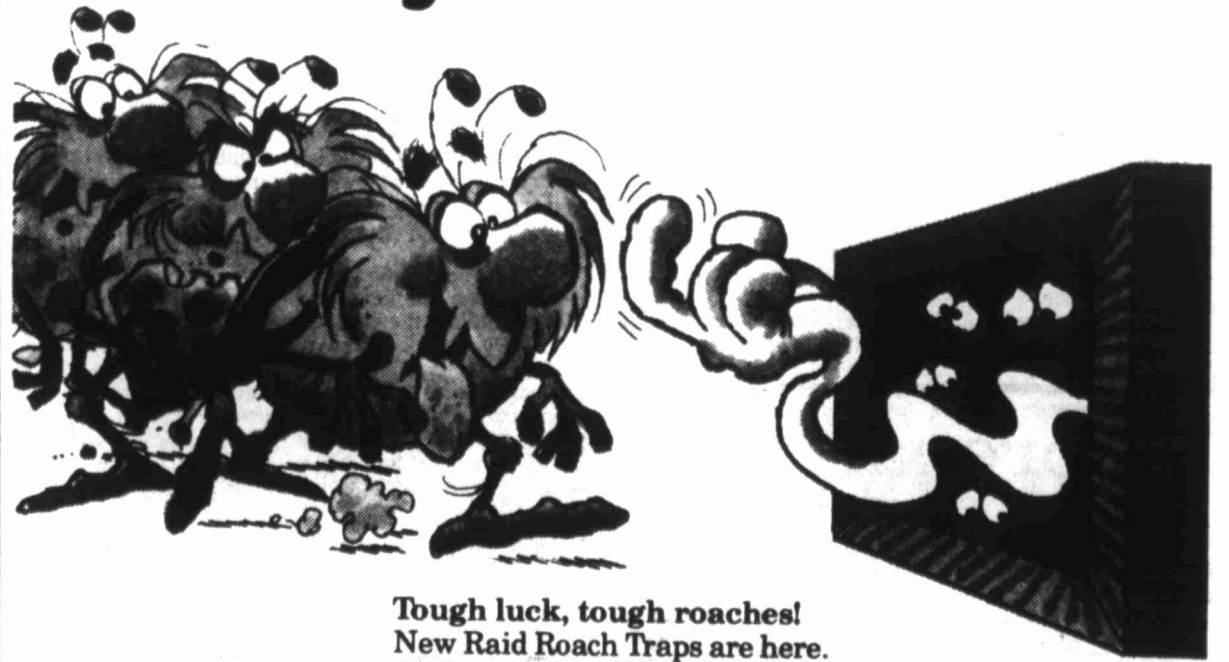
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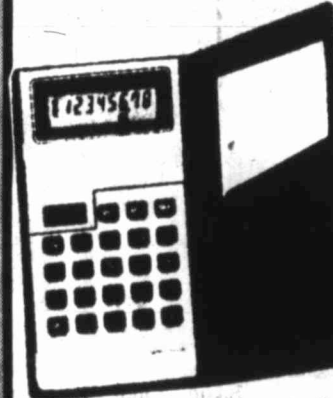
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She draws pleasure from not smoking

Want a cigarette? Thanks, but no thanks

By ELLEN NIMMONS
NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, I occasionally think about smoking. No, thanks, I don't want a cigarette. I became a non-smoker a year ago, wising up after thousands of morning coughs, cancer warnings and too much bad breath.

In fact, I'm almost an anti-smoker now — indignantly shunning elevators carrying illegal smokers, wailing my co-workers' smelly cigarette

butts and bringing out my lone ashtray at home only for the best of friends.

After 12 years — I started smoking at 18, when I knew better — I'd had enough. Statistics on lung cancer in women were rapidly approaching the fatal forecast for male smokers, and I felt an outcast among my mostly non-smoking friends.

I signed up for one of those courses promising "You WILL stop smoking in five

weeks," paid my \$295, and quit after wholeheartedly, even excitedly, swallowing the brain-washing — er, behavior modification — the course handed out.

I chanted their jingles, counted my cigarettes, brushed my teeth, drank orange juice and gargled — keeping to their rules. On the appointed day, I deserted two packs of cigarettes on a table in a French restaurant in Greenwich Village while a friend applauded.

I felt nauseous and light-headed the next day. I decided it was the wine.

I haven't had a cigarette since. I used to be a nearly-two-packs-a-day-when-I-was-honest smoker. And while a year is just a start on a non-smoking life, it's a milestone nonetheless.

I expected to be miserable, and sometimes I was during

the past year, but the misery had nothing to do with cigarettes. Usually, it is people — often yourself — who make for misery.

I expected to be healthier, and I was. I don't cough anymore, and I get over colds more quickly. I didn't sign up for the New York Marathon, but I CAN jog a mile.

I expected to be cleaner, and I was. Long hair smells a lot better from Vidal Sassoon shampoo than from Marlboros. And my teeth — I finally went to the dentist and had the nicotine scraped off — are whiter without cigarettes. Fillings, sadly, hurt just as much.

I expected to gain weight, and I did, about five pounds. I lost it later, and regained it during a luscious week off in New York City — much of it spent in restaurants. Food

always tasted wonderful, so I can't really say it's better now. But at least I no longer rush the meal for the cigarette.

I haven't burned a hole in a skirt — or anything else — in a year. Or almost run off the road reaching for a fallen butt while driving. Or started a fire in an ashtray or singed my hair with a match.

I didn't expect pleasures from not smoking.

But there they were:

—Shakespeare at Stratford, Ont. Five plays in seven days — including the two Henrys — without a cigarette or a nicotine fit. (I don't rest less at times. Too much Shakespeare.)

—Flying. No need to stare at the "No Smoking" sign. Just get on, buckle up, grab a book and forget the world.

—Camaraderie with other

former smokers. Of the people I know best in my quit-smoking group, two are not smoking at all, one is smoking on occasion and the fourth is back to his normal half-pack-a-day habit.

—Cross-county skiing. Uncounted miles at the family farm, with no need to take time for a smoke, no sullying of the western Massachusetts woodland and only occasional shortness of breath.

—Small Pursues. Without the cigarettes and matches, I just don't need a big sad-debag.

—Wrinkles. Fewer wrinkles, that is. My mirror doesn't prove this one yet, but I believe the scientists who say smoking aggravates the lines of care. I know I squint less.

—Stress, and dealing with it alone. I got mugged on a

dark corner after working late — a week after quitting — and didn't smoke. It was, however, a long night.

—Staying home. Also known as never being forced out into the rain, cold or dark of night because you're out of cigarettes.

—Parties. One hand to drink with, one hand for snacks and never a search for an ashtray.

—Fresh air. Even inside my too-small Manhattan apartment.

—Children. I don't feel like I'm setting a bad example anymore.

—Money. About \$500 a year, or more, that I'm not spending on cigarettes.

—Freedom. Let the others worry about where their next cigarette is coming from, and how soon.

—Kissing. You figure it out.



(AP LASERPHOTO)
GARWOOD COURT MARTIAL — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood leaves Building 66, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at Camp Lejeune last Wednesday. Building 66 is the scene of Garwood's court martial, in which he is being tried on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam.

Double-digit inflation now in all of economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Double-digit inflation, which was blamed mainly on soaring energy and housing costs last year, now appears to be spreading to the economy in general.

"It's a very, very dangerous development," Charles L. Schultze, chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, said.

Speaking at a political action conference of the Communications Workers of America on Wednesday, Schultze said January and February consumer price reports showed that "for the first time, inflation began to spill out...into the economy more broadly."

In other economic developments, Carter was reported ready to propose even deeper budget cuts than those outlined in his new inflation-fighting program two weeks ago.

New government figures indicated Americans are putting less money in savings accounts and withdrawing more. That could mean less money available in coming months for home mortgages.

Schultze said the administration has concentrated on limiting double-digit inflation to energy and housing areas. Government officials estimated that costs for items were well under 10 percent in 1979.

However, during the past three months, prices for medical care rose at an annual rate of about 17 percent and entertainment costs were up 10.3 percent on a yearly basis.

Inflation during the first two months of 1980 accelerated at an annual rate of 18 percent, up from 13.3 percent last year. If that rate continues, it would be the highest level since World War II price controls were lifted in 1946.

The administration's new anti-inflation program is keyed to a balanced federal budget, credit controls, a 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax and wage-price monitoring.

Carter is expected to unveil his revised 1981 budget next week, and his press secretary, Jody Powell, said the cuts from the budget recommendations submitted in January will be closer to \$16 billion, instead of the \$13 billion to \$14 billion range announced earlier. The new figure would approximate spending cuts proposed by the House Budget Committee.

Meanwhile, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said savings deposits at federally insured savings and loan associations rose \$1 billion last month — the poorest February showing since 1970. The growth in new net savings was down 61 percent from February 1979 and down from January's \$1.2

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Jay Janis, chairman of the bank board, said new savings in February came entirely in the first half of the month.

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West Texas-New Mexico area eyed as MX site

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon official said today that the West Texas-New Mexico region is under active study as a possible location for an MX missile base, but still runs second to the desert valleys of Utah and Nevada.

Air Force Undersecretary Antonia Chayse told the House Appropriations subcommittee on military construction that population density and land costs are likely to knock the Texas-New Mexico area out of contention but that further study is needed.

"Applying the criteria of the military operational analysis to all candidate areas reinforces the strong advantage of the Great Basin of Nevada-Utah over all other areas" for locating the 200-missile MX program, she said.

Ms. Chayse said the Mojave Desert of California, the Sonoran Desert of western Arizona and the Highlands of Arizona and New Mexico have been

eliminated because they are within 200 miles of either the coast, an international border or another major strategic target.

The Northern High Plains of Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska were eliminated because of the lack of suitable operational corridors in the area for airborne command aircraft, she said.

"The Southern High Plains of West Texas-New Mexico is not eliminated by these criteria and is being studied now to determine the exact distribution of population," she said, adding that county-wide averages appear to make the area too densely populated.

She also questioned whether the United States would be willing to spend the \$1 billion or so it would take to buy private land for the base, rather than using the government land of Nevada and Utah.

In her second day of testimony, Ms. Chayse also

testimony that the Pentagon feels splitting the MX system among several bases, while easing the social impact of the massive system, would make it less effective and more expensive.

Providing two separate bases — one in the Nevada-Utah area and one in the West Texas-New Mexico area, would add some \$3 billion to the cost of the project, she said — "and even that cost might go up when we find out where all those farmhouses are."

A third site, she said, would add about \$7 billion to the cost of the project. Estimated cost is now \$33.8 billion.

The Pentagon's preference for the Utah and Nevada sites, which Defense Secretary Harold Brown described Tuesday as "the best I've seen," is being harshly questioned by area congressmen.

But Ms. Chayse said that "the Texas delegation need not be concerned, because basically all that we're doing

is looking at population density."

"From our experience, they'd better be concerned," commented Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, the subcommittee chairman.

In testimony prepared for today's hearing, Nevada Gov. Bob List said the MX program is being rushed without either proper concern for the environment or full consideration of alternative defense systems.

"The more I learn about MX, the more I wish the Pentagon would develop a better method to protect the nation," List said.

He said Utah Gov. Scott Matheson agreed with him that major decisions on the project should be delayed until "Congress has given careful, rational consideration to all reasonable alternatives."

The MX system is eyed dubiously by residents of Utah and Nevada, who note the project will require about 25,000 construction workers and could mean a permanent

population gain of 13,000 people.

Brown said Tuesday that he will consult closely with local citizens in making decisions on the MX program. He said some 6,000 people have attended meetings to discuss the MX.

List said neither he nor Matheson has received an outline of the preliminary environmental impact statement due by June.

"It is unbelievable to me that the (environmental impact statement) is only three months away and the Air Force does not even

know what is going to be in it," he said.

"Frankly, the thought also has crossed my mind that they know that it will be inadequate and they do not want Nevada and Utah to have a minute of extra time to prepare a legal challenge."

The MX program, similar to the old "shell" game, would put 200 intercontinental ballistic missiles on mobile launchers. Each launcher would be based on a racetrack-shaped road lined with 23

reinforced missile shelters.

The launcher would secretly shuttle the missile from shelter to shelter. Since the Soviets would not know exactly which shelter held the missile, the theory goes, they could not aim their missiles accurately enough for a direct hit — and a near-miss would not knock out the MX.

Brown said the MX is essential to the national defense because Minuteman missiles are increasingly vulnerable to ever-more-accurate Soviet missiles.

Failure to build a better land-based missile system would render one leg of the U.S. defense triad ineffective, he said, and would let the Soviets concentrate on neutralizing the other two — the manned bomber fleet and a submarine-based missile.

He said that allowing the Soviets such an advantage would increase the risk of a technological breakthrough by the Russians, "leading to a possibly dangerous, or even disastrous, gap in deterrence."

Austin state hospital needs more help for deaf children

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A lack of Austin State Hospital staff members trained in sign language makes it

difficult for deaf children in the hospital's psychiatric unit to get the care they need, according to a federal

investigation. The parents who filed the complaint with the U.S. Department of Health,

Education and Welfare said the children sometimes have to resort to handwritten notes to communicate.

A copy of the federal report obtained by the Associated Press says the hospital is violating a portion of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 that requires equal care for all children, regardless of handicap.

"The investigation revealed that the deaf children do not have the opportunity to develop close relationships with child care workers that are necessary for effective therapy," said the report prepared by the HEW office of civil rights in Dallas.

Benny Britton, assistant superintendent at the hospital, said the report was received March 4. The hospital was given 15 days to respond. Robert Gonzalez, deputy director in the Dallas office of civil rights, said hospital officials have asked for more time.

Britton said the changes would be made although "I have a personal feeling that we are not in violation as stated. To say that we are not making services available, I have difficulty accepting that."

The HEW investigation was prompted by a complaint from the parents of a deaf teen-ager who has been in the children's psychiatric unit since September 1978.

The child's mother told The Associated Press the four youngsters now in the psychiatric unit sometimes have trouble communicating with untrained staff members. The handwritten notes do not suffice, she said.

"That's hard for them because some of them are on a third-grade reading level," she said. "They get frustrated."

HEW stated the complaining parents' child and other deaf patients are often secluded when they present problems to child care workers who have little or no sign skills.

The hospital has sign language-trained personnel during school hours and during an evening period of about 90 minutes, according to Dr. Jimmy Clemons, deputy commissioner for the Texas Department on Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

He acknowledged the hospital is short of qualified interpreters during other hours.

A list of investigative findings in the HEW report said:

— Deaf children are unable to participate in special activities in the afternoons, school holidays, or on weekends that require extensive communications.

— There are very limited opportunities for deaf children to interact with other deaf children or with individuals in the deaf community.

— No interpreters are provided for therapeutic group meetings on weekends and during school holidays.

— Most staff members in the children's psychiatric unit have had no experience in training in working with the deaf.

— There is no evidence that child care workers are trained in the psychology of deafness, and sign language classes are taken on a voluntary basis.

The report set out nine "suggested methods" for correcting the violations.

Britton said a representative of Gov. Bill Clements' office contacted him and asked when the violations would be corrected.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy attending to important duties, whether in business or at home. Take steps to improve your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You could be confused early in the day because of adverse conditions, but things improve later. Be careful of outsiders.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to duties in the home that will bring more harmony and comfort there. Be more thoughtful of loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a far better understanding with the one you love. Your intuition is not accurate now. Rely on your judgment.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make long-range plans to gain your most cherished aims. Study every angle of an important project before putting it in operation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy at that precise work you enjoy which will improve your position in life. Take no risks in motion at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to study new outlets that could be profitable in the future. Be alert at all times today. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to apply yourself more if you are to gain a most cherished personal aim. Be sure to keep your promises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true desires are before you expend your energies because you could go in the wrong direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have confidential work to do early in the day so don't waste time. Take time to improve your health and appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your business responsibilities and figure out a better way of handling them. Take no risks with money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have a long talk with an associate and come to a far better understanding. Avoid one who tries to take advantage of you.

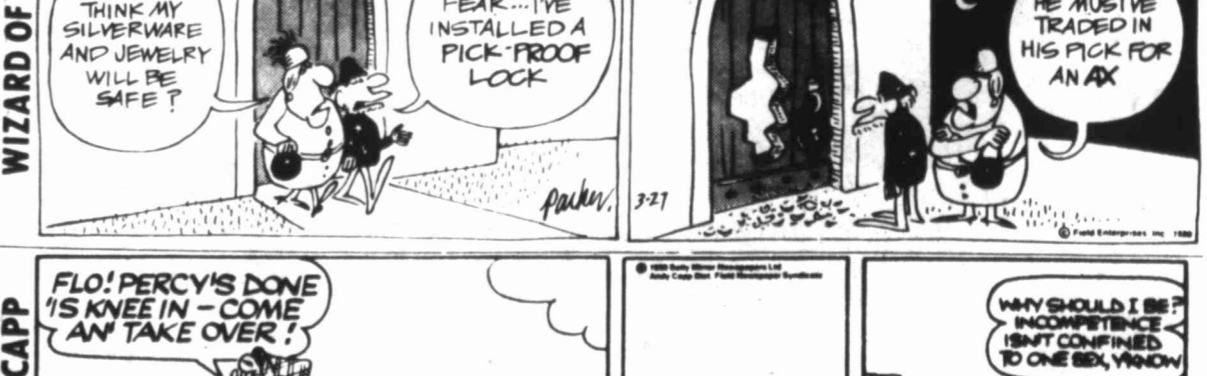
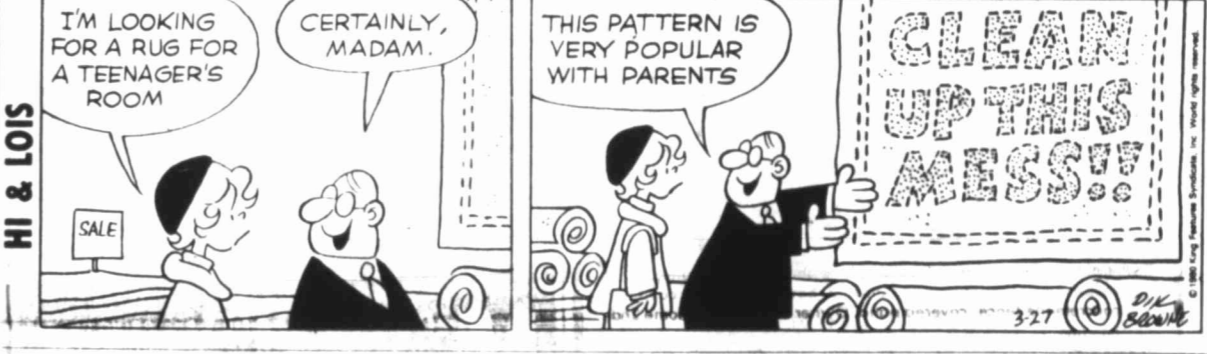
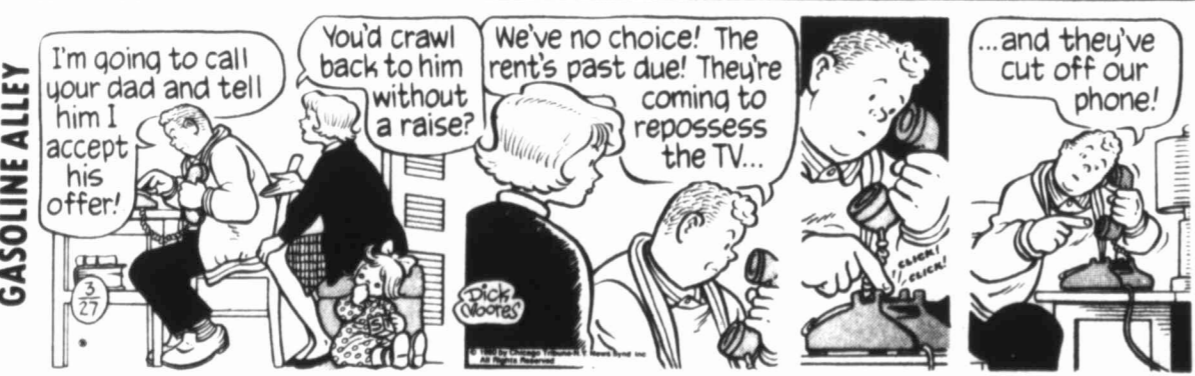
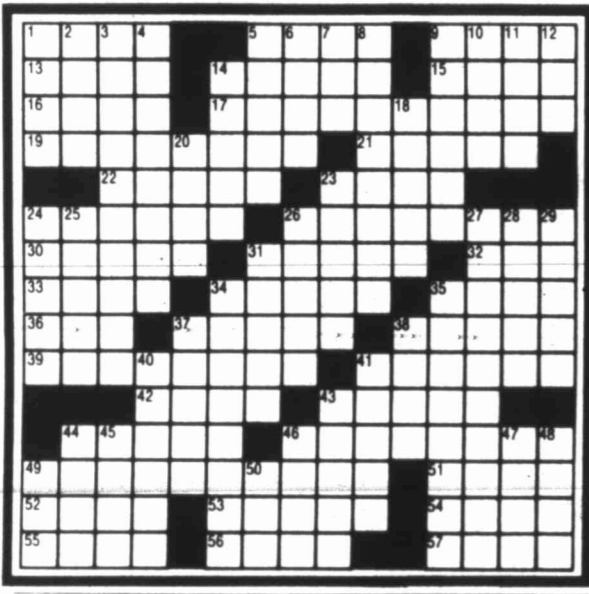
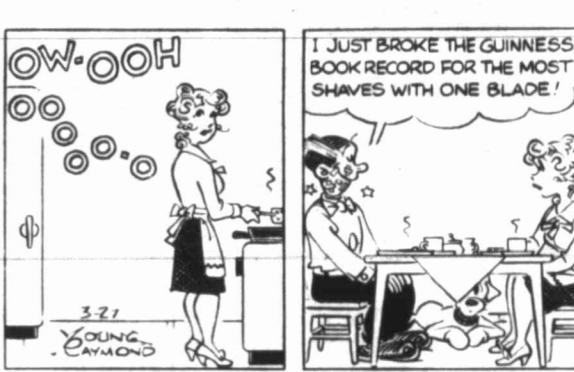
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Appraisals - Free Market Analysis - ERA Warranties

REVIEW OF OUR WINNERS

The Stage is set on 3 wooded ac in this 2 story, 4-3/2, gmrm, den w frp, frms, sundeck & pool. ERA Warranty, 172,000.
A Super Star! Super size 4-3 on ac, water well, spr hrs, multi-car, new cprt-all the extras. ERA Warranty, 160's.
Academy Award Winner! Elegant 3 bd-2 1/2 bath. Less than 1 yr old w warm hardwoods, frms, den, dbl frp, sunny kit & brk room, lrg util, office & gd water well on 1/2 ac. ERA Warranty, 100's.
On Location - beaut brk hm & 2 rentals too, on Dallas, frpm, bit in kit, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car. Possible prog excg, 70's.
A Leading Lady will love this Coronado 3-2 bdm, frml liv, den w frp, push button kit & brt paper. ERA Warranty, 70's.
Your Leading Man will love the lrg workshop in this extra nice 3-2 brk hm, lrg liv area w crtr frp, New List in mid 80's.
Esther Williams would love the heated pool in this lovely hm in Indian Hills frpm in liv area. Sixties.
Pamphyl Pick! Brk hm w charm. Lrg of glass & quiet, idcpd patio. ERA Warranty, 40's.
Premier - Less than 1 yr old. Lrg 3 bd, 2 brk, dbl gar, bit in kit, crd patio, frms, frms, den, w crtr frp & charming garden wall patio. ERA Warranty, 40's.
The Set is Perfect - 3-2-2 brk on Vicky, den, frpm, spr hrs, patio & big trees. ERA Warranty, Appraised - 50's.
New Hit in Town! Appealing 3-2 brk hm, den w crtr frp & charming garden wall patio. ERA Warranty, 50's.
Heaven Can Wait while you enjoy this 3-2 brk hm in Kentwood. Lg den w frp & cvrd patio-bit in kit & lrg frml. ERA Warranty, 50's.
Your Ticket to leisure life in this 3-2-2 brk on Ann Cr. Special cvrd patio w lg shade trees. ERA Warranty, 50's.
Double Feature - nostalgic brk hm w 3-2, frml & den, frp & cent ht-rt air. Apt in rear. Low 50's.
The Extra's 3-2-2 brk hm, lrg den, frpm, bit in kit, ref, air, spr hrs & idcpd patio. ERA Warranty, 40's.
Open Setting - Lrg 3-2-2 brk hm w open den & crtr frp, bit in kit. ERA Warranty, Reduced to 45,000.
Great Acres - New listing in Worth Peeler, 2 bd, 2 brk on 1/2 ac. Water well. Lg liv & kit comb, 40's.
Crowd Pleaser - Lg 3 bd-2 brk feat den w cathedral ceiling, spr liv area w frp, bit in kit. ERA Warranty, 4's.
A Budding Star! New construction, brk, 3-2, frpm, dbl cprt. Mid 40's.
Join the Cast of Homeowner for no dn. 3 bd-2 brk brk w lg rms, Lrg liv w beamded ceiling & frp. ERA Warranty, 20's.
A Snow Shoper! Neat 3-2 Kentwood brk hm. Ex condn & plush cprt. ERA Warranty, 30's.
Fans will line up for this superb brk in Kentwood, 3-2 brk, lrg kit-dn, beaut patio, spr hrs. Reduced to 39,500. ERA Warranty.
A Box Office Hit! 3-1 w sp liv & din, frpm, bit in kit, crpt, 1 bth scht. FHA approved. 26'.
Take Action Fast on this new Kentwood listing. Very pretty decor, 3 bd-2 brk, nice yd. Mid 30's.
Feature this 3 bdrm, 2 bth very large rooms, new carpet, den, frml dining. See today, 30's.
7 Nices! A 3 br home w cent ht & air, 3 car stor, & workshop. All for under 30,000. ERA Warranty.
A Starting Point for the frms in this 3 bd-2 bth, lge den, bit in kit, frml liv & util rm. ERA Warranty, 20's.
Roll 'Em! Close in 3-2 hm w lg liv area. Low 20's. First Fed approval.
Twice as Nice - Neat as a pin, duplex, n shopping, 1-1-1 on side, dbl gar. ERA Warranty, 20's.
Special Effects! Plush cprt, lrv birch cabinets, sept util in this 3 brk hm. ERA Warranty, Low 20's.
Picture yourself in a really nice 2 bd, close to dent area, crptd, FHA approved, Tean.
Direct your attention to this neat 2 brk priced in teens. Lg fenced yd garden spot. Very gd condition.
Low Budget - If you need a lg hm for little money, go see this 2 bd featuring huge liv area, fenced yd, gar. Tean.
Take Two 3 bd & 2 bd, both owner financed w low int & low monthly pay. Reduced in low teens.
Special Feature will be great when you buy this 3 bd hm. Beaut inside & out.
The Champ for only 14,500. Own this 3-1 hm newly decorated. ERA Warranty.
Budgeted Just Right! 3 bd hm w gar, inc & gd location. Tean. ERA Warranty.
Mateen Special! Extra nice 2 bd hm w gar in Monticello Addn. ERA Warranty, Tean.

SUBURBAN STARS

Cowboys will love this fantastic 3-2 hm on 10 ac. Barns, corrals, water wells, lots of trees. Focus on Foran Schools - Neat 3 bd hm w fr m, wnt, earth-tone cprt, cent ht & air, gd garden spot & fr trees on ac. ERA Warranty, 40's.

A New Star - new listing in Sands Springs, 3-1/2 hm w all new decor, special paneling & cabinets, also pool & cabana on ac. ERA Warranty, 30's. See today!

Produce - Have a garden on this 1/2 ac w a 2 bdr home. ERA Warranty, Tean.

COMMERCIAL

O'Calcutta, what a buy. Business investments on 11th Pl. including 3 bldgs.
Wheels or anything else can be repaired in this lg shop. Operating Fire Station - invest here, tools & shop incl. Southside.
Build a business - near in lot, 2 apts rented, reduced to 13,500.

LOTS & ACREAGE

Acreage - 14 ac Wason Rd, 1500 Frontage, 55 ac off FM 700, 800 acre off of 4600-ac water, FM 700 comm location. Lots - Highland South, Kentwood, Wason Addn. E. 24th St.

REAL ESTATE A

WESTERN REALTY Jimmie Dean, Mgr - 263-1065

FOR LEASE - Large building 5000 sq. ft. commercial - small office, 2 restro, "or welding, 2211 1/2 ac - 20' month. Call 267-2529

NEW ON MARKET - 4 bdrm, 2 bth, liv, din, den, dbl cprt, fcd, \$79,500.

INCOME PROPERTY - 48 private acre w/ well, 3 to 5. Nice income. 10 BEAUTIFUL ACRES - Silver Hills area \$11,600. 1 bth, dbl gar, newly remodeled kit-din area. VERY POPULAR - ladies shops, owner will finance over 1/2. OWNER WILL FINANCE 1/2 on 4.33 ac on Val Verde - Beautiful bldg spot.

Special Notices C-2

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Lost & Found C-4

FOUND - BLACK puppy with white markings. Found on Morrison Street. Call 267-9647.

Personal C-5

MOTHER HOPE Palm Reader, and Advisor. Advising on all problems of life. There is no problem so great, she can not solve. She's a "counselor" and other readers. Speaks Spanish and English. 819 E. 2nd, Colorado City. Ask for her sign. \$2.00 readings with this coupon.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1 Lodges C-1 Stated Meeting Big Spring Lodge No 1248. 7:30 p.m. 21st Landcaster, Marvin Steen, W.A.M., Gordon Johnson, Sec. Stated Meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 398 open 2nd-4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 319 Main, Tom Murray, W.A.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

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Personal C-5
MISS DIANE — Palm Reader. Consultant. Advise on all problems. 267-6422, 1805 West 4th Street.

Political Adv. C-7
POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT
DEMOCRATS
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the Democratic Primary of May 3, 1980.

Congressman
17th Congressional District
Charles Stenholm
Pol. Adv. pd. for by the Stenholm for Congress Committee, Charles Stenholm, Treas., Box 1832, Stamford, TX 79553.

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6th District
Mike Ezzell
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Mike Ezzell

Larry Don Shaw
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Larry Don Shaw

Howard County Attorney
Fred Coleman
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Fred Coleman

Robert D. Miller
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Robert D. Miller

Howard County Commissioner
Pct. 1
Bruce Parker
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Bruce Parker

Howard County Commissioner
Pct. 3
Dick Nichols
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Dick Nichols

Justice of the Peace
Pct. 1, Place 1
Walter Grice
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Walter Grice

W.R. (Bill) Marsalis
Pol. Adv. pd. for by W.R. Marsalis

Howard County Sheriff
Bill Eggleston
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Bill Eggleston

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Dorothy W. Moore
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EMPLOYMENT F
Help Wanted F-1
PART-TIME: 24 HOURS a week. Experienced sales clerk, must be able to type. Apply in person, Glison Pharmacy, 2209 Scurry.

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WANTED LIVE-IN Housekeeper and baby-sitter. Mature woman to keep two young girls, ages 8 and 12. Father travels with his job. Call 263-4567 after 4:00.

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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, mud work, spray painting, house repairs. Free estimate. Joe Gomez, 267-7831.

Remodeling
R.B. FINISHING — Paneling-Cabinets — Remodeling — Repairs. Store Fixtures — References. Ronnie Baird, 263-7962; 267-4743.

J.B.A. REMODELING. Complete remodeling, cabinet work. References — Free Estimates. 263-2397 after 5:00, 267-1986.

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R.O. ANDERSON
(Photo by Terry Neff)

Banker Anderson retiring

STANTON - An all-day reception for R.O. Anderson, long-time president of the First National Bank here, is scheduled for Friday at the bank.

Anderson is retiring at the end of this month after 25 years of service to the facility and the community. He will remain as the bank's chairman of the board. He said he would devote much of his time to fishing and camping.

Before joining the Stanton bank, Anderson worked for 3 1/2 years with the National Controller of the Currency as a bank examiner. He is a native of Austin. Anderson took over at the institution's chief executive officer in 1966.

Anderson and his wife, Allie, are the parents of five children. They are Carroll Anderson, president of the First National Bank in Lockney; David Anderson; Levelland; Joyce Austin; Dallas; Betty Pinkerton; Odessa; and Karen Terry, Dallas.

Italian drawings

WASHINGTON (AP) - An exhibition which attempts to survey the evolution and achievements of Italian draftsmanship in the period 1780 to 1890 is on view at the National Gallery of Art through May 11.

Called "Italian Drawings 1780-1890," the exhibit "shows the evolution of Italian art during the turbulent century and at the same time illuminates the developing national consciousness."

The show consists of 102 drawings.

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If any of you will do this favor for me you will be helping me with my research and I will gladly pay you for your help.

Here is what it is all about: I am a psychiatrist and in addition to my other patients I have been helping people with alcohol and drug addictions. So far, I have treated more than 2500 various types of drug addicts.

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When you begin to use this program, you can expect to be able to measure the difference in your waistline in just 24 to 48 hours. You will probably lose more inches each week than even if you faithfully did hundreds of situps every day. You may very well lose as much as 3 to 5 inches off your waistline in the first month. If you are a woman you can lose as much as a full dress size in only 7 days.

Apparently, what happens is that my diet system allows your body to break down your excess body fat and flush it out of your system quite rapidly.

The amazing thing, of course, is the speed at which this system works. It is rather remarkable to throw off as much as 6 pounds of fat and fluid in the very first weekend. Just imagine how it must feel to drop up to 2 pounds a day and shrink your waistline up to 3 inches the first week.

My first concern when I developed this program was safety. Therefore, my anti-fat formula contains absolutely no drugs. It is made up entirely of 100% natural ingredients. I first tested it on *myself* and I now use it religiously every day. I have found that my program can even help people who have been hopelessly overweight all their lives, including those who need to lose 20 to 30 or 70 pounds or more.

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It works. And now I want to spread the word to other doctors so they can use my diet system to help all of their overweight patients. To make a long story short, what I want to do is write an article and have it published in the various medical journals as I sincerely felt this is the best way to convince other doctors of the value of my system.

But I need a lot of proof in order to get my article published and this is where you can

"... Imagine how it must feel to drop up to 2 pounds a day and shrink your waistline up to 3 inches the first week..."

help me. And, as I said before, I will be more than happy to repay you for your help.

So therefore, here is what I would like for you to do: if you or any member of your family is overweight I would like for you to go ahead and order a supply of my *crash-loss* system and test it yourself. It is sold by Millburn Products, Incorporated. As soon as you receive this fantastic diet system — start the program and see if it works for you. Frankly, this or any other diet program will not work for everyone because a very small percentage of people have *unusual* problems. (By the way, naturally you should check with your doctor before you use this or any other diet plan.) However, Millburn Products is so positive about *this* diet system

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ABOUT DOCTOR SCHWERDTFEGER

Don Schwerdtfeger, M.D. has been practicing medicine in San Diego for 14 years. During that time he has treated more than 2500 heroin addicts. However, he now believes that *over eating* is even more difficult to deal with than many hard-core drug addictions. That's why he has developed the super fast diet system he is writing about on this page. He has also just completed a new book titled "The Secret Truth About Fat People." Dr. Schwerdtfeger is available on a limited basis for interviews concerning his new book and the contents of this advertisement and he can be contacted at the address on his business card which is reproduced below.

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Sincerely,

Don Schwerdtfeger, M.D.

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P.S.

By the way, if you have any questions after you start using my new diet product you can call me direct at the number on my business card which is reproduced below. Thank You.

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