

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS JANUARY 15, 1981

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Carter to submit big 1982 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is turning over to Congress and his Republican successor a lame-duck, deficit-ridden budget of about \$740 billion for 1982 that includes boosts for the military and inflation-swelled increases in social programs.

The farewell budget Carter planned to unveil today is expected to propose a 12 percent rise in spending, a deficit of almost \$30 billion and a 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase.

But Ronald Reagan has vowed to rewrite the budget and propose his own tax policies soon after he becomes president on Tuesday. He is counting on approval from a Republican-controlled Senate and a more conservative House.

Reagan wants immediate reductions in personal taxes and cutbacks in non-defense federal programs. In sharp contrast, Carter will leave office opposed to individual tax cuts this year, contending they would only worsen inflation.

Instead, administration sources said, Carter's proposed budget will call for business tax cuts in 1981. But to minimize the red ink, Carter wants to defer personal tax reductions until 1982 and revive the unpopular gasoline tax increase that Congress rejected last year.

Last summer, Carter proposed a 1981 income tax credit for individuals and businesses to offset higher Social Security taxes. He also proposed to do away with the so-called "marriage penalty," under which a working married couple's income is taxed at a higher rate than if they were single. Both tax changes would be postponed one year under the new budget.

On the spending side, the defense budget is expected to be the only major area to show a significant increase beyond rises caused by inflation. Administration sources said Carter would propose a \$6.2 billion increase in the defense budget for 1981 and a 4 percent to 5 percent increase above inflation in 1982.

Social welfare programs are expected to show no real growth, although total spending will be up more than 10 percent from 1981 because of inflation.

Reagan may seek even larger increases in military spending. He also wants to cut deeper into social programs by restricting eligibility and benefit levels — changes that Congress has refused to approve in the past.

Carter will return home without fulfilling his 1976 campaign pledge to balance the budget within four years.

The budget for fiscal 1981, which began last fall, is expected to rise to \$660 billion and produce a deficit of at least \$55 billion.

This is the budget that Carter promised last winter to balance.

Carter bids farewell to nation, promises to support Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A somber President Carter, looking ahead to life as a "fellow citizen of the world," is pledging to spend his waning days in office trying to bring the American hostages home from Iran and is vowing to support Ronald Reagan "to the very limits of conscience and conviction."

In a nationally broadcast farewell address Wednesday night, Carter said three critical tasks will outlive his presidency: preventing nuclear holocaust, promoting human rights around the world and protecting the environment.

He never mentioned the economy, one of the key issues that made him a one-term president, and spoke only briefly of the American hostages whose captivity in Iran haunted his last year in the White House.

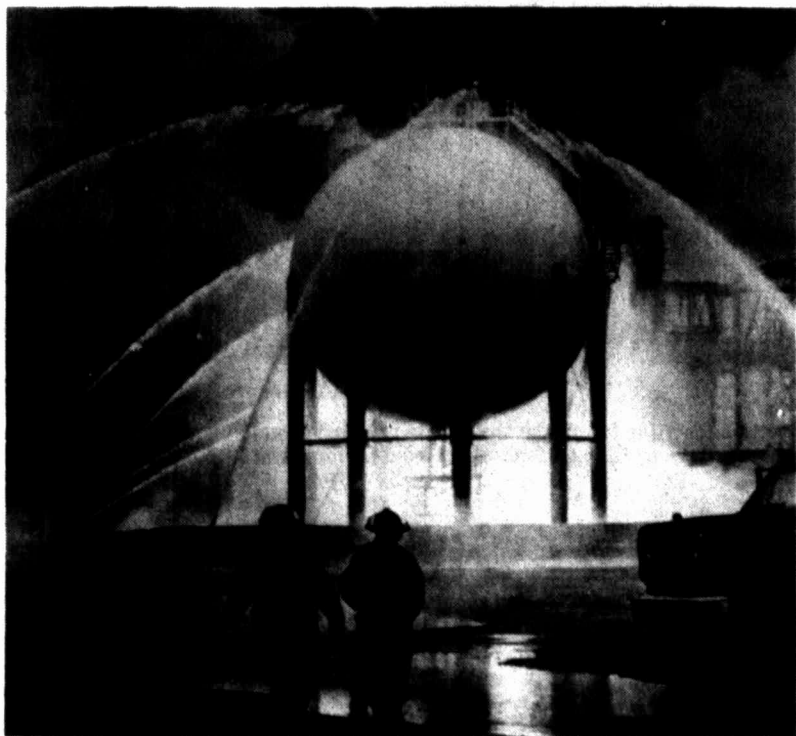
"I will continue as I have during the past 14 months to work hard and to pray for the lives and the well-being of the American hostages in Iran," Carter said. "I can't predict yet what will happen, but I hope you will join me in my constant prayer for their freedom."

Seated in front of his desk in the

No school Friday for local students

Due to a teacher in-service day, Big Spring High School, junior high and elementary school students won't be going to class Friday.

Teachers will be meeting and working during the day, in place of regular classes, said a BSISD representative.



REFINERY FIRE CONTINUES — Firemen at the Texaco Refinery fire in Lawrenceville walk toward the blaze that continues to roar today. Firemen are attempting to keep the large spherical tank cool as the petroleum and propane fed fire lights up the heavily overcast sky 250 miles south of Chicago along the Indiana border. More than 1,000 nearby residents were evacuated from the area and are still being kept from their homes late today. No injuries were reported.

Shaw places himself squarely on side of would-be reformers

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

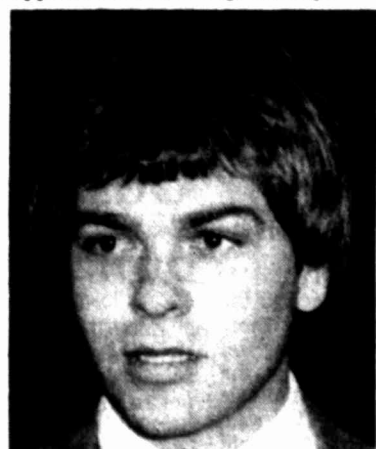
AUSTIN—Rep. Larry Don Shaw has placed himself squarely on the side of Gulf-side reformers during his first few days as State Representative for District 63.

The Big Spring Democrat joined the minority Wednesday in proposing changes in House rules other than those suggested by House Speaker Bill Clayton of his allies.

Shaw and others attempted to dilute Clayton's power, failing consistently by about 2-to-1.

Rep. Frank Gaston, a Dallas Republican, led the reformers, saying the effort was not an attack on Clayton, the man, but "an honest examination of the rules."

Shaw was the only West Texan; other than ones from El Paso, to support the rules-change attempt.



LARRY DON SHAW

In the vote for House speaker Tuesday, Shaw registered as "present, not voting" as Clayton, of Springlake, won a fourth term with 120 votes. Twenty-one members voted against Clayton, four other than Shaw voted present; with four absent.

Shaw said he believes that four terms as speaker is too long, that it builds too much power in one man. He also was a supporter of John Bryant, the Dallas Democrat who challenged Clayton until withdrawing at the very end.

Shaw joined the minority, but winning side, in blocking suspension of the Texas Constitution-required rule limiting the first 30 days of a session to introduction of bills and the second 30 days to committee hearings.

That rule normally is suspended at the start of each session by the required four-fifths vote.

"I favor more deliberative government which will enact fewer bad laws and hopefully, spend less money," Shaw said in a written statement. "I see no pressing need to suspend the rules and plunge right into floor debate before the committees have had a chance to look these bills over thoroughly."

He pointed out that bills declared by the governor to be emergencies can be considered during the opening legislative period even without the rules suspension.

"And we've got plenty of time between now and June to pass all the legislation the people want, and probably a lot more, I say let's go slow and be right," Shaw said.

tempted to abandon some of the time-honored principles and commitments which have been proven during the difficult times of past generations," Carter said. "We must never yield to this temptation. Our American values are not luxuries but necessities."

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: College blues

Q. I'm a high school senior trying to decide whether to go to college or go to work and learn a trade. What are my prospects either way?

A. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that one out of every four college grads in the 1980s will have to settle for a job beneath expectations because there are more diplomas than the economy can support.

Calendar: Potluck supper

TODAY

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees Inc., will meet for a potluck supper and business meeting at the Kentwood Older Activity Center at 6:30 p.m.

The Thouvenel String Quartet will present a concert at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The concert is free of charge.

FRIDAY

Workshop for interpreters and others working with the deaf sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Deaf Ministries Division at College Baptist Church. Registration and banquet at 6:30 p.m.

Due to a teacher's in-service day, BSHS school children will not be attending classes.

An open swim is set for 1-3 p.m. at the YMCA, 801 Owens. Children in grades one through eight are invited, with non-members paying 50 cents.

The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged children from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

SATURDAY

The Howard County Library will show one film from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. The title is "Mars Attacks The World." There will also be free popcorn.

Vote was 15-2 for confirmation

Senate committee recommends Haig

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today overwhelmingly endorsed Alexander M. Haig as secretary of state in the wake of five days of grilling in which he vowed "steely-eyed" toughness with the Soviets and no vestige of Watergate abuses.

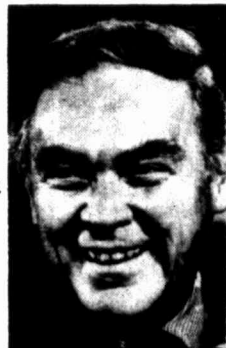
The panel cleared Haig, 15-2, as even most initially skeptical Democrats — one of whom said he now thinks the retired general could be "truly great" at the State Department, joined the Republican majority in a call for unity in America's foreign policy. The action followed the most exhaustive hearings in modern times over a secretary of state-designate, and sends the nomination by President-elect Ronald Reagan to the full Senate for confirmation.

Only Sens. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., voted against the recommendation. "I just cannot in good conscience support this nomination," said Sarbanes. Tsongas agreed, but said "God gave this man much. It is up to him to write this upcoming chapter in American history in a way that will honor us all."

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said he expected no filibuster or other delays on the floor, and predicted Haig would be easily confirmed next Wednesday or Thursday. Reagan will be sworn in as the 40th president on Tuesday.

Cranston said he was originally disposed to vote against the retired general when the hearings started last Friday. "But I will vote to confirm Alexander Haig," he said. "I now believe there is a sufficiency of evidence, based on the entire hearing, that Gen. Haig ... could be a truly great secretary of state."

ALEXANDER HAIG



Another initial critic, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., declared Haig's nomination "the most controversial I've seen in 16 years. He's more warlike than I am ... but I am relieved by his statements that he would seek to avoid war and particularly abhors

the thought of nuclear war." Pell, who sought — to date unsuccessfully — to acquire 100 hours of White House tapes involving Haig's conversations with Richard M. Nixon, said that he, too, would support Haig on the Senate floor.

The committee's vote was somewhat delayed by a Washington snowstorm which mired several senators in rush-hour traffic. Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., joked when the session convened without a quorum that "We will now engage in a bi-partisan filibuster" until the missing members arrived.

Percy said he would try to get Haig's nomination to the Senate floor on Inauguration Day, but acknowledged that a vote probably wouldn't occur until Wednesday.

\$2,000 grant awarded to help finance local Symphony Series

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce was awarded a \$2,000 grant to help finance the Big Spring Symphony Series, said LeRoy Tillery, executive director of the chamber.

The Texas Commission on the Arts was responsible for the grant.

The Symphony Series was also given a grant of \$3,700 from the Atlantic Richfield Corporation, said Tillery. A drive will be slated in order to raise approximately \$2,500 needed for the symphony series, said Tillery. A season ticket drive, with tickets being sold for \$15, is planned.

The Midland-Odessa Symphony will

appear in Big Spring on three occasions this year, said Tillery. The group has an appearance set March 26, at the high school auditorium, and two appearances this fall. Members of the symphony chorale will also present a children's symphony Jan. 27 at the high school.

Sam Ainsworth is president of the Big Spring Symphony Association, with Jerry Worthy serving as president-elect.

Sam Woodward, manager of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, was instrumental in getting the symphony performances scheduled, said Tillery.



BEFORE THE ADDRESS — President Carter poses for Washington Wednesday night prior to appearing on national television to deliver his farewell address.

SATURDAY

Interpreters and interested persons working with the deaf workshop continues from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., including lunch.

Tops on TV: J.R. and King

J.R. visits "Knotts Landing" at 9 p.m. on CBS as Abby asks Gary's older brother for a \$50,000 business loan for Gary's bad business deal. J. R. tries to figure how he can profit by his brother's mistake. At 10:30 p.m. on PBS, "A Tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.," on what would have been his 52nd birthday.

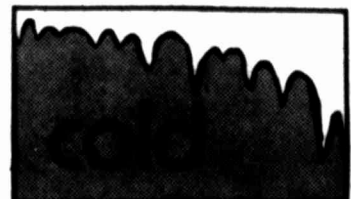
Inside: Media battle

AT&T, THE BELL TELEPHONE PARENT, wants to offer customers its Yellow Pages, and other advertising, over home computer screens during a trial run in Texas, but the state's newspaper publishers see it as an infringement on their territory. A major battle is looming that could have national impact. See page 3-A.

Comics 8B Editorials 4A
Digest 2A Sports 1, 2B

Outside: Colder

Temperatures should be fair today, but will turn much colder Friday. Highs today should reach the middle 50s, with lows tonight in the low 20s. High Friday should reach the middle 30s. Winds today will be light and variable, turning to 15-20 mph and gusty Friday.



Digest

Terrorists free judge

ROME (AP) — Citing "proletarian" mercy, the terrorist Red Brigades freed Judge Giovanni d'Urso today, 34 days after kidnapping him, and left him bound, gagged and covered with blankets in the back seat of a car parked near his office in the Justice Ministry.

He squirmed around and unlocked the car with one of his bound hands. Two policemen who were rushed to the scene removed the gag and asked if he was d'Urso. "Yes, yes, that's me. Let's go," he said. At police headquarters, he told investigators, "I really want to rest. Give me a cigarette."

A doctor who examined him said d'Urso was shivering and in shock but otherwise healthy. Witnesses said he had grown a heavy beard.

The end of d'Urso's ordeal, in which the urban leftist guerrillas threatened to "execute" him and the government refused to negotiate with them despite appeals from his family, was announced by Rome's police chief over RAI, the state radio network.

"He's well! He's well! He's well! He's well!" Police Chief Augusto Isgro shouted. Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni said, in announcing d'Urso's release to the Chamber of Deputies, "My wish at this moment is that men should never again make others suffer by their actions."

D'Urso, 49, telephoned his wife, Franca, who hurried to the police station. The judge's brother, Corrado, and 17-year-old daughter, Lorena, also joined him, police said.

He was found after a communique Wednesday said the Red Brigades were freeing him and following an anonymous telephone call early today to the Italian news agency ANSA.

Dallas woman found dead

DALLAS (AP) — Police have ordered an autopsy to determine what killed a 19-year-old pregnant woman who was found dead in the apartment she shared with her brother-in-law.

The nude body of Kelly A. Liston was lying face down in the bedroom, police said. Her 11-month-old son was unharmed in a crib in the living room and furniture in the apartment's front room disarranged.

The brother-in-law, 25-year-old Bill Liston, said he discovered the body of his brother's estranged wife when he returned home early from work Wednesday.

"I just found her on the bed and went berserk," he said. "I felt for a pulse and everything."

The couple had moved to Dallas from Iowa about three months ago, Liston said.

Dallas police said the only visible mark on Mrs. Liston's body was a superficial bruise on her cheek.

"There is a strong possibility we may be talking about strangulation. We don't always have marks that show up," said field agent Mike Darst, of the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

Homicide Detective Jim Gholston said police are not sure Mrs. Liston was murdered.

Liston said he and the dead woman moved to Dallas to escape family tensions.

He said her son is in custody of the child welfare department here, but added that he wanted Mrs. Liston's parents to raise the boy.

The woman's father, Tom Ryan of Clinton, Iowa, said no plans had been made.

Planners will elect three representatives

Kermit and Winkler County will host the Permian Basin Region Planning Commission General Membership meeting at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 4.

The meeting will be held in the Winkler County Community Center, 118 N. Popular, Kermit.

Jim Ray, executive director of the Texas Association of Regional

Councils, Austin, will be featured speaker.

Members will be called upon to elect three representatives from cities with less than 50,000 population to the PBRPC board of directors. Others to be elected to the board are a representative from school and college districts and a representative from hospital districts.

\$378,247 nest egg for ex-Texas students revealed

AUSTIN—State Comptroller Bob Bullock said he's got a \$378,247 nest egg for several hundred former Texas college and university students.

To claim the money, Bullock said, all the ex-students need to do is pony up their share of \$1.5 million in defaulted students loans.

The money has built up since August of 1979 when Bullock stopped issuing state checks to anyone owing the state for a delinquent student loan.

State law allows Bullock to hold up payment on an individual or firm who owes the state a debt.

Most of the delinquent loans come from the state's Hinson-Hazlewood student loan program.

"Hundreds of former students have settled up millions in past due loans since our effort to collect delinquent loans got under way," Bullock said.

At the end of 1980, however, 706 former students still owed the state about \$1.5 million and the state is still holding checks due them that total \$378,247.

Prescott, Marquez charged with burglary; bonds set

Donald Ray Prescott was transferred to the county jail Wednesday afternoon and charged with burglary.

A \$10,000 bond was set by Judge Lewis Heflin.

Juan Marquez was also transferred to county jail, and was charged with burglary. Marquez was given a \$15,000 bond by Heflin.

Markets

Volume	19,714,000	General Telephone	26 1/2
Index	964.87	Halliburton	78 1/2
American Airlines	78 1/2	Marine Midway	31 1/2
American Petrofina	54 1/2	Houston Oil and Mineral	50 1/2
Brantiff	4 1/2	IBM	65 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	25 1/2	J.C. Penney	24 1/2
Chrysler	5 1/2	Johnson & Johnson	24
Dr. Pepper	11 1/2	K-Mart	19 1/2
Enersich	49	El Paso Natural Gas	24 1/2
Ford	20 1/2	DeBeers	77 1/2-78
Firestone	10 1/2	Coca Cola	35
Getty	90 1/2	Mobil	30 1/2
		Pacific Gas and Electric	21 1/2
		Phillips Petroleum	35 1/2
		Sears and Roebuck	15 1/2
		Shell Oil	52 1/2
		Sun Oil	45 1/2
		American Telephone & Tele	49 1/2
		Western Union	25 1/2
		Texas Instruments	117
		Texas Utilities	18 1/2
		U.S. Steel	24 1/2
		Exxon	78 1/2
		Westinghouse	28 1/2
		Zales	31 1/2

(Moon quotes through courtesy of: Edward D. Jones & Co., Perimeter Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 77720, Phone: 267-2501.)

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River Welch Funeral Home
610 S. CURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



DISPUTES COMMERCIAL CLAIM — Willie B, the Atlanta zoo's gorilla, destroyed a suitcase given to him by an Atlanta television station in a consumers test of

the product. Willie B tore the suitcase in half and used it for a drinking cup filling it with water from his fountain.

Carter sets Jan. 20 deadline for release of hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, encouraged that a breakthrough may be imminent in the long hostage stalemate, says it is willing to negotiate with Iran right up to the day Ronald Reagan takes office.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Wednesday that Friday won't be the deadline after all for Iran to reach an agreement with the outgoing administration.

"The real deadline is the 20th, not the 16th," Muskie said, referring to Jan. 20, the date Reagan will be inaugurated as president.

And President Carter, in his farewell address to the nation Wednesday night, vowed to spend his last days in office trying to bring the 52 hostages home.

"I will continue as I have during the past 14 months to work and pray for the lives and the well-being of the American hostages held in Iran," Carter said. "I can't predict yet what will happen."

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said today that there are hopeful signs. But he added:

"The hopeful signs... have been there before. Unfortunately, always before, they've never led to anything productive."

Powell, asked on ABC-TV's Good Morning America about the possibility that

Islamic hardliners in Iran could "shoot things down," replied that "there are all sorts of possibilities, most of them bad."

The State Department, after 14 months of refusing to characterize prospects for a settlement, issued a guardedly optimistic statement Wednesday for the second day in a row.

Muskie, in Augusta, Maine, when asked about the status of negotiations, said, "Oh, yes, there's been progress."

Muskie said the issue hinges on whether the amount of Iranian assets the United States can make immediately available to Iran is sufficient and "whether or not we can put in motion a procedure for

clearing the remainder."

Other officials, who asked not to be identified, said the administration expects a reply shortly from Iran on the latest U.S. proposals.

U.S. negotiators had told Iran that Friday, Jan. 16, would be the last practical day to strike a deal with the Carter administration.

It is unclear what would happen if Friday passed without agreement, but

Jurors will be selected Monday for substance by fraud trial

Jurors will be selected Monday in 118th District Court for a trial for Evelyn Sherrod.

Ms. Sherrod is charged

with acquiring a controlled substance by fraud.

She is being represented by Jack Thompson.

Officers are elected

Reception set Feb. 9 for chief tax appraiser

Francis Eugene (Gene) Pereira was present at his first Howard County consolidated Tax Appraisal Board meeting in his new position of chief tax appraiser at the group's regular monthly meeting

Wednesday. Pereira, 56, was approved as chief tax appraiser by the board during a December meeting. He was formerly employed by Denison Independent School District and the City of Denison.

One topic of discussion during the meeting was hosting a reception for Pereira and his wife. It was tentatively agreed to host the reception from 5-7 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Big Spring High School Board room. Definite plans for the reception will be announced at a later date.

Tax appraisal board officers were named during the meeting for the 1981 year. Officers are Roy Watkins, president; Don McKinney, vice-chairman; and Lila Estes, secretary.

The board plans to investigate the hiring of an auditor to check items such as the board's bank balance, expenditures, and income. A motion was passed to seek out an auditor to "look at the books."

A decision was reached to reinvest a \$10,000 certificate of deposit. Interest accrued on the CD will be pulled out of the fund, board members said.

The men explained to the board members their methods of appraising oil and gas deposits in the county. Appraisal methods change every year, the men explained. Pritchard and Abbott have been serving Howard County since 1928.

The board approved the hiring of four field appraisers and two clerk typists in the tax office, at the request of Pereira. Pereira advised hiring the field appraisers at \$15,400 per year, plus a car allowance. Clerk typists will be paid \$700 per month, with a possible \$50 a month raise after the first six months on the job.

A motion was made and approved that the budget be adjusted to allow for the hiring of the new personnel. Pereira said that he would need the authorization to purchase desks, chairs and calculators for the new personnel. He was told that he could spend from \$350 to \$375 per person on such equipment.

In an executive session, the board discussed redefining the director's position, and an adjustment in salary. Later, board members announced Ruth Mitchell, office director, would be paid \$18,000 per year.

Several other items were discussed, but no action was taken. Among those items were a liability insurance plan, a retirement plan for Pereira, and upgrading hospitalization.

Marijuana rap nets probation

Albert Carrasco was given a six year probation sentence last week in 118th District Court by Judge Jim Gregg.

Carrasco was convicted on a felony marijuana charge.

One mishap was reported Wednesday. Vehicles driven by Jeffrey Stovall, P.O. Box 231, and Mona Viera, 2504 Broadway, collided at Eighth and Gregg, 5:10 p.m.

The annual chamber banquet, set Feb. 7, will be discussed at the community luncheon, said Tillery. The chamber Ambassadors will be present at the Jan. 23 luncheon to sell tickets to the banquet.

John Taylor will also be present at the community luncheon to discuss the centennial celebration, and Sam Ainsworth will discuss the Big Spring Symphony drive and the community concert series.

Emcees at the luncheon will be Travis Floyd and David Wrinkle. The Howard College lab band, and the HC cheerleaders will also appear during the luncheon.

Community luncheon booked here Jan. 23

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has slated a community luncheon for noon Jan. 23, said LeRoy Tillery, executive director of the chamber.

The banquet will be held in the east room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus.

The event is open to the public, said Tillery. Tickets are \$3.75.

Tillery said that reservations for the banquet should be made by Wednesday afternoon. Sponsoring the event is Gordon's Business Machines, with the Greater Big Spring Rotary clubs serving as hosts.

Police Beat Suitcase case probed

Not even American Tourister could have prevented this one.

Evelyn Kalka, 1604 Robin, was traveling near the intersection of Airbase and West Highway 80, Wednesday afternoon, when a suitcase full of clothes fell out of the trunk of her car.

While she was executing a U-turn to go back and pick up the suitcase, a man in a truck scooped it up and drove away.

The suitcase had contained a variety of clothes and an electric razor. Cost of the items has not been estimated.

While Mark Levin, 1429 E. 6th, was sitting inside his 1972 Volkswagen on the 800 block of Owens, Wednesday night, another car drove by

and someone inside threw an object at the VW, smashing its driver's-side window.

Y to sponsor swim Friday

The YMCA will sponsor an open swim from 1-3 p.m. Friday.

The event is open to children in grades one through eight, said Bob Cappel, executive director.

The open swim will be free to members of the YMCA, and will be 50 cents for non-members.

Children need to furnish their own towels, said Cappel.

Cost of the damage has not been estimated.

Thieves stole a tire and wheel from a pickup belonging to Eugene Hamlin, 909 Rannels, sometime Sunday night. Loss was estimated at \$250.

Someone in a blue and white pickup drove into the Seven-Eleven Store at West Highway 80 and Willis, filled up with \$14 worth of regular gas, and drove away without paying. The incident occurred at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

One mishap was reported Wednesday. Vehicles driven by Jeffrey Stovall, P.O. Box 231, and Mona Viera, 2504 Broadway, collided at Eighth and Gregg, 5:10 p.m.

Chrysler in trouble despite guarantee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is still alive with a new \$400 million federal loan guarantee that company chairman Lee A. Iacocca says is the crucial step in a financial reorganization that skirts the stigma of "going under the judge's gavel" in bankruptcy.

Iacocca said such arrangements are "the wave of the future" — a broad hint that other huge corporations will be turning to the government for similar help.

Other elements of what Iacocca called "a super deal" include the United Auto Workers' forfeit of \$622 million in wages and benefits and bankers' willingness to forgive about \$350 million in outstanding loans to Chrysler.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser called the deal "the worst economic settlement we have ever made."

"The only thing worse is the alternative," he said.

The union chief did not have to spell it out. Although people on both sides were careful not to say it out loud, analysts were in agreement that Chrysler could not escape bankruptcy without the loan guarantees.

And the government officials charged with deciding whether to issue the guarantees had made it clear they would let the company go under unless the

union made large wage concessions.

The hard-fought agreement between the UAW and Chrysler in hand — it took seven days of intense bargaining — the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board moved quickly to vote conditional approval of the loan guarantees.

"This is the first time in history that a big corporation has been reorganized without going under a judge's gavel and him saying 'You get a dime (on the dollar)' to somebody and 'You get 12 cents' to somebody else, and so forth," Iacocca said.

"It's going to be the wave of the future; just like in the old days when a man's barn burned down and his neighbors had to build him a new one out of their own resources."

The loan board scheduled another meeting Friday for Chrysler to detail how it would implement the conditions laid down by the board before it voted conditional approval of the loan guarantees.

One of the crucial elements of the Chrysler presentation will be assurances that the 125 banks being asked to forgive loans will go along. That is not expected to be a problem, however, since most of the banks have already written the loans off as bad debts.

Beware of fraudulent Social Security agents

Beware of fraudulent Social Security agents, said Carl McGlothlin, field representative for the Social Security service in Big Spring.

McGlothlin has learned that a bogus agent has called a number of Big Springers from a local motel asking to make appointments to discuss their Social Security benefit.

"In one instance, a man called at night from a local motel and identified himself as Joe Gray. He said he was from out of state and that he would like to come out to the person's home to discuss Social Security benefits," said McGlothlin.

The person called back and no one by the name of Joe Gray was registered at the motel, so he called us."

According to McGlothlin, no real agents work at night or operate from any temporary residence such as a motel. He wants people who

are approached by agents to ask for identification, and call the Social Security office if necessary.

The office is located on the second floor of the Big Spring Post Office, and its number is 267-5226.

4-H's win at Odessa

Local 4-H's scored wins at the recent Sand Hills Hereford Show in Odessa. Lamb exhibitors from the Howard County 4-H Club were Brent and Antonette Nichols and Blair Richardson. Brent won a tenth place with his fine wool lamb.

Steer exhibitors included Kevin and Duncan Hamlin with placings of 13th and 14th respectively. Kevin was also picked as one of the nine top showman in the showmanship contest and he was the youngest to qualify.

Gas processing plant building plans told

AMARILLO—Pioneer Gas Products Company, a subsidiary of Pioneer Corporation (NYSE), has agreed with Palo Duro Pipeline Company to construct a natural gas processing plant on Palo Duro Pipeline's system.

The new plant will be owned and operated by Pioneer Gas Products, said K.B. Watson, president and chairman of the board of Pioneer Corporation, in announcing the project today.

Watson said the plant will have the capacity to process 150 million cubic feet of natural gas per day and will recover about 210,000 gallons of natural gas liquids per day when operating at its designed capacity. The construction will cost approximately \$13 million, he said.

A contract for design and construction has been awarded to Key Engineering, Inc., of Houston. Construction will begin immediately and the plant should be operating in October.

The plant will be built south of Sweetwater, in Nolan County, Texas.

The company has a processing agreement with Palo Duro Pipeline Company.

Two placed on probation

Two men offered guilty pleas on two separate charges Wednesday afternoon in 118th District Court.

Robert Buras entered a plea of guilty to a felony theft by check charge. He was given a two year probation sentence.

John Kenneth Moore pled guilty on a felony driving while intoxicated charge, and was given a three year probation sentence.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
908 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

BIG SPRING HERALD
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Texas is battleground for electronic information industry

Dispute between A.T. & T and newspaper publishers could dictate who delivers the news

By the Associated Press

Almost overnight, Texas has become a battleground in the war for dominance in what many see as a multi-billion dollar electronic information industry.

The conflict matches two powerful forces, a group of Texas newspaper publishers and the nation's communications giant, American Telephone and Telegraph.

The dispute could one day dictate how and by whom the news is delivered to America's newspaper

readers. Although the issues are often complex and clouded by charges, countercharges and denial, one thing is certain: the ramifications are enormous.

"What's at stake, trite as it may seem, is freedom of speech and the First Amendment," contends John Murphy, executive vice president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

"Ridiculous," responds Jon Dee Lawrence, Southwestern Bell's general at-

torney in Texas.

"It is simply a matter of money. All this business about the First Amendment is a smoke screen."

Whatever, the dispute is centered now in Austin and dates in part to a proposal submitted last spring by Southwestern Bell to the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Acting on behalf of AT&T, Bell sought approval to test in Austin an electronic information service (EIS)

using home computers with television screens. It would begin next June and would include various kinds of classified, display, and catalogue advertising.

Viewed initially as "innocuous" by the utility commission, the request was approved without a hearing.

The publishers quickly formed a telecommunications task force to oppose AT&T's trial. Reflecting their concern, Phil Meek, chairman of the

task force, advised his colleagues in part:

"The outcome of AT&T's efforts in Austin may very well play a key role in determining the future of the nation's mass media. Telecommunications — in some form not yet clear — seems certain to be a key to the future of all means of communication."

Meek, president and editorial chairman of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, said the AT&T goal is "to control both the lines of communication and be the source-provider of the information on they disseminate."

The TDNA filed a complaint with the commission, seeking a public hearing on the plan, and asking that its approval of the trial be withdrawn.

The telephone company responded with a petition Wednesday, which said the commission does not have the authority to deny Bell the right to conduct a test.

The hearing is scheduled before the commission on Friday.

"Every resource the newspaper business and other affected media can muster," Meek told the publishers, "will be required to meet and turn back this challenge and insure the future of a vigorous, com-

petitive, free flow of news and information to the American public."

The newspapermen, who had \$14.5 billion in advertising revenues in 1979, contend that permitting AT&T to provide as well as transmit information would give the company a "stranglehold over the market."

Telephone company officials in and out of Texas say the publishers' fears are exaggerated and denied that they seek any unfair advantages.

Foremost, they say, Bell is merely conducting an experiment, gathering information, but offering nothing to the public at this juncture.

Therefore, contended Lawrence, "The commission actually doesn't have the power to give the TDNA the relief it seeks."

When and if the service is offered to the public, he said, then the commission could consider whether to grant or deny permission.

Meanwhile, work has begun on the 14-month test. As designed, Bell would provide free computer terminals on separate telephone lines to 680 private homes and 60 businesses in Austin.

A user could consult not only the normal white and

Yellow Pages telephone listings but also advertising by realtors, supermarkets, department stores and other businesses and well as brand name listings.

"If AT&T is permitted to achieve what it seeks to achieve here in Austin, it's going to be in a very dominating position in the future in telecommunications," Murphy, the TDNA officer, said.

"When they own the lines and set the rates, they can price other media out of the communications business."

The publishers oppose AT&T's Texas foray on several grounds, citing both statutory and federal prohibitions, among other things.

While stressing again that this is merely an experiment, Lawrence insists the newspapermen simply don't want any electronic competition from the Yellow Pages.

"The reason this is not mentioned in the TDNA complaint is that the commission under Texas law has no jurisdiction over the Yellow Pages," he said.

"The newspaper associations, both national and in Texas, want to limit the Bell system of Yellow Pages to a print-only medium. They are seeking in Congress to prohibit us from

using electronic technology in connection with our Yellow Pages.

"It's simply a matter of money. I do not think that the issue as framed in the complaint is a true issue."

"What they're saying here is, we can't even do a test to find out if we want to compete or not."

Lawrence stressed that the Bell system is in the communications business, not the news business.

"We have no intention of going out and hiring reporters and editors to create news and then sell it to the people," he said.

If it turns out that people want news... and that we would provide them that information, we would buy that information from others and communicate it to the people."

The TDNA task force denied that its opposition to the trial was designed to protect its advertising revenues.

Instead, it said, "it is based on the essential fact that what AT&T proposes to do in its Austin trial involves bona fide questions of both public policy and law. And on each of those questions (the trial) would violate long standing public policy and laws governing the function of AT&T and other telephone companies."

Education Department approves Texas' desegregation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department today notified Missouri and Kentucky that their state-supported colleges still contain vestiges of unconstitutional segregation.

But in one of the most closely watched Southern desegregation cases pending before the department, officials told Texas that a plan submitted to end segregation in its state colleges was provisionally acceptable.

The department sent the notifications to the governors of the three states in response to a Dec. 17 court order from a U.S. district judge. The order was issued in the case of Adams v. Hufstader, which has been pending for 10 years.

Assistant Education Secretary Cynthia G. Brown, who heads the civil rights division, said Texas Attorney General Mark White transmitted the state's plan to the department on Wednesday. It called for the state's university system boards of regents to commit themselves to equal opportunity goals. Most of the institutions within the system already have detailed plans for recruiting and retaining black and Hispanic students, she said.

In addition, the Texas Legislative Budget Board has decided to create a \$30-million Educational Excellence Fund as a first step toward strengthening two traditionally black institutions in the state.

"Although additional steps

remain to be taken, by taking this initiative and adopting innovative programs and policies, the state of Texas has laid the foundation for a constructive and cooperative relationship between the federal and the state governments," Ms. Brown said in a statement.

Both Missouri and Kentucky have made substantial progress toward desegregation in their college systems, Ms. Brown said.

But in Missouri black students and faculty members were found to be underrepresented at the University of Missouri at Columbia, the University of Missouri at Rolla and Southeast Missouri State University. This underrepresentation contributes to identifying the schools as traditionally white institutions, the department's review said.

In Kentucky more than one-fourth of the black undergraduate students attending four-year public colleges are enrolled at the only institution established for black students before 1954. The three traditionally white institutions enroll nearly 99 percent of the white students in the state system. The department said the racial identity assigned to the schools by law under the 1954 Supreme Court decision continues to be evident.

Department officials urged the states to voluntarily draft plans for completing the desegregation

process. They could face a loss of millions of dollars in federal funds unless some satisfactory plan is submitted and executed. No exact monetary estimates were available.

The Supreme Court in 1954 struck down the separate but equal doctrine which had been used to keep black and white pupils apart in Southern school systems. The department's actions also are taken to enforce Title VI of the 1964 Civil

Rights Act which prohibits discrimination in federally financed programs on the basis of race.

The court order required the department to notify eight states about the status of their higher education systems. Alabama, Delaware, South Carolina and West Virginia received their notices last week. The department found they had varying degrees of lingering segregation in their systems.



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Weather

Much colder weather headed for Texas

By the Associated Press


A pleasant day was in store for all of Texas today as forecasts called for clear skies and mild temperatures.

A change was on the way, however. Forecasters said mostly cloudy skies and much colder temperatures were forecast for Friday. There is the possibility of snow, sleet and freezing rain for portions of the Panhandle and South Plains by Friday, forecasters said.

Highs today were to

CITY	HIGH	LOW	WIND
Big Spring	57	37	12-20
Amesbury	52	32	10-15
Austin	66	36	10-15
Chicago	31	22	10-15
Dallas	59	38	10-15
Denver	50	21	10-15
Fairbanks	43	27	10-15
Houston	64	44	10-15

Sun sets today at 6:00 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 7:47 a.m. Highest temperature this date 77 in 1935. Lowest temperature 4 in 1973. Most precipitation 0.48 in 1932.



FORECAST


Figures show high/low temperatures for area.

Shaded: Sleet or snow. Dotted: Rain. Solid: Clouds.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

MIDDAY FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Friday predicts snow in Colorado, New Mexico and the southern Plains states, and flurries ranging from Kentucky north-east to New England.

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS HAPPENING AT



?

(Have you guessed?)

No. 4 COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER 263-6722

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES
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Marriage tip: Laugh at troubles

There was a disturbing news item that came to the Big Spring Herald recently. It was somewhat surprising for some old dudes who have been married 30, 40 or 50 years. Researchers have discovered that most couples married for 50 years are not particularly happy.

In fact, the survey showed that the emotion most couples wed half a century share is unhappiness.

THE PROJECT STARTED OUT with the hope of discovering how people who were married before 1930 solved the problems that so often shatter marriages today. The researchers came to the reluctant conclusion that if material happiness is in scant supply today, it was an even rarer commodity 50 years ago.

The oldsters had no words of wisdom or advice for young people, no magic formula. They are just as confused as young couples today. Happiness eluded most of them throughout their marriage and the things that bugged them in 1930 still bug them today.

And most of the unhappy oldsters

never considered divorce; it's not an option for them. In today's vernacular, they are not programmed for divorce. Many express gratitude that they survived their marriage, which they regarded as an ordeal to be endured, like the Great Depression.

MANY OF THE MARRIAGES got off to a rocky start because of the Depression. Money was scarce and many of the men worked long hours and went without vacations. When they were home they showed little love or affection for their emotionally starved wives.

Many men believed that if they kept quiet their marital relationship might improve, and they were practically unanimous in their conviction that the worst possible thing they could do would be to discuss their marital unhappiness with their spouses.

Most of the men apparently subscribed to the old Army theory that the best way to stay out of trouble is to keep one's mouth shut.

FORTY YEARS AGO PRE-MARITAL SEX was far from the

ready commodity it is today. Consequently many regarded marriage as the only reasonable solution to a perennial problem.

If marriage turned out to be far from the perpetual orgy they hopefully had envisioned, that it was no great disillusionment, because many were aware of the old wife's tale that if in the first year of marriage they put a bean in a jar every time they made love, and after that took a bean from the jar on such occasions, they would live a lifetime without emptying the jar.

THE HUSBANDS AND WIVES who survive 40 years are those who adjust relatively early in their marriage to the realization that a spouse can be changed only so much.

The husband who is convinced his skill as a lover will convert his wife from a shy, retiring maiden to a tigress of the boudoir is likely to have as much success as the wife who feels she can mold and transform her husband from a beer swilling slob to an Epicurean.

The couples who survive are those

who speedily divest themselves of the illusion they would be happier with another mate, and realize that by changing partners they would merely be trading one set of problems for another, experts insist.

THE COUPLES who survive are those whose personalities affect each other. Rome was not built in a day and spouses do not adjust to their marital yokes easily or overnight.

The couples who survive are those who keep talking to each other, researchers report. The couples who talk together, stay together, to a point. Many a working marriage has come apart because of the partners insist on constantly tinkering with the relationship. There is one warning. Anything can be talked to death.

There are times when it pays to leave well enough alone. But if there is one lesson researchers learned it is the couples who survive are those who, by hook or crook, retain their sense of humor. So many crazy things happen to a couple in 40 years of marriage that the only sane reaction is to laugh at them.

Football mania

Around the rim

Carol Hart

Recently, a friend of mine who grew up not too far from Philadelphia said that Texans were football crazy. He meant crazy to the point of needing therapy to get over their football mania.

But, as witnessed in the NFC and AFC playoffs last Sunday, I'm glad to see that football mania has spread east and west. Everybody was crazy about football last Sunday.

UNFORTUNATELY, Philadelphia had to go football mad at the expense of the Dallas Cowboys. The people in the stands at the game were almost as fun to watch as the action on the field. Actually, they were easier to watch, especially as the game wound down to the last few depressing minutes.

It must be insanity that would make grown men strip down to shorts in 17 degree below zero weather. The cameramen keep flashing to these guys hopping around and cheering at the game, clad only in their shorts. I caught pneumonia just watching them.

THEN THERE was the psychology that the Eagles used against Dallas with the color of the jerseys. Philadelphia announced that they would be wearing their white jerseys, thus putting a curse on the Cowboys. Now, that's a little crazy when the color of the jerseys can affect a football game, but I think the Cowboys were really afraid of those blue jerseys. And I must admit I sure hated to hear that they had to wear them instead of the light colored ones that they win in most often.

In Philadelphia, there were these

big birds running around and cheering. And there were policemen mounted on horses, riding around the field, and there were signs hung everywhere foretelling the Cowboy's defeat. It was certainly a wild and crazy afternoon.

IT WASN'T MUCH DIFFERENT out on the other side of the U.S. Out at the Oakland-San Diego game, there were people in gorilla suits and all sorts of crazy costumes. Nothing can drive you over the edge faster than playing for the right to go to the top.

And I know of one sure cure for football mania. Defeat. Gradually, as the game in Philadelphia drew to a close, the Cowboys sitting on the bench watched passively as the loss became clear. There wasn't any jumping up and down, no cheers, no hugging and helmet-slapping. Just a bunch of guys staring somberly at a football field.

OF COURSE, in place of football mania for Dallas Cowboy fans is depression. But, think of next year, when new games can be played, and crazy costumes can be worn and signs can be hung and we can all be football maniacs again.

To Philadelphia and Oakland, congratulations. I just wish it was Dallas going to the Super Bowl. All the crazy costumes and signs and cheering and back-slapping belong to you guys this year.

And to my friend who's since gone back east, now you know. Football crazy is a contagious disease.

Another kind

Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON — Although former President Richard Nixon had the grace to decline an invitation to Ronald Reagan's inauguration, there are signs he is emerging from his Watergate-induced hibernation. In fact, he seems to be blossoming as something of a social butterfly in his enforced retirement.

The redoubtable Nixon, literally kicked up his heels, for example, at an elegant soiree last month in a luxurious Waldorf Towers suite. Imelda Marcos, the beautiful and ambitious first lady of the Philippines, was the hostess.

SHE PUT ON A glittering party in the former president's honor on Sunday, Dec. 14. The guest list included Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, widow of the late general of the armies; New York financier John L. Loeb and oilman John Swearingen and his wife. Mrs. Nixon did not attend.

With apparently unconscious irony, the Philippine first lady proceeded to tape the evening's festivities. But hers were videotapes, and contained no "smoking gun" or 18-and-a-half-minute gap. Instead, according to two privileged viewers, the film shows Nixon in a genial, carefree mood that would astonish those who remember the hunted, bitter president at bay during his final months in office.

When the hostess offered a flowery toast to the guest of honor, Nixon topped her with a lengthy, sentimental tribute to Mrs. Marcos. He had been moved, apparently, by her visit to San Clemente in the early days of his exile, when he was a pariah even to fellow Republicans.

But it was during the after-dinner entertainment that Nixon truly shone. Mrs. Marcos sang a native song. Nixon played the piano. Then a Philippine song-and-dance troupe performed. And the dauntless Nixon, with marionette hand gestures and robot-like movements, joined in one number.

The dance is called the "Tinkling" — and it's no simple foxtrot or slow waltz. It is a sort of Filipino sword dance, involving the rhythmic clapping together of bamboo sticks, which the dancer must skip over like a jump rope, or suffer a painful bark on the shins.

THE FORMER PRESIDENT made it through the tricky dance with nary a

bruise. "He was very sprightly," one polite observer told my associate Lucette Lagnado, adding, "He seems to have gotten over his phlebitis." But another witness confided that Nixon cheated, stepping safely outside the bamboo sticks rather than between them. He was "out of step" and danced as if he had "two left feet," whispered this observer.

Mrs. Marcos took the videotape home with her, presumably to show her husband as evidence of her social coup. So Richard Nixon, whose long career has never lacked for surprises, is now an international film star of sorts.

STICKY-FINGERED DIPLOMATS: When the State Department's cookie pushers are caught with their hand in the till, they're likely to be protected by their superiors, who want no breath of scandal besmirching the Foreign Service.

For example, at least a dozen separate investigations in the past two years have unearthed solid evidence of fraud and bribery in the visa sections of several American embassies. Yet, in all but one case, only foreign nationals working at the embassies were punished.

Although Foggy Bottom poohbahs deny it, sources familiar with the probes tell me that American personnel were strongly suspected of involvement in the visa-buying racket.

The main reason State Department mafeactors can often get away with their larcenous shenanigans is that the department doesn't have a tough, independent investigative unit, as other federal agencies do. State was exempted from legislation that imposed self-policing duties on all other federal agencies. Although there is a statutory inspector general's office in the department, insiders agree that it is ineffective and overprotective of miscreants. And criminal investigations such as passport fraud are given the lowest priority.

HARD SELL: Defense contractors are rubbing their hands in anticipation of a Pentagon shopping spree under the Reagan administration. And sometimes their competitive sales techniques resemble a carnival barker's spiel.

McDonnell Douglas, for example, has erected an impressive display in a Pentagon corridor to advertise its F-15 Strike Eagle, which it would love to have the Air Force buy for use against targets on the ground.

Guide for Reaganites



Art Buchwald

MEMO TO REAGAN AP-POINTEES

Subject: Behavior in Washington. You have just been assigned to Washington, D.C. Your behavior in this foreign capital will reflect not only on your president but also on your political party and is an awesome responsibility. It is essential that you understand the native customs and culture in order to make a good impression and win the hearts and minds of the people who live here.

The natives may seem strange at first, but once you get to know and understand them, you will find Washingtonians friendly and accommodating, though somewhat slow on the uptake. This is not because they are dumb, but over the years they have become wary about committing themselves on any subject until they are certain the person they are talking to is not in a position to do them any harm.

FIRST, THE LANGUAGE. The official language of Washington is "Acronym," which looks and sounds like Hungarian. Washingtonians combine the first letter of each word of an agency or department. Example: "OSHA needs S.P. 134 report before OMB can authorize EIS (Environmental Impact Study) for DOF (disbursement of funds)." Fortunately, there are many people in Washington who also speak English and will translate for you. Most of them are lawyers. So, if you have a problem making yourself understood, stop into any building in Washington and ask a lawyer to translate for you. He will be happy to oblige for \$200 an hour.

Your first impression of Washington is that the people who live here are lazy and don't do anything. This is not true. They are hardworking and conscientious and will do anything you ask of them. The trouble is that nobody knows what to ask them to do.

The official currency is the "taxpayer dollar." One million dollars is equal to an F-4 airplane. One hundred million dollars is equal to a small aircraft carrier. Ten billion dollars will buy you an MX missile system. The natives don't mind haggling with customers and rather enjoy it. For example, if someone asks for \$50 million for a new dam, tell him you won't give him a cent more than \$45 million and he'll be happy to take it.

Washingtonians love to let their hair down and have a good time. The most popular form of entertainment is known as "the cocktail party." If you are lucky enough to be invited to one, it's an experience you'll never forget. The natives all gather in small circles and hold glasses in their hands and scream and laugh at the top of their voices. It is safe to drink the liquor, and you will offend your host and hostess if you don't eat the gaucamole dip, as this is Washington's national dish.

WASHINGTONIANS also hold dinner parties, which are prepared by people known as "caterers." They are interesting meals and if you are asked to one, it is an honor. If you don't know how to eat the food that is served, just watch your neighbor and follow whatever he or she does.

Tippling is the most confusing thing for a foreigner in Washington. If you go to a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner, the tip is included in the bill.



Not all pneumonia caused by germs

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.



Dear Dr. Donohue: Is it possible to get pneumonia from drinking and having it go down the wrong way? A friend had pneumonia last summer and said it was caused by a shot of whiskey that he had gulped and it went into his lungs. — D.S.

Pneumonia is any lung inflammation, although we usually think of the kind caused by viruses and bacteria. Aspiration pneumonia is what you are speaking of, meaning that liquid got into the lungs instead of into the stomach.

Inhaled toxic gases or fumes can also cause it, resulting in inflammation and lung disturbance. Your guess is as good as mine on whether your friend's misdirected shot of whiskey caused or contributed to his problem.

A form of this pneumonia may occur in infants being given oily oral medications. That is called lipid pneumonia. Again, the material has been misdirected to the lungs, which are not able to break it down to get rid of it. The bland oils, because they may not set off protective coughing reflexes, should be used with caution, if at all, for just this reason.

Aspiration can also occur in unconscious persons. They may regurgitate, forcing the vomited material to go down the "wrong way." The corrosive stomach acid causes the resulting inflammation (pneumonia).

The lung can handle a little fluid without becoming inflamed. If a large amount, especially of the acid kind, gets into the lung area, that can cause problems. If bits of solid material are involved, they may have to be removed with special instruments.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is club soda OK to drink for someone who has high blood pressure? I occasionally use this instead of regular tap water, which I don't care for. — B.N.

Soda water contains both sodium bicarbonate and sodium citrate.

Restriction depends on how strict your diet must be to help control your blood pressure. One eight-ounce bottle of soda water a day would be OK for mild or moderate sodium restriction.

But you must also realize that forms of sodium are in many other products you may be eating or drinking. If you read labels look for the term "sodium," which may be attached to much longer names. It's all sodium. Your other questions are answered in the booklet "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)." For a copy, write me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please explain "alcoholic cardiomyopathy." What are the symptoms? Can you say anything to help anyone who has a drinking problem? — Mrs. G.P.

"Cardio" means heart, of course. "Cardiomyo" means heart muscle, and "cardiomyopathy" means heart muscle disease. From this you get an idea of how medical terms grow. Cardiomyopathy implies damage to heart muscle NOT caused by diseased blood vessels, hardening of the arteries, valve disorders or high blood pressure. If these other causes are ruled out, and if the patient has a history of alcohol abuse, then the heart damage may be described as alcoholic cardiomyopathy.

It is difficult to prove, however, since the signs and symptoms are no different from those caused by the other factors. There may be rhythm disturbance, chest pain and breath-

lessness. The problem, whatever the cause, is treated with drugs — digitalis or water pills as the situation dictates. The message for the patient with alcoholic cardiomyopathy is simple — quit drinking alcohol. For many the answer is found in groups dedicated to helping alcoholics — like A.A., listed on the first page of your phone book.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have premenstrual tension every month. What can a woman do on her own to prevent this? — Mrs. O.L.N.

Premenstrual tension is often due to fluid retention at this time of the month. Getting adequate exercise and reducing salt intake can help reduce that. Beyond that, a doctor might prescribe water pills to further reduce the retention.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is it true that hard water causes arthritis? — M.Z.

Not true. Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think there is any harm in a Christian having good luck charms and medals? — Mrs. W.A.

DEAR MRS. W.A.: The biblical teaching on the magical arts is clear-cut. Christians are strictly forbidden to engage in any form of witchcraft or sorcery. "Let no one be found among you who sacrifices his son or daughter in the fire, who practices divination or sorcery, interprets omens, engages in witchcraft, or casts spells, or who is a medium or spiritist or who consults the dead. Anyone who does these things is detestable to the Lord" (Deuteronomy 18:10-12).

Although good luck charms and medals often appear to be harmless ornaments, we must realize that magic and sorcery have their roots in a reality. Satan tries to use these means to deceive people and to keep them from finding the true peace and direction in life which only God can

offer. Ezekiel 13:20 carries a warning to those who encourage the use of charms: "Therefore this is what the Sovereign Lord says: I am against your magic charms with which you ensnare people like birds and I will tear them from your arms; I will set free the people that you ensnare like birds."

We live in a day in which the uncertainties of life and fears about the future drive men and women to seek the counsel of horoscopes, ouija boards and fortune-tellers. These are only impersonal imposters. God alone holds the future, and he alone can guide us through it.

As a Christian, you have experienced a personal encounter with the living Christ. You know the love of God, and the power of the Holy Spirit can lead you in a meaningful and productive life. Set aside the good luck charms and arm yourself with the promises of God and the privilege of prayer.

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 15, 1981

Thomas Watson

President/Publisher

Tommy Hart

Editor

Cliff Clements

Director of Advertising

Clarence A. Benz

Circulation Manager

Bob Rogers

Production Manager

Dick Johnson

Business Manager

Jarvis

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Alameda County property tax Proposition 13, which promises of heaven north shuttered bankrupt city.

Californians saved on tax since 1978 — spending is \$1 billion \$5 surplus has a pinch on local just beginning.

Proposition 13 ballot init sparked across the property tax homeowners an average \$7.

A typical annual pro dropped from \$400, but property tax percent of m local revenue counties and billion annual.

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Resi Bexar County has armed search conti who may b chickens and hides in a authorities question hi stabbing dead.

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California's spending grows despite Proposition 13

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Almost three years after Californians cut their property taxes in half with Proposition 13, neither the promise of a taxpayers' heaven nor the predictions of shuttered schools and bankrupt city halls has come true.

Californians have indeed saved on taxes — \$20 billion since 1978 — but government spending is still growing, the annual \$5 billion budget surplus has vanished and the pinch on local agencies is just beginning to be felt.

Proposition 13, a June 1978 ballot initiative which sparked similar measures across the nation, slashed property taxes for California homeowners and businesses an average 57 percent.

A typical homeowner's annual property taxes dropped from \$900 to about \$400, but the measure's property tax ceiling of 1 percent of market value cut local revenues for cities, counties and schools by \$7 billion annually.

The state has eased the immediate impact with \$5 billion a year from a treasury swollen with inflation-fed income and sales

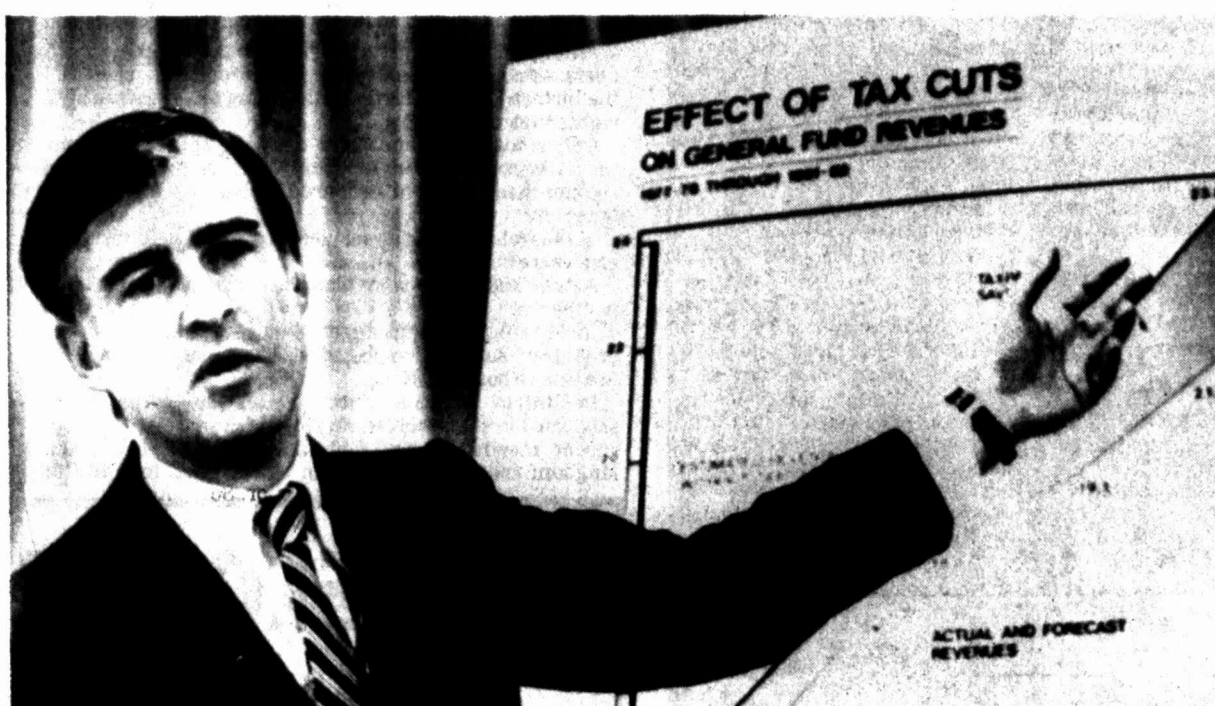
tax revenues. Skyrocketing property values, prompting greater than anticipated revenue increases under the new limits, have softened the long-term impact of the tax ceiling.

Howard Jarvis, the crusty 77-year-old tax critic who co-authored Proposition 13, says he is disgusted with the way the state has eased the pinch on local governments.

Complaining that Proposition 13 "hasn't done a damn thing" to cut spending because of the surplus, he spearheaded another voter initiative last year to cut the state income tax in half.

Voters rejected the measure as too drastic, but Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. seized on the tax revolt and backed a series of cuts in the state income and business inventory taxes. He also supported new or bigger tax credits for the elderly and for energy conservation and solar energy conversion projects.

Brown claims those additional tax cuts have pared the total tax bill of Californians another \$20 billion beyond that saved since 1978. Independent analysts dispute that figure,



GOVERNOR'S BUDGET — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. discusses the allocations and cuts of his proposed \$24.6 billion budget at a special press briefing last week. In the

wake of Proposition 13, Brown said "We are now embarking on a pioneering effort of no growth in government."

but it is clearly in excess of \$10 billion.

A few cuts in services — shorter library hours,

curtailed summer school programs, reduced bus schedules and the like — have been imposed because

of Proposition 13 and the other tax cuts.

But instead of forcing cuts in state or local government spending, Proposition 13 has only slowed the rate of increase.

During the 1970s, local government spending increased an average of 10.5 percent a year. In the first year under Proposition 13, local budgets went up an

average of just 1.1 percent, but annual increases since have been 13.3 percent, 11.7 percent and, in the coming year, a projected 5.6 percent.

Most government economists say the full impact of Proposition 13 hasn't been felt yet because of the state's budget surplus, which runs out in June, and because of the rapid turnover of real estate in

California's mobile society. To guarantee property taxes stay low, Proposition 13 cut taxes in half then limited increases in assessed valuation to 2 percent annually, so long as the property is not sold.

But upon sale, a new tax rate is set based on the sale price. Since the average California home is resold every 5 to 6 years, property tax revenues have been increasing by nearly 13 percent annually.

But the state surplus is now exhausted. It had ballooned to more than \$5 billion three years ago as California's computer, aerospace and agricultural industries enjoyed boom times.

In the three fiscal years since enactment of Proposition 13, the state has been spending \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion a year more than it has been taking in, to help bail out local governments.

Local schools, for example, got 50 percent of their funds from the state before Proposition 13. This school year, almost 80 percent of the \$11.2 billion spent by California's 1,040 local school districts came from the state.

Now, even with state revenues still growing at a 10 to 12 percent annual rate, the end of the surplus has forced at least a one-time cut in the annual growth rate. State expenditures in the coming year are limited to an in-

crease of an estimated 1.7 percent, rising from this fiscal year's \$24.3 billion to Brown's proposed spending level of \$24.6 billion for the year beginning July 1.

To do this, Brown has proposed that state aid to local governments — which accounts for 75 percent of all state spending — be cut by \$258 million, about 1.4 percent of the \$17.9 billion the state gave local governments this year.

At both the state and local levels, that pinch is being met by trying to trim program budgets, rather than laying off more workers or cutting programs back any further.

Facing an expected 11 percent inflation rate, Brown has proposed 4.75 percent increases in welfare grants and 5 percent increases in per-pupil state school aid. State employee salaries are yet to be negotiated in collective bargaining, but Brown has set aside enough funds for raises around 5 percent. And state employees appear ready to accept that.

"For the first time, the state isn't really crying wolf when it says there is a shortage of money," Chuck Valdes, president of the 100,000-member California State Employees Association said this week. "The money just isn't there. State workers will be hurt."

Terrified rural neighborhood arms during search for killing suspect

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Residents of a south Bexar County neighborhood have armed themselves as a search continues for a man who may be surviving on chickens and dogs while he hides in a thicket from authorities who want to question him about two stabbing deaths.

"The guy lives in the brush," said Sheriff's Capt. Alfred Carreon, who is heading the investigation. "He knows every inch of it. He is a paint sniffer who stays under bridges and in dugouts, coming out only at night."

Authorities said the man, who hides in a thicket during the day, may be living on dogs and chickens that he steals at night.

Deputies said a farmer flushed someone out of his chicken house early Wednesday, and another resident complained that two young puppies were missing shortly after a man slashed him across the arm with a knife in a pre-dawn attack Tuesday.

The 30-year-old man has been sought for questioning since the Jan. 5 stabbing death of Norma W. Logan, 77. The elderly woman was found beaten and stabbed numerous times at her home on Campbellton Road.

Investigators said the same man was suspected in Mrs. Logan's death and the stabbing death of two years before of the woman's business partner, Clinton

Brown, 69. Brown's body was found beneath the floor of a furniture store he and Mrs. Logan co-owned.

Investigator Steve Bodnar said the man was questioned in Brown's killing, but was released for lack of evidence.

Bodnar said the man was eating sandwiches left outside by area residents until they learned he was wanted for questioning in the killing. When the neighbors learned of the search, most of them quit feeding him, the officer said.

Carreon said two deputies and a dog team hunting the suspect Tuesday found that man's residence in the area have armed themselves for protection.

Deputies working with the dogs that were following a scent "found themselves staring into a rifle held by an old lady," said Carreon.

"She told them nobody was safe in the area any more and she wasn't taking any chances," he said.

Sheriff's deputies said many other residents stood guard with guns during the search, which also included a sheriff's department helicopter and mounted deputies.

Daron Martin, 17, who lives about a mile from where Mrs. Logan was found slain, reported he was stabbed about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday when he went into his dark back yard to investigate yelping by his puppies.

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ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE — FIRST TIME — President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, take a tour of the presidential aircraft just prior to takeoff enroute to Washington Wednesday. The two

pictures hanging on the partition show President Carter and first lady Rosalynn, left, and President Carter embracing Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Communities around nation observe Martin Luther King's birthday

By the Associated Press

Atlanta was wrapping up a five-day celebration and Washington, D.C., was preparing for thousands of marchers as communities around the nation today observed the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader.

Police dogs and helicopters carrying special weapons teams were posted in Buffalo, N.Y., as neo-Nazis and counter-demonstrators prepared to rally in the racially tense city.

A separate memorial service was being held for King elsewhere in Buffalo.

A rally and march were also planned in Atlanta, King's hometown.

In Washington, pop singer Stevie Wonder and other organizers said they expected 20,000 people to participate in a march honoring King.

In Buffalo, where a white assailant or assailants are suspected in the unsolved slayings of seven black men in recent months, Police Commissioner James B. Cunningham scheduled more than 300 officers for duty in

Niagara Square.

That was where neo-Nazi leader Karl H. Hand Jr. said he would conduct a "white civil rights" rally and the Martin Luther King Day Memorial Rally Coalition said it would hold a counter-demonstration.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey signed a proclamation making today "Martin Luther King Day" and said people could best honor King's memory by "not over-reacting to the empty gestures of a few malcontents."

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh, who has declared Jan. 15 a holiday in Pennsylvania for two years, called Wednesday for the nation to honor King with a holiday.

The 96th Congress rejected a move to make the day a national holiday.

King, who led civil rights demonstrations throughout the South, was shot to death April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn. He would have been 52 today.

In Atlanta, where the unsolved slayings of 13 black children have heightened racial tensions, activities today capped a five-day observance of the birthday.

Unless you leave country

'Isn't any such thing as tax-free cigarette'

AUSTIN—State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday said he has asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to look into alleged violations of federal law by firms shipping untaxed cigarettes into Texas.

Bullock said the Cabazon Band of Mission Indians of Indio, Calif., advertise widely in Texas that cigarettes will be shipped tax-free to Texas smokers. "There isn't any such thing as a tax-free cigarette, unless you leave the country," Bullock said.

He said the Jenkins Act, a federal statute, requires interstate shippers of untaxed cigarettes to notify local tax authorities of the names and addresses of persons who purchase cigarettes. "We've been on the

warpath with these Indians for several months about providing the names of Texas customers as required by the federal law. They've been quieter than a totem pole about when the lists will be sent," Bullock said.

Texas cigarette taxes amount to \$1.85 a carton and if the taxes aren't paid voluntarily to the State Comptroller's Office at the time of purchase there is a \$1.85 a carton penalty.

"The cigarettes are hardly a bargain if you add in the tax and penalty," Bullock said, "and Texans should be wary of these alleged cheap cigarettes."

Bullock said if the FBI finds the shippers of mail order cigarettes in violation of the Jenkins Act they could

be prosecuted in federal courts. Cigarette taxes amounted to more than \$321 million in state revenue last year.

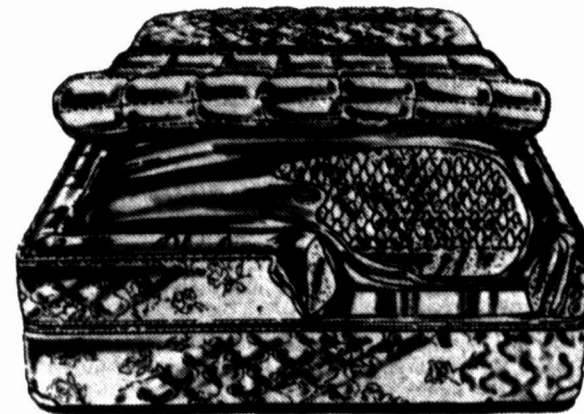
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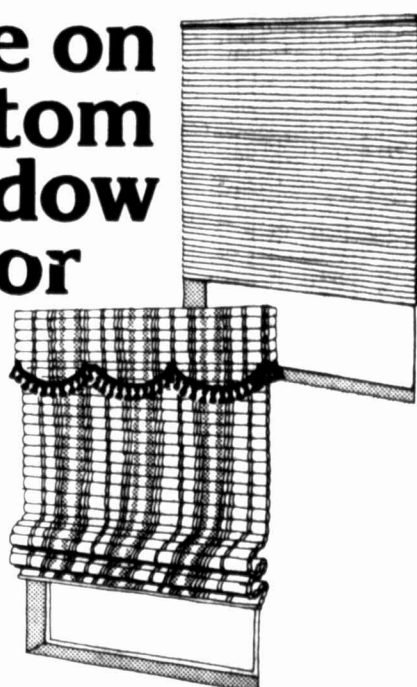
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Davis and Hoherz attend meeting

The first meeting of Friends of the Animals attracted over 75 interested people Jan. 6 in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Company.

Don Davis, city manager and Elwood Hoherz, chief of police, attended the meeting and expressed a willingness to work with a local organization regarding the situation at the animal shelter.

Questions were taken from the floor and the need for public education and a spay-neuter clinic because of the over-abundance of animals in Big Spring was discussed.

Hoherz informed the group that the animal shelter is under the supervision of the Police department. It operates on an annual budget of \$39,000. Manpower is not a real problem even though they handle 40-50 animals each week.

The two officials will check into the methods used to destroy or dispose of the animals as well as the report of transportation of live and dead animals together.

Donald G. Bailey of the Big Spring Kennel Club agreed to research the feasibility of establishing a Humane Society of Big Spring. Bailey will lead the new organization, working with Tina Davis, Patty Hunt and Mollie Gray.

Friends of animals will meet again Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Texas Electric Service Company Reddy Room.



FIRST PLACE TROPHY WINNERS — Pictured from left are Carmen Holman, Sharie Shaw, Darla Henry, Gayla Paige, Paula Allen and Cassie Aberegg, Coahoma High School cheerleaders, recent winners of a cheerleading competition held at McMurry College, Abilene.

Peanut butter spreading thin bodes ill for kids

DALLAS (AP) — Peanut butter — that beloved American diet staple, that gooey substance just perfect for spreading, that wonderful brown gunk that goes so well with chocolate and bananas — is suddenly in short supply.

It seems peanut butter has fallen victim to the Heat Wave of 1980. Scorching temperatures wilted peanut crops across the country and this year's harvest was a whopping 42 percent lower than last year's.

Subsequently, supplies are spread thinner and thinner and prices are getting higher and higher.

"Please don't take my peanut butter," cried one distraught Plano housewife after vainly searching several supermarkets for the large, economy jar of the delectable glob.

"I've got two teenagers and they're eating me out of house and home. Peanut butter is the last bastion," she moaned.

Local supermarket managers surveyed this week said there is no danger that peanut butter will disappear from the shelves, but they estimate they are getting only 80 percent of last year's supplies.

Some stores have imposed a limit, but one manager said the restriction only fueled the peanut butter fire.

"They (shoppers) buy whatever the limit is," said the manager, who asked not to be named. "If the limit is three, they buy three instead of the one they came after."

Lynn Trammel, a buyer from Tom Thumb Page Supermarkets, said the case price of peanut butter jumped to \$18 last year to \$20 in October, then shot to the current level of \$30.

"The 40-ounce peanut butter, the largest jar we carry, costs almost \$4," she said.

She said she is limiting the amount of peanut butter each store can order "so they won't hoard it."

Mrs. Trammel predicted current prices will hold until the end of the year, but will be on the rise early in 1981.

"The price of peanut butter could double what it was before the shortage,"

Mrs. Trammel said, adding that the peanut butter crisis "will last for a while year."

A local peanut broker disagrees. He figures the crisis could last for two years or longer.

"I'm not really too optimistic for next year," said Ellis Buckley. "See, peanuts will be so high it might be a couple of years before we can work our way out of this."

Their predictions bode ill for future generations, those American kids who could be doomed to a childhood without peanut butter.

It's not a pretty thought.

"This is a very disastrous situation," Buckley said grimly. "It's the worst I've ever seen."

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Dear Abby



Husband Gives Wife Everything but Himself

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I think I'm going crazy. I'm 33, married 12 years, have two fine children (6 and 9), a lovely home and financial security, but I'm miserable. My husband (38) gives me everything I want except an honest relationship. He lies constantly. I've caught him in so many lies, I've lost all respect for him. He's a wonderful father and provider, but he has shut me out completely. I've begged him to share his feelings with me but he says his feelings are his business — not mine.

I had an accidental pregnancy 14 months ago. He persuaded me to have an abortion, saying two children were enough. Afterward he told me that he insisted on the abortion because he "knew" the baby wasn't his! I was crushed. I have never been faithful nor have I given him any reason to doubt me. That accusation turned me off completely and we haven't slept together since. (He accepts this, saying it's only natural after 12 years.)

Abby, is there any hope for a marriage in which there is no trust, respect or physical intimacy? We are considering divorce, but living in the same house for the sake of the children as well as for economic reasons. Is this a feasible alternative, or are we crazy?

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: You are not crazy. ("Crazy" people rarely question the feasibility of their alternatives.) Your husband's habitual lying, his unfounded accusations and his refusal to share his feelings with you are all symptoms of some deep emotional problems. He desperately needs professional help, and so do you.

If your husband refuses to get help, get into treatment without him. You need to get your head together to learn how to live with him or without him.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is very nice to me as a rule, but when he's drinking he gets very mean and abusive and picks a fight with me over some little thing. He's even gotten violent to the point of slapping me around.

When he's sober he is gentle and sweet. Don't get me wrong, Abby. He's not an alcoholic. He sometimes goes for weeks without having anything to drink, but when he's had one too many he is like a different person. Sometimes I wonder which side of him is real.

What do your experts say about a person like him?

LITTLE ROCK

DEAR LITTLE ROCK: Alcohol doesn't change a person's personality, it merely amplifies it. (A mean person gets meaner, and a sweet person gets sweeter.) Drinkers who become violent shouldn't drink at all. And their physically abused victims are unconsciously "asking for it" if they hang around after the first slapping around.

DEAR ABBY: We are retired and living in a nice mobile home in Florida. We have lovely neighbors who present a problem we are reluctant to bring up.

Several in the park have hung those long steel wind chimes on their porches. There are some hanging right outside our bedroom windows. The high-pitched sound is especially annoying at night when the breeze is blowing. The constant clang, clang, clang is driving us up a wall!

Please put a few lines in your column to remind these people to be a little more considerate of their neighbors, Abby. They may see it and take the hint. Sign me.

DISENCHANTED WITH CHIMES

DEAR DISENCHANTED: And what if they don't see it? Simply advise your lovely neighbors in a friendly but emphatic way that their wind chimes are annoying you.

Frog story is written by son of War Cry Lady

Henry L. Morrell, son of Mrs. Ella Morrell, better known as the War Cry Lady, 707 W. 5th, has just had a children's book, "The Magic Jelly Bean," published by Carlton Press, Inc. of New York, N.Y.

"The Magic Jelly Bean" is a fairy tale beginning with the metamorphosis of a tadpole into a frog named Homer, who, due to this great change has problems finding a place to live. Every pond he finds has big frogs in it who pick on him.

Morrell moved to Big Spring when he was 15 in 1942 and attended Big Spring High School, leaving at 17 to enlist in the U. S. Air Force, where he spent 22½ years. When he retired, he moved to Huntsville, Ark., where he now lives with his wife, Patricia and three children: Henry Lee Jr., Matthew Dale Morrell and Tony Allen.

This 32 page book is available for \$4.95 plus 75 cents shipping and handling charges from Carlton Press, Inc., 84 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011, and will be available in local bookstores later.

Son's birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Correa, Canyon, announce the birth of a son, Albert Billaba Correa, Jr., at Palo Duro Hospital, Dec. 20.

Albert Jr. made his debut weighing 7 pounds ¾ ounces and measuring 21 inches in length.

The infant's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rosalia Billaba, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pedro M. Correa, Big Spring.

Janeway

is recovering

James Janeway, chief of Social Work Services, Veterans Administration Medical Center, returned Sunday from Scott and White Memorial Hospital, Temple, following major surgery.

He is convalescing at his residence, 2610 Rebecca.

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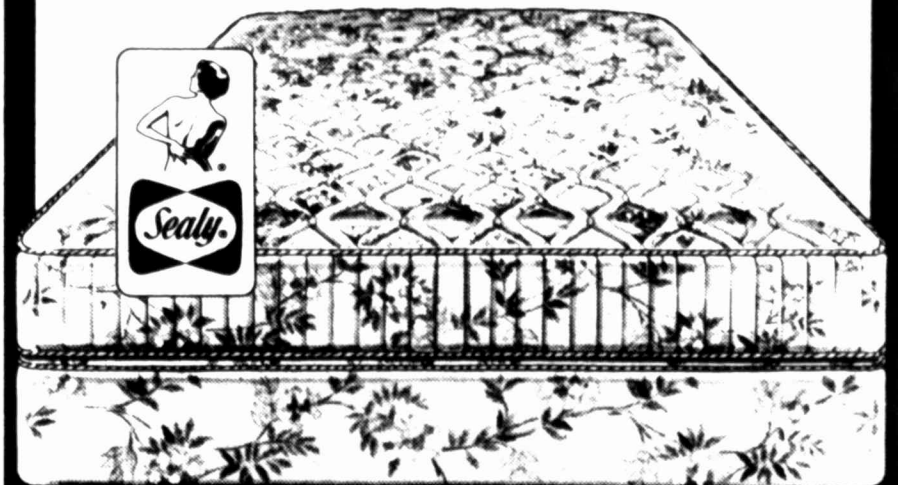
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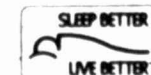


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'Hatred was a sustaining force for him, a deep dark rage'

The issue is presidential personalities

BY DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service

As Ronald Reagan settles in at the White House and begins to chart his course for the nation, this may be an appropriate time to take a look at some other 20th-century presidents whose character's ultimately had much to do with the records of their administrations.

But first a related word about how you voted back in November. It is important to weigh the issues before going to the polls. Americans are, Americans are told, and every four years millions of voters go through agony trying to sort out the candidates' stands on everything from nuclear strategy to agricultural subsidies.

For those who find this quadrennial citizen's duty bewildering if not actually hopeless, there is an alternative suggested by a number of historians and political observers. In short, it is to focus on the politician's character for clues to how he is likely to perform in office.

"The basic question in electing our presidents comes down to what their values are as individuals rather than their stands on specific issues," says Marc Pachter, historian of the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery and moderator of a recent symposium on "Presidential Personality."

"Many voters," Pachter adds, "actually do decide on

personalities rather than on issues—and they may be the shrewdest among us. Issues, after all, come and go."

Of course, this approach too is not without its own mysteries, and after an election, as Pachter notes, there may be some startling, unforeseen times ahead.

"We must recognize the discomforting fact that the analysis of presidential intelligence and wisdom remains a difficult and error-ridden public sport," Time magazine's Hugh Sidey wrote after the November elections. "We can make a pretty good judgment about the individual qualities of a man before he gets to the White House, but we cannot confidently predict how

these characteristics will finally interact within the presidential context."

Lyndon B. Johnson, for example, was regarded as effective within the context of the U.S. Senate as majority leader, Pachter notes, but the presidency posed an entirely different environment for his brand of deal-making leadership. To complicate any judgment of Johnson, LBJ press secretary George Reedy recalls, "One of the worst things you could do was look at what LBJ was saying rather than what he was doing."

What, then, are the particular personal traits that have served Reagan's predecessors for better—or worse—once they arrived at

the White House? Besides Johnson, the "Presidential Personality" symposium focused on Richard M. Nixon, John F. Kennedy and Theodore Roosevelt to get to know the "private man caught up in the public institution."

There's a boom of interest in Roosevelt these days, possibly, biographer Edmund Morris says, because of his characteristic forcefulness, optimism and essentially positive view of America and its potential. He was, said Teddy's fifth cousin, Franklin D. Roosevelt, "the greatest man I ever knew." Journalist Walter Lippmann said of the Republican leader, "He was the only president who actually was lovable."

Even his political opponents were impressed by this exceedingly complex, highly energetic personality. "You can't resist the man," Woodrow Wilson once noted.

If anything, this president was multi-faceted—"like writing about seven different men," says Morris, author of *The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt*. Fragile and weak as a child, Roosevelt built himself into a bear of a man but one who devoured at least one book a day, wrote 70,000 letters in his first 50 years of life alone and daily matched wits with natural history scholars, inventors, explorers and the statesmen who paraded through the White House. "No chief executive, certainly, has ever had so much fun,"

Morris concludes.

What served Roosevelt so well in the White House, Morris believes, were "four main seams of character" that developed during his youth, then merged later in life. He was aggressive, the product of the early health-building regime. He was righteous, seemingly born with his mind made up. He was full of pride, this demonstrated by his ability to find common strains of ancestry with voters, earning him the nickname, "57 varieties."

Lastly, the Roosevelt personality contained a deep seam of militarism, Morris says. At the White House, "to the glazed eyes of most guests," he would demonstrate important military battles by arranging knives and forks in dinner table formations and in one message to Congress, Roosevelt went so far as to assert, "A just war is in the long run far better for a man's soul than the most prosperous peace."

Like Teddy, the nation's 35th president, John F. Kennedy, "was a strong president because he was a strong character" in the view of Theodore Sorensen, his White House aide and biographer. And like Roosevelt, Sorensen says, JFK "loved being president, the pomp and the power. He thrived on decision-making, the give and take of politics."

Another trait these two men shared was their love of

history. Kennedy knew, Sorensen says, that history gives perspective, for one, teaching that "amenities between nations do not last forever." Above all his other achievements, he was proud to have authored "Profiles in Courage."

Like Roosevelt, Kennedy also had a sense of humor, "devilish" and anchored in repartee whereas Teddy's was more raucous. This trait "protected him from a sense of self-importance," Sorensen says, and it "helped Kennedy place his gains and losses in perspective."

It also apparently gave him the ability to look with a sense of perspective and detachment at the pressing business that rolls into the White House. Once at a meeting, Sorensen remembers, a staff member told JFK that his decision on a particular matter would be the biggest he would ever have to make. "We get one of those every week," Kennedy grinned.

Lyndon Johnson, of course, was a breed apart from Roosevelt or Kennedy. His background—Texas, poor, rural—contrasted with that of Roosevelt and Kennedy—Eastern, wealth, urban. And whereas they were polished in manner, Johnson's "physical appetites were gross," George Reedy says. But beyond these traits, American voters, it now seems, could never have figured this man out. Indeed, "no one really

understood this man, including LBJ himself," Reedy says. "I don't think anyone in his own family understood him fully. He was a man who was always playing roles. He'd be Franklin D. Roosevelt on Monday, Winston Churchill on Tuesday, Charles DeGaulle, the next."

Johnson's successor, Richard Nixon, was an equally complex personality—an imaginative foreign policy leader to some, a political pariah to others. Biographer Fawn Brodie thinks Nixon's ultimate downfall was seeded early in life. He was marked, she says, by a "fatalistic streak that nothing he touched would ever be crowned with ultimate success."

"Hatred was a sustaining force for him, a deep dark rage," Brodie contends, and lying was his vocabulary. In fact, he once told an associate, "If you can't lie, you will never go anywhere." Brodie believes that Nixon "enjoyed lying," and when the White House came crashing down around him, "he lied without guilt."

What Americans may want in their leaders, Marc Pachter concludes, is for them to "aspire to greatness. And it is interesting to note that the national character somehow picks up the tone of the presidency. We as a nation may feel better with an optimistic JFK or Theodore Roosevelt personality."



PERSONAL—How much influence do the personal traits of U.S. presidents ultimately have on the national character? A great deal, say the biographers and White House aides of these former leaders (clockwise from top left), Theodore Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon. These photographs, painting and drawing are in the collection of the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Democrats agree to campaign harder and spend more money in 1982

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Leaders of the Texas Democratic Party, stung by criticism from several top elected officials, agreed Wednesday to work harder and spend more money in 1982.

Plans for a \$1 million trust fund to help Democratic candidates in future elections were quickly approved.

Members of the State Democratic Executive Party also approved Wednesday a watchdog committee to monitor and publicize any missteps by Republican Gov. Bill Clements and the Ronald Reagan administration that put Texas before the crucial

balloting two years from now — when Clements is expected to seek re-election.

"Our state government has lost its sense of balance (with Clements)," said Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, who said he will be seeking some other elective office in 1982. "and it will not be returned until we re-elect a Democratic governor."

Armstrong was a campaign director for the unsuccessful John Hill campaign for governor in 1978 and the President Jimmy Carter campaign in Texas last year.

"No longer should the party depend on candidates

to raise money to finance a major portion of the party machinery," said Railroad Commissioner Chairman Jim Nugent. He said in the 1980 campaign that many county and local party officials expected candidates to support their organizations, rather than helping the candidate.

U.S. Congressman Mickey Leland of Houston, a Democratic national committeeman from Texas, said party officials in recent years wanted to know if he would get out the black and Mexican-American vote.

"I think our big question now is to find out what happened to the white folks in the 1980 elections and find

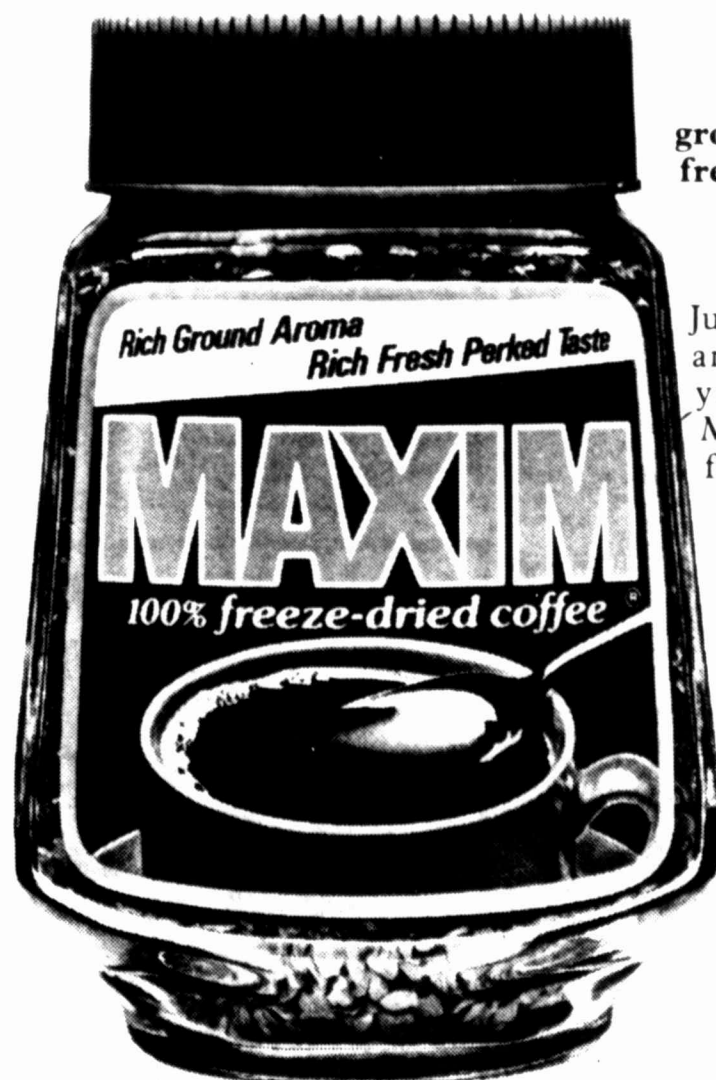
out what the trouble is," he said.

The 62-member executive committee also voted for a budget that calls for \$9,000 monthly expenditures by the state party, although present income is only \$3,000.

Charles Scarbrough, Abilene, chairman of the party finance committee, said the party could become solvent and operational if each of the executive committee members recruited seven contributing members of the party by next June.

Scarbrough's committee reported a Tuesday night \$25-a-person fund raiser netted \$40,000 to \$50,000 for the party.

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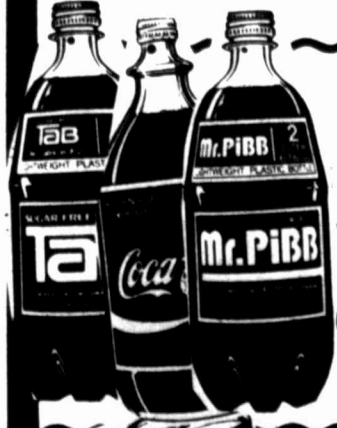
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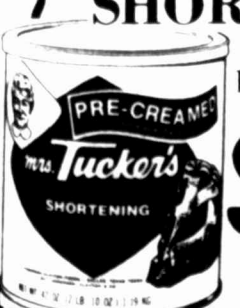


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AFTER CONFIRMING — Chairman James McClure, R-Idaho, left, chairman, Senate Energy Committee, talks with Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., after the

committee voted approval of Energy Secretary-designate James B. Edwards and James G. Watt, as Interior secretary.

Few thousand bales of seed cotton remain on gin yards

The 1980-81 cotton harvest was almost completed before being delayed by light rain last Thursday. B.B. Manly reported that cotton producers made substantial progress with the harvest during the past two weeks, but several thousand bales of seed cotton remain on gin yards waiting to be ginned.

About 37,000 cotton samples were classed at the USDA Cotton Marketing Services Office in Abilene during the week ending Jan. 8, which brought the seasonal total to 156,000. An additional 9,600 samples were classed at Munday, which brought the seasonal total to 29,000 at that office.

The combined total of

185,000 compares to about 809,000 samples classed at the two offices by this time last season.

Local cotton prices were weak to one cent per pound lower during the past week. Staple 31 or longer cotton sold at 33 to 37 cents per pound over loan values, and staple 30 or shorter cotton sold at 28 to 33 cents over the loan. Grade 42, staple 31 cotton milled 35 to 49 sold at 76 to 78½ cents per pound.

Demand was mostly moderate, and trading was also moderate. Cottonseed prices paid producers ranged from \$110 to \$125 per ton.

The quality of cotton classed in Abilene was slightly lower than that of the previous week. Grades were 1 percent white, 30 percent light-spotted, 66 percent spotted, and about 3 percent tinged. Grade 53 continued as the predominant grade classed at 35 percent. Grade 43 comprised 26 percent, grade 52 comprised 17 percent, and grade 42 comprised 10 percent of the samples classed.

About 6 percent were below grade, as compared to 9 percent the previous week. Fiber length was 38 percent staple 31, 31 percent staple 32, and 17 percent staple 30, with the average staple length again 31.3 this week.

Micronaire readings were 87 percent within the 35 to 49 range and 12 percent low mike, with the average being 40. About 42 percent of the samples classed were reduced in grade for bark or grass. Fiber strength tests averaged 85,000 pounds per square inch breaking strength for the week and also for the season.

The quality of cotton classed at the Munday Marketing Service Office was comparable to that of the previous week. Grade 42 was the predominant grade classed at 48 percent. Grade 52 comprised 25 percent and grade 43 comprised 14 percent of the samples classed. Fiber length was 47 percent staple 32, 25 percent staple 31, and 20 percent staple 33. Micronaire readings were 86 percent within the 35 to 49 range. About 20 percent were reduced in grade because of bark or grass content.

Mother is sentenced to prison in scalding deaths

HOUSTON (AP) — A young Houston mother, convicted in the scalding death of her 1-year-old daughter, has been sentenced to five years in prison.

A state court jury, which found Patricia Ann Taylor, 19, guilty of involuntary manslaughter, needed about three hours to decide her sentence.

In a statement read into evidence, Ms. Taylor, the mother of two other children and pregnant, said she punished little Carssandar

with a hot bath because she was angry with the child's father, James Martin Blanton, because he favored the little girl over the other children.

Ms. Taylor had been charged with murder in the January death of Carssandar.

The jury decided the mother did not intend to kill the child and that death resulted from a reckless act.

The maximum penalty for involuntary manslaughter is 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Farm disaster loans are still available

The Farmer's Home Administration and Small Business Administration have announced that the groups are available for farm disaster loans. To be eligible, farmers must farm in a declared disaster area and have suffered production loss.

Other requirements for a FmHA loan is that farmer's must have suffered a 20 percent loss, intend to continue farming, and are unable to obtain credit elsewhere.

The credit elsewhere requirement will be changed next year to allow all farmers in the disaster area to be eligible at different interest rates.

Before FmHA can determine the individual's loss, the crops need to be harvested and the yields obtained from ASCS. The termination date for FmHA is 12 months after the disaster was declared, giving area farmers until July.

SBA loans are based on actual harvest also. Farmers must return applications by the deadline, Feb. 12, and loss figures may

be added later at the time of harvest.

FmHA determines the loss by taking the last 5 years (1979-1975) production yields, eliminating the poorest year and averaging the remaining four years production. These averages may be the individual's actual farm records, county averages or ASCS records.

Next, multiply planted acres x unit price (.55c for FmHA) x average yield per acre x excluded rent equal gross dollar loss — any compensation or insurance payments equal actual production loss — 10 percent of that equals maximum loss. This maximum loss is at an interest rate of 5 percent. If more capital is needed for operating purposes, a subsequent loan is available at 13 percent interest rate.

SBA determines the loss by multiplying crop share x planted acres x established yield x percentage of loss x market price (.74c for SBA) — recovery (any compensation or insurance payments) equals eligible loss. SBA will finance the amount of loss only. If a

farmer is able to obtain credit elsewhere, the interest rate is 8¼ percent. If he is unable to obtain credit elsewhere, the interest rate is 5 percent.

The collateral required by FmHA is a first lien on crops or livestock for annual production loans. Operating loans will be secured by a lien on sufficient equity in real estate, livestock, equipment, or machinery.

SBA requires collateral of first or second mortgage on real estate or a lien on crops, machinery, equipment or livestock.

Farmers can not refinance an FmHA loan or other USDA loan by obtaining an SBA disaster loan. For questions, contact the local FmHA office. The Big Spring office is located at Room 220, Federal Building in Big Spring. This office serves Howard, Glasscock, Midland and Upton Counties. The Stanton office is located at 301 N. St. Mary, Stanton, Tx. This office serves Martin, Andrews, Crane, Ector, Loving, Ward and Winkler Counties.

'80 IRA contributions are still acceptable

Eligible workers have until Tuesday, April 15, to make their 1980 contributions to their Individual Retirement Savings Arrangements (IRA's); however, if they file their 1980 income tax returns after April 15 on an extension, they have until the date that they file their returns to make their contributions.

Since penalties are assessed for excessive contributions, this period for making contributions allows taxpayers to closely calculate the amount of the contribution, and still be able to deduct it from their 1980 taxable income, the IRS explains.

IRA's are taxpayer-initiated retirement plans set up by workers not covered by qualified pension or retirement plans where they are employed. IRA's also are available to non-working spouses of eligible workers.

Many banks, insurance companies, credit unions, and other financial institutions can provide additional information on

setting up and maintaining IRA's. In addition, the IRS has a free booklet, IRS Publication 590, "Tax Information on Individual Retirement Arrangements," which can be ordered by mail using the order form in the tax package, or by calling the IRS number in the local telephone directory. If more convenient, it can also be picked up at most IRS offices.

Reagan's time, at least in public, has been spent in chores and ceremonial activities. He said that while he has been briefed on the Carter administration's negotiations to free the

Incidence of shipping fever can be reduced by vaccine

LUBBOCK—The incidence of shipping fever, a plague of the cattle industry and particularly feedlot operators, can be greatly reduced by a vaccine being developed at Texas Tech University.

Dr. Clarence L. Baugh, associate professor of biological sciences at Texas Tech, is doing research on a combination vaccine that combats the most common bacteria involved in the shipping fever and provides cattle a high degree of immunity against several dangerous bacteria species in one treatment.

San Angelo veterinarian Dr. W.H. Wohler is assisting in the project by providing Baugh with tissue and serum samples from feedlots throughout the state. Samples are taken from animals which have died from pasterellosis and salmonellosis, the two most common forms of shipping fever found in Texas.

Wohler often brings the sample personally from feedlots in Pecos, Hereford and other areas, traveling by plane. Baugh meets the veterinarian at the airport and quickly takes the sample to his Texas Tech lab, where he begins streaking for culture growths. By the next day he can have the shipping

fever bacterium isolated. "Wohler is getting the advantages of a laboratory, and I am getting the advantage of having somebody in the field," Baugh said.

The three main organisms the researchers are battling are Pasteurella multocida, Pasteurella hemolytica, and Salmonella typhimurium, bacteria which cause either death or significant weight loss in cattle.

Cattle become susceptible to infection by these organisms after stress, especially during shipping.

Baugh's combination vaccine contains these three bacteria, and others. Animals injected with small doses of the dead bacteria develop antibodies in their blood stream that produce immunity against later infection by those bacteria.

Field observations showed that Baugh's combination vaccine, prepared as a water in oil emulsion and injected subcutaneously, was highly successful in preventing shipping fever. The treatment reduced the incidence of the disease from 30 or 40 percent to 4 percent or less, and reduced deaths from as high as 10 percent to 0.9 percent or zero.

Baugh and Wohler have not found significant differences in the occurrence of

different types of shipping fever in different parts of the state. They attribute this fact to a common source of the disease.

"Most of our cattle are coming through sale barns in the southeastern part of the United States," Baugh said. "They pick up the same

diseases." The vaccines Baugh is using are not new, the researcher pointed out, but a product that combines them in one emulsion is unique. The vaccine is being marketed only in Texas as Poly-Bac B. Texas Vet Lab, Inc., is funding Baugh's research.

Belt buckle saves life by deflecting bullet

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A man walked into an all-night convenience store and ordered clerk Buzz Warner to hand him the money from the cash register.

"Go to hell!" replied Warner, thinking it was a joke he did not consider very funny.

But the robber lifted a pistol and fired one shot at the store clerk's belly from across the counter at point-blank range.

"I clutched my stomach. It was like someone hitting me with a fist," Warner said.

Crouching and holding his waist, Warner watched the young gunman run from the store. Then he pulled his hands away from his abdomen, expecting to find

blood. Instead, he found a chunk of leather missing from his belt buckle.

"It was just messed up a little," said Warner, who was not injured in the Tuesday holdup attempt.

The bullet ricocheted from the metal shank of the buckle, covered in tooled leather, and was found laying on the glass counter.

Warner said he had worked at the store for about six weeks without problems.

He said he would never forget the day two years ago when he bought the belt buckle.

"I've never been a day without it," he smiled. "Thank God I had it on then."

Reagan appears relaxed in final days before starting presidency

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the days before he moves into the White House, Ronald Reagan is sampling the perquisites of the presidency without the burdens. And in contrast to a bowed Jimmy Carter, Reagan seems almost unaware of the weight about to descend on him.

As he prepared to move east this week, living amidst packing boxes in rooms emptied of furniture headed for the White House family quarters, Reagan appeared joyful and relaxed.

"He's been very relaxed, very confident about what he's doing — not intimidated by what's coming," said one aide who has been working closely with Reagan on his inaugural address.

Reagan's time, at least in public, has been spent in chores and ceremonial activities. He said that while he has been briefed on the Carter administration's negotiations to free the

American hostages in Iran, he has not been involved in those talks.

During his final pre-inaugural period in California, photographers had a chance to show him at a variety of activities: entering a barbershop, working at home on his inaugural address with a sheaf of handwritten pages scattered about his desk, accepting an Arabian stallion as a gift from the president of Mexico.

At the same time, Carter, if not avoiding the public eye, took pains to step into

focus during a low-key visit to Plains. Despite the best efforts of Reagan's press aides to shield him, he stopped often to chat with reporters who were more interested in Iran and Cabinet confirmation hearings than in haircuts and horseshoes.

Before he flew to his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., Reagan asked press aide Joe Holmes whether he should talk to the reporters gathered near the Marine Corps helicopter awaiting him. No, Holmes said, "they'll understand."

When Reagan arrived in California a week ago, after

a Washington visit, Holmes first sought to persuade him to ignore the reporters seeking his attention. But Holmes relented and later recalled that Reagan "beamed like I said, 'You can go out and play.'"

At the other end of the country, Carter was not playing. He was very quietly going about personal preparations for his life as a former president, checking out office space, going through his attic — getting ready, in the words of brother Billy, for the job "of living the rest of his life."

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The auditions, sponsored by the Junior League of San Antonio and El Paso, in cooperation with San Antonio College, require that all interested singers apply before Jan. 21.

Candidates living in this area may obtain application blanks by writing the Metropolitan Auditions, in care of The Junior League of San Antonio, 819 Augusta, San Antonio, 78215.

Applicants must come within the following age brackets: Sopranos, 20-30; Mezzo-Sopranos, 20-30; Contraltos, 20-30; Tenors, 20-30; Baritone, 20-32; Basses, 20-33.

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300 attend funeral of beaten child

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — Mortician's makeup couldn't hide the bruises around 5-year-old Alan Madden's eyes. He died a battered child, unclaimed by his parents, but 300 townspeople attended his funeral and wraths sent by strangers were signed "from one who cares."

He was buried with his teddy bear Wednesday in a donated coffin. The Rev. Michael Chase told mourners the boy was "in a home of goodness and love which he didn't have here."

But at the same time, Chase said, Alan's death should serve as a reminder that "child abuse does exist in this community and cannot go ignored."

The quiet kindergarten's body was found Sunday at his home after an anonymous tip to police. His mother and her boyfriend were charged with murder in his death.

After relatives refused to take custody of the boy's body, residents donated a small blue coffin, and a grave marker. Police acted as pallbearers.

"These people, they didn't know him," said Rod Cookson, funeral director. "But they sent flowers and came to the funeral so that the little fellow didn't go out of this world without a friend."

The boy's mother, Pam Berg, 24, and a boyfriend, James Crain, 26, were held in the Adams Cui and did not attend the funeral. Alan's father was in California. Both he and a grandfather in Galesburg refused to take custody of the child's body.

"If you take custody, then you have to pay for the funeral," said state Rep. Michael McClain of Quincy, who has called for an investigation of the incident. "It's sick, very sick."

The service was held at a funeral home. The blond boy was dressed in a blue blazer and white turtleneck donated by local citizens. More than three dozen bouquets surrounded the coffin and near the frail body was a single red rose with the message, "In remembrance of a life that was not allowed to blossom."

Alan's sisters, Tina Madden, 7, and Nichol Sue, 2, are now in foster homes.

Meanwhile, 100 miles to the south, 13-year-old Elizabeth Williams cried and her pregnant mother fainted as 11 of Elizabeth's brothers and sisters were buried on a bare dirt rise in East St. Louis.

The children died early Sunday when fire raced through their home after they were left unattended.

"Don't let them leave me like this. Please don't let them go," sobbed the girl, who was staying with relatives in Mississippi at the time of the blaze.

The mother, Virginia Williams, 28, was carried away from the service after she fainted. Miss Williams was being held in the St. Clair County Jail on \$5,000 bond on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The father of seven of the dead children, Will Arthur Jones, stood quietly during the brief graveside service.

Quake strikes north California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A widely felt earthquake registering 4.5 on the Richter scale struck Northern California before dawn today, knocking out power in parts of Hollister and awakening people along a 100-mile stretch from Merced north to Marin County.

"The keys were jangling and the floor was shaking and everything," said Santa Clara County Sheriff's Deputy Larry St. Denis in San Jose.

The University of California Seismology Laboratory at Berkeley said the quake registered 4.5 on the Richter scale at 4:48 a.m. PST, and was centered 45 miles southeast of Berkeley or eight miles east of San Jose.

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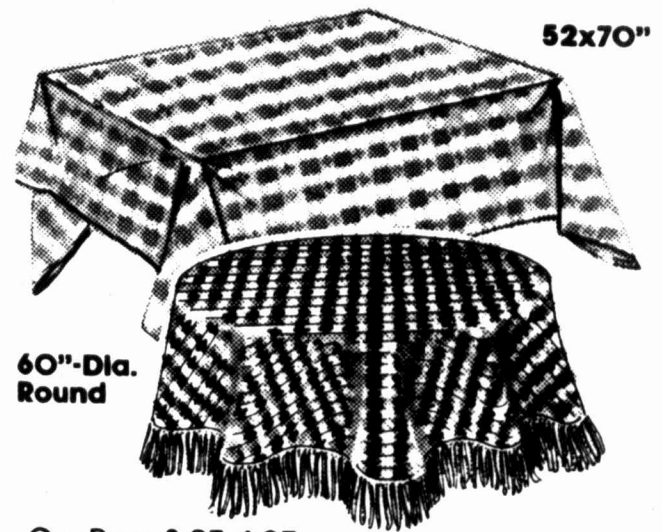
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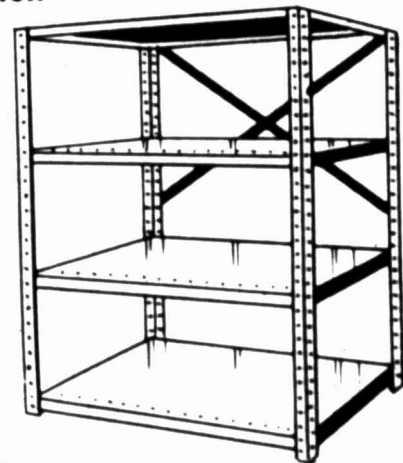
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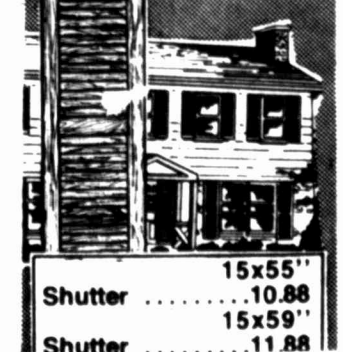


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Clayton gets rules solidifying his control of Texas House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It took a full day of debate and repeated trouncing of a tenacious minority to do it, but Speaker Bill Clayton has won a set of rules preserving his control over the House.

Representatives spent all day fighting over rules Wednesday, finally approving Clayton's version at 5 p.m. by a 113-27 vote.

The lawmakers planned to act today on the election

contest filed by former Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, against Alan Schoolcraft, a Republican who defeated him for re-election Nov. 4. A special committee appointed by Clayton worked on its recommendation late Wednesday after State District Judge Hume Cofer permitted it to conduct closed-door deliberations.

Cofer said that despite the Texas Open Meetings Act, a

judge can't tell the Legislature what to do.

Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, with about 40 to 45 votes each time, led unsuccessful efforts to change the rules that enable Clayton and his "team" of lieutenants to maintain control of legislation.

Gaston's efforts were rejected by a solid block of 80 to about 100 representatives who voted with Clayton.

Gaston said his more than 30 amendments were not an attack on Clayton, "even though his stewardship as speaker provides one of the best arguments for the changes" he was offering.

He concentrated his attack on Clayton's power over committee assignments, even those based on seniority, and on the Calendars Committee, which schedules bills for floor

debate. The Calendars Committee, stacked with chairmen of other committees, killed 200 bills last session by never scheduling them for consideration, Gaston said.

He said 409 of 612 House bills that passed were sponsored by chairmen or vice chairmen of various committees.

"What would that tell you about the team system?" he

asked. "It works!" shouted several representatives.

Gaston's amendment to prohibit chairmen of committees from serving on so-called procedural committees such as Calendars was tabled, 90-47.

Also tabled, 98-42, was his amendment enabling the House to force the Calendars committee to put a bill on a debate calendar.

"The rules of the House

are fair. They do give the members an opportunity to present their bills," replied Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, who sponsored the speaker's rules package.

An amendment by Gaston and Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, to let members line up by seniority in public session for committee assignments was tabled, 93-41.

"We haven't had problems with the seniority system since it was adopted in 1973," Davis said.

"Who do you mean when you say 'we' have had no problems?" asked Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio.

"The 149 House members who serve on committees," Davis said.

"I just wanted to see if I was included, because I've had some problems," Garcia said.

Gaston and Rep. John Whitmire, D-Houston, tried to force Clayton and his closely controlled House Administration Committee — which has spent large sums on building remodeling — to obtain advance approval of a budget to control their spending.

Their effort was tabled, 87-48.

Whitmire said Clayton had a payroll of \$300,000 but no budget.

"He has a public relations person. I don't. If somebody asked me how much that PR person is paid, I ought to be able to tell him," Whitmire said.

Davis said records of the speaker's expenditures and payroll were available for anybody to see in the House business office.

Dallas man pleads guilty in slaying of young girl

DALLAS (AP) — The confessed slayer of a 14-year-old Dallas girl was allowed to plead guilty to murder Wednesday after prosecutors were unable to pursue a capital murder charge because they could not prove he attempted to rape the victim.

Terry Neal Turner, 25, was accused of sexually abusing and killing Tonna Marie Longan last Aug. 17 and was also accused of sexually abusing a Dallas woman.

State District Judge James B. Zimmerman sentenced Turner to life in prison in the sexual abuse case and set sentencing on the murder charge for Friday.

Turner, who had been released from state prison on parole only about a month before the Longan slaying, had been indicted on a capital murder charge alleging that the slaying occurred during an attempted rape.

But Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne said he could not try Turner on the capital murder charge because although Turner confessed to sexually abusing the girl, he could not prove he attempted to rape her.

Kinne said Turner admitted forcing the girl to perform oral sex and to sexually abusing her with a stick. An autopsy, the

prosecutor said, indicated that a stick had been inserted into the girl's vagina, puncturing several vital organs.

"Our Legislature has seen fit to make it a capital offense to kill someone during a rape but not during a brutal sexual abuse," Kinne said. "I have plenty of evidence to prove a brutal sexual abuse, the evidence of rape is thin. There was no physical evidence of rape."

"Obviously this type of case was not in the legislators' minds when they drew up the death penalty statute. I think the statute ought to be broadened to include fact situations such as this," the

prosecutor said. Kinne said the district attorney's office has been closely reviewing all capital murder cases before their trials because of the reluctance of federal judges to allow executions.

"Since we have not executed anyone in a number of years, we are looking at our capital murder cases more closely. There's not much sense in spending the taxpayers' money for month-long trials if we are not going to execute anyone," Kinne said.

Kinne asked Zimmerman to postpone a hearing on the sentence for Turner in the Longan slaying until Friday to give him time to present

witnesses to testify that the stick Turner used could have been a deadly weapon.

If a deadly weapon is exhibited during a murder, the defendant cannot be considered for parole until he has served one third of the sentence imposed, meaning Turner could not be considered for parole for about 20 years.

Turner had been released from prison not long before

the Longan slaying. He had served four years of an eight-year sentence he received in the 1974 murder of a 51-year-old Dallas woman.

Witnesses said Miss Longan met Turner at a party and left the party alone after arguing with her boyfriend. Her body was discovered near the party site the following morning.

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Dallas dads ban ticket scalping

DALLAS (AP) — Scalping has become a thriving business in Dallas, with hawkers selling scores of tickets — to everything from Dallas Cowboy games to the Dallas Symphony — at inflated prices.

But the Dallas City Council voted unanimously Wednesday to ban all ticket scalping on public property.

The council directed the ordinance toward the scalpers raking in lucrative profits at Reunion Arena, home of pro basketball's Dallas Mavericks. However, Assistant City Manager Levi Davis said the language of the ordinance covers all types of events and facilities, including the Cotton Bowl, the Dallas Convention Center, and the Music Hall.

People still will be permitted to sell tickets at face value or less.

Mavericks General Manager Norm Sonju had asked the council to outlaw the sale of any tickets outside Reunion, even if the tickets are being sold at or below face value.

Sonju complained that allowing the sale of any ticket outside the arena dips into the Mavericks' sales. He said people are taking tickets given to them and then selling them.

The city also loses out on the deal because they eventually will receive a percentage of the sales, Sonju said.

He conceded that the Mavericks' 7-40 record wouldn't tempt people to sell tickets for above the list price.

"It seems to me nobody in their right minds will scalp Maverick tickets right now," Councilman Lee Simpson said. "Maybe they will in five years."

Sonju said he used a computer to track down the owners of seat locations of tickets being sold outside the arena Tuesday night, and found they were all owned by corporations whose heads did not know someone was selling the tickets.

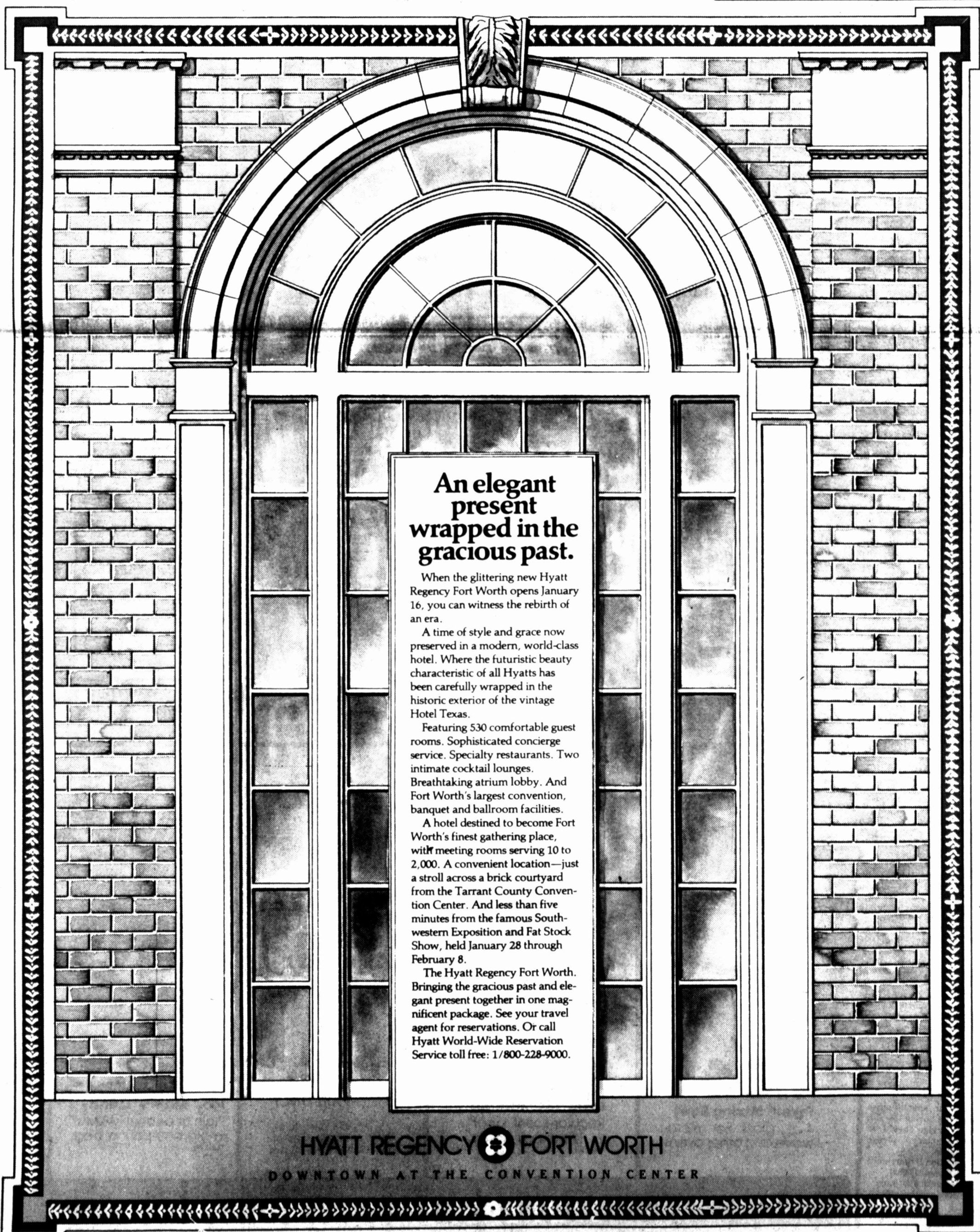
Lou Dickstein of Rainbow Ticket Center said Dallas has become a refuge for rock concert ticket scalpers who have been driven away from other areas by city and state laws. He said the first 10 to 20 people in line are always professional ticket scalpers who buy up a thousand or more of the best seats in the house.

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Keith Denis, WT
Charles Johnson
Ricky Green, NA
Jeff Harman, NW
George Milhouse
Ron Akins, HC
Mike Smith, NM
Denny Ray Wrig
Cesar Scott, WT

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Chuck North, WT
Ricky Black, NW
Tony Jones, CC
Craig Ehlo, OC

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Jeff Harman, NW
George Milhouse
Keith Denis, WT
Kevin Maddox, C
REBOUNDS
Jeff Roberson, N
Ron Akins, HC
Ken Jones, HC
Randy Corke, H
Don Gandy, AC
Charles Johnson
Ricky Green, NA
Maurice Bradfor
John Teasley, OC
Kevin Maddox, C
Jeff Harman, NW
Tom Sewell, AC
Steve Sula, OC
George Milhouse
Craig Ehlo, OC

STEALS
Ricky Black, NW
Craig Ehlo, OC
Mike Smith, NM
Denny Ray Wrig
Tony Jones, CC

TEAM
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Howard College
Western Texas C
New Mexico Jun
Odessa College
Amarillo College
South Plains Col
Clarendon Collie
New Mexico Mil
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Hawks threaten MC Chaps in WJC showdown tonight

MIDLAND—The Midland College Chaparrals will be putting their number one national ranking and their slim half-game lead on the line tonight when they play host to the tough Howard College Hawks in a Western Conference battle. Game time is eight o'clock in the Chapparral Center.

The Chaps, who have been ranked number one in the

nation for the past six weeks, hold a slim lead in WJC play over both Howard and Frank Phillips. Midland is 5-0 in WJC play, while both Howard and Frank Phillips are 4-0.

The Chaps and Hawks are no strangers to each other, as they met last Friday night in Big Spring in the finals of the ABC Classic. Midland kept their record perfect and

claimed the title with a 93-84 win, but not before a valiant effort by the Hawks.

Both teams returned to action last Monday, with Howard taking a 79-72 win over NMJI, while Midland held on for a 90-87 win over Amarillo.

In Howard's win over NMJI, Ron Akins scored a season high 32 points, with many of them coming on the assists of Randy Corker. Corker, incidentally, is the leading scorer in the Western Conference, averaging just under 26 points per game.

Howard has the number 2-3-4 rebounders in the WJC in Akins, Kenneth Jones and Corker, but in their previous meeting with Midland, they were unable to control the backboards. HC Coach Harold Wilder hopes that changes this time around.

Midland takes its perfect record of 17-0 and top national ranking by utilizing a great deal of depth. Their leading scorer is Puntis Wilson, averaging 18.6 per game, with Charles Johnson their leading rebounder, averaging over nine caroms per tilt.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 15, 1981

SECTION B

SECTION B

Home court strange for top ranked MC

MIDLAND—Although they are ranked number one in the nation and sport a most impressive record of 17-0, the Midland College Chaparrals are somewhat of a stranger to their local fans, as they have not played a home game in more than a month.

"This is just the second time we have played at home since the first national junior college poll came out with the Chaps ranked first," said Midland College Coach Jerry Stone. "Our players have really been playing hard to preserve that ranking since that time. They would love to have a big crowd on hand Thursday night to boost them against Howard College."

Tonight's game will be a special one for basketball fans, as more than a showdown of teams unbeaten in Western Conference play will be on tap. At halftime, a black and white portable television set will be given away to a lucky fan, as well as the popular "Big Shot" contests, sponsored by McDonald's with a grand prize of a free trip anywhere for two in the continental U.S.

"We look for a large crowd tonight," noted Midland College Athletic Director Delnor Poss. "Howard always brings a big following and they gave us a rough game last week in Big Spring."

Juco ratings

The Top Twenty teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll, with this season's records and points.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Midland, Texas	17-0	192
2	Kankakee, Ill.	15-0	142
3	Allegheny, Pa.	13-0	134
4	Jackson, Mich.	12-0	93
5	Gadsden, Ala.	12-0	75
6	Three Rivers, Mo.	15-0	73
7	Tyler, Texas	16-0	67
8	Westchester, N.Y.	12-1	41
9	Broome, N.Y.	12-1	41
10	Crowder, Mo.	16-0	37
11	Gloucester, N.J.	13-2	31
12	Roxbury, Mass.	12-2	29
(tie)	Phillips, Texas	14-0	29
(tie)	Coke Co., Texas	14-2	26
15	Gainesville, Ga.	8-1	21
16	Alexander, Ala.	16-0	17
(tie)	Hwassee, Tenn.	9-0	17
(tie)	Ferrum, Va.	8-1	17
19	Walker, Ala.	11-0	16
20	Arizona Western	13-0	14
(tie)	Ge. Military	6-1	14



PLUNKETT DRILLS — Quarterback Jim Plunkett of the AFC champion Oakland Raiders loosens up during a Tuesday practice session at the Raider's Oakland training camp. The Raiders meet the Philadelphia Eagles in the Super Bowl on January 15.

BSGA elects officers tonight

The Big Spring Golf Association will be meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. to elect new officers and discuss other business. The meeting place will be at the Comanche Trail Golf Shop.

The past year's officers were Bog Waters, President; Bob Rogers, Vice-President; Hersh Harris, Vice-President; Nile Cole, Secretary-Treasurer; and Eddie Aciri, Handicap Chairman.

Will You?

Ex-Cardinal hurler is lone inductee

Gibson gains Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Gibson, the fireballing ace of the St. Louis Cardinals during the 1960s, was the only player to gain election today into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Gibson, five times a 20-game winner, was named on 337 of the 401 ballots cast by veteran members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

To gain election, 301 votes, or 75 percent of the number cast, were required.

Gibson was named on 84 percent of the ballots and became the only one of the 39 candidates to be elected.

Former Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher Don Drysdale was second with 243 votes, 58 short, and the late Gil Hodges, another former Dodger, was third with 241, 60 away.

Sluggo Harmon

Killebrew, another first-year candidate, finished fourth with 239, one more than longtime relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm. Juan Marichal, a pitching contemporary of Gibson's and also a first-time candidate, received 233.

No other player got more than 200 votes in the balloting by 10-year members of the BBWAA.

In 17 years with the Cardinals, Gibson won 251 games and had a 2.91 earned run average. He struck out 3,117 batters — one of only four pitchers with over 3,000 strikeouts in his career. The others are Walter Johnson, Gaylord Perry and Nolan Ryan.

Gibson became the 11th man to gain election in his first year on the ballot. The others were Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson, Sandy

Koufax, Ernie Banks, Willie Mays, Warren Spahn, Al Kaline and Mickey Mantle.

It was the second year in a row that Drysdale and Hodges finished at the top of the runners-up. Last year, they were third and fourth, behind Kaline and Duke Snider.

Hodges and Red Schoendienst, who received 166 votes, each has two more chances at election. Richie Ashburn, who finished with 142, is eligible one more time.

Thurman Munson, the late New York Yankees catcher who was killed in the crash of his private plane Aug. 2, 1979, received 62 votes. Munson was added to the ballot when the five-year waiting time was waived for him by directors of the Hall of Fame.

Frank Robinson gets SF post

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After the Cleveland Indians fired him in 1977, Frank Robinson — major league baseball's first black manager — thought he'd never get another chance. Now that he has, he intends to make the most of it.

"I hope and feel like I can justify the faith the Giants organization has shown in me," Robinson said Wednesday after being named San Francisco manager. "I feel like I can bring leadership to this ball club."

The 45-year-old former star outfielder said at a news conference at Candlestick Park that he had sought another chance to manage in the major leagues since the Indians let him go after 2½ seasons.

But he said that until Giants' owner Bob Lurie contacted him, no other team had offered him even a nibble. For the last two

seasons he has been first-base coach with the Baltimore Orioles.

"I felt that I'd never get another chance," said Robinson. "A lot of people asked me why and I said for the simple reason that from the time I left Cleveland until a week ago, no one from any other organization ever contacted me."

"I just felt like evidently I did something wrong or someone had said something against me and had spread it around baseball, and it was like hands-off."

"The more openings that became available and the more I was passed over, the more I felt that I was right," he said.

Robinson was accused of a lack of communication with his players at Cleveland, but he denied that, saying, "I didn't have communication problems. Some of the players there that I had

problems with just didn't like what I had to say."

He promised an "open-door" policy with the Giants, adding that "the door swings both ways. I can go out into the locker room and get them and bring them into my office, and they can walk through the door to my office and feel right at home."

Lurie was lavish in his praise of Robinson, who he said had agreed to a multi-year contract. Details were not disclosed.

Lurie had searched for a new manager since firing Dave Bristol last month at baseball's winter meetings. Under Bristol, the Giants finished fifth last season in the National League West.

He was the only man ever to be named Most Valuable Player in both the National and American leagues, winning the award in 1961 with Cincinnati and 1966 with Baltimore.

WJC Stats, Standings

MEN'S STATS			
SCORING (min. 11 GP)	GP	TP	AVG.
Randy Corker, HC	14	362	25.9
Maurice Bradford, AC	14	314	22.4
Craig Ehlo, OC	11	244	22.2
Chuck North, WTC	12	238	19.8
Puntis Wilson, MC	14	260	18.6
Don Gandy, AC	14	250	17.9
Ken Jones, HC	14	248	17.7
Keith Denis, WTC	12	208	17.3
Charles Johnson, MC	14	232	16.6
Ricky Green, NMJC	13	203	15.6
Jeff Robertson, NMJC	13	198	15.2
Ron Akins, HC	14	217	15.5
Mike Smith, NMJC	12	286	15.4
Danny Ray Wright, OC	11	169	15.4
Cesar Scott, WTC	12	183	15.3
ASSISTS			
GP	TA	AVG.	
Mike Smith, NMJC	16	170	10.6
Chuck North, WTC	12	71	5.9
Ricky Black, NMJC	16	92	5.8
Tony Jones, CC	15	87	5.8
Craig Ehlo, OC	11	60	5.5
BLOCKS			
GP	TOTAL		
Jeff Robertson, NMJC	15	25	
Jeff Hannan, NMJC	15	20	
George Milhouse, CC	15	18	
Keith Denis, WTC	12	17	
Kevin Maddox, OC	11	15	
REBOUNDING (min. 11 GP)			
GP	TR	AVG.	
Jeff Robertson, NMJC	15	229	15.3
Jeff Robertson, NMJC	14	190	13.6
Ken Jones, HC	14	148	10.6
Randy Corker, HC	14	132	9.4
Don Gandy, AC	14	131	9.4
Charles Johnson, MC	14	129	9.2
Ricky Green, NMJC	13	114	8.8
Maurice Bradford, AC	14	122	8.7
John Teasley, OC	11	96	8.7
Kevin Maddox, OC	11	90	8.2
Jeff Hannan, NMJC	15	121	8.1
Tom Sewell, AC	14	114	8.1
Steve Sula, OC	11	89	8.1
George Milhouse, CC	15	114	7.6
Craig Ehlo, OC	11	81	7.4
STEALS			
GP	TOTAL		
Ricky Black, NMJC	16	56	
Craig Ehlo, OC	11	54	
Mike Smith, NMJC	16	50	
Danny Ray Wright, OC	11	48	
Tony Jones, CC	15	42	
SEASON STANDINGS (through games of Jan. 15, 1981)			
TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Midland College	17	0	
Frank Phillips College	15	0	
Howard College	13	4	
Western Texas College	11	4	
New Mexico Junior College	10	10	
Odessa College	8	6	
Amarillo College	9	8	
South Plains College	9	7	
Clarendon College	8	8	
New Mexico Military Institute	2	15	
CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Midland	5	0	
Frank Phillips	4	0	
Howard	4	0	
NMJC	2	0	
South Plains	2	2	
Western Texas	2	2	
Amarillo	1	3	
Clarendon	1	3	
Odessa	0	3	
NMJI	0	5	

WOMEN'S STATS			
SCORING (min. 11 GP)	GP	TP	AVG.
Olivia Jones, AC	16	324	20.3
Jackie Skinner, OC	12	223	18.6
Kelly Lyons, HC	13	229	17.6
Lynette Joiner, SPC	11	189	17.2
Cassandra Crumpton, CC	12	183	15.3
Shari Teal, WTC	16	242	15.1
Linda Holubec, WTC	16	239	14.9
Tanya Wells, OC	12	159	13.3
Jessica Wiley, AC	16	205	12.8
Regenia Melton, SPC	11	135	12.3
Valerie Wells, WTC	13	133	10.2
Mitzi Marquart, AC	16	188	11.8
Cynthia Robinson, HC	13	154	11.8
Diane Hochstetler, SPC	12	123	10.3
Lisa Lamb, CC	11	116	10.5
Lisa Freeman, CC	11	113	10.3
Cheryl Horton, OC	12	119	9.9
Cindy Maddox, WTC	16	149	9.3
Melissa Luna, HC	13	120	9.2
ASSISTS			
GP	TA	AVG.	
Jackie Skinner, OC	12	75	6.3
Valerie Wells, WTC	11	54	4.9
Stella Bickley, WTC	16	79	4.9
Jessica Wiley, AC	16	77	4.8
Mitzi Marquart, AC	16	61	3.8
BLOCKS			
GP	TOTAL		
Shari Teal, WTC	16	32	
Jessica Wiley, AC	16	32	
Olivia Jones, AC	16	28	
Valerie Wells, WTC	13	15	
Kelly Lyons, HC	13	25	
REBOUNDING (min. 11 GP)			
GP	TR	AVG.	
Tanya Wells, OC	12	152	12.7
Valerie Wells, WTC	13	153	11.8
Olivia Jones, AC	16	185	11.6
Cassandra Crumpton, CC	12	122	10.2
Shari Teal, WTC	16	149	9.3
Lynette Joiner, SPC	11	100	9.1
Jill Floyd, HC	12	105	8.8
Valerie Wells, WTC	12	93	8.5
Jessica Wiley, AC	16	135	8.4
Cathy Wallace, OC	11	93	7.8
Lisa Freeman, CC	11	86	7.8
Regenia Melton, SPC	11	82	7.5
Linda Holubec, WTC	16	106	6.6
Marcey Dale, AC	16	101	6.3
STEALS			
GP	TOTAL		
Jackie Skinner, OC	12	75	
Olivia Jones, AC	16	63	
Jessica Wiley, AC	16	51	
Cindy Maddox, WTC	16	46	
Jill Floyd, HC	12	45	
SEASON STANDINGS (through games of Jan. 15, 1981)			
TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Howard College	15	2	.875
Western Texas College	14	4	.800
Amarillo College	14	6	.731
Odessa College	11	6	.647
Frank Phillips College	8	7	.533
Clarendon College	6	6	.500
South Plains College	6	7	.462
CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Odessa	3	0	1.000
Western Texas	2	1	.667
Amarillo	1	1	.500
Clarendon	1	1	.500
Howard	1	1	.500
South Plains	0	1	.000
Frank Phillips	0	3	.000

McEnroe loses; Faces Borg next

NEW YORK (AP) — There is something special about John McEnroe-Bjorn Borg tennis matches. The crowds buy all the tickets, the media point to them and the history books reserve a page for them.

The two giants of the game, who split two five-set struggles last year at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, meet again tonight in the \$400,000 Volvo Grand Prix Masters Tennis championships. This time, however, there is somewhat of a black mark to spoil the buildup.

In Wednesday night's first round of the eight-man, round-robin format, McEnroe was ambushed by Gene Mayer, a virtual unknown (although he is ranked fourth in the world) who never has won a major tournament.

Despite McEnroe's crucial double faults in the third set, his service was devastating for most of the match.

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Male Athlete of Year

US hockey team
earn big award

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty American hockey players who banded together to shock the sports world and thrill their countrymen are collectively The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year for 1980.

The United States Olympic hockey team, which won the gold medal at Lake Placid, N.Y. last February and — for two weeks, at least — made the ice sport a national pastime in this country, easily outdistanced its closest rival, Eric Heiden, another phenomenal performer at the Winter Games. The hockey team collected 139 of 242 votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters nationwide and will receive the Jesse Owens Memorial Award, to be awarded for the first time in memory of the legendary track star who died last March.

Heiden, who won five golds in five speed skating races at the Winter Olympics, was second with 99 votes while baseball star George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, the American League's Most Valuable Player, came in third with 92 votes.

Herb Brooks, coach of the hockey team, and assistant Craig Patrick gathered 68 hopefuls in August, 1979, at Colorado Springs, Colo. Brooks, a successful coach at the University of Minnesota — he also was the last man cut from the 1960 Olympic team that won the gold medal in almost as surprising an upset — was a stern disciplinarian. He also was aloof and uncompromising.

But he knew what he was doing. As the six months of training drew to a close, he had molded a score of collegians into a very competitive hockey team.

"We needed to play an international style," said Brooks, "and we had to be better at it than the Russians and Czechs and the other teams which always played that way."

When the Americans lost 10-3 to the powerhouse Soviets in their first and last exhibition game prior to the Olympics, even a bronze

medal seemed unlikely. The players, however, were not thinking that way.

"We hadn't worked so hard for so long to start thinking 'bronze medal,'" said team captain Mike Eruzione. "We were going out to play one period at a time in each game and see where it got us."

The Americans surprised in the Olympic tournament's very first game, tying the veteran Swedish team. Brooks pulled goaltender Jim Craig in the final minute and defenseman Bill Baker blasted a slapshot home for the tying goal with 27 seconds left.

Then came the victory that began exciting everyone — the players, (average age 22) the media, and perhaps even Brooks. The U.S. team completely dominated the Czechs, who were considered second only to the Soviet among world powers, winning 7-3. It wasn't that close.

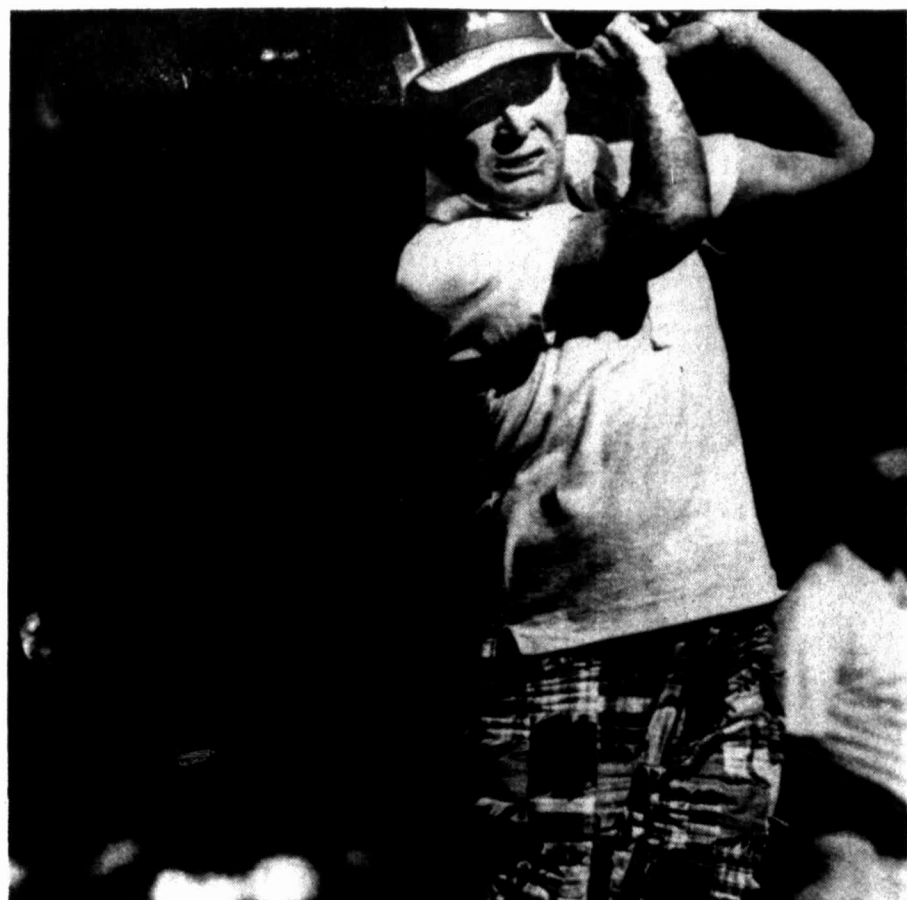
Then came Norway, which the Americans handled easily, 5-1, and Romania, which they beat 7-2.

Next came a difficult 4-2 win over West Germany that put the U.S. into the medals round — against the Soviet Union. The same Soviets who embarrassed the best of the National Hockey League had to offer in the 1979 Challenge Cup. The awesome, almost invincible Soviets.

But these were not the omnipotent Soviets everyone had expected. In fact, they looked quite vulnerable in squeaking past Canada 6-4 in their last preliminary-round contest.

And this bunch of "Big Doodles," as the Americans dubbed themselves, were ready. Brooks had made sure of that over the six months of preparation and the five opening-round games.

"We didn't go into the game with the Russians saying we would win," said Buzz Schneider, who was the only member of the 1976 Olympic hockey team to make the Lake Placid contingent. "But we all thought we could win."



(AP LASERPHOTO)

BOB HOPE FOLLOWS THROUGH on his swing during the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs, California Wednesday. Not only is Hope hosting the annual golf tournament but, he is also taping portions of his two-hour television special and planning to leave for Ronald Reagan's inauguration.

Moses likes big challenge

HOUSTON (AP) — Moses Malone gets a special gleam in his eyes when he goes against Chicago's Artis Gilmore, a former opponent in the American Basketball Association.

"I've been around Mo for six seasons now and when we

go into a town where there's a big name, he's usually in for a bad night," Rockets Coach Del Harris said. "Mo seems to really get ready to play those people."

Malone poured in 41 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Tuesday night and helped hold off the Bulls in the

second half en route to a 109-105 National Basketball Association victory that almost got too close for comfort for the Rockets.

"I've known Gilmore for a long time, he's a good friend of mine," Malone said. "It's always nice to play against him."

Rookie paces Spurs win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Rookie Reggie Johnson, who earned a starting berth his first year in the National Basketball Association, has not been getting the recognition he deserves, San Antonio Spurs Coach Stan Albeck contends.

"If Reggie was in Los Angeles, Chicago or New York, he would be getting the media attention that he deserves," Albeck complained after the forward from the University of Tennessee unleashed a career-high 27 points in Wednesday night's 116-105 win over the New York Knicks.

Johnson canned 11 of 15 field goal attempts, grabbed 5 rebounds, made 1 steal and 1 block in 32 minutes of play. For the past 8 games he has been making 61.5 percent of his shots.

Johnson is a member of the Spurs' "Bruise Brothers" front line that dominated the boards against the Knicks, 57-37, to throttle a New York early in the third period and capture their 10th straight victory in HemisFair Arena.

Malone had a very "nice" time in the first half when Gilmore managed only two points and three rebounds as the Rockets spurred to a 57-42 lead behind Malone's 17 points and 10 rebounds.

But the Bulls ignited at the start of the third quarter, outscoring the Rockets 10-0 over a 4:35 span and cutting Houston's lead to 60-58.

The Rockets, behind Malone, spurred back to a 77-65 lead at the end of the period but had to put down another surge by the Bulls that tied the score at 103-103 with 47 seconds to go on a three-point play by Gilmore.

From that point, two free throws each by Robert Reid, Mike Dunleavy and Malone, iced the game for the Rockets.

Bob Hope still a golf
spectacle at age 77

By the Associated Press

Bob Hope has run the gamut in show business — from his unforgettable "Road" movies with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour to the modern stage and TV spectacles — but his juggling act this weekend may top anything in his remarkable theatrical career.

As if it isn't enough that he is hosting and playing in his famous Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament in Palm Springs, Calif., he is

taping portions of his two-hour TV spectacular, "Bob Hope's 30th Anniversary," to be aired Sunday night (NBC, 9-11 p.m. EST) and keeping the jet motors running for a quick getaway to Washington, D.C. and President-elect Ronald Reagan's "Inauguration Gala."

No wonder the 77-year-old dynamo was puffing when he

teased the ball up shortly before noon Wednesday at LaQuinta in the first round of his unique 90-hole pro-am

event, playing with former President Gerald Ford, Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts and the defending tournament champion, pro Craig Stadler.

"Just got in from Burbank, where we filmed four hours with about 70 celebs," he puffed. "Soon as this round is over, I have to get on the plane and fly back to Burbank to do a segment with Lucy Ball."

It's a half-life and half-film show. I finish just in time to grab a plane for Washington, D.C. It's a Jetstar owned by a friend, Alex Spanos. We will even miss our show. We hope to watch it on cassette while crossing the continent."

Hope not only is a Hollywood legend but one of the early benefactors of the once struggling pro golf tour, philanthropist, friend of presidents.

He has played golf with most of nation's chief executives in the last quarter of a century — Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nixon and Ford. He was closest to Ike, for whose Eisenhower Medical Center he has raised between \$6 million and \$7 million.

Hope and the late Bing Crosby were instrumental in getting show business personalities involved in sponsoring tour tournaments with proceeds going to charity.

The Crosby, which dates back to 1937, is one of the oldest.

Two tied for lead
in Desert Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke exhibited a mastery of the sand shot — which he said may be the weakest part of his game — in taking a share of the first round lead in the five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

"I think I finished something like 135th or 136th last year in sand saves," Lietzke said after posting a 7-under-par 65 and a tie for the lead with Bob Gilder.

"I knew I was a very poor to very mediocre sand player and the statistics last year just confirmed it," Lietzke said.

But he worked from the bunkers was near-perfect Wednesday. He was in the sand three times and played those holes two under par.

Lietzke, the long-hitting, cross-handed putter who has won at least once in each of the last four seasons, holed a 50-foot bunker shot for a birdie on the 17th hole. On the 18th, a par-5, he reached a greenside bunker in two and got it up and down for a birdie. And he saved par from a bunker on the fourth hole at Tamarisk.

Gilder, the current Canadian Open champion, didn't make a bogey, didn't miss a green and could have had a much better score in his solid effort at Tamarisk. He birdied seven times and missed four other opportunities from eight feet or less.

Relays spark BSHS swim win

The Big Spring Steers will participate in the Midland Invitational Swim Meet beginning tomorrow afternoon and ending early Saturday evening.

The Steer swim team is coming off its most impressive showing of the season last week. In a tri-meet with Andrews and Hobbs, New Mexico, both the Steer boys and girls swimmers won their end of the competition.

The Steers trailed in both ends of the competition entering the final race, but excellent performances by the BSHS swimmers in the 400-freestyle relay in both the boys and girls competition gave the locals the title.

"It made for an interesting ending," said BSHS Coach Harlan Smith, noting the fact that both freestyle relay

teams won their ends of the competition to take a double victory.

Individual first place winners from Big Spring included Todd Loyd, Tim Plew, Doug Horton, Cathy Miller, Tonda Batchelor and Rita Fleckenstein, as well as both the boys and girls relay in the 200-medley and 400-freestyle.

POINT TOTALS
Boys — 1. Big Spring, 96; Andrews 92; Hobbs 57.
Girls — 1. Big Spring, 107; Andrews 92; Hobbs 52.

BIG SPRING FINISHERS
200 medley relay — 1. Cathy Miller, Tonda Batchelor, Paula Willadsen, Rita Fleckenstein, 2:18.2.
2. Anne Barno, Kim Chase, Pam Matthews, Kristi Matthews, 2:22.0.
400 freestyle relay — 1. Todd Loyd, Tim Plew, Doug Horton, 4:00.1.
2. Michelle McNamara, 3:03.8.
200 individual medley — 1. Anne Barno, 3:10.8.
50 freestyle — 2. Paula Willadsen, 29.8; 3. Sheri Burleson, 40.5.
Diving — 2. Becky Stevens, 42.05 points.
100 Fly — 1. Cathy Miller, 1:18.4; 2. Michelle McNamara, 1:21.7.
100 freestyle — 3. Kristi Matthews, 1:19.8.

1. 11.9
500 freestyle — 2. Barno, 7:35.0; 4. Stacy Hodson, 1:32.2.
100 backstroke — 1. Batchelor, 1:21.8; 3. Chase, 1:32.2.
100 breaststroke — 1. Fleckenstein, 1:21.4; 4. Burleson, 1:56.5.
400 freestyle relay — 1. Willadsen, Batchelor, Fleckenstein, Miller, 4:20.3.
3. Hodnett, Matthews, Matthews, Chase, 5:11.2.

BOYS
200 medley relay — 1. Todd Loyd, Chris Batchelor, Tim Plew, Speight, 4:00.1.
1. 15.9; 2. Kevin Lewis, Jimmy Charlton, Ricky Mitchem, Cecil Wiley, 2:10.4.
500 freestyle — 4. Mitchem, 2:46.2.
5. Mike McCain, 2:53.5.
200 individual medley — 3. Kevin Lewis, 2:40.3; 4. Plew, 2:40.4.
50 freestyle — 1. Doug Horton, 25.4.
Diving — 2. Horton, 136.55 points.
100 Fly — 1. Plew, 1:07.1; 2. Charlton, 1:09.8.

100 freestyle — 2. Batchelor, 57.6; 3. Wiley, 1:04.5.
100 backstroke — 4. Grimes, 1:11.1.
McCain, 1:39.4.
100 breaststroke — 2.22.0.
400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Loyd, Batchelor, Grimes, Lewis, 3:55.1.
Charlton, Wiley, McCain, State, 4:39.4.
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100 backstroke — 4. Grimes, 1:11.1.
McCain, 1:39.4.
100 breaststroke — 2.22.0.
400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Loyd, Batchelor, Grimes, Lewis, 3:55.1.
Charlton, Wiley, McCain, State, 4:39.4.
3. 10.8.
50 freestyle — 2. Paula Willadsen, 29.8; 3. Sheri Burleson, 40.5.
Diving — 2. Becky Stevens, 42.05 points.
100 Fly — 1. Cathy Miller, 1:18.4; 2. Michelle McNamara, 1:21.7.
100 freestyle — 3. Kristi Matthews, 1:19.8.

100 freestyle — 2. Batchelor, 57.6; 3. Wiley, 1:04.5.
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100 Fly — 1. Cathy Miller, 1:1

Ethnic spice revealed

The consumption of cumin in the United States has risen 106 percent in the last decade. Much of this is due to the increasing interest in ethnic cooking, especially Mexican and Indian. Cumin is an important ingredient in both chili powder and curry powder blends, and it is frequently used separately, as shown in these Latin American recipes below.

In Colombia, comino (cumin) is one of the most widely used spices in stews, meat balls, meat empanadas (turnovers) and chorizos (sausages). In Ajaco Con Comino it seasons, along with minced onion and garlic and a dash of black pepper, a chicken stew made with tomatoes, corn, carrots and green pepper.

We often associate hot peppers with Latin American foods, but cumin is almost as frequent a seasoning in recipes from Mexico and Guatemala to Argentina, Brazil and Peru. Here, below, is a Peruvian Chanchito Adobado (Spicy Pork) in which pork cubes are marinated briefly in a mixture of cumin, salt, garlic powder, black pepper and white vinegar. The meat is browned in a skillet, then simmered slowly in orange juice, water, minced onion and the reserved marinade. The juices are thickened slightly before serving. Rice or sweet potatoes are traditional accompaniments.

AJACO CON COMINO

(Cumin Chicken Stew)

- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic
- Water
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 3 pounds chicken parts
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots
- 1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, crushed
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 3/4 teaspoon salt

Low sodium

needn't mean tasteless

Many Americans these days are being urged to cut back on their sodium intake — one of the most important of these reasons being the high cost of high blood pressure. Luckily, however, giving up excess sodium doesn't have to mean giving up good taste. The test kitchen of the American Spice Trade Association has found that spices can do a lot to put enjoyment back in your mealtime. Spices themselves contain so little sodium that they can be used wherever salt has been reduced or cut out. One good idea is to keep a shaker of mixed spices at the table. Here is one blend the spice kitchen suggests: 2 1/2 teaspoons each of paprika, garlic powder and powdered mustard, 5 teaspoons of onion powder, 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper and 1/4 teaspoon celery seed.

Anne Mathews graduates

Anne Mathews, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Mathews, 2405 Cindy, graduated from the H. Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University in New Orleans, La., in December. Miss Mathews received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Latin American studies. Formal commencement ceremonies will be held in May.

A 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School, Miss Mathews will continue graduate studies at Tulane.

How to cover scratches

Nuts to scratches. That's right. According to a tip in the "Reader's Idea Exchange" column in the current Family Circle magazine, nut meats can quickly cover up scratches on light-toned furniture. Break the meat of a pecan or walnut in half and rub the broken edge over the scratch. The oil from the nut seeps into the scratch and darkens it just enough to hide it. Rub the scratch and the area around it with a soft clean cloth to blend the oil with the original finish.



AJACO CON COMINO — A Colombian dish — Ajaco Con Comino — contains chicken, tomatoes, corn and other vegetables and is primarily seasoned with the popular ethnic spice, cumin.

- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen corn kernels, thawed
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour

Combine onion and garlic with an equal amount of water; set aside for 10 minutes to soften. In a large skillet heat oil until hot. Add chicken; brown on all sides. Remove chicken from skillet. Discard all but 2 tablespoons of the fat in the skillet. Heat fat in skillet; add green pepper, carrots and reserved onion and garlic; saute until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 3 minutes. Return chicken to skillet. Add tomatoes, cumin, salt and black pepper; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 35-40 minutes. Add corn; continue to simmer.

covered, until chicken is tender, about 10 minutes. Transfer chicken to serving bowl. Combine flour with 2 tablespoons water. Add to sauce in skillet. Cook and stir until thickened, about 1 minute. Spoon sauce over chicken. Serve over rice, if desired.

CHANCHITO ADOBADO

(Spicy Pork)

- 2 1/2 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut into 1 1/2 inch cubes
- 1/4 cup white vinegar
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin
- 1 tablespoon ground annatto or turmeric
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 cup orange juice
- Water

- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1 tablespoon flour

Place pork in a tight-fitting bowl. Combine vinegar, cumin, annatto, salt, garlic powder and black pepper; pour over meat. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour. Strain pork, reserving marinade. Pat pork cubes dry with a paper towel. In a large skillet heat oil until hot. Add pork; brown on all sides. Add orange juice, 1/2 cup water, onion and reserved marinade; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until pork is tender, about 30 minutes. Combine flour with 2 tablespoons water. Blend into pork mixture. Cook and stir until thickened, 2 minutes. Serve over rice or with sweet potatoes, if desired. YIELD: 4 portions

TwEEN 12 and 20

Senior should set own lights-out

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Todd, 17, from San Rafael, Calif., is forced to be in bed by 10 on school nights and he thinks it's outrageous and wants to hear what the teen guest writers have to say.

Sandra Lee, 16, from Dubuque, Iowa, and Frank Gonzales, 16, who lives in Merced, Calif. will do the honors.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 17, a senior in high school and have a most unusual problem for a guy my age. My father, (an Army colonel) insists that I must be in bed with the lights out at 10 on school nights.

I think this is stupid and we are constantly at each other's throat because of this rule. I'd like to hear what you and your teen guest writers think about my dilemma. — Todd, San Rafael, Calif.

Todd: I think the rule of your being in bed with the lights out on school nights lacks insight on the part of the colonel. At your age, you should be allowed to set the time you go to bed as long as you do not annoy the rest of the family and you get up on time the next morning. — Dr. Wallace

Hi Todd: Your father must be kidding. He is practicing "overkill."

Sure, teens need proper rest, but making you be in bed at 10 is ridiculous when the teen is a high school senior.

What is your father going to do if you go away to college — have the dean see that you are in bed and have your lights out by 10? —

In Today.
Sold Tomorrow!
PHONE
263-7331

Sandra, Dubuque, Iowa.

Hello Todd: I'm 16 but in my house the best time to study is between 9-30 and 11 p.m. If I had to be in bed by 10, my grades would really suffer.

I'm sure your father thinks that he is doing the correct thing to insure that you get the proper rest, but at 17 years of age you and only you should make that decision. — Frank, Merced, Calif.

If you would like to be a guest teen writer, please write to me at Copley News Service in care of this newspaper, stating your sex and age.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 17 and a very frustrated guy. Last year I started boxing and was doing fairly well until my dad found out. He made me quit and said that I could not box while I still lived under his roof. I quit but plan to start boxing again when I turn 18.

Both my dad and I watch every boxing match that is on television together but he never makes any comment about my boxing career.

Do you think that I should tell him that I am going back into the ring when I

turn 18? — Kevin, Tacoma, Wash.

Kevin: No! Why cause an uproar and family tension now. Wait until the time comes!

Dr. Wallace: I'm a teen who has been told by my parents and teachers that I am immature. Please tell me what will happen when I'm mature? I'm not sure what mature means. — Eddie, York, Pa.

Eddie: You are mature when you think before you act, know how to make your own decisions, assume responsibilities, solve your own problems, accept help when you need it, can stay away from people and things that are harmful and when you can make realistic plans for the future.

Some people mature early, others never reach maturity.

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent, stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace in care of this newspaper.

Holder to speak



The Lamesa Baptist Association will meet today for a supper meeting in the Crestview Baptist Church, Lamesa, at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. E. R. Holder, pastor of the Key Baptist Church will bring the message.

Preparation for the Home Mission Book Study in February is underway this month on the book, "The Association."

The February meeting at the Second Baptist Church will be an Evangelistic Conference with special speakers at afternoon and night sessions.

Use calendar to jog memory

Don't depend on memory when conducting business or carrying on any transaction — like paying bills, sending for free offers or ordering merchandise — by mail. Take a tip from the "Reader's Idea Exchange" column in the current Family Circle magazine and enter each transaction on a large wall calendar hanging in your kitchen and check it periodically. This is especially helpful in verifying a payment that may have gotten lost. Also, if too much time has passed since you placed an order, you know it's time for a follow-up letter.

LITTLE GIANT

MEAT MARKET AND DELICATESSEN

OPEN: 8:30-7:00 MON.-SAT. CLOSED SUNDAY

Gooch BACON	\$1.39	1 LB.
ROUND STEAK	2.59	LB.
SIRLOIN STEAK	\$2.59	LB.
T-BONE STEAK	\$2.98	LB.
CLUB STEAK	\$2.98	LB.
ARM ROAST	\$1.89	LB.
7-BONE ROAST	\$1.79	LB.
CHUCK ROAST	\$1.49	LB.

FRESH GRADE A FRYER'S

59¢

Gooch Blue Ribbon BEEF

HALF BEEF

For Your Freezer 1.39 LB.

Hindquarter Lb. 1.59

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Cut-Wrapped-Frozen To Your Order

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ON HALF OR HINDQUARTERS WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS

BUDGET FREEZER PAKS TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
10 Lbs. Round Steak	10 Lbs. T-Bone Steak	10 Lbs. Arm Roast
10 Lbs. Center Cut Pork Chops	10 Lbs. Sirloin Steak	10 Lbs. Brisket
10 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef	10 Lbs. Sirloin Tip Steak	10 Lbs. Chuck Roast
10 Lbs. Round Roast		10 Lbs. Rump Roast
10 Cut Up Fryers		40 Lbs. Roast Pak
Total 50 Lbs.	30 LBS. STEAK PAK	All For \$69.95
All For \$79.95	All for \$79.95	

No. 4	No. 5	No. 6
10 Lbs. Rib Steak	10 Lbs. Sirloin Steak	10 Lbs. Pork Steak
10 Lbs. Round Steak	10 Lbs. Beef Roast	10 Lbs. Chuck Steak
10 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef	10 Lbs. Homemade Sausage	10 Lbs. Homemade Sausage
10 Lbs. Cut Up Fryers	10 Lbs. Ground Beef	10 Lbs. Ground Beef
10 Lbs. Homemade Sausage	10 Pork Steak	10 Lbs. Cut Up Fryers
10 Lbs. Sliced Slab Bacon	50 Lbs.	10 Lbs. No. 1 Slab Bacon
60 Lbs.		60 Lb. Economy Pak
All For \$95.95	For \$85.95	\$79.95

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WHITE FRENCH WHEAT SOURDOUGH DINNER ROLLS

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Right now you can cash in on your favorite chips. We'll give you 10¢ off the price of your next purchase of great tasting Morton's Potato Chips or Morton's Ridgies. With Morton's you get only a pure, natural potato taste. So pick up the potato chips with the great potato taste. Pick up Morton's and bag yourself an easy 10¢.



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RETAILER: Borden will redeem this coupon for its face value, plus 7¢ for handling when submitted as part payment for any package of Morton's 6 oz. size or larger. Any sales tax must be paid by the customer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Coupons must not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted. Good only in continental U.S.A. Cash value 1/10 of one cent for payment made to Borden, Inc., P.O. Box 1700, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Redemption on other than products specified constitutes fraud. Coupon expires July 31, 1981.

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NYLON KITCHEN TOOLS FOR non-stick and other fine quality cookware.

NYLON BASTING SPOON
You'll use it many ways
from stove to table!

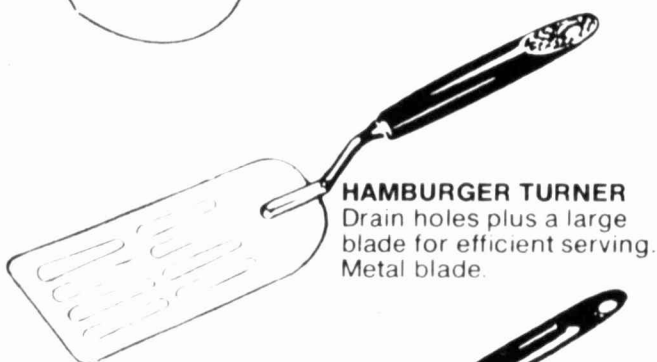


NYLON PANCAKE TURNER
Extra large size to turn
pancakes with one flip.

SLOTTED MIXING SPOON
Use for stirring, and
for serving. Metal blade.



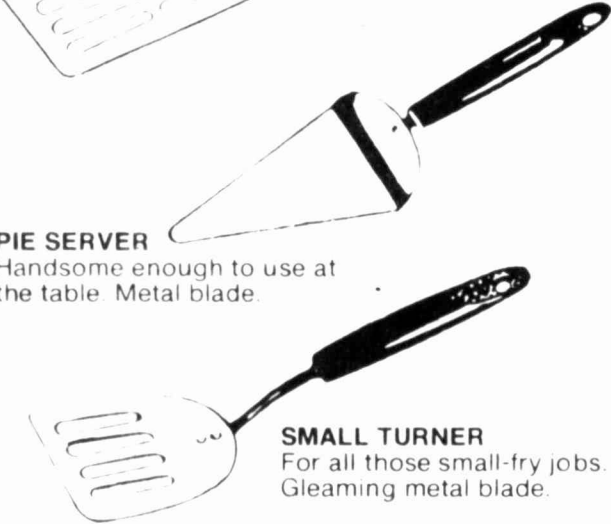
JUMBO PANCAKE TURNER
for those super-sized
round hot-cakes. Metal blade.



HAMBURGER TURNER
Drain holes plus a large
blade for efficient serving.
Metal blade.

PIE SERVER

Handsome enough to use at
the table. Metal blade.



SMALL TURNER
For all those small-fry jobs.
Gleaming metal blade.

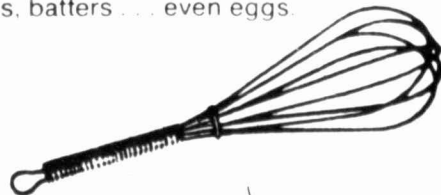


PAPER TOWEL HOLDER
All metal with sparkling
chrome finish!



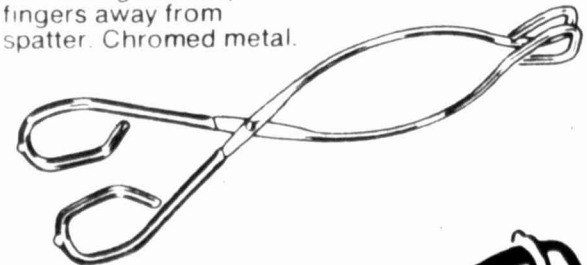
PIZZA CUTTER
Stainless steel cutter blade
makes short work of cutting

EGG WHISK
8" long. Chromed metal whisk
for sauces, batters ... even eggs.



LONG TONGS

10 1/2" tongs to keep
fingers away from
spatter. Chromed metal.



ICE PICK
Handy all-around
gadget with ice
crusher cap.
Wood handle.

EKCO KITCHEN HELPERS

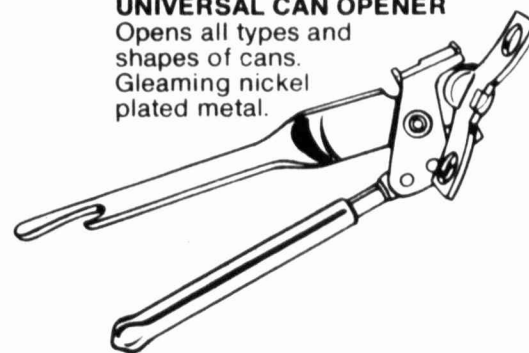
88¢ SALE!

Versatile kitchen helpers that will make your every kitchen task easier. Choose from kitchen tools, gadgets and bakeware all at savings

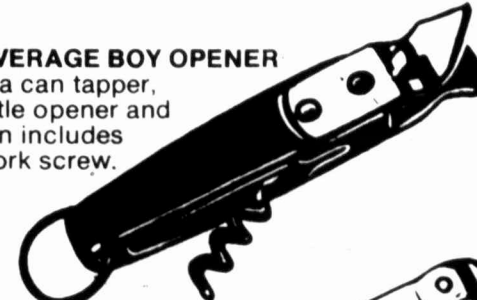
FRUIT & BUTTER BALLER
Makes large and small balls
for parties and everyday dishes.



UNIVERSAL CAN OPENER
Opens all types and
shapes of cans.
Gleaming nickel
plated metal.

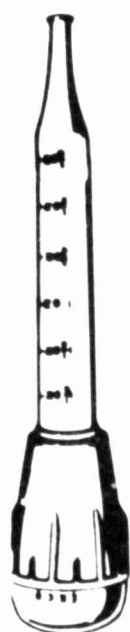


BEVERAGE BOY OPENER
It's a can tapper,
bottle opener and
even includes
a cork screw.



WAITER'S CORKSCREW
Removes corks without shredding.
Bright chrome plated steel.

HEAT RESISTANT BASTER
Rubber bulb removes
from tube for
easiest cleaning.



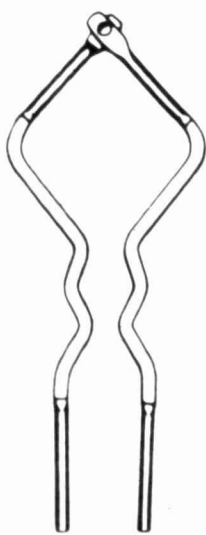
**STAINLESS
STEEL PEELER**
Peels, shreds,
scrapes, scales.
Cuts up or down.



APPLE CORER PARER
Stainless steel blade.
It peels and scrapes,
cores, too!



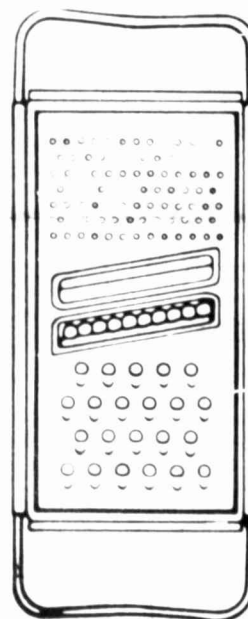
JAR WRENCH
Opens jars, bottle caps
of all sizes.
Chromed metal.



CHEESE SLICER
Slices cheese, cooked beets, eggs,
butter. Cutting wire stays sharp.

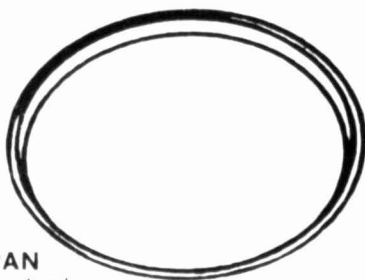


STAINLESS STEEL GRATER
Four tools in one. Grates,
shreds, slices and serrates.

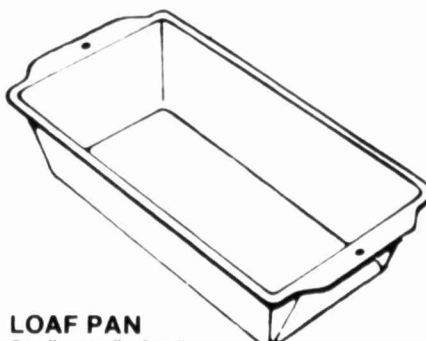


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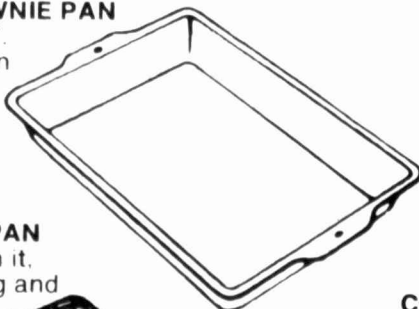
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12" diameter by
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8 1/2" x 4 1/4" x 2 1/2".
Use it for pound cake, etc.



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Size: 11" x 7" x 1 1/2".
Multi-purpose pan
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8" x 8" x 2". Bake in it,
put on some icing and
serve in it, too!



COOKIE SHEET
13" x 9" size with
twin grip handles for
easy handling.



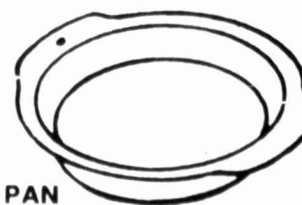
**6-CUP MUFFIN
OR CUPCAKE PAN**
Smoothly rounded corners
for easy clean-up.



PIE PLATE
9" x 1". Ideal for
your holiday and
every day treats.



ROUND CAKE PAN
Size: 8" x 1 1/2".
Buy two for a great layer cake!



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Analgesic Tablets. Foil pack
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12-ct. Pkg. **77¢**

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6-oz. Aerosol **87¢**

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Petroleum Jelly (Save 46c)
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WHITE MAGIC SPONGES
• Medium 2-count or • 1 Large
(Save up to 71c on 2) *Special!*

Pkgs. **2 59¢**

Excedrin Tablets
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• C or • D Alkaline Batteries
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Flintstone Vitamins
Chewable. With Iron
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Multiple Vitamins
Safeway Red (Save 90c)
Safeway Special!

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Great Moments of Music
Volume #2—Marches Plus
Free Arthur Fiedler Biography.

LP Album Each **\$3 49**

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Alkaline Batteries
• 9-Volt (Save \$1.00)
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2-ct. Pkg. **\$1 29** **99¢**

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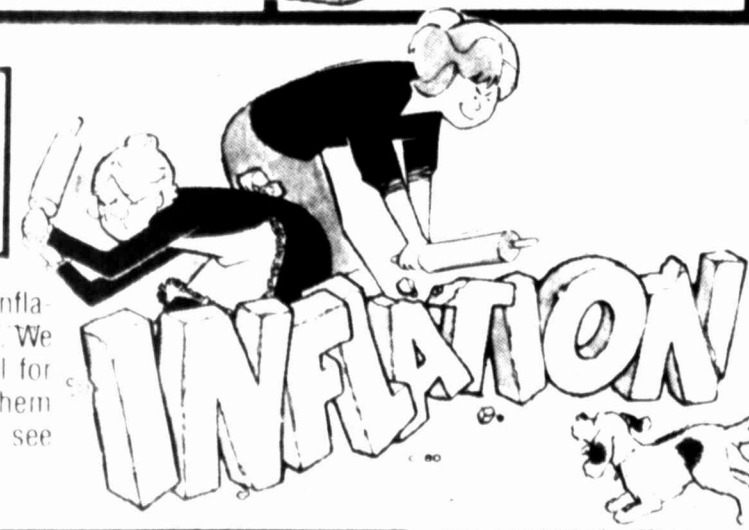
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Woman portrayed in '300 Miles for Stephanie' takes umbrage

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A woman portrayed in the television movie "300 Miles for Stephanie" says she disagrees with the way her brother and his mentally retarded child were presented.

"My brother is hardly the hero the movie made him out to be," Lydia Rodriguez said after viewing the film.

The movie NBC aired Monday night was based on a trek former San Antonio Alberto Rodriguez made in 1977 to the Rio Grande Valley to pay a "promesa" at the Shrine of San Juan.

Rodriguez said he promised the Virgin of San Juan he would make the run if his daughter, Stephanie, were allowed to live until her fifth birthday. Doctors had given the child, suffering from birth defects, little hope of living to maturity, according to the movie.

A postscript of the film said Rodriguez would make another run on Stephanie's 10th birthday, March 20, 1982, if she lives until then.

"In October 1977, the same year he completed that run, he left Stephanie in my care. He seldom came to see her, didn't contribute any money for her treatments, and now he is in California and could care less about what she is doing," said his sister, who now is Stephanie's legal guardian.

Ms. Rodriguez said although many viewers were moved to tears by the dramatization, she was not affected in that way. She said she hoped the movie was inspiring to parents of mentally retarded children.

"It's a good movie, and I guess I would have been touched by it if I didn't know the true story behind it," she said.

Ms. Rodriguez said she has cared for Stephanie, played by San Antonio T.J. Olivares in the movie, since soon after her brother was divorced. The aunt said that both of the child's parents signed the release papers.

"It was easier to get Stephanie than I thought it would be. Neither of them wanted to take responsibility for the child," she said.

Alberto Rodriguez married another woman last year and moved to California, she said.

Rodriguez was a campus policeman at the University of Texas at San Antonio, instead of with the city police as portrayed in the movie, and finished the last 25 miles of the trek to San Juan on a bicycle which was not depicted.

Ms. Rodriguez, an office manager at a credit association, said she makes

barely enough money to pay for Stephanie's treatments and day care services.

After her interview was printed Tuesday in the San Antonio News, Ms. Rodriguez said she received a telephone call from Tony Orlando, who played her brother in the movie, and his agent. She said they assured her details were being worked out with her attorney, R.A. Swenson, for a \$100,000 donation Orlando is making to the child's care.

Orlando told The Associated Press he worked from a script and was not

aware that Rodriguez completed the trek on a bicycle.

Orlando he was sticking by his commitment to donate his salary for the movie to Stephanie and hoped nothing that happened subsequent to the 300-mile trek would discourage up to 26 million people who viewed the film from believing in miracles.

In a telephone conversation Tuesday, Orlando said he talked to Ms. Rodriguez and quoted her as saying her remarks were "twisted out of context."

Later, Ms. Rodriguez said

she talked to Orlando, but refused to discuss the remarks she made in the newspaper interview about her brother.

Orlando said he did not receive final payment from NBC until Friday and assured that \$100,000 would be given for Stephanie's care when details were worked out with Ms. Rodriguez' attorney.

"It's very unfortunate if something so wonderful and beautiful turned out like that," Orlando said of Ms. Rodriguez' remarks. "We portrayed a segment of their

lives three years ago. How it is now, I don't know."

Orlando said "300 Miles for Stephanie" was presented as accurately as possible from newspaper clippings and Rodriguez' version of the run.

"I think what happened was a miracle and should be left as such," he said.

Ms. Rodriguez told the newspaper she took umbrage at the movie's depiction of Stephanie, now 8 years old.

"My Stephanie is not the vegetable that T.J. plays in the film. She doesn't lay

around all the time, doing nothing," she said.

Although the child usually needs a wheelchair to move around, she can walk with help, Ms. Rodriguez said.

"It's obvious nobody involved in that movie knows the Stephanie I know," she said. "She's pretty lively for a child in her condition. She can even hit a few tunes on

her toy piano."

Orlando and Ms. Rodriguez both said they did not know how to contact her brother.

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Eckrich - Regular or - Beef. Safeway Special!

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Grapefruit Juice Tassan Pink. Unsweetened. 46-oz. Can. 85¢

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Shareholders illegally taxed

DALLAS (AP) — Nine taxing entities have illegally taxed 49 Dallas area bank shareholders, a Dallas County jury ruled Wednesday in a decision that could cost the taxing authorities an estimated \$26 million.

The jury took less than two hours to reach its decision after the week-long trial concluded. The verdict means that the City of Dallas and Dallas County, among others, wrongfully included federal obligations and bonds in assessing taxes on bank shareholders.

The U.S. obligations are exempt from taxing under federal law, but a Texas law allows bank shareholders to be taxed because banks are exempt from certain other taxes normally levied on corporations.

Lawyers for the banks were cautiously optimistic after the verdict, noting that visiting State District Judge Jim Noble Thompson would enter the final verdict Thursday.

"Until he (Thompson) enters the verdict, we're not sure what that means about taxes," said Fletcher Yarbrough, attorney for 45 of the 49 banks in the suit.

"Our clients have said all along they won't pay the taxes because they are illegal," he said.

The estimated \$26 million in taxes from the 49 banks was due Jan. 31 to the city and county, as well as hospital, school and community college districts.

The precedent-setting case probably will be settled in appellate court, lawyers for both sides said following the ruling.

The taxing entities agreed to accept escrow payments in lieu of taxes until a ruling was handed down on the suit. But the county declined to go along with arrangement and the case went to trial.

Use of corn for gasohol may not be as economical as hoped

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year ago, when grain was selling at much lower prices, gasohol seemed to be the watchword of those who were looking at ways to use the huge U.S. corn supply.

But an Agriculture Department report says times have changed and that the use of corn as a feedstock for gasohol is not economical and that the practice is adding to food prices and to the instability of grain grain markets.

The report, issued Tuesday, is generally about the structure of American agriculture and what it sees as an impending takeover by

a relative handful of "superfarms."

It also said the growing practice of using corn to make fuel-grade alcohol has become a factor in the structure of agriculture.

The report also cited the Energy Security Act of 1980, which provides subsidies for the conversion of organic materials into fuel alcohol.

As such, the alcohol then is blended with nine parts gasoline to make gasohol. Corn is one of the organic sources.

"By subsidizing the use of corn in producing fuel energy, this program in-

directly taxes consumers of corn products — direct and indirect — to the extent that the market price of corn is increased for this purpose," the report said. "Moreover, this program adds to the instability of the price of corn."

Further, it said, "There is no doubt that the use of corn to produce fuels, as a substitute for imported petroleum, is not now cost-effective."

The report noted, however, that the expense of using corn "must be weighed against the potential cost of the disruption that would result" if oil imports were cut off.

Also, gasohol supporters argue that "the use of corn for this purpose is temporary" and that new technology will make non-food products feasible as alcohol feedstocks in the future.

"At present, however, this program has great potential for distorting the efficient use of scarce resources, adding to households' food budgets, and increasing the potential for instability in commodity markets," the report said.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, asked about the report, said he thought final decisions on corn as a fuel

source "will largely be determined by economic forces and less by government policy."

Converting corn to alcohol "when it was \$2 a bushel is one thing, but when it's \$4, it's something else," he said.

Bergland said he believed that in the long run gasohol supplies will be provided mainly "by materials that are either wasted in today's economy or are yet to be developed, such as the case of wood-fiber conversion and that corn as a feedstock is something which probably will not be on a steady line" as a source because of the

variability in grain supplies and prices.

Agriculture Department experts say the Soviet Union may be able to boost its grain acreage this year but that production probably still will fall below Moscow's 1981 target.

"Total grain area for the 1981 crop could well recover from the (311.2 million acres) estimated for this past year," department analysts said Wednesday.

But per-acre average yields over the past 10 years indicate that even if the anticipated 316.2 million acres is put into production this year, the Soviets will

call short of their goal.

"Even if 1981 crop yields approach the high side of the range, the Soviets would find it difficult to achieve the production level of 236 million tons called for in their 1981 plan," the analysts said in the monthly evaluation of Russian grain prospects. That would mark the fourth time in six years Soviet grain production has fallen below the planned level.

The report left unchanged at 185 million metric tons the department's estimate for the 1980 Soviet harvest, noting that the Russian government has yet to issue

an official production report for the crop that has been shriveled by poor weather.

The U.S. estimate is only slightly higher than the drought-ravaged harvest of 1979 and 50 million metric tons lower than the 1980 target.

The Agriculture Department also made only minor revisions in its world harvest forecasts for the 1980-1981 crop, increasing estimates in all three categories. World grain production was increased 2 million metric tons to just over 1.54 billion tons, oilseed production rose by 600,000 metric tons to 160.5 million tons and cotton production rose 100,000 bales to 64.1 million bales.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and, for example, is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The Soviet report said winter grains have been planted on about 93.8 million acres, about 2.5 million acres more than planned. But if winterkill runs at no more than normal, acreage remaining for harvest this summer will shrink to less than 71.6 million acres and yields could be affected. Winter crops were harvested from 80.3 million acres.

"While most of the winter grain crop stayed dormant, significantly reduced snow cover and freeze-thaw weather increased concern about the crops' susceptibility to winterkill," the report said.

The wet weather that plagued 1980 harvest may have reduced supplies of quality for this year's crop and its persistence into the planting season for 1981 winter crops may cause uneven crop development before it entered winter dormancy, the report said. Wet weather has also caused hallow root development that will increase vulnerability to weather extremes.

GM recalling 320,000 trucks

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is recalling 320,000 three-quarter ton and one ton trucks to install additional support braces on their braking systems, company officials say.

In announcing the voluntary recall Wednesday, spokesman Harold Jackson said 320,000 of GM's 1979 and 1980 Chevrolet and GMC trucks equipped with power brakes may have fatigue cracks in the power brake assist boosters, causing a loss of braking power when used in heavy-duty or off-road service.

GM will repair the defective braking systems free of charge. If not repaired, the booster could separate from the system, causing total braking power loss.

The problem was reported in summer 1979 after dealers checking a customer's truck noticed fatigue cracks in the booster Jackson said one accident involving the defect had been reported, but no injuries.

School roof repair voted

LORAIN — During the regularly scheduled school board meeting Monday night, board members voted to repair the roof of the vocational ed building, with materials to cost \$1,600. Work will be done by the school district.

Other action taken included storm window installation in the band director's home at a cost of \$24 per window.

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Tangerines **49¢**
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Assorted 5 to 8-Inches Each

Tangelos **49¢**
California Tangel! 1-Lb. Bag

Italian Squash **59¢**
Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Bag

Philodendron **\$3.98**
Split Leaf 8-Inch Pot Each

Sunkist Lemons **59¢**
Refreshing! 1-Lb. Bag

Green Onions **2.49**
Bunched 2-For

Dracaenas **\$3.98**
Assorted 5-Inch Pot Each

Juice Oranges **\$1.29**
4-Lb. Bag
Texas Sweet!

Red Tomatoes **79¢**
Slicers 1-Lb. Bag

Peperomias **\$1.98**
Assorted 4-Inch Pot Each

Extra Fancy!
Golden Apples
Golden Delicious Washington. Sweet!
Safeway Special!
3.99
3-Lbs. Bag



Head Lettuce **39¢**
Crisp! Safeway Special! Each

Large Avocados **3.99**
California. Safeway Special! Each

Dried Apricots **\$1.39**
8-Oz. Cello
Scotch Buy. Safeway Special!



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4-Roll Pkg. **59¢**

SAVE... 30¢

Sliced Cheese

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Snow Star Assorted Flavors
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Mrs. Paul's 2-Count. Safeway Special!

Quesorito **\$1.19**
16-oz. Pkg.
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Pie Shells **94¢**
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11.25-oz. Pkg.
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16-oz. Ctn.
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24-oz. Pkg.
Scotch Buy Assorted Flavors

Salad Olives **\$1.09**
10-oz. Jar
Scotch Buy

Paper Napkins **69¢**
140-Ct Pkg.
Scotch Buy White

Tomatoes **39¢**
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Shortening **\$1.59**
42-oz. Can
Scotch Buy Pre-Creamed

Soda Crackers **63¢**
16-oz. Box
Scotch Buy Saltines. Crisp!

Tagless Tea Bags **\$1.63**
100-Ct Pkg.
Scotch Buy

Margarine **43¢**
16-oz. Ctn.
Scotch Buy Regular Quarters

Chicken Viennas **35¢**
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Scotch Buy

Chili with Beans **73¢**
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Scotch Buy

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5-Lb. Bag
Scotch Buy

Golden Corn **37¢**
16-oz. Can
Scotch Buy Cream Style or Whole Kernel

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Scotch Buy Tender & Tasty!

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4-oz. Can
Scotch Buy Ground

Mac & Cheese **25¢**
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49-oz. Box
Scotch Buy No Phosphates

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20-Ct Pkg.
Booth Best Butter

Fish Sticks **1.23**
10-oz. Pkg.
Keebler

Fudge Stripes **1.23**
10-oz. Pkg.
Keebler

Deluxe Grahams **1.23**
10-oz. Pkg.
Keebler

French Fries **1.23**
10-oz. Pkg.
Keebler

Parmesan Cheese **1.23**
10-oz. Pkg.
Keebler

Cheese Food **1.23**
10-oz. Pkg.
Keebler

Ralston Instant Cereal **79¢**
10-oz. Box
Keebler

Tomato Catsup **\$1.55**
44-oz. Jug
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5:00 p.m. Friday — Too Late

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1 Saver
5 Bible book
9 Unkempt
13 Sharpen
14 Rain and
16 Man of the
17 Movie dog
18 French
19 Entrance
20 Certain
23 Consumed
24 Bitter herb
25 Fresh set
28 — Fein

DOWN

31 Priestly
34 Racetrack
35 Lookout
36 Golf ball
37 Nonstop
41 Siamese
42 Certain
43 Teen's
44 Agatha
45 Favor
46 Peak
47 Came upon
48 Auditor

ACROSS

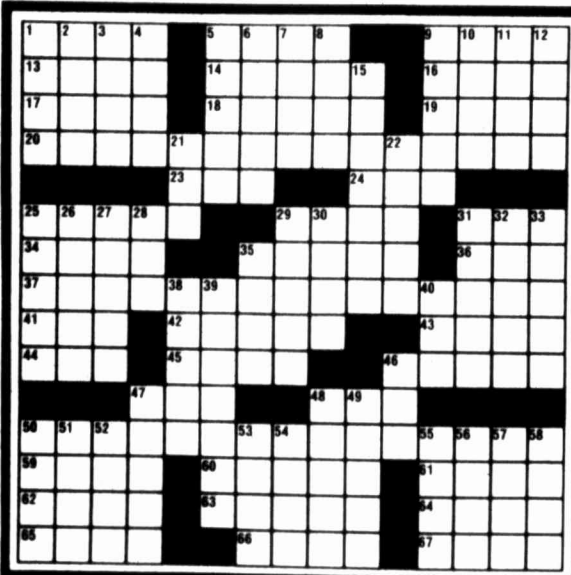
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1-15
16-30
31-45
46-60
61-75
76-90
91-105
106-120
121-135
136-150
151-165
166-180
181-195
196-210
211-225
226-240
241-255
256-270
271-285
286-300



DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH STEW... BY THE TIME YOU GET IT ALL SORTED OUT, IT'S COLD!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We learned how to make an A in real grown-up writing."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 16, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning hours are ideal for accomplishing much in career matters. Maintain a cheerful manner and be more thoughtful of others. A good opportunity now to express your skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Getting an early start is the best way to make the most of this day since good influences are now operating.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain the data you need that will help you keep promises you have made. The evening can be a very happy one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come to a better understanding with an associate and make the future brighter for both of you. Avoid extravagance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have greater income in the days ahead. Cooperate more with co-workers and improve relations.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your intuition in handling a financial matter and get excellent results. This can be a particularly fine day for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve conditions at home and have more harmony there. The planets are most favorable for getting ahead now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy communicating with others and get excellent results. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be especially careful in the handling of finances today to avoid losses. Take no chances with your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to plan wisely so that you can realize your personal aims. Handle problems in a practical way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make confidential plans to gain a cherished aim, be it personal or in business. Strive to be more prosperous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek the company of friends who can do the most for you now and in the future. Handle business matters wisely.

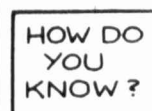
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take extra time to put your business affairs in better order. Adopt a more logical outlook on life and be more practical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be born with a love of life, freedom and justice, but must be taught early that this can only be achieved through obeying rules and regulations that are wise, so give a good education and success is bound to follow.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

© 1981, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY

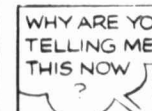
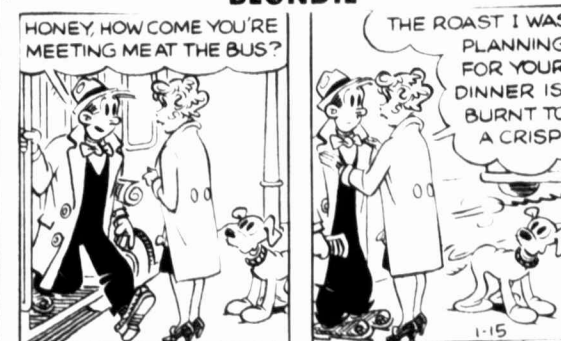


HOW DO YOU KNOW?



I ALWAYS CARRY A GET-WELL CARD

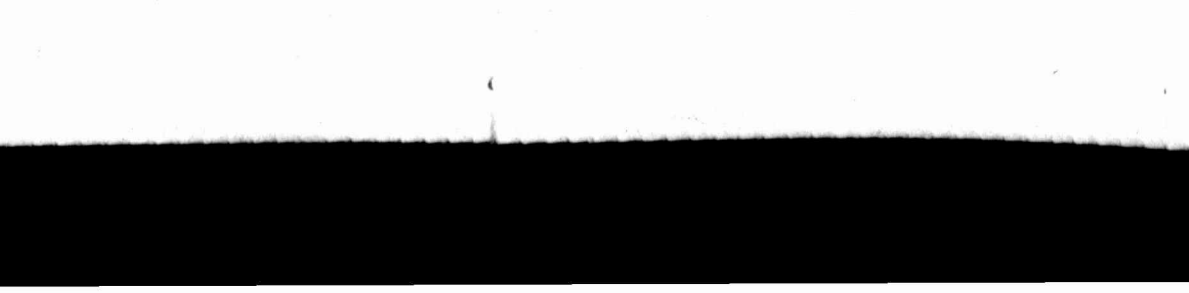
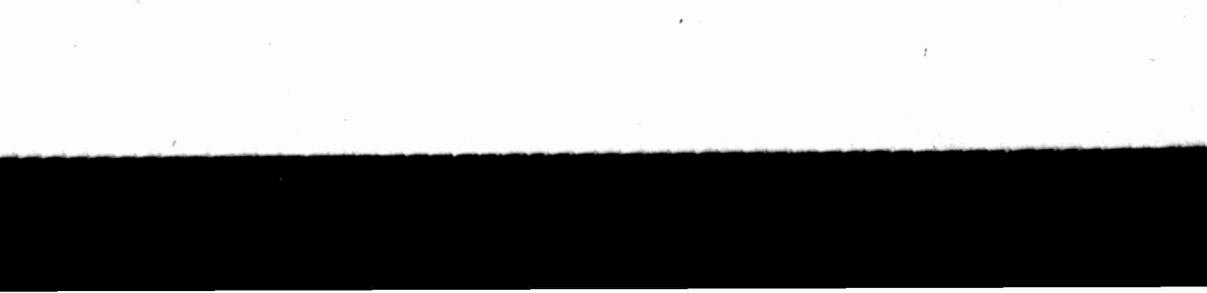
BLONDIE



WHY ARE YOU TELLING ME THIS NOW?



SO YOU WON'T BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU GET HOME



Bi RE Big Spring

REAL ESTATE
Business Prop
Houses For Sale
Lots For Sale
Mobile Home
Forms & Ranc
Acreage For
Wanted To Bi
Resort Proper
Misc. Real Es
Houses To W
Mobile Home
RENTALS
Bedrooms
Room & Bath
Furnished Ag
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263-7331

AID TO MILLIONS

Big Spring Herald Classified

263-7331

CLASSIFIED ADS

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 15, 1981



SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS

Patti Horton, Broker 263-2742
Janelle Britton, Broker 263-6892
Janelle Davis 267-2656

NEW CARPET AND PAINT
2 bedroom near college, single garage, large kit. No down to vets. Great choice. Terms.

EASY ASSUMPTION ON MORRISON
3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath — storage bldg, fresh paint, paper, earthenware carpet. DW, no approval needed in 10% loan. 30%.

THIS HOME RATES "A"
Well decorated 3 bd, 2 bath, featuring sunny bit in kit-din combination, cent. ht. ref. air, 2 carports, 2 private patios in fenced yard. 30%.

LARGE FAMILY & LOW INCOME
3 bedroom home with living and separate dining. Only \$12,000 total.

COAHOMA
3 bd, 2 bath mobile on one acre just outside Coahoma. Special features make this a special home.

COUNTRY LIVING
Beautiful scenic lots, acreage. Many lots adjoining Country Club. Silver Heels. Composture Estates.

DERICK ROAD SUPER HOME
4 bdrm 2 bath on 1 1/2 acre in Coahoma schools, water well, barn, fence and coral, all the extras.

TWO YEARS YOUNG ON APACHE
3 bdrm, 2 bath, den with fireplace, extra large corner lot, brick with all the extras. Assumable loan.

2000 Gregg — Ph. 267-3613
Hours: 9:00-5:00 — Mon.-Sat.

MLS APPRAISALS — FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Mobile Homes A-11
D & C SALES INC. & Service
Manufactured Housing
NEW-USED REPO
PARTS STORE

3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
INSURANCE
ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8831

RENTALS B

ROOMS FOR RENT color, cable, TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates, \$45 and up. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.

Bedrooms B-1
BEDROOM WITH kitchen privileges or full use of home. Call 263-8144.

Furnished Apts. B-3
ONE BEDROOM furnished garage apartment, 303 West 7th, \$125 monthly, deposit and references required, no pets. HUD welcome. 394-4743.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished one bedroom apartment, carpeted, bills paid. Call 267-8860.

OUT OF CITY LIMITS One bedroom furnished duplex apartment. For more information, call 263-7767.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Apartment. Call 267-1840 or 267-8428.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom duplex, mature adults only, no pets, deposit required. Inquire 603 Douglas.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

FOR RENT Three bedroom, one bath garage, \$250 deposit, \$300 month rent. Call 337-1404, Odessa; 3618 Calvin, Big Spring. Come by 9:00-5:00.

NOW LEASING

Sparkling — Like New — Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Houses FROM \$275 MONTH.

GREENBELT HOMES

3201 Kelly Circle
Big Spring, Texas
Sales Office (915) 263-2703
Rental Office (915) 263-2851

Unfurnished Houses B-6

THREE BEDROOMS, one bath, refrigerator, air, carpet, throughout, custom drapes, fenced backyard, refrigerator and stove furnished, \$300 month plus \$100 deposit. Must have reference. 267-2200 or 267-3281.

Mobile Homes B-1

TWO BEDROOM trailer house in Coahoma. Has washer and dryer. Call 263-6559.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

CALLING MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, P.O. Box 16, 7:00 p.m., 219 Main, work in E.A. Degree. Grover, Wayland, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge 1340, A.F. & A.M., meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Signed Verlin Knous, Gordon Hughes, Secretary.

Special Notices C-2

ALTERNATIVE TO AN UNLIMING pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free 1-800-792-1104.

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.

Is now taking applications for new car Salespersons.

Contact: Tony Ginnett
In person at 1501 East 4th.

IMMEDIATE OPENING!!

For Pressman or Trainee 40 Hours Per Week For Goss Community Webb Press

Experience Not Necessary

We Will Train

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Vacation Pay, Sick Leave, Pension

Plan, Stock Purchase Plan & More.

Must Be Mechanically Inclined &

Able To Lift Heavy Paper Rolls

Contact Bob Rogers or Dewayn Crow

263-7331

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331.

Air Conditioning	Painting-Papering
COLEMAN AUTHORIZED COLEMAN DEALER T.H.E. Heat Pump People NICHOLS Air Conditioning & Heating Service Co. Willie W. Nichols 1-915-263-3705	PAINTER, TEXTONER , partly retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me — D.M. Miller, 267-5493.
Carpentry	PAINTING, PAPERING , taping, bedding, textoning, carpenter work, vinyl repair, 25 years experience. Gilbert Paredes, 263-4965.
PAINTING, CARPENTRY , Roofing and Additions. C & C Carpentry, Big Spring, TX 79720, phone 915-267-3375.	DAMBLE PARTLOW Painting Contractors. Interior-exterior, dry wall painting, acoustical, wallpapering. 263-8504, 263-4909. We paint existing acoustical ceilings. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Concrete Work	Roofing S & I ROOFING — 20 years experience — do combination shingles plus repairs, hot jobs. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Call 263-1039 or 267-9999.
CEMENT WORK : No job too large or too small. After 3:30: 263-6491, 263-4579. B & B Cement Company, J.C. Burchett.	Septic Systems GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION. Quality Septic Systems, Backhoe, Ditcher Service, Gas, Water Lines, Plumbing Repair. 393-5224 or Arvia, 393-5321.
Cosmetics	Yard Work YARD WORK : Mowing, hedge trimming, any tree work. Day, 267-8878, night 263-0429, Buford Howell.
ASK US about Mary Kay Cosmetics. For complimentary facial, call Nancy Alexander, 263-3779, Judy Anderson, 394-4781.	20 YEARS EXPERIENCE pruning, mowing grass and hedges. Chain saw service. Call 263-1879.
Dirt Work	T & G CUSTOM Lawn Service , satisfaction guaranteed. Call (Terry or Gary Howell), 263-4345.
TOP SOIL and field dirt hauled, short dump hauls. Call 263-8007.	Welding WROUGHT IRON and welding railings, window and door guards, trailer hitches. Free estimates. Anytime 267-1380, 403 Bell.
Want Ads Will	Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331
Fireplaces	
SPRING CITY Fireplaces : Dealer for "Superior", the fireplace company. Call J.C. McBride, 263-2548 for sales and installations.	
Income Tax Assistance	
EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX Service. Call 263-7398, 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.	
Mobile Home Service	
BUCK'S MOBILE HOME SERVICE Licensed, bonded and insured. 263-4167 267-8957	

REAL ESTATE A

Business Property A-1

BUILDING FOR SALE at 701 West 6th, 2800 square feet. Call 263-7593 or 267-4492.

Houses For Sale A-2

TWO BEDROOM house (needs work) four acres in Oasis Addition. Call 263-7593 or 267-4492.

COAHOMA in excellent condition: one bedroom, one bath, carport, lots of storage. 394-4356.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre home in quiet neighborhood. Carpet, drapes, built in range, oven, dishwasher, covered patio, fenced backyard, metal storage building on lot. Garage \$32,950 with \$6,500 down. Terms at 10 percent. 263-0676.

BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE
NEW FULLY insulated shop building, 30'x45' with 12' ceilings. 12'x18' office. Chain link fence on Lamesa Highway. Owner financed with \$5,000 down.

TWO NICE commercial lots at 22nd and Scurry — \$40,000.

7/8 ACRES cultivated land on paved corner at Lee's Store. \$700 per acre.

263-6967 267-8840

Farms & Ranches A-5

55 ACRES TEXAS hunting, trophy white tail deer, turkey, and javalina. Access to beautiful river for year around fishing and recreation. \$495 down payment, owner will finance 15 years at 8 1/2 percent interest. Call 1-800-292-7420.

Farms & Ranches A-5

BARGAIN

GOOD COTTON FARMS For Sale By Owner

1775 acres dry land. Extreme Southeast Gaines County. 25 miles Southwest of Lamesa. 2% down.

1254 acres, partly irrigated, lots of water. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, big barn. Located in Southeast corner of Gaines County.

Day 806-872-7001
Night 806-462-7972

Acreage For Sale A-6

100 ACRES, \$845 DOWN payment, \$160.55 per month. Scenic hunting country with large deer, javalina and quail. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

Resort Property A-8

21 ACRES RIVERFRONT, more than 500 feet on one of the most beautiful rivers in Texas. Building site above flood zone, \$1800 per acre, 5 percent down, 15 year financing at 8 1/2 percent interest. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

Houses To Move A-10

TWO HOUSES to be moved, 700 Johnson. Phone 267-8372.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house for rent, real nice, \$185 month. Call 263-0661.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 1 bath in furnished house, new carpet. See at 1108 East 13th.

267-5546

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267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6

Help Wanted

NEED IMMEDIATELY — Dependable person who can work without supervision in Big Spring area. We train. Write T.Y. Dick, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

HELP WANTED: full-time cashier, must be neat and dependable; experience preferred but not required. Apply in person only to Mr. Prose, Town & Country Food Store, 3104 Parkway.

PART-TIME LADIES and Men: Work from home on telephone program, earn up to \$25-\$100 per week depending on time available. Write 4207 Pasadena, Midland, 79703.

TRI-CHEM new books are out. Call Opal Jones, 393-5265.

BABYSITTER NEEDED approximately 45 hours per week for ten to twelve weeks. Kean — 3 year old and four month. **FILLED** them kept in my home. Call 263-2444.

MATURE CHRISTIAN needed for regular child care job. Must be available to stay in children's home while parents travel. Driving and dependability are required. No smokers. Call 263-2444.

MANAGEMENT TEAM

MAN AND WIFE

35-45

Years of Age

Wife experienced to work in office. Man experienced in general maintenance work.

To Apply Call:

267-5191 Or

(806) 762-5001

Monday-Friday

We are accepting applications for:

• Relief Operators

• Derrick Men

• Floor Men

On well servicing units.

Benefits include: Group Insurance, Paid Vacation, and Excellent Starting Salary.

Apply In Person Only To Our Forson Office No Phone Calls Please

AMERICAN

Well Servicing Co.

NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

Your Classified Ad Can Be Cancelled:

8:00 a.m.-

3:30 p.m.

Monday-Friday

ONLY

No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

BERG MOTOR CO.

OLDS—CADILLACS—GMS TRUCKS

is looking for 3 experienced line mechanics. One new car make ready person.

We offer good pay scale, 5 day week, profit sharing, retirement plan, 6 paid holidays, hospitalization, paid training schools, plenty of work.

COME JOIN MIDLAND'S OLDEST AND FASTEST GROWING CAR DEALERSHIP

Please apply to:

Joe Jackson, Service Manager

3205 West Wall

694-7741

563-1479

MANAGER TRAINEE

Large West Texas retail chain has an opening in Big Spring area for manager trainee. Previous retail experience required. Salary dependent on experience and ability. Excellent fringe benefits with opportunity for advancement.

If interested send resume with salary history to:

D. VAN VEEN

P.O. Box 4457

Odessa, Tx. 79760

CASHIERS

Accepting applications for cashiers. Two shifts open, from 12:00 midnight to 8:00 a.m. and from 4:00 p.m. to midnight. Company insurance, vacation, profit sharing.

Apply in person

Rip Griffin

Truck Terminal

IH-20 and US 87

Help Wanted

PROOFREADER POSITION — Are you one who enjoys reading, a good spell checker and able to type 50 wpm? If so contact Texas Employment Commission, Ad paid for by employer. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED TAX PREPARER WANTED

Hourly rate and bonus plan. Full or part-time hours.

BENEFICIAL INCOME TAX SERVICE

610 S. Gregg 267-5241

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

STUCKEY'S UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Need full time help, also clean-up boy after school.

Apply at Store

OR CALL

263-3329

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

BOOKKEEPER — previous experience necessary. Local firm. EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST — experience, good typing.

LEGAL SECRETARY — Short hand, typing, local firm. OPEN SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST — experience, good typing speed. OPEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — local Co. delivery, benefits \$650-1000.

COUNTER SALES — parts experience necessary. local OPEN DRIVER — experience, good safety record, local firm. OPEN

*** WE CURRENTLY HAVE SEVERAL JOB OPENINGS AND NEED MORE QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. SOME OF OUR POSITIONS ARE FEE PAID. THERE IS NO FEE UNTIL WE FIND YOU A JOB ***

Position Wanted

F-2

YARD WORK and tree service, hauling. Also fertilizing. Call 263-7557.

I DO all kinds of roofing. If interested contact Juan Suarez, 209 Johnson, 267-8517 or come by 506's Nolan. Free estimates. Also hot jobs — leaks on roofs.

PRUNE TREES, hauling, clean yards, hedges. Call after 12:00. 263-1667. Work on contract.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Child Care

H-2

STATE LICENSED Child Care, drop ins welcome, day or night, ages 0-12, phone 263-2019.

REGISTERED CHILD CARE — Monday thru Friday: Dry or Night. Hot, well balanced meals. Call 267-1202.

Laundry Services

H-3

WILL DO ironing, \$6.00 a dozen. Call 263-8168 after 5:00 p.m.

Farm Equipment

I-1

FOR SALE — 8 Massey Ferguson No. 41 bed planters. Call 915-397-2237 after 7:00 p.m.

Grain, Hay, Feed

I-2

IMPROVED COTTON by product pellets, with molasses. Excellent cow and sheep feed. \$2.25 50 lb. bag. 263-4437.

MISCELLANEOUS

Building Materials

J-1

HEAVY LUMBER, used, treated, 20' lengths, 2x10's, \$10; 2x8's, \$8.00. Call 263-4258 or 263-7409.

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

HAVE MORE UKC Registered Ratter puppies, \$50. Big John, 724 East 4th, 226-2263, Colorado City.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies, 8 weeks old. Females, \$125. Males \$150. Excellent bloodlines for field or show. 1st shot given. 267-7960 before 7:30 or after 6:00.

TO GOOD homes, exotic black with silver undercoat kittens, 8-weeks old. Call 267-5509 or 263-6884 after six p.m.

SIX GERMAN Shepherd puppies to give away. \$5.00 each. Call Paul 267-2541.

TO GIVE Away — GONE stored kittens, 6-weeks old. **GONE**

REGISTERED ST. Bernard, nine months old, female, \$65. Call 267-7822.

DOG SWEATERS, Collars, Leads, Grooming Needs

THE PET CORNER T WRIGHT'S

419 Main Downtown 267-8277

Pet Grooming

J-4

IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

POODLE GROOMING — do them the way you want them. Please call Ann Fritzier, 263-0670.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 6-22 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

Households Goods

J-5

FOR SALE — New, super single water bed with heater, and padded headboard and frame. Call 263-8211.

REFINISHED OAK center table, makes perfect plant stand, \$55. Hairlooms, 3rd and State.

PROVINCIAL DRESSER, lighted china cabinet, bookcase, tables, utility cabinet, chandelier, pictures, collectibles, glassware, 410 Galled.

RENT TO own — TV's, stereos, most major appliances, also furniture, CIG Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first! 117 Main, 267-5265.

Piano Tuning

J-6

PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 267-1430 or 394-4464.

PIANO TUNING and repair. No waiting for service from out of town! Locally owned and operated. Prompt service! Don Tolle, 263-8193.

Musical Instruments

J-7

LIKE NEW Lowrey organ, cost new \$3000, will take \$1000 and good used piano or \$1500. 267-6892.

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 South Danville, Abilene, TX. Phone 672-9781.

BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new, used. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discount. McKiski Music Co.

Garage Sale

J-10

GARAGE SALE: Friday-Sunday, 2001 South Monticello, air conditioner, sewing machine, clothes and miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE — 2704 Larry, Saturday only 9:00-5:00! Freezer, furniture, etc.

Miscellaneous

J-11

ENCORE, 601 MAIN presents a real sale! Children's junior coats \$5.00-\$8.00. Name brand NEW junior clothes \$4.00-\$8.00. Sweaters, pants, dresses — a fraction of other's prices. ENCORE.

I WANT to buy crib, high chair, playpen, car bed, nursery accessories and etc. Call 263-0017 or 263-8291.

FOR SALE, one 42 gallon electric water heater, new, 85 gallon, new capacity air pressure tank, 135 T-type steel tank, 4 ton Sears refrigerator, mobile home, 398

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Wayne T.V. RENTALS

T.V. STEREO APPLIANCES

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SPECIAL

See us before you buy your herbicide

TREFLAN

New 2x2 1/2 gal. carton \$142.60

5 Gallon can \$141.72

30 Gallon Drum \$830.90

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Miscellaneous

FIBERGLASS CAMPER shell for 1971 or 1972 El Camino, \$250; 280', 4' security fence with 12' gate, \$500; commercial type cooler with 2 sliding glass doors, like new, \$850. Call 915-565-3446.

CUSTOM CUT firewood, by the cord or rick. Mesquite, 900, oak, \$115. Call 263-7015 after 8:00 p.m.

FRESH COUNTRY whole hog sausage, 2 lb. bags, will deliver. 1976 Dodge 1/2 ton super cab pickup, 267-1103.

RED WIGGLER fishing worms — wholesale, retail. Omar Cashion, Gail Route, Box 261, Big Spring, 263-8557.

SEWING MACHINE repair: years of experience, all work guaranteed. Call Bill, 263-4339.

THREE NCR ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTERS

Have 8-departments, automatic tax computation. Have been under constant maintenance, in excellent condition.

Call 267-5533

Ask For Don or C.G.

Antiques

J-13

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Odessa, Ector County Coliseum Jan. 16-17-18, Fri.-Sat. 1-9 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m. Nation's top dealers!

Continental Shows, Ltd.

AC 806-622-0727

Wanted To Buy

J-14

WILL PAY top prices for good used televisions, \$75; Ramada Inn, 267-6303.

GOLD AND silver, class rings, wedding bands, etc. Highest prices by permanent resident. Call 267-2885 for appointment.

TV & Radio

J-17

FOR SALE: used Zenith 19" color television, \$75; Ramada Inn, 267-6303.

Stereos

J-18

NEW CRAIG 8 track stereo component player with fast forward, walnut case, \$60; Magnavox stereo cassette component player also walnut, \$25. 263-3698.

Mat.-Handl. Equip.

J-19

FORKLIFTS, PALLET jacks, conveyors, shelving and materials handling equipment. Forklift Sales Company, Midland, Texas 684-4007.

AUTOMOBILES

K-1

Motocycles

K-1

HURRY DON'T be late for the Early Bird Special. Get up to (\$800) in free Harley gear with purchase of new Harley Davidson motorcycle. Don't be late. The Early Bird Shop, at The Harley Davidson Shop, 908 West 3rd, phone 263-2322.

Jenrette's lawyer not worried

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — An attorney for former Rep. John Jenrette says he's not worried by reports that \$1,300 of the \$25,000 found in Jenrette's closet may have been Abscam payoff money.

"Now, if they had found \$5,000 or \$8,000, it would have bothered me," Kenneth Robinson told The State. "Of course, I would have preferred that none of it had been found. But I think it is explainable."

Jenrette, who said during his trial that he had taken no money, was convicted Oct. 13 of taking \$50,000 from undercover agents in the FBI's Abscam operation. The money was not recovered.

His conviction is under appeal and he has not been sentenced.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: three bedroom, two bath home on 4050 Vicky. For more information, call 267-7049.

10 ACRES WITH road right of way. Owners will finance. Call after 5:00 p.m. 263-8914.

15 ACRE TRACT in Silver Heels on paved street, good well. Call 756-3720, Stanton.

NEWLY DECORATED one bedroom, gas and water paid. Mature single person or couple. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496 or inquire at 1704 Johnson.

INSIDE SALE: 603 Linda Lane (off East 4th), girls' clothes, toys, cookware, adult coats in excellent condition, miscellaneous. Saturday only.

MOVING SALE — 2508 Central, Saturday, baby, children, adults clothes, Avon, toys, plaster, suitcases, pictures, craft supplies.

FOR SALE — 142 gallon electric water heater, new; 85 gallon new capacity air pressure tank; 4 ton Sears refrigeration unit for mobile home. 398-5403.

1975 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, chrome wheels, new tires, 4 speed, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. 393-5348 or 267-7208 after 5:00.

1978 TOYOTA CELICA lift back, AM, FM tape, air conditioner, excellent condition. 54,999. 263-2665.

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VERY COLD IN FLORIDA — Record breaking cold hit Florida today, causing at least two deaths and endangering the citrus crop. Here, Jane Sain (L) and Judy

Lyles check their garden as icicles form on a rope fence that surrounds the area in St. Petersburg.

'Fight Back' may be a better name for Snyder-Barrett's 'Tomorrow'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC insists it is only coincidental that Burbank's Studio 5, in which Rona Barrett tapes her portion of "Tomorrow Coast to Coast," is known as the "Fight Back" studio. That's where consumer reporter David Horowitz tapes his syndicated show, "Fight Back."

Of course, But Miss Rona, making her reunion appearance with Tom Snyder in a slightly revised "Tomorrow" this week, might well be in a fighting mood if things continue as they began Monday night.

This was supposed to be the kissed-and-made-up edition of Tom & Rona, Tom & Rona of the Great Understanding.

It will be remembered that the original edition of "Tom & Rona" suffered from a loose format. That is, Tom did the show in New York with Rona in Burbank, but the structure didn't mandate a certain amount of time to be shared between the two

stars. This allowed Tom to sort of "forget" to cut to Rona a time or two, leaving her in a dead Burbank studio and leaving himself with the entire show.

Rona accused Tom of not wanting to share. Tom's agent said "It's his show." They fussed and fussed until you thought there would be no "Tomorrow." In fact, there wasn't, for a couple of weeks.

Then NBC worked a truce between its two stars, brought in a new producer, a new set for Rona, and renamed the show "Tomorrow Coast to Coast."

As it is now, Snyder tapes his show in New York, leaving a hole in it to be filled by Rona in Burbank.

It can be reported that Miss Rona arrived for her portion of the new "Tomorrow Coast to Coast" Monday night in the spirit of detente. She went through her taped segment a few times, retaking until it was perfect, then joked a bit and

wished for the best.

Oh, she did suggest "there might be a problem" with the way it's now set up; that is, the fact that she has to squeeze her portion of the show into the time slot that Snyder and his New York crew leave her. But she said, "I'm here to try it and we'll have to hope it works. We'll see tonight."

I hope Rona didn't see Snyder was playing the bad little boy on Monday, giving Miss Rona the rib all the way from New York. One of his guests was Mr. Blackwell,

the designer famous for his "10 Worst Dressed" lists.

Mr. Blackwell, no student of diplomacy, thought fit to mention that Miss Rona was on his all-time worst dressed list.

Meanwhile, back in the "Fight Back" studio, Rona was unaware of Tom's antics. She innocently taped her piece, and left the studio.

Asked Tuesday whether she thought the present setup might continue as it is for a bit, she said, "I'd say for a little bit is the correct terminology."

Army National Guard Building bids sought

COLORADO CITY — Monday night's City Council meeting included action on a number of agenda items which included a decision to vote to advertise for bids on the Army National Guard Building which formerly housed the dress factory.

Council members also voted to advertise for bids on digging a landfill trench, awarded the city's depository to The City National Bank, and agreed

to purchase airport insurance.

The council also agreed to increase the fees paid to veterinarian Dr. Larry Helms for housing dogs picked up by the animal warden, high school senior Jim Baum.

Concluding the meeting, City Manager Brenda Tarter noted she had received five applications for the vacant slot of police chief.

Forsan schools offer homestead exemptions

Applications for homestead exemptions to be applied to the 1981 school tax rolls of Forsan schools were mailed to all persons who had a homestead exemption on the 1980 tax roll. These applications should be completed and returned by mail or brought to the Forsan Independent School District Tax Office not later than April 1, 1981.

All persons are entitled to receive an exemption of \$5,000 from the market value of their residence homestead for 1981 school tax purposes.

In addition, all persons who are 65 or older on Jan. 1, 1981, or are under a disability for purposes of payment of disability benefits under the Federal

Old-Age Survivors and Disability Insurance on Jan. 1, 1981, or whose disability falls within the definition of disability found in the Federal Old-Age Survivors and Disability Insurance Act as of Jan. 1, 1981, are also entitled to an additional exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of their residence homestead for the purpose of 1981 school taxes.

Proof of age or of disability is required for the \$10,000 exemption.

Application forms are available in the school tax office for anyone not receiving an application by mail. This would include new residents, persons who have a different homestead this Jan. 1 than they did last Jan. 1, and any others who were eligible but did not receive the exemption last year.

New applicants are required to furnish to the Forsan Tax Office proof of ownership of property to be exempted.

The same law which created these homestead exemptions specifies that these exemptions can be granted only if a valid application is filed with the school tax office by April 1, 1981.

Cowboy says mechanical bull greatest thing since popcorn

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Blackwood who has roped, rode or thrown just about every kind of rodeo animal says that the mechanical bull dumping urban cowboys at a Pasadena, Texas, honky tonk is the "greatest thing since popcorn."

Blackwood, the nation's fifth-ranked rodeo cowboy, testified Wednesday that "El Toro," the whirling, bucking mechanical marvel made famous by actor John Travolta in the movie "Urban Cowboy," completely revolutionized the rodeo profession.

Moreover, bull designer Joe D. Turner and manufacturer Gilley's Enterprises Inc. argue that the movie and their device have inspired a craze in cowboy bars from coast to coast.

And they are asking a federal court jury to stop three Houston competitors from infringing on their patent rights at a time when barroom bronc busters are paying to be thrown unceremoniously from the lifeless, gyrating demon.

However, the defendants — Buck N Broncos Inc., Southwest Rodeo Enterprises Inc., and Texas Rodeo Bulls Inc. — maintain the patent is invalid and that Gilley's is simply trying to monopolize the market in the nightclub rodeo circuit.

Blackwood, who claims to have ridden "El Toro" thousands of times, testified Wednesday that it was "common knowledge" in the rodeo industry that Gilley's machine is the best rodeo training device.

The husky Texas cowboy said the mechanical bull, which has controls to adjust the speeds on the bucking and spinning motors, simulates a rodeo animal better than any other

training machine and makes it easier to teach a rider how to move on a bucking animal.

Defense attorneys argue that the patent is invalid because Turner's device was not the first. Instead, they contend Sam Reeves of Garland, Texas, invented and patented a mechanical bull before Turner patented his device in 1975.

But Turner, 59, a Corrales, N.M., inventor, disputed the defense claims and testified Wednesday that Reeves got a patent on a rodeo device five months after purchasing a mechanical bull from Turner.

The inventor told the six jurors he had seen a "toy" Reeves had designed in the mid-1970s, but he said the model "had a rocking motion, no complex controls and was mounted on a post."

In a deposition read into the record Wednesday, Reeves said he got the idea to build the "ultimate" in rodeo training machines ... one that bucked, spinned and simulated rodeo animals. He said he completed a full-sized model of the device in the early 1970s, but was dissatisfied with his in-

vention because it was dependent on air for power.

Turner testified that several months after he sold Reeves a bull on credit, he received a letter from Reeves.

The letter said Reeves had obtained a patent on a bull — "he didn't say if it was this bull, a live bull or which bull" — and proposed the two men go into business, Turner testified.

Instead, Turner said in 1979 he sold Gilley's — the Pasadena nightclub — that bills itself as the largest honky tonk in the world — "sole rights" to manufacture and sell the bull for \$35,000 and royalty payments of \$35 a bull.

Gilley's reported that in less than two years it sold about 400 bulls for \$1 million.

Country-western singer Mickey Gilley — who owns the Pasadena honky tonk — says "the fanfare over the suit may be worth a song." At the very least, the entertainer who admits "to a big interest" in the mechanical bull is expected to take the stand sometime after the trial resumes Friday in U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals' courtroom.

Allen's enlistment in Army entitles him to \$2,500 bonus

Kris Dwayne Allen, a senior at Forsan High School, has taken advantage of the Army's new, free Veteran's Educational Assistance Program (VEAP).

According to Sgt. 1st class Monte Cleveland, Big Spring Army recruiter, Allen has enlisted in the Army for four years as a Special Forces radio operator and scored in the top half of the Armed

Forces Qualifications Test. This entitles him to a \$2,500 cash bonus for volunteering for a critical skill, and to the free non-contributory VEAP fund of \$8100 plus an additional \$6000 educational bonus for a total of \$14,600 for his future education.

Allen, son of Rocky and Gina Allen of Big Spring, enlisted under the Delayed Entry Program and will leave for basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. on Sept. 8, 1981. After he completes advanced training as a radio operator at Fort Gordon, Ga., he will be assigned to Fort Bragg, N.C.

For information about the Army's new Veteran's Educational Assistance Program, contact Sgt. Cleveland at 109 E. Third St. or by calling 915-267-5249.

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HOYLE NIX AND THE
WEST TEXAS COWBOYS
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Saturday Night Jan. 17th
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CINEMA
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9:20
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RITZ TWIN
7:00-9:00

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R-70 7:10-9:25
GENE WILDER
RICHARD PRYOR
STIR CRAZY

CINEMA 7:00-9:00
Even if you didn't love her last movie, that's no reason to try to kill her.
Agatha Christie's
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For aim

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the window \$hopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 15, 1981

1.2 million Texans on rolls

Who will be around to defend federal food stamp program?

WASHINGTON — When conservative Republicans wage a battle against one of their favorite welfare targets this year, they may find the Democrats' opposition has disappeared.

Fort Worth cowboy club aiming for record book

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Move over Gilley's, here comes Billy Bob's Texas, a cowboy club that's not only bigger, but boasts live bull riding as well.

"We're not interested in publicity about a place that's trying to outshine Gilley's," says Spencer Taylor, a Fort Worth night club owner who is one of the partners in Billy Bob's Texas, due to open in April.

And while Taylor claims there's no effort being made to replace Gilley's under the "world's largest nightclub" section in the Guinness Book of Records, the new cowboy club will be huge — even by Texas standards.

First, Taylor says, there will be a rodeo arena in the middle of the 127,000 square-foot club that will feature live bull riding, not the mechanical moo-cow that John Travolta rode to fame in "The Urban Cowboy."

Only certified professional cowboys will be able to ride the bulls, and that suits Taylor just fine, who says the monster club will cater to "real" cowboys, not their urban counterparts.

Surrounding the ring will be bleachers that seat 500 people. Taylor says that 40 bar stations will be placed throughout the club, which can hold up to 6,000 people on a busy night.

"I started dreaming about doing this two years ago," says Taylor, who already operates several successful Fort Worth night clubs.

He thinks that bulls have become the centerpiece of the country-western craze, but knows that mechanical bulls — especially the type featured at Gilley's — are no big deal anymore.

So he thought live bulls would be nice, and then topped the idea off with a huge, life-sized mirrored bull that will swirl slowly over the 30,000 square-foot dance floor.

Plans also call for a "VIP" membership, available to members who pay a \$300-a-year fee. VIP members will be entitled to enter a "club within a club," according to Taylor, and will be able to lounge in a "quieter, more relaxed and fancier" area inside the club.

While Taylor is the most visible of the partners responsible for creating Billy Bob's Texas, he says all the backers are concerned that the western dance palace be authentic.

"It's just like Billy Bob," Taylor says, talking about the club's namesake, a 6-foot, 5-inch, 270-pound Fort Worth cowboy who has done everything from herding cattle to playing professional football.

"His father brought him to this area to watch Willie (Nelson), who used to play here. Bob Wills played here. You have to sit down here and get the feel of it, and do it

gearing up for an all-out attack on the burgeoning multi-billion federal food stamp program, which comes up for reauthorization this May.

The results will have a direct impact on many of the 1.2 million Texans who are

getting food stamps. In October 1980 Texas recipients received more than \$45 million in food stamps.

Congress number one food stamp critic, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is taking over the chairmanship of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which oversees food stamps. It is a significant boost for Helms, who has never managed to garner much support for his efforts to revamp the food stamp system.

"The program will be under attack, no doubt about it," Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, a senior member of the Agriculture Committee, said.

The question is who will be around to defend it. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the chief food stamp advocate in Congress, will be gone. McGovern chaired the Agriculture subcommittee

on nutrition and was the ranking Democrat behind outgoing Agriculture Committee Chairman Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., until they both lost in the November election.

Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, D-Ky., a consistent voting ally of McGovern on the issue, becomes the ranking Democrat on the Agriculture Committee. But he doesn't plan to rally to the food stamp cause.

"I am not going to attempt to take over McGovern's role. I will continue the same posture of supporting the program and generally looking for ways to improve it. I am certainly not going to be as vocal and strong a supporter of some aspects of the program as McGovern," he said.

"There is no question there should be some tightening," Huddleston said, adding, "Some would go further than I would go."

"We've got to take a look at whether there are not too many deductibles. I am not ready yet to say specifically which ones I would like to eliminate or reduce," Huddleston said. Congress is "going to have to look" at the proposal to reinstitute the purchase requirement.

Requiring the able-bodied to work is "a desired objective," he said. "The problem is, as I see it, designing an appropriate mechanism."

These views appear to contrast with Huddleston's voting record. Huddleston has nearly always voted against Helms reform bills. In fact, Helms' views have been shared by only a small minority of extremely conservative members of the Senate.

Huddleston aide Tom Little denied that his boss has shifted his views on food

stamps. "I don't want you to read into this what you would call a shift of concern about people who are needy," Little said. "What he's saying probably is he still has the concerns he had. He also realizes and assumes we have to do a better job of bringing some of the programs that have escalated in the last two to three under control."

Regardless of economic woes, Helms has said the \$11 billion estimated cost of food stamps for fiscal 1981 covering 22 million Americans is too high.

In a recent North Carolina newspaper article, Helms lashed out at the program.

"Most of the excessive costs and mushrooming growth of the food stamp program have come about simply because far too many people who do not deserve food stamps are receiving them," he wrote.

Helms' staff say he is considering several changes:

—Reinstitution of the "purchase requirement." This was dropped in 1979, and critics blame that for the explosive growth in benefits since.

Under the requirement, food stamp recipients paid \$30 for each \$100 in benefits.

—Removal of duplication in other aid programs.

—Curbing of deductions. Deductions are allowed for childcare, rent, transportation to and from work, utilities and for elderly recipients, medical costs.

—Adding a requirement that the able-bodied work for their food stamps.

—Turning the program over to states through block grants.

Observers say the fate of these proposals will remain hazy until the Reagan administration outlines its views and the Senate finishes

its reshuffling.

Another key figure in the new Senate will be Dole, who has been more friendly to the program than his otherwise conservative record would indicate. Dole has teamed

with McGovern on key food stamp legislation.

"I'll be playing a leading role in the program, but whether it be the same thing that McGovern would have advocated, probably not."

I'm realistic enough to know that we're going to have to restrain the growth of that program just as we've restrained the growth of every other program around here."

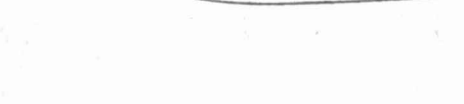
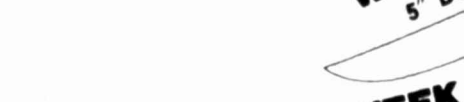
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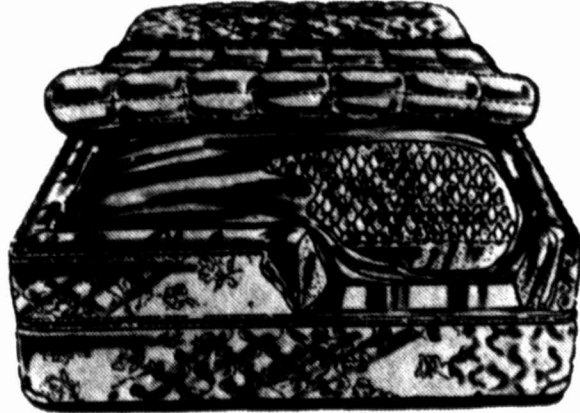
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Review shows U.S. cotton exports accounted for forty percent of world's cotton trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new review by the Agriculture Department shows that U.S. cotton exports last year accounted for about 40 percent of all the world's cotton trade.

Exports by the world's leading producing countries were a record of nearly \$22.7 billion in 1979-80, up from 19.6 billion the previous year.

Of that amount, U.S. exports accounted for more than 9.2 billion bales, the most shipped to foreign buyers since 1926-27, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service says in a year-end review. That was up from about 6.2 billion bales in 1978-79.

"Other countries sharing in the expanded trade include Pakistan, India, Argentina, Colombia and Egypt," the report said.

But the United States was the leading exporter by far, according to the figures. The Soviet Union was a distant second with exports of 3.7 billion bales.

"In spite of a record 1979 cotton crop, the USSR cotton prices were not competitive during most of 1979-80," the report said. "Shipments from the USSR apparently declined slightly."

China was the biggest buyer of U.S. cotton, taking some 2.3 billion bales.

While China continues to be a large customer, cotton orders so far in 1980-81 total less than 1.4 billion bales. And the U.S. export total is far below the 53-year high set last marketing year.

According to the department's latest projections, cotton exports this season are expected to be about 5.5 billion bales, down by more than 40 percent.

The 1980 harvest was reduced severely by drought and other problems to about 11.1 billion bales — from 14.6 billion in 1979.

Thus, the experts say, the tight U.S. supply and relatively high prices are limiting exports this year.

If they haven't done so already, producers soon will be making decisions on how much cotton to plant for this year's harvest, which will be part of the supply in 1981-82.

In some areas where corn and soybeans compete for acreage, prices of those commodities and the outlook for the year ahead will have a lot to do with how much cotton is planted this spring.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In terms of the government's animal health activities, 1980 was a bad year for birds. A disease caused thousands of them to be killed and threatened millions more, including the nation's poultry flock.

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, a regulatory agency in the Agriculture Department, said an outbreak of exotic Newcastle disease last April eventually led to the destruction of more than 30,000 birds at 550 locations.

in 45 states before it was curbed.

In all, it cost about \$2.8 million to stamp out the disease, said Pierre A. Chaloux, deputy administrator of the service, as the agency calls itself.

"But it was worth it," he said. "If this foreign disease became established in this country it would cost the poultry industry — and, ultimately, consumers — an estimated \$400 million a year."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stockpiles of hay this winter

are at their lowest level in four years, the Agriculture Department says.

As of Jan. 1, according to the Crop Reporting Board, hay stocks on farms were estimated at 92 million tons, down 15 percent from the record high of 108.2 million tons a year earlier.

Officials said that was the lowest Jan. 1 inventory of hay stocks since 1977.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growers of extra long-staple cotton have approved for the 28th consecutive year

federal marketing quotas for their 1981 crop.

Of 854 ballots cast in a mail referendum last month, 733 were for quotas and 121 against, an approval of 85.8 percent for continuing quotas on ELS cotton, as the department calls it. A majority of at least two-thirds is required for quotas to be approved.

The only ELS cotton grown in the United States is in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Out of a total 1980 cotton crop currently estimated at 11.1 million bales.



DO-IT-YOURSELF MOBILE — Joe Tupy of Owatonna enjoyed a winter spin on the ice of Lake Kohlmeier last week utilizing a motorcycle engine fitted to a handmade frame. It plys the surface of area lakes at speeds approaching 60 miles per hour and was built from parts which cost about \$75, excluding the engine.

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TOP ROUND Steak \$2.79
USDA Choice Heavy Beef.
Safeway Special!

ROUND Roast \$2.88
USDA Choice Heavy Beef.
Safeway Special!

Hen Turkeys 79¢
or - Toms. Manor House. Over 9-Lbs. USDA Insp. Graded 'A'!

Chicken Hens 79¢
Frozen Under 7-Lbs. USDA Insp. Graded 'A'!

Fish Steaks \$1.49
Frozen. Safeway Special!

SLICED Liver \$0.99
Skinned & Deboned. USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate.
Safeway Special!

Beef Short Ribs \$1.09
USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate.
Safeway Special!

Taco Filling \$1.89
Jimmy Dean. 16-oz. Pkg.
Safeway Special!

Mexican Sausage \$1.19
Hot Links. Safeway Special!

Luncheon Meat 69¢
Safeway Sliced - Beef Bologna - Cooked Salami - Spiced - Olive - Pickle.
Safeway Special!

Sliced Ham \$1.69
Safeway Cooked. 6-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Salami \$1.49
Safeway Special!

Sliced Bologna \$1.59
Safeway Special!

Variety Pack \$1.98
Safeway Special!

Eckrich Ham \$1.49
Safeway Special!

Smok-Y-Links \$1.45
Safeway Special!

Alpha Phi has party

The Alpha Phi Delta, a new organization, held their second meeting Dec. 23 in the home of Jeanne Newton, immediately following a pizza party at the Pizza Inn.

A report was given on the bake sale held the previous week-end. Pledge training was conducted by Cindy Jones, vice-president.

Tonita Reid and Marksy Brashears presented the program on "Natural Science in Our World."

The highlight of the evening was the opening of gifts from Secret Sisters.

Astros ink with new radio station

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros have signed a three-year agreement with Radio Station KENR-AM to broadcast the team's games over a network that last year included 34 stations.

KENR paid the Astros \$1.2 million, outbidding several other stations, including Radio Station KPRC, which had broadcast Astros' games throughout its 19-year history.

Art-Elliott, Astros director of broadcasting, said other stations, including KULF and KTRH, showed interest in broadcasting the games "but after quite a bit of soul-searching, we decided on KENR."

Gene Elston, who has handled Astros play-by-play throughout the team's history, and Dewayne Staats, will remain as the broadcast crew. Former Astros 20-game winner Larry Dierker also will continue as a color commentator.

Boneless Hams \$1.79
Smok-A-Roma. Delicious! Water Added. Safeway Special! (Half Hams — Lb. \$1.98)

Eckrich Sausage \$2.25
Regular Smoked or - Polish Kielbasa Long Slick. Safeway Special!

Whole-Lb. \$1.79

Meat Franks \$1.08
Safeway Plump!

Beef Franks \$1.18
Safeway Plump!

Armour Hot Dogs \$1.29
Armour's Star - Meat or - Beef - Sliced. Safeway Special!

Oscar Mayer Franks \$1.69
Meat - Beef - Jumbo Meat - Jumbo Beef. Safeway Special!

Little Sizzlers \$1.29
Hormel Link Sausage. Safeway Special!

Miracle Whip 99¢
Salad Dressing. Safeway Special! 32-oz. Jar (Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more additional purchase excluding cigarettes.)

SAVE ... 56¢

Clorox Bleach 79¢
Liquid. Disinfects! Safeway Special! Gallon Plastic

SAVE ... 20¢

Bounty Towels 69¢
Paper. Absorbent! Safeway Special! 100-Ct. Roll

SAVE ... 16¢

Hunt's Ketchup 79¢
Rich Tomato Flavor! Safeway Special! 32-oz. Bottle

SAVE ... 28¢

Look For The Arrows For Extra Savings!

Nestea Mix 39¢
Quick & Easy! Safeway Special! 3.2-oz. Env.

Mug-O-Lunch 75¢
Assorted Flavors. Safeway Special! 2.75-oz. Pkg.

Hormel Tamales 71¢
Safeway Special! 15-oz. Can

French Dressing 85¢
Kraft. Tangy! Safeway Special! 8-oz. Bottle

Long Grain Rice 94¢
Comet Regular. Safeway Special! 28-oz. Pkg.

All Detergent \$2.84
Concentrate. Safeway Special! 84-oz. Pkg.

Money-Saving Values!

Luncheon Meat \$1.53
Spam Regular. Ready to Eat! 12-oz. Can

Tomato Sauce 41¢
Town House. 15-oz. Can

Canned Dog Food 25¢
Safeway. 15.5-oz. Can

Spray Starch 93¢
White Magic. 22-oz. Can

Campbell Soup 36¢
Cream of Chicken. 10.75-oz. Can

Check Low Prices!

Canned Milk 45¢
Lucerne Evaporated. For Cooking! 13-oz. Can

Fabric Softener \$1.25
Scotch Bury. Gallon Plastic

Dish Detergent 59¢
Trix Pink Plastic. 32-oz. Plastic

Tuna For Cats 25¢
Scotch Bury. 6-oz. Can

Picante Sauce \$1.12
Pace Spicy! 16-oz. Jar

Miller Lite Beer \$1.99
12-oz. Cans or No Return Bottles 6-Pack (Case) (\$7.96)

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Kraft Dinner 79¢
Noodles with Chicken. Safeway Special! 6.25-oz. Pkg.

Green Beans 45¢
Del Monte. Whole. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Can

Meatloaf Fixins 79¢
Hunt's. 11.25-oz. Can

Won Ton Soup 40¢
Campbell's. 10.75-oz. Can

Ranch Style Chili \$1.23
Plain. 19-oz. Can

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Swanson Chicken Nibbles Heat and Serve! 28-oz. Pkg. \$2.79	Non-Aspirin Tylenol Tablets Quick Pain Relief! 200-Ct. Bottle \$4.89	Necta Sweet Soccharin. 1 Gr. 500-Ct. Bottle \$1.93	Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 17-oz. Can 69¢	Green Beans Seasoned. Sliced. Del Monte 16-oz. Can 48¢	Enchilada Sauce Del Monte. Mild 11-oz. Can 45¢
		Apricot Halves Del Monte Unpeeled 17-oz. Can 87¢	Pear Halves Del Monte 16-oz. Can 71¢	Taco Sauce Del Monte - Mild or - Hot 8-oz. Glass 73¢	Refried Beans Del Monte 17-oz. Can 54¢

Will You?

Memories haunt Coast Guard survivor

MIAMI (AP) — Sometimes, in the quiet of a night, the nightmares return and Ron Litterell relives another night, a moonlit evening almost a year ago when his sinking ship almost sucked him beneath the murky waters of Tampa Bay.

He recalls the sickening crash as an oil tanker's anchor gouged a great hole in the side of the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn. He remembers the ship shuddering, then tilting as it rolled over and sank, so fast that most of the crew never had a chance to get to the life

rafts.

The 31-year-old chief machinery technician was lucky. Along with 27 crewmates, he survived the worst peacetime disaster in the 190-year history of the U.S. Coast Guard. But it's the memory of the 23 men who died last Jan. 28 that haunts Litterell.

On Tuesday, a Coast Guard Marine Board of Inquiry issued a ruling that said both the SS Capricorn and the aging buoy tender were at fault for the collision, having failed to exchange proper whistle signals and each straying too

close to the center of the channel.

Litterell was resting on his bunk deep inside the aging Blackthorn at 8:21 EST when it was rammed, almost head-on, in the Tampa Bay shipping channel by the 605-foot oil tanker. The Blackthorn — on its way home to Galveston, Texas, after undergoing repairs — flipped over when the Capricorn's anchor hooked its side. It sank within minutes.

Litterell remembers scrambling above decks and leaping overboard into an oil slick that burned his eyes

and skin, then helping other crewmates before scrambling to safety aboard a rescue boat.

After recovering from his physical injuries, Litterell was examined by the Coast Guard and ruled ineligible for sea duty, largely due to his uncertain mental state. He will be re-examined in two years. "At that time, hopefully, everything will be OK," he said.

In a telephone interview from his Texas City, Texas, home, Litterell said he had just made a "long, hard decision" and extended his enlistment for two more

years.

"It has been an up and down year, the Coast Guard trying to decide what I could do. You see, I couldn't re-enlist (for a four-to six-year stretch) because of physical reasons. Though I'm getting better physically, I think it's better that I don't go back to sea right now," he said.

Before the accident, Litterell said, he had planned to make the Coast Guard his career. Now he is not so sure how long he will wear the Coast Guard blue.

Litterell doesn't know what will happen at the end of his two-year extension.

Mayor of El Paso will run for governor of Texas

Mayor Tom Westfall of El Paso announced today he will not seek re-election in the April, 1981 municipal elections; instead, Westfall will run for governor of Texas in the 1982 elections.

The 53-year old Democrat is a retired FBI executive and a college assistant professor.

As mayor of Texas' fourth largest city, Westfall cracked down on corruption in city government. Under his "Cookie Jar" policy, anyone caught with a hand in

the cookie jar was vigorously prosecuted. A number of city employees were convicted, and departments reported substantial decreases in theft. Westfall also divorced city operations from the political sphere and is known state-wide for not bedding to special interest groups.

Beginning in May, 1981, Mayor Westfall will stump the entire state, a grassroots campaign style never before seen in Texas. To

better serve the people, Westfall will spend a year talking with Texans' from all walks of life. He will visit every county, city and town in Texas, traversing the state in the "Govmobile," a large motor home.

Mayor Westfall favors one term only for elected chief administrative officers — including the governor. This guarantees that all decisions are made on the basis of what is right, not on what is politically expedient. Westfall is also vitally interested in public education; Margie, his wife of 30 years, has been a teacher for 23 years, 11 of which were in Texas schools.

Mayor Westfall, who is also the president of the West Texas Council of Governments, feels he has a better understanding of the problems of cities and rural communities than do the usual gubernatorial candidates who tend to be either Austin politicians or millionaires. Says Westfall:

"It's time Texans had a responsive, emphatic governor — one who knows the problems of the people because he is one of the people."

Westfall attended James Millikin University where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and history. He later earned a Doctor's degree from the college of law at the University of Illinois. He has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. During World War II, he served in the First Marine Division, United States Marine Corps.

Westfall entered on duty with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in July, 1951 as a Special Agent. After serving in several field offices of the Bureau, including Dallas, Texas, he was transferred to FBI Headquarters in an executive capacity. During five years at the Washington, D. C. post, he was in charge of New Agents' Training and Field Police Training for the continental United States. He retired from the FBI as Assistant Special Agent in Charge of the El Paso Division in May, 1977. He is presently an assistant professor at Webster College.

Westfall has visited and studied historical and archaeological sites in Europe, Central and South America, Asia Minor and the Orient. He has travelled in more than forty foreign countries, including some of the more exotic ones such as Greece, Turkey, China, India, Kashmir, and Nepal.

Lozano at sea for 106 days

Navy Seaman Jose D. Lozano, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Lozano of 1204 Benton, Big Spring, has returned from a deployment in the Indian Ocean.

He is a member of Attack Squadron 93, operating from Yokosuka, Japan aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway.

During the six-month deployment, the ship and its permanently embarked air wing steamed more than 41,000 miles, spending a total of 106 days at sea. This was the Midway's second Indian Ocean cruise this year to help maintain a U.S. presence in support of national objectives.

Crewmembers had the opportunity to visit the East African port of Mombasa, Kenya, and Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines.

A 1978 graduate of Grady High School, Lenorah, Lozano joined the navy in June 1978. His wife, Jenny, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Shewmake of Box 8, Tarzan.

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US-1. Scotch Buy.
All Purpose Hearty Flavor!
Safeway Special!

10-Lb. Bag

Green Cabbage 15¢
Great for Slaw!
Safeway Special! —Lb.

Yellow Onions 3 \$1
Full of Flavor!
Safeway Special! —Lbs.

Ruby Grapefruit 99¢
Texas Ruby Red. Special! 5-Lb. Bag

Crisp Celery 59¢
Large Size. Safeway Special! Each

Turnip Greens 39¢
Bunched. Safeway Special! Each

Tangerines 49¢
Mexican Sweet! —Lb.

Broccoli 79¢
Large Size —Lb.

Planter Baskets \$1.89
Assorted 5 to 8-Inches Each

Tangelos 49¢
California Tangy! —Lb.

Italian Squash 59¢
Safeway Special! —Lb.

Philodendron \$3.98
Split Leaf 6 Inch Pot Each

Sunkist Lemons 59¢
Refreshing! —Lb.

Green Onions 2.49¢
Bunched 2 For

Dracaenas \$3.98
Assorted 5 Inch Pot Each

Juice Oranges \$1.29
Texas Sweet! 4-Lb. Bag

Red Tomatoes 79¢
Slices —Lb.

Peperomias \$1.98
Assorted 4 Inch Pot Each

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Extra Fancy!
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Crisp! Safeway Special! Each

Large Avocados 3 \$1
California. Safeway Special! Each

Dried Apricots \$1.39
Scotch Buy. Safeway Special! 8-oz. Cello

Chunk Tuna 88¢
Chicken of the Sea. Light Meat. Special!
6.5-oz. Can
SAVE...27¢

Pinto Beans 39¢
Town House Dry. Favorite! Special!
16-oz. Pkg.
SAVE...12¢

Toilet Tissue 59¢
Scotch Buy. White. Special!
4-Roll Pkg.
SAVE...30¢

Sliced Cheese 99¢
Scotch Buy Imitation Processed. Special!
12-oz. Pkg.
SAVE...36¢

Ice Cream \$1.19
Snow Star Assorted Flavors
Safeway Special! 1/2-Gallon Ctn.

Orange Juice 33¢
Scotch Buy Concentrate. Safeway Special! 6-oz. Can

French Fries 69¢
Scotch Buy (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Pkg.

Popcorn \$1.32
Hungry Jack Microwave Safeway Special! 7.5-oz. Pkg.

French Toast 85¢
Aunt Jemima Cinnamon Swirl Safeway Special! 9-oz. Pkg.

Quesorito \$1.19
El Chico Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg.

Fish Portions \$1.85
Booth Crunchy Corn Safeway Special! 11.25-oz. Pkg.

Fish Sticks 59¢
Scotch Buy (Save 16¢) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg.

Apple Danish \$1.99
Sara Lee Country Safeway Special! 14.75-oz. Pkg.

Deviled Crab \$1.23
Mrs. Paul's 2-Count Safeway Special! 6-oz. Pkg.

Pie Shells 94¢
Mrs. Smith's 2-Ct. Safeway Special! 17-oz. Pkg.

Coffee Rich 43¢
Rich's Non-Dairy Safeway Special! 16-oz. Ctn.

Vegetables 29¢
Garden Fresh Flavor!
Green Peas or - Cut Corn. Scotch Buy (Save 14¢) Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg.

Check These Values!

Sandwich Cookies \$1.39
Scotch Buy Assorted Flavors 24-oz. Pkg.

Salad Olives \$1.09
Scotch Buy 10-oz. Jar

Paper Napkins 69¢
Scotch Buy White 140-Ct. Pkg.

Tomatoes 39¢
Scotch Buy For Soups! 16-oz. Can

Shortening \$1.59
Scotch Buy Pre-Creamed 42-oz. Can

Compare Low Prices!

Soda Crackers 63¢
Scotch Buy Saltines. Crisp! 16-oz. Box

Tagless Tea Bags \$1.63
Scotch Buy 100-Ct. Pkg.

Margarine 43¢
Scotch Buy Regular Quarters 16-oz. Ctn.

Chicken Viennas 35¢
Scotch Buy 5-oz. Can

Chili with Beans 73¢
Scotch Buy 15-oz. Can

Everyday Low Prices Help Fight Inflation!

Enriched Flour 99¢
Scotch Buy 5-Lb. Bag

Golden Corn 37¢
Scotch Buy - Cream Style or - Whole Kernel 16-oz. Can

Cut Green Beans 33¢
Scotch Buy Tender & Tasty! 16-oz. Can

Black Pepper 79¢
Scotch Buy. Ground 4-oz. Can

Mac & Cheese 25¢
Dinner Scotch Buy 7.25-oz. Box

Detergent \$1.29
Scotch Buy. No Phosphates 49-oz. Box

Green Chilies 79¢
Del Monte - Whole or - Diced 7-oz. Can

Tomato Catsup \$1.55
Del Monte 44-oz. Jug

Wesson Oil \$2.65
All Vegetable 48-oz.

Hungry Jack Biscuits 37¢
Buttermilk or - Butter Tasting 5-oz. Can

Fabric Softener \$1.21
Sara Lee 26-Ct. Pkg.

Fish Sticks \$1.21
Booth Bear Butcher 14-oz. Pkg.

Fudge Sticks \$1.21
Keebler 11.5-oz. Pkg.

Fudge Stripes \$1.21
Keebler 11.5-oz. Pkg.

Deluxe Grahams \$1.21
Keebler 11.5-oz. Pkg.

French Fries \$1.21
Convenient 11.5-oz. Pkg.

Parmesan Cheese \$1.21
Kraft American 16-oz. Can

Cheese Food \$1.21
Kraft American 16-oz. Can

Ralston Instant Cereal 79¢
Kraft American 16-oz. Can

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Rookie pilots practiced over Lake Michigan Wrecked World War II planes preserved on lake bottom

CHICAGO (AP) — The bottom of Lake Michigan off Chicago's lakefront is littered with assorted fighter planes wrecked by rookie pilots practicing flat-top landings during World War II, say divers who are discovering them.

"There must be at least 50 of them less than a dozen miles off Navy Pier," says Allan Olson, 25, who dives from a 21-foot motorboat equipped with the latest sonar.

"It's like a place where elephants go to die, only these are airplanes."

Olson said the wrecked planes would make an excellent source of parts for vintage planes now in museums or being restored by enthusiasts.

"Last spring I positioned one in 45 feet of water five miles off from Chicago. I made a dive and landed on a wing that had a big white star insignia. It was a Grumman Wildcat fighter, broken in half."

"I looked in the cockpit and wiped a thin layer of silt off the instrument panel with my hand," he continued. "The fresh water at ideal temperatures had preserved everything so well I could read every instrument."

Olson, who is president of the Downriggers Dive Club, said: "There are so many out there that I developed a passion for them — intrigued by the mystery of it all. I've spent hours in libraries studying World War II planes and have hundreds of sheets of microfilm on them."

Those in the lake came from Glenview Naval Air Station and were shooting landings on two makeshift aircraft carriers.

Tommy Freeman, a veteran diver of the Sea Divers Club, helped raise an Avenger torpedo bomber last year.

"The wreckage is sitting out at Glenview now," he said. "It had no ID and probably was pushed off a flat-top to make room for the landing of a pilot running out of fuel. Quite a few were pushed over the side, I've been told."

Freeman, 38, said he had talked to members of crews on aircraft carriers and to former World War II pilots who told of ditchings in Lake Michigan.

"Fifty may be a very conservative figure of how many went down," he said. "I positioned a Douglas Dauntless in November six miles out and in real good shape. It was just sitting on the bottom with its landing gear retracted. Nothing had been torn up, except its engine had been ripped off."

Vern Pederson, employed by a diving equipment firm, did recovery work for the Navy and said: "There are scores of wrecked war planes in the lake. Many have been positioned in 45 feet to 100 feet of water off Navy Pier and there's bound to be many more off Great Lakes (Naval Training Base) where the water is up to 400 feet deep."

"You have to remember, they were just green kids

making passes at these small flat-tops, and they were doing this about every day for three years during the war. So you know a lot of planes are on the bottom."

Harry Zych, operator of the American Dive and Salvage Co. that raised the Avenger torpedo bomber, said that 13 years ago, another Avenger was partially recovered 14 miles out from Chicago.

"The skeletal remains of the radioman were found still strapped in his section of the plane," Zych said. "They were turned over to the Navy."

Most of the young pilots and radiomen survived the crashes, however, either bailing out of the low-flying planes or scrambling from

the wrecks before they sank. Former pilots involved with Great Lakes training estimate that no more than a dozen lives were lost in three years of rookie flights.

Zych also told of an old acquaintance named Frank Hefling, a diver who was sucked up and killed by a tugboat as he worked the bottom of Calumet harbor 15 years ago. He was 68 at his death.

Hefling had a contract with the Navy during World War II to retrieve bodies lodged in planes when they crashed trying to make those flat-top landings," Zych said. "He never said how many he brought up. But he did tell me that there were easily 50 crashes a year."



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

CHAMBER BANQUET — Mrs. John Key, seated, sells tickets for the Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet scheduled Saturday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Pictured with Mrs. Key are, left to right, Lewis Tallent, Terry Hanson, Ray Alexander, and Dr. John Keys. Cost of the tickets is \$10 per person.

Featured speaker at the banquet will be Eddy Nicholson, described as a "rocking chair philosopher." He makes his presentation wearing bib overalls and sitting in a rocking chair. Tickets for the banquet are already on sale and are available from the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors and at the Chamber of Commerce Office.



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AN EXCITING

Haig says Watergate 'stupid and illegal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander M. Haig Jr. says Watergate was a stupid and illegal abuse of power but it is not for him to render moral judgments against Richard Nixon or Henry Kissinger.

"I must leave that to others, to history and to God," Haig told senators Tuesday during confirmation hearings on his nomination to be secretary of state.

Haig denied any wrongdoing himself in Watergate and said he has no apology for the role he did play in wiretapping, covert Chilean operations and the Vietnam War bombing of Cambodia and Hanoi.

Haig made the statement after an angry exchange on Watergate during the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings.

The committee called him back for a fifth day of hearings today and scheduled a vote Thursday that almost certainly will clear Haig for confirmation by the full Senate.

Haig's voice rose in anger as Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., questioned him on each of the major Watergate issues and asked if he thought they were morally wrong. "I never willingly or consciously or unconsciously participated in an act I considered immoral or, above all, illegal," Haig exploded.

"I didn't do it then and I haven't done it in 37 years of military service, service to the country," said the retired four-star Army general and former NATO commander. "And I am somewhat surprised at your persistence on this."

But other senators took up Sarbanes' question of whether Haig thought Watergate was morally wrong and Haig finally replied: "I believe it was both illegal and stupid. I think if President Nixon were here, he would say it was stupid."

Meanwhile, two other Cabinet nominations were to be voted on today by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee: former South Carolina Gov. James B. Edwards as energy secretary and James G. Watt as interior secretary.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee plans to vote Thursday on the nominations of Terrell H. Bell as education secretary and construction executive Raymond Donovan as labor secretary.

In confirmation hearings Tuesday: —CIA Director-designate William J. Casey said covert operations interfering in the internal affairs of other countries should be undertaken only when "it is in the highest interests of the United States."

—Housing Secretary-designate Samuel Pierce, the only black nominated to Ronald Reagan's Cabinet, said the Department of Housing and Urban Development's budget might be cut by as much as 10 percent. He also said some federal housing subsidies may be eliminated.

—Transportation Secretary-designate Drew Lewis said he would end the national 55-mph speed limit and let states set their own limits.

In the Haig hearing, the secretary of state-designate said he sought as Nixon's chief of staff to "keep the country on an even keel" and prevent any further abuses in the closing days of the Watergate coverup.

Later, Haig prepared and read to the committee a statement saying: "Were there abuses of power during Watergate? Of course there were."

He said the break-in at the Democratic National Committee's Watergate office was one abuse and the Nixon White House effort to cover it up was another.

"But I cannot bring myself to render a judgment on Richard Nixon or, for that matter, Henry Kissinger," Haig said. "It is not for me — it is not in me — to render moral judgments on them."

Haig also said in the statement that the bombing of Cambodia and Hanoi he recommended during the Indochina war were not abuses of power.

He said the Cambodia bombing was justified to destroy sanctuaries used by North Vietnamese troops who were killing American soldiers and the 1972 Hanoi bombing "was essential to concluding the peace negotiations and achieving the return of our prisoners."

Haig said the wiretapping of 17 Nixon aides and reporters, and U.S. covert operations against Marxist Chilean President Salvador Allende were legal at the time, although they would be improper under current regulations.

He asserted he played only a small role in both in 1969, carrying out his orders as an aide to Kissinger, who then was Nixon's national security adviser.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., urged Senate confirmation of Haig, saying "Haig saw his duty and tried to get Nixon to quit before he ruined the country."

But Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said the Senate should not confirm Haig.

"In the absence of their superior's adherence to the law, honorable men either speak up or get out," Weicker said.

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Kraft Marshmallows 79¢
Jumbo Tea Bags 149¢

PICANTE SAUCE
16 OZ.
\$1.13
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Shaw declines to vote

Wealthy West Texas farmer re-elected House Speaker

STANTON — Two herds of Buffaloes met here Tuesday night in District 5-AAA action, and when the dust had cleared, both the Forsan and Stanton groups had taken one victory each.

The Forsan girls continued their winning ways in the first contest, taking a hard-earned 52-48 triumph over the Stanton fems. Forsan is now 4-0 in district play and 15-3 on the year, while Stanton dropped to 1-2 in play."

In the boys contest Stanton jumped out to a early lead and never relinquished it in closing.

STANTON — Two herds of Buffaloes met here Tuesday night in District 5-AAA action, and when the dust had cleared, both the Forsan

earned 52-48 triumph over the Stanton feds. Forsan is now 4-0 in district play and 15-3 on the year, while Stanton dropped to 1-2 in play."

Monica Dyess continued her excellent play for the Forsan girls, scoring 14 points, with Christi Adams adding 11.

Lana Looney paced the Stanton girls with 14 points, with Della Brown adding 12.

Forsan Coach Ron Taylor was happy to escape with the win, but still feels his defending district champs

Four players hit in double figures for Stanton, with Curtis Williams 18 points leading the way. Craig Eiland added 16, with David McReynolds and Lewi Henry chipping in 10

need to be more prepared. "Stanton played a real good game, I've got to give them credit for that," said Taylor. "We only hit 20 of 75 from the field, so we really were lucky to beat them shooting like that."

"But our girls are going to have to learn that they must play hard every game," Taylor continued. "We are the defending district champs and leading it now, and everybody is going to play better against us. We must learn that we must be prepared every time we

Women accepted into NCAA body

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Women are now a part of the NCAA, breaking 75 years

of male domination, but they may never play any athletic contest to surpass the drama and tenseness that surrounded their entry at the association's convention.

Bob Steidel, who committed what turned out to be a fatal strategic error at the moment of the anti-women's programs moment-of triumph, will occupy a curious place in the history of the women's movement

After bitter, emotional debate, and much parliamentary maneuvering, convention delegates Tuesday passed a

controversial package of proposals that bring women into the NCAA's governing structure and will give Division I schools the option of sponsoring women's championships.

Women are now guaranteed representation on the NCAA's highest levels. The Council, Executive Committee and steering committees. In addition, their presence will

"There is no option for any athletic director in this room, believe me, there is no option. You're asking women to join a method of recruiting that has driven men out of coaching. And maybe double the enforcement staff."

Opponents of the NCAA's entry into women's athletics were generally from two camps — the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and big-time football.

Mitchell County Centennial

Committee off to fast start

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Centennial Committee is off to a fast start in raising the necessary \$10,000 for underwriting this year's observance. The Arthur and Majori Maddox Patrice McKinny will head the revenue committee and participation will be directed by George Walker and Mildred Free.

drive, under the guidance of Mrs. Charles Thompson, has already reached 25 percent of its goal. Mrs. Thompson made her announcement of the committee's efforts during a meeting Monday night of the Centennial Advisory Committee.

Chairman Carl Moore introduced the committee chairmen: Marsha Moore, headquarters; First Chairman, Mac McKinnon; Secretary, Carolyn Godsey; and Treasurer, Carolyn Smith. Decorations will be handled by Mac and Joy Morris, with student activities headed by Kitten

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300-ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**

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2-ct. Pkg. **\$1.19**

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Chewable. With Iron
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Multiple Vitamins
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Great Moments of Music
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Free Arthur Fiedler Biography.

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Cars. (Save \$2.00) *Special!*

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**ELKO
DESK LAMP**
Hi-Intensity. Adjustable
#81 (Save \$6.00) *Special!*

Each **\$10.99**

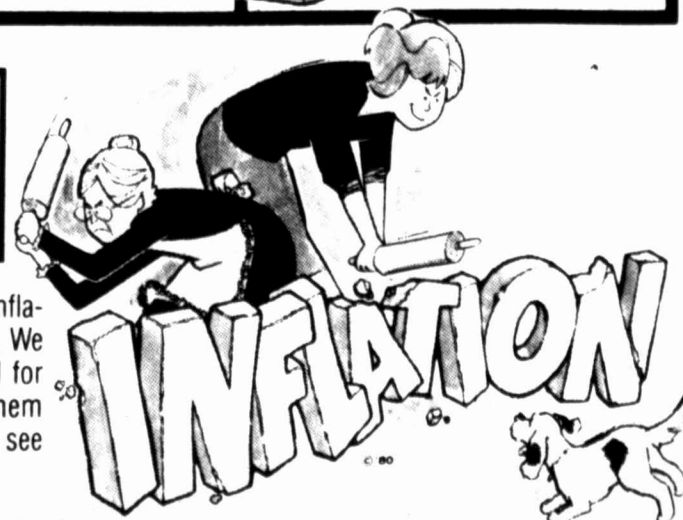
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You'll use it many ways from stove to table!

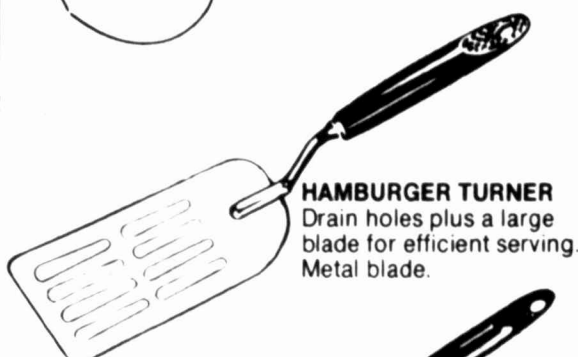


NYLON PANCAKE TURNER
Extra large size to turn pancakes with one flip.

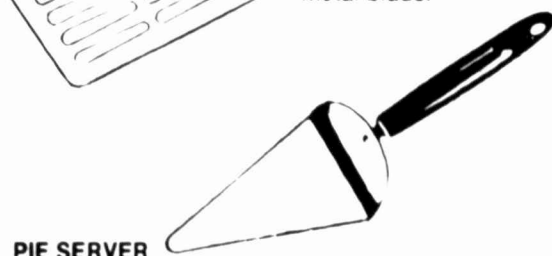
SLOTTED MIXING SPOON
Use for stirring, and for serving. Metal blade.



JUMBO PANCAKE TURNER
for those super-sized round hot-cakes. Metal blade.



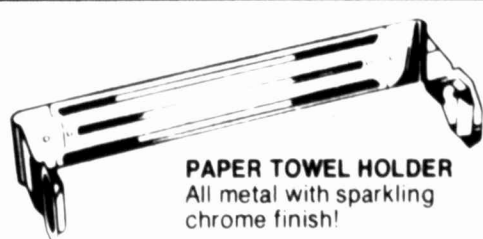
HAMBURGER TURNER
Drain holes plus a large blade for efficient serving. Metal blade.



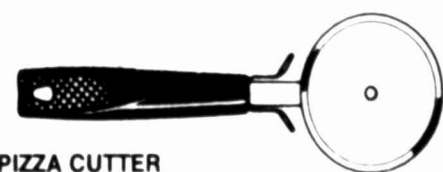
PIE SERVER
Handsome enough to use at the table. Metal blade.



SMALL TURNER
For all those small-fry jobs. Gleaming metal blade.

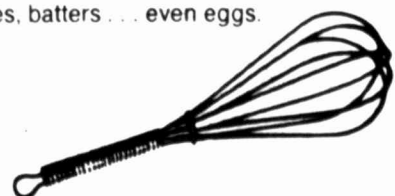


PAPER TOWEL HOLDER
All metal with sparkling chrome finish!

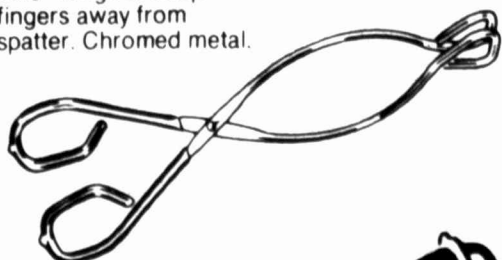


PIZZA CUTTER
Stainless steel cutter blade makes short work of cutting.

EGG WHISK
8" long. Chromed metal whisk for sauces, batters... even eggs.



LONG TONGS
10 1/2" tongs to keep fingers away from spatter. Chromed metal.

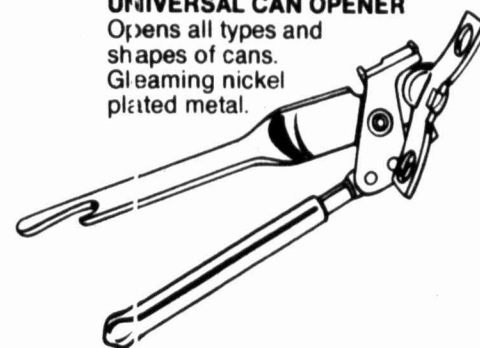


ICE PICK
Handy all-around gadget with ice crusher cap. Wood handle.

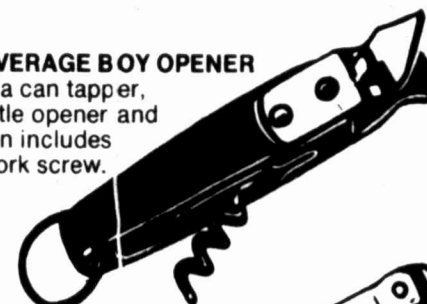
FRUIT & BUTTER BALLER
Makes large and small balls for parties and everyday dishes.



UNIVERSAL CAN OPENER
Opens all types and shapes of cans. Gleaming nickel plated metal.



BEVERAGE BOTTLE OPENER
It's a can tapper, bottle opener and even includes a cork screw.



WAITER'S CORKSCREW
Removes corks without shredding. Bright chrome plated steel.

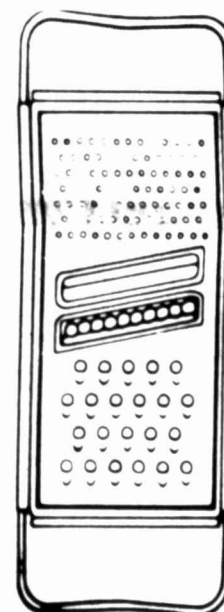
HEAT RESISTANT BASTER
Rubber bulb removes from tube for easiest cleaning.



STAINLESS STEEL PEELER
Peels, shreds, scrapes, scales. Cuts up or down.

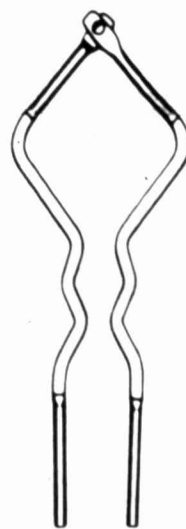


APPLE CORER/PARER
Stainless steel blade. It peels and scrapes, cores, too!



STAINLESS STEEL GRATER
Four tools in one. Grates, shreds, slices and serrates.

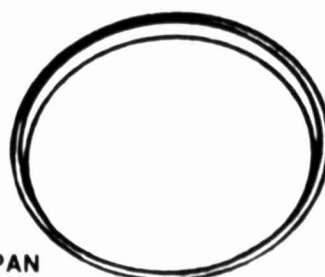
JAR WRENCH
Opens jars, bottle caps of all sizes. Chromed metal.



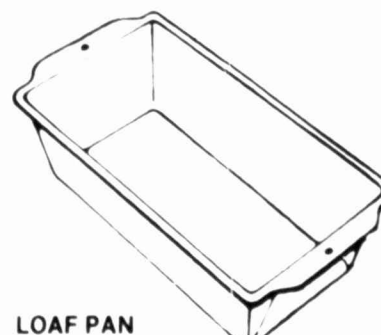
CHEESE SLICER
Slices cheese, cooked beets, eggs, butter. Cutting wire stays sharp.



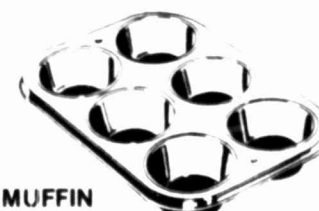
EKCOLOY... the metal professional bakers use. Seamless construction for easy clean up!



PIZZA PAN
12" diameter by 1/2" deep. Ideal for ready-mix pizza.



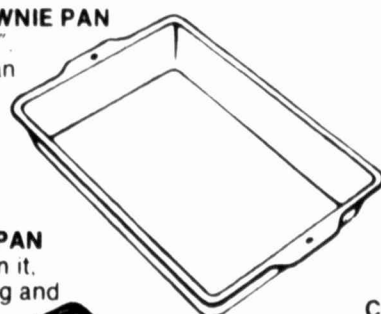
LOAF PAN
8 1/2" x 4 1/4" x 2 1/2". Use it for pound cake, etc.



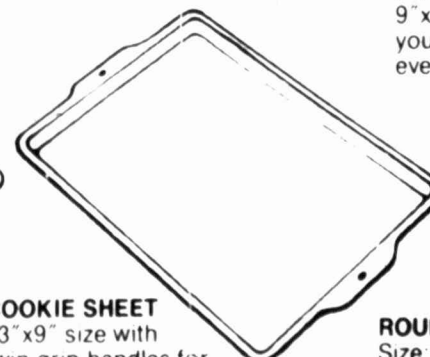
6-CUP MUFFIN OR CUPCAKE PAN
Smoothly rounded corners for easy clean-up.



PIE PLATE
9" x 1". Ideal for your holiday and every day treats.

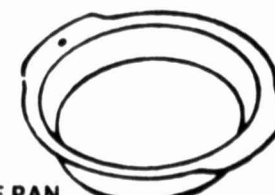


BISCUIT & BROWNIE PAN
Size: 11" x 7" x 1 1/2". Multi-purpose pan with twin grips.



SQUARE CAKE PAN
8" x 8" x 2". Bake in it, put on some icing and serve in it, too!

COOKIE SHEET
13" x 9" size with twin grip handles for easy handling.



ROUND CAKE PAN
Size: 8" x 1 1/2". Buy two for a great layer cake!

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Dear Abby



A Parent's World Through a Child's Eyes

DEAR READERS: This is well worth repeating. I want to recommend one of my favorite books filled with excellent advice on raising children. Mine are raised, but if you are still struggling to raise yours, get "Parenthood Without Hassles — Well, Almost," by Dr. Kevin Leman (Harvest House Publishers, Irvine, Calif. 92714). The following treasure is from that book:

A CHILD'S TEN COMMANDMENTS TO PARENTS

1. My hands are small; please don't expect perfection whenever I make a bed, draw a picture or throw a ball. My legs are short; please slow down so that I can keep up with you.
2. My eyes have not seen the world as yours have; please let me explore safely. Don't restrict me unnecessarily.
3. Housework will always be there. I'm only little for a short time — please take time to explain things to me about this wonderful world, and do so willingly.
4. My feelings are tender; please be sensitive to my needs; don't nag me all day long. (You wouldn't want to be nagged for your inquisitiveness.) Treat me as you would like to be treated.
5. I am a special gift from God; please treasure me as God intended you to do, holding me accountable for my actions, giving me guidelines to live by, and disciplining me in a loving manner.
6. I need your encouragement to grow. Please go easy on the criticism; remember, you can criticize the things I do without criticizing me.
7. Please give me the freedom to make decisions concerning myself. Permit me to fail, so that I can learn from my mistakes. Then someday I'll be prepared to make the kind of decisions life requires of me.
8. Please don't do things over for me. Somehow that makes me feel that my efforts didn't quite measure up to your expectations. I know it's hard, but please don't try to compare me with my brother or sister.
9. Please don't be afraid to leave for a weekend together. Kids need vacations from parents, just as parents need vacations from kids. Besides, it's a great way to show us kids that your marriage is very special.
10. Please take me to Sunday school and church regularly, setting a good example for me to follow. I enjoy learning more about God.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your answer to CURIOUS IN GEORGIA concerning the question of Ronald Reagan's hair — does he or doesn't he dye it? My father, Vince Cicone, was Mr. Reagan's barber at Paramount Studios from 1961 to 1967, and Mr. Reagan promised my father that if he ever became governor of California, he would give him a position on the Board of Barber Examiners.

Well, Reagan became governor, and my father had a new career at 50!

Isn't it good to know that our new president keeps his promises?

NANCY WOODRUFF

DEAR NANCY: It's more than "good," it's wonderful.

Glasscock stock show gets under way Friday

The 44th annual Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show will take place Jan. 16-17 at Garden City. Judging will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, with Arthur Barleman, county extension agent, from Sterling City, placing the steer classes. Malcolm Osborne, swing producer from Valley Spring, Tex., will judge barrows starting at 1 p.m. Friday.

Saturday activities will start at 8 a.m. with Fred Wilkinson, county extension agent, from Craine, Tex., judging lambs. There will be a barbecue lunch at the school lunch room Saturday at noon followed by a premium auction of prize winning livestock at 1:30 p.m.

All livestock show activities will be held in the heated Glasscock County ISD Bus barn, west of the football field.

Norman Kohls, Glasscock County Extension Agent, said there will be approximately 175 barrows, 55 lambs and 15 steers shown by 80 4-H youths.

A new event this year in the show will be the Peeewe Showmanship which should be both entertaining and educational with youngsters 5 through 8 years old getting their first experience in the

show ring. The Peeewe shows will take place immediately following each of the three Junior shows.

The Glasscock County 4-H club will have a concession stand open each day of the show. The Glasscock County 4-H adult leaders group will sponsor a Greased Pig Scramble at noon Saturday. Pre-show activities will start Wednesday, January 14, with pen construction and weighing will start at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, at the bus barn.

Stock Show activities will be under the direction of President Delmer Batla and board of directors, Leon Halfmann, Tex Halfmann, Eugene Hirt, Jerry Murphy, Alfred Schwartz, Wilburn Bednar and Travis Pate. Mrs. Doris Schwartz is in charge of the women's food preparation.

Mark Halfmann and Rudy Halfmann, barbecue; Wendell Jones, Peeewe show; Mrs. Linda Jones, Pig scramble; Mary Kaye Halfmann and Kathryn Burch, Concession stand; Leon Halfmann, Steer show; Jerry Murphy, Lamb show; and Delmer Batla, barrow show. Ribbons will be donated by St. Lawrence Gin and trophies donated by Glasscock County Co-op Gin.

Another round of record-breaking low temperatures

Florida growers face threat of further losses

By the Associated Press
Florida growers faced the possibility of further losses today from a second round of record-breaking frigid temperatures that have damaged winter vegetables and as much as a fifth of the state's lush orange crop.

South Florida was spared somewhat during the night and early morning by patchy high cloudiness, according to National Weather Service

forecasters. But calm winds allowed some frost to form in the colder inland locations.

Weather forecasters said heavy frost formed in most other farming areas during the night as temperatures in central and northern regions were mostly in the mid-20s to around 30. Readings of near 20 degrees were reported in some colder spots of north-central and west-central

Florida.
Daytona Beach reported a new record low of 19 degrees for this date, breaking the old record set in 1964. But by about 6 a.m., temperatures were on the upswing there and across the state, and forecasters said they should remain warmer at least until Friday.

Early morning temperatures were several

degrees higher than expected in Dade and Broward counties today. Miami reported a balmy 46 degrees, while Fort Lauderdale and west Dade County reported 36.

Forecasters said the South Florida frost problem would end with sunrise today.

On some farms, growers spent a second night trying to prevent further damage to the fruit. But others didn't have — and couldn't afford — the sprayers, heaters and whirlybirds involved in such measures. Some said it would be useless anyway.

Gov. Bob Graham declared an emergency late Tuesday, lifting weight limits on trucks rushing frozen citrus to processors in hopes of salvaging much of the juice before it thaws and spoils.

And officials farther south in the nation's "winter vegetable basket" said crop damage there also would be severe.

"Most growers expect damage to be on a par with the January 1977 freeze, when the equivalent of 50 million boxes of oranges and juice yield was lost," said Bobby McKown, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual.

Officials at Citrus Mutual, a Lakeland-based cooperative of 15,000 growers, put their loss Tuesday at 49 million gallons of concentrated orange juice, or about 36 million 90-pound boxes. Grapefruit damage was not as extensive.

Vegetable fields from south Dade County to Immokalee were transformed into crystal forests as growers with irrigation systems pumped 70-degree

water over their plants to form ice cocoons.

Flooded strawberry patches around Plant City looked like ice skating rinks in the morning sunlight. Farmers hoped the ice would save their tender fruit from damage.

But only about 10 percent of Florida farmers have such equipment and in some areas the temperature was "too low for anything that might be sensibly done," said Frank Teets, general manager of South Bay Growers near Lake Okechobee.

"We can't use heaters like we did a few years back because the price of fuel oil is too expensive," said W.R. Hancock Sr., owner of Hancock Groves in Leesburg. "The only other thing we can really do is pray. And we're praying plenty."

Tuesday's lows included: 8 in Tallahassee, breaking the 1971 record by 3 degrees; 13 in Jacksonville, breaking the 96-year-old January mark by 2 degrees; 22 in Tampa, breaking a 1905 mark, and 32 in Miami, the coldest Jan. 13 since 1962.

Big Spring will pay more for CRMWD water ?

Fixed charges for water for member cities of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will range from 10 to 15 percent more in 1981 over a year ago. If 1980 demands continue unabated, however, the actual rates per thousand gallons will be less than calculated.

In addition to monthly fixed charges, cities pay 3 cents per thousand gallons of water actually used.

Directors of the CRMWD Tuesday applied \$600,000 of revenues from non-municipal customers to soften the rate to member cities. Without this, the member cities would have paid \$388,770 a month in fixed charges, but by using it the total will be \$352,535.

By cities, the modified rates will be \$213,233 per month for Odessa, an increase of \$22,646; for Big

Spring \$71,489, an increase of \$9,956; for Snyder \$22,968, an increase of \$3,435. Most of the increase in fixed charges results from higher energy costs.

If Big Spring uses its estimated consumption in 1981, its rate will compute to 38.75, but if it uses the same amount as last year it will be 37.77 cents.

Steer JVs lose

The Abilene JV basketball team outscored the Big Spring JVs in the first three stanzas and then held off a late rally to take an 80-71 win here Tuesday evening.

The contest was the first for both boys teams in District 5-A AAAA play.

Terry Spears led the Big Spring team with 18 points, with Tony L. die adding 11. Hines had 26 for Abilene, with Simmon contributing 22.

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