

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MARCH 12, 1981

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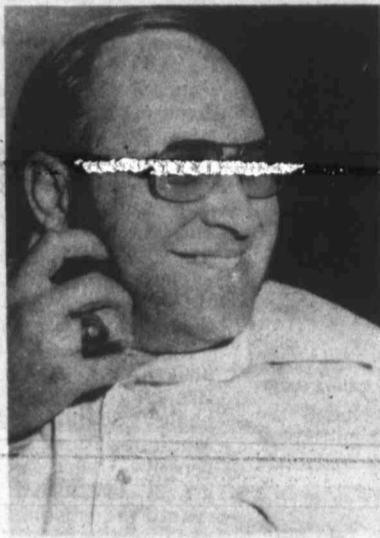
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26 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

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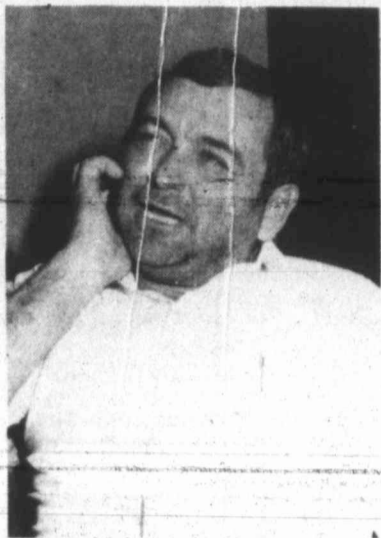
JERRY FORESYTH



RAY ALEXANDER



RICHARD ATKINS



RAY DON WILLIAMS



JERRY REID



JIM GREGG

Baby shampoo, alcohol help fight itch

'Brothers of the Brush' start from 'scratch'

By JAMES WERRELL
For the first day or so, only a few people notice. You can get by with the old half-truth that you just forgot to shave that morning.
But it doesn't take long before there's no hiding it. The five-o'clock shadow has become a 48-hour bristle; your hands are constantly on your face, scratching or just pawing at the foreign stubble; and you begin to resemble a variety of characters, none of them flattering:
—A skid-row wino.
—Victim of a boating accident who survived for days on a rubber raft.
—Lon Chaney Jr. under a full moon.
—A wet cat.
—And dozens of others that will occur to your wife and friends over the next few weeks.
Why do the males of the species put up with it? Most men, at one time or another, have wanted to try growing a beard. All they need is an excuse.
Well, this year's excuse is the Big Spring Centennial celebration,

beginning in May. Men from all over the city are being egged on to throw down their razors and go natural in the manner of their forebears; to become "Brothers of the Brush."
Richard Atkins, manager of Big Spring Hardware, said that his recent growth is "like a new toy; I can't keep my hands off it."
Although he has sported a moustache before, this is his first beard. Does it itch?
"No, not really. A little rubbing alcohol seems to help," he said.
Atkins is one of the few new beard growers who misses shaving. Sort of, anyway.
"Shaving is part of the daily habit, and I kind of miss it. I guess I'm in a shaving rut," he said. "I still get all the stuff out before I remember I'm growing a beard."
This is the first beard for Jerry Foresyth, loan officer at Big Spring Savings Association, since he was a member of the U.S. Army Artillery. Back then, he sported a three-inch

beard featuring a fancy, handlebar moustache.
"My wife has seen me with a moustache, and she's recommending that I keep the beard once it's grown," said Foresyth. "Other than being told I look like I've been on a two-week drunk, or just back from a fishing trip, I haven't had many complaints about it," he added.
Foresyth is one of a few who think he'll keep his beard after the Centennial. And he doesn't miss shaving.
"I can get dressed in the morning in 15 minutes instead of 30," he said.
What does he do to keep it from itching?
"The secret is Johnson's Baby Shampoo," said Foresyth.
What does District Judge Jim Gregg do to keep his beard from itching?
"I scratch it," he said.
This is Gregg's first beard, and he's not too crazy about it.
"People tell me it looks like mange," he said, laughing. "Or they

tell me to just go get some blue jeans and climb back on the boxcar."
Will he keep the beard after the Centennial?
"No way!"
This is also the first beard for Ray Alexander, office manager for the Robinson Drilling Company and chairman of the Brothers of the Brush.
"I thought about copping out at first, but that wouldn't look too good for the chairman, so I'll just play along," he said. "The only problem is that I can't get a kiss from my daughters anymore."
Alexander prefers the sculptured look, and has already started trimming his infant beard.
"But there's no way to get around looking fuzzy," he added.
Ray Don Williams, president of the Big Spring Savings Association, hasn't grown a beard since he was a senior in high school, but may keep this one if it stops itching.
"It gets pretty bad sometimes. I

have to get my wife to rub it for me," he explained.
Williams has been told that he looks dirty, and that he looks like a Mississippi gambler. He has decided to settle for the gambler image.
Jerry Thurman, manager of Blums Jewelers, has been told he now looks "like an old man."
"I can live with that, but the itching is pretty bad. I get a comb out and scratch it a lot," said Thurman. "Also, my wife seems to enjoy scratching it."
The beard may go after May, but, in the meantime, does he miss shaving?
"No!"
Jerry Reid, owner of Western Kawasaki, grew his last beard 20 years ago. He has a pretty easygoing attitude about this one.
"It doesn't itch much, he said, and the worst complaint he has suffered was that he looked "scruffy." Does he plan to keep it?
"I may keep it. Who knows?" he replied. "When it gets hot in the



JERRY THURMAN

summer, I may shave it off. Anything's possible."
Well, with that in mind, it probably wouldn't hurt to ask one more time: Does he miss shaving?
"No!"

Only minutes before three Americans were to be executed

Pakistan agrees to free political prisoners

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Only minutes before the threatened execution of three American hostages, Pakistan agreed today to a demand by three plane hijackers to release 55 political prisoners, the Syrian news agency said.
The hijackers, who seized the Pakistani airliner 11 days ago and flew it first to Afghanistan and then to Damascus, had also threatened to blow up the plane, themselves and more than 100 hostages unless their demands were met by 11 a.m. EST.

They set a new deadline of 7 p.m. EST for fulfillment of their request, diplomatic sources said.
The sources, who refused to be identified, said that after the Pakistan agreement negotiations began to establish the identity of six of the 55 whose release was demanded by the three hijackers.
Earlier in the day, the hijackers had labeled the three Americans CIA agents and said "be prepared to collect their bodies." They made the threat in a letter dictated to Pakistani

authorities from the plane at Damascus airport. The letter was released by the official Syrian news agency, SANA.
The Americans have been identified as Frederick Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa, a lawyer; and businessmen Craig Richard Clymore of California and Lawrence Clifton Mangum of New York City, who reportedly lives in Spain. A U.S. Embassy official in Islamabad, Pakistan, said "we have no idea how they (the hijackers) could have come up with the deduction that

they're CIA agents."
In Washington, the White House refused to discuss the threatened executions.
The hijackers already killed one hostage — a Pakistani diplomat last Friday.
Pakistan President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq sent an "important, urgent" message to Syrian President Hafez Assad after the threat to shoot the Americans was issued, a Pakistani spokesman said. The contents were not disclosed.
Immediately after the hijackers' threat, Syrian troops and police moved closer to the green and white Boeing 720. Some crouched in the bushes on both sides of the auxiliary runway where the plane was parked. A half dozen dashed under the fuselage of the plane. Later all were pulled back to foxholes.
Observers said the Americans were singled out apparently in an effort to get the Reagan administration to put pressure on Pakistani authorities to meet the demand.
Pakistan's ambassador to Syria expressed optimism earlier about getting the hostages freed and said he hoped to get the air pirates to extend their "final" deadline for blowing up

the plane, which was just hours away.
"I am optimistic. We are trying to meet their conditions with certain limitations. The point of the negotiations is to get the passengers out. At the same time, we will see if we can get the deadline extended," the envoy, Maj. Gen. Sarfaraz Khan, said at the 11 a.m. EST mark ap-

proached.
He spent about an hour at the airport talking with Syrian officials acting as intermediaries with the three hijackers, went to the Syrian Foreign Ministry for further consultations to clear up some unspecified points, then returned to the airport.
He said that since 1973 independent producers have re-invested between 95 percent and 128 percent of their gross wellhead revenues annually into exploration and production of oil.
"They have a proven record they are serious about using additional profits to help solve the energy crisis," Hance said.

Weather modification project may feel federal funding ax

The HIPLEX weather modification research program, in which the Colorado River Municipal Water District has been a participant, may become a casualty of the package of federal spending cuts. The CRMWD, however, will continue its own cloud-seeding project regardless.
Roy Peebles, budget officer for the United States Water and Power Resources service which has spearheaded the HIPLEX effort, said that the \$4 million set aside for HIPLEX would be wiped out entirely next year under proposed cuts.
He added that Secretary of Interior James Watts supported the elimination of the program on the grounds that private donations and increased state funding would fill the vacuum.
Besides the federal service, other cooperators in the Texas part of the research have been the Texas Department of Water Resources, the CRMWD, Texas A and M University and Texas Tech University.
While Peebles said the program this summer will not be effected, Bob Riggio, head of the weather and climate section of the Texas Department of Water Resources, disagreed. The Texas plan for the next five-year period has not been approved by the Power and Water Resources Service, hence funds for this summer's work may be limited entirely to state funding. Because HIPLEX is a research effort that covers the entire High Plains, from bases in Big Spring, to Miles City, Mont., it is unlikely that Texas would carry on alone.
O.H. Ivie, general manager of CRMWD, said it is his understanding that some \$50,000 of federal funds for this summer's work has never been cleared because the Texas five-year projection has not been approved. He also pointed out that the vast bulk of

dozen years in the shallow part of the South Plains up to 40 years in the central Panhandle and 50 years north of the Canadian River. But whenever that time comes, Ivie said, some alternate source of moisture for agriculture will be almost imperative, and weather modification is one possibility.
HIPLEX funds in the first five years of the research has gone to the Montana study and that Texas received a very minor share of the funding.
What happens to HIPLEX, he added, will not directly affect the CRMWD weather modification effort during 1981. "We carried out our own program for 10 years, and we plan to continue the summer cloud-seeding efforts," he noted.
As part of its contribution to HIPLEX, the CRMWD has made data from its comprehensive rain gauge network, together with some of its facilities, equipment, and manpower available. The CRMWD has contracted with HIPLEX to supply two airplanes for cloud seeding and for cloud-physics research.
Ivie ventured that something similar to HIPLEX will be needed in the long run, especially in view of an in-depth study the federal government and others are making into the depletion of the Ogallala aquifer. This is the largest underground reservoir in the nation and more or less underlies the Great Plains area covered by HIPLEX.
Time-period estimates on a depletion of the aquifer range from a

Absentee voting starts Monday
Absentee voting for candidates in the April 4 city council election will begin Monday, said Tom Ferguson, city secretary, this morning.
Absentee voters may receive ballots from Ferguson's office in City Hall from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through March 31. Mailed ballots will be accepted until 10 a.m. on April 2.

Texas congressmen introduce oil tax exemption measure

WASHINGTON — Texas congressmen joined together Wednesday in cosponsoring a bill to exempt independent oil producers and royalty owners from the windfall profits tax.
Introduced by Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, and Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, the measure would exempt the first 1,000 barrels of crude produced a day per company.
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., have sponsored similar legislation in the senate, exempting all but the 16 largest oil companies from taxation.
The tax was passed in 1980 to

capture part of profits raised through decontrol of the oil industry and to make sure the country's energy resources would be developed.
"Independents drill 90 percent of the exploratory wells and actually discover 75 percent of all the domestic oil," said Hance.
He said that since 1973 independent producers have re-invested between 95 percent and 128 percent of their gross wellhead revenues annually into exploration and production of oil.
"They have a proven record they are serious about using additional profits to help solve the energy crisis," Hance said.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Cemetery celebrities

Q. Who was the first president to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery?
A. William Howard Taft. The other president buried at Arlington National Cemetery is John F. Kennedy.

Calendar: 'A Play of Our Own'

TODAY
"Play of Our Own — III," Howard College Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Big Spring Independent School District trustees meet at 5:15 p.m. in the board room at Big Spring High School. A change in the 1980-81 school calendar will be one of the items on the agenda to be considered.
New Adult Education class opening at Sacred Heart Catholic Church Annex. Class will meet every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Classes offered will be G.E.D., basic skills classes, and English as a second language classes.
FRIDAY
Howard College Auditorium is the site of "Play of Our Own — III," 8 p.m.
The Senior Citizens Dance begins at 7:30 at the Farmer's Officer Club in the Industrial Park, Bldg. 487. All eligible citizens and guests are invited.
The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will hold a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday in the Oddfellows Hall on West Highway 80 next to the D&M Garden Center. The dance will be followed by a salad supper. James Moore will call the dances, and all members and spectators are welcome.
Big Spring High School Steers vs. Golden Cranes baseball, Steer Stadium, 4 p.m.
Big Spring High School Friday the 13th Dance, BSHS cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Tops on TV: Cosmetics kiss

Tony Curtis plays a cosmetics tycoon who is hated and respected by his employees and his foes. His big task is discovering a model with the perfect face for his new cosmetics line, Kiss of Gold, before he collapses. Doesn't sound like much, but don't kiss it off. It's called "The Million Dollar Face" and it airs on NBC starting at 8 p.m.

Inside: No mediation

EL SALVADOR'S JUNTA tells the other Latin American governments not to meddle in its war against the leftist guerrillas, and the United States supports its stand. See page 3A.

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Society	8A	Comics	10B
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Outside: Skies clearing

A chance of drizzle remains throughout today, but skies should begin clearing up Friday. There is a 20 percent chance of rain today. Highs today will reach the high 50s, with lows tonight in the lower 40s. Highs Friday will reach the middle 60s. Winds today will be southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph, changing to southwesterly tonight.



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"MIRACLE" EYE — Joshua Pedro of Abington, Mass., was born blind and with improper muscle control in his right eye, but thanks to what his mother, Mrs. Robin Pedro terms "the miracle of caring doctors and an ocularist," no one will ever notice his bad eye, shown in left photo. The youngster, who celebrated his first birth-

day on March 7, was fitted with a plastic patch of his left eye, shown on right. Much of the credit for the false eye goes to Raymond C. Jahrling of Jahrling Prosthese Laboratory in Boston, who made the disc which fits over the bad eye and moves with the good one.

U.S. supports stand

Salvador junta rejects OAS offer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's junta told the other Latin American governments not to meddle in its war against the leftist guerrillas, and the United States supported its stand. "The revolutionary government of El Salvador does not desire the intervention of the Organization of American States in the search for a solution to the internal problems in El Salvador," the junta said. The message, delivered by Salvador's ambassador in Washington, Ernesto Peralta, called an OAS mediation offer "completely unacceptable" and rejected "any ad hoc action by the OAS."

The sources also said there were firefights between troops and guerrillas in three San Salvador suburbs. No casualties were reported in any of the firefights or ambushes. Meanwhile, 19 bodies were found along a highway outside Chalatenango, 30 miles north of San Salvador. None was identified. Presumably they were victims of the right-wing death squads and leftist gangs who have killed more than 16,000 people since the junta ousted President Carlos Humberto Romero. The soldiers' trucks were ambushed by guerrillas.

Jan. 10 to topple the junta. The U.N. Human Rights Commission, meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, called for the appointment of a special representative to investigate "grave violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms reported in El Salvador." The vote was 29-1. Eleven countries abstained, including the United States. The Reagan administration has sent billions of dollars in equipment and about 50 U.S. military advisers to help train the Salvadoran army in its fight against the guerrillas.

Business good at Centennial Store

A meeting of the executive committee of the Big Spring Centennial, Inc., was held Wednesday at the Centennial Store-Headquarters on Main. Purpose of the meeting was to receive updated reports from the various committee chairmen and to discuss any problems that might be developing. Dene Sheppard, assistant to the headquarters chairman, said that the Centennial Store was developing nicely and that a large shipment of merchandise had been received at the store and was selling quickly. The only problem she noted was the fact that the store did not have a copy machine and felt there was a definite need for one. She said that the Colorado River Municipal Water District had agreed to allow the committee to mimeograph large quantity printing, but felt something was needed at the store for small printing requests. It was reported that the Centennial Store was receiving excellent volunteer help and that many chapters were volunteering to work certain shifts on specific days of the week. In addition, the committee also agreed to employ a second person to work at the store because of the volume of business being conducted at that facility. John Taylor, general chairman of the centennial committee, said that decorations for the Centennial Store-Headquarters should be up around the last of the week and that efforts were being made to get the sign painted in front of the building. He also said that Lamar Advertising of Midland, who had agreed to paint the three billboards to be utilized by the centennial committee, had been unable to complete the jobs because of recent rains. He also said that the rain had set his schedule back and that the billboards would probably not be completed until around the last of March. Hayes Stripling Jr., chairman of the revenue division, said that the signed and numbered prints of the centennial train were available to the general public for \$6. Stripling said that Jan Bell, whose work is handled by the Folger's gallery of Midland, could sell the prints for much more but

felt the low price would encourage more people to purchase the 250 copies of the brown print on parchment paper. A contract for the orchestra for the centennial ball was approved by the committee and a contract for the band was signed by the committee. It was reported that Joyce Wash had taken over as general chairman of the ball and that plans for the major event were coming along very well and that a total of 1,040 people would be able to be seated on the main floor of the coliseum during the major event. Frances Wheat and Travis Floyd of the participation committee reported that the activity in both groups had been picking up considerably that the initial buttons for both the Brothers of the Brush and Centennial Belles were close to being depleted and that another order needed to be placed with the company. Wheat said that over 100 kits for Centennial Belles' chapters were out and that only two were left, while Floyd reported that only 9 of the Brothers of the Brush kits were left at the Centennial Store-Headquarters. After some discussion, it was decided that another 1,500 buttons would be ordered for the Brothers of the Brush and 1,000 for the Centennial Belles. This would bring the total number of buttons ordered by the two organizations to 6,000, with 3,500 already out in the community. Taylor said that ribbons would be printed for use until the button arrived and that individuals could redeem these for official buttons at the centennial store once the shipment arrived. Taylor also said that Jim Kling of the John B. Rogers Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., had been very impressed with the community's reaction to the centennial and said that the initial response to the major event was the best he had seen during his 32 years of association with the company. Charles Beil, ticket chairman, said they would be trying to sell ads on the back of the tickets to defray the copy of printing the various tickets to be used during the centennial festivities.

Tax board approves audit, buys office equipment

By CAROL HART — The purchase of several items of office equipment and the approval of an audit were two of several items discussed at the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal Board meeting Wednesday afternoon. During the meeting, board members agreed to allow the purchase of a table model computer-calculator for the tax appraisal office. Gene Pereira, chief tax appraiser, told board members that he wanted to purchase the computer-calculator because he felt it would save up to two months time in work by employees. He explained that the calculator was programmed to compute square footage quickly. Cost of the computer-calculator is \$546.96. Ruth Mitchell of the tax appraisal office told board members that the employees in the office needed at least

one and possible two typewriters in their office. One typewriter now being used is borrowed, she explained. Board members agreed to the purchase of an IBM Selectric II typewriter at the cost of approximately \$879. Money for the expenditure would come out of existing capital, it was announced. The lease of a copier and an amendment of the budget for lease expenses and copier supplies was approved. Pereira told board members that it would cost \$900 to lease a copier for six months, and would take \$1,700 in supplies to operate the copier. The expenditures were approved. Since the tax appraisal employees have taken over office space once occupied by the county surveyor, it was agreed to pay \$80 a month to the county surveyor's office for use of building space. It was decided that only full-time employees of the

tax appraisal office would receive hospitalization benefits from their insurance. The insurance policy will not pay for dependents at this time. The board approved a motion to ask for a complete audit of the appraisal district at the end of the year. The audit will be retroactive to March 1980, said Pereira. Board members also voted to reinvest \$20,000 in surplus funds into a certificate of deposit. Ector County Auditor quits ODESSA — Calling his situation untenable, Ector County Auditor Dennis Elam has resigned. He explained personal conflicts with County Judge Gary Watkins led to his decision. Don Potter, industrial accountant and owner of a shoe store in Tyler, will succeed Elam.

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3. Winners will be selected from all entries received by April 27, 1981 by VENTURA ASSOCIATES INC., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. At least one winner will be selected from each state. Winners will be notified by mail and will be asked to sign an affidavit of eligibility. Taxes are responsibility of winners and names may be used for publicity purposes.

4. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S., 18 years or older in year where made available. Employees and their families of Payless Shoe Store, their agencies and various Associates are not eligible. Void where prohibited by law. All Federal, State and local regulations apply. Odds are determined by the total number of entries received.

5. For a list of major prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Anniversary Winners List, P.O. Box 537, Lower, IN 46356.

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Man shoots himself after being denied entrance to Dallas psychiatric center

DALLAS (AP) — A 23-year-old man shot and killed himself about an hour after returning from his first visit to the Parkland Memorial Hospital psychiatric center, where his mother said he was denied admittance.

Gerald Willis shot himself once in the chest early Wednesday while standing in the kitchen of the house he shared with his mother.

"They said if they admitted him, he would probably hurt himself because he would be in a new place," said his mother, Alene Willis. "But they just had it backwards. At home is where he hurt himself."

Mrs. Willis, a 51-year-old receptionist, said her son developed mental problems

three or four months ago and that he had become uncommunicative and restless during the past few days.

Last week, she said, she visited a county probate court and tried to have him legally committed.

Mrs. Willis said she was told that unless Willis had threatened or exhibited violence toward himself or others, a commitment order could not be issued, but that she could take him to Parkland for a voluntary commitment.

Mrs. Willis said she took him to Parkland's psychiatric unit Tuesday night because "I was so exhausted with it all. I told them I wanted him there, that he needed help."

A doctor said he would prescribe medication, but that she should take him home, Ms. Willis said.

"I told them the real situation," she said. "I hadn't been able to reach him too well. I felt like he needed to be somewhere where someone could give him the medicine if I wasn't able to. I offered to stay there with him if they thought that would help him adjust, and he told me, 'No, we can't do that.'"

She said she told the doctor her son probably wouldn't take the medication, but he suggested calling the police in that case.

Willis wouldn't take the medicine, and Mrs. Willis said the police told her "they couldn't send somebody out just to give medicine."

She said she called her brother and niece to help her, but before they could arrive, Willis got his .25-caliber automatic pistol and shot himself.

"It really is terrible to lose a life like that when I'm pleading with them to please help him, please help him," Mrs. Willis said. "I feel they could have done much more

to help and perhaps avoid what happened."

Parkland spokesman Gred Graze said the physicians "try to use their best professional judgment in assessing the dangers a person poses to himself or others."

Laborer charged with robbery

HOUSTON (AP) — A laborer is being held on a \$120,000 bond after being charged with six counts of aggravated robbery.

Police said the charges against James Broaddus, 26, involve "drop your pants" cases dating back to last August.

In such cases, investigators said, an armed man robbed retail stores and fled after ordering employees to partially or completely disrobe.

Broaddus was arrested Thursday by three off-duty police officers who spotted in a drug store parking area an automobile that matched the description of a vehicle used a short time earlier in a robbery at a shopping center furniture store.



FINALLY CAPTURED — Harley Haynes, 34, center, is apprehended Wednesday by two gas-masked Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms officers at his north Dallas rooming house. He had eluded officers for nine hours, and was found in a hole he had dug under the house. He was wanted on a charge of assault.

Lady Bird Johnson documentary premiered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson says she was "scared to death" while film makers prepared a documentary on her life.

But that didn't prevent her from having a whale of a good time at its premiere Wednesday visiting longtime friends and former associates from her years in the Washington spotlight as wife of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Tonight has been a feast; I've loved it," Mrs. Johnson told the crowd of about 250 gathered at the National Academy of Sciences auditorium.

The film was commissioned for regular showing at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin, Texas. It also will be available for showing at schools and public organizations.

"I am proud and touched that the library, the (LBJ) foundation, wanted to do the film," Mrs. Johnson said.

Liz Carpenter, her press secretary in the White House and still frequently a spokeswoman for her, told reporters that Mrs. Johnson felt "slightly self-conscious" about the film.

Revised rules helping eradicate brucellosis

AUSTIN — A year of revised regulations in the Texas brucellosis program is highlighted by a sharp increase in vaccination of heifer calves, promising research developments, and improved cooperation with producers and other segments of the livestock industry.

Commissioners of the Texas Animal Health Commission adopted major changes in the Texas program a year ago. "We believe much progress has been made in that time," John Armstrong, Kingsville, chairman, TAHC, said. He explained the program has six basic thrusts:

1. To provide a practical and affordable program for the Texas cowman that

Dutch Treat payments best for tax bills

When two different federal tax payments are made at the same time, separate checks or money orders should be used, the Internal Revenue Service says.

An error in crediting one or both payments is possible if two payments are combined, especially if different tax forms are involved.

Taxpayers should write their Social Security numbers, form number and year involved on every check or money order sent to the IRS. This simple procedure insures the proper crediting to their account, in case the check is separated from the form, according to the IRS.

Checks should be made payable to the "Internal Revenue Service." Cash should never be mailed to the IRS, but can be used to make payments in person at an IRS office.

- 2. Significant increase in the use of the reduced dose of Strain 19 vaccine;
- 3. Expanded and improved laboratories;
- 4. Improved surveillance;
- 5. Individual herd plans;
- 6. Meet federal regulations for interstate movement of breeding cattle.

Brucellosis is a highly contagious disease, affecting mainly livestock, and centering in the reproductive organs. It causes abortions, sterility, weakened calves, and partial loss of milk. In humans, it is called undulant fever.

"Vaccination of heifer calves during the last calendar quarter of 1980 has shown an almost 100 percent increase compared to the same time period in 1979. This is due in large part to the approval of the reduced dose of Strain 19 vaccine. Vaccination is a key element in the Texas brucellosis program, but it alone will not provide the answer. We must also have an excellent surveillance program to locate and eliminate infection.

"We have seen great strides in this area of the Texas program. More than 90 percent of the state's livestock markets are now voluntarily participating in first-point testing. Slaughter plant operators have also greatly expanded their cooperation," Armstrong explained.

A new test to improve accuracy in detecting field strain infected animals is being incorporated in to the TAHC laboratory in Austin on a trial basis. "The vast majority of livestock producers in Texas are to be congratulated for their efforts in making progress in controlling brucellosis," Armstrong said.

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Slashed 20%
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Answers with your choice of two messages and records up to 30 calls of 25 seconds each. Adjustable to answer after 1 to 7 rings. Counter indicates number of calls received. Built-in condenser mike. Ready to plug in and use. FCC approved. Batteries extra. #43-256

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Realistic® 40-Watt Per Channel Stereo Receiver Cut 44%!
Model STA-820

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What a value! Buy now and get a receiver with the power to easily drive two pairs of speakers. Two magnetic phono inputs let you use two turntables for making professional-sounding recordings or playing continuous music at parties. You also get the facilities to permit recording with two tape decks. Hurry! #31-2087

* 40 watts per channel, min. rms into 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, 0.06% THD.

Slashed 41%! Bring Home a New Stereo System for Great Sound

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- Realistic STA-820 AM/FM Receiver
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Reg. Separate Items 809.80 31-2087/40-2025/42-2973

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Cut 40%



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Accidents happen. Tires go flat. Breakdowns occur. With CB in your car you can call for help in emergencies or get highway and weather information. Easy to install under dash. Includes hardware and instructions. #21-1502

38% Off! 43-Range Multitester
By Micronta®

Save \$15⁰⁷
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One of our best VOMs! Features single-knob function switch and 4 1/4" mirrored scale. Reads voltage, current, resistance, dB. With leads. #22-204

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

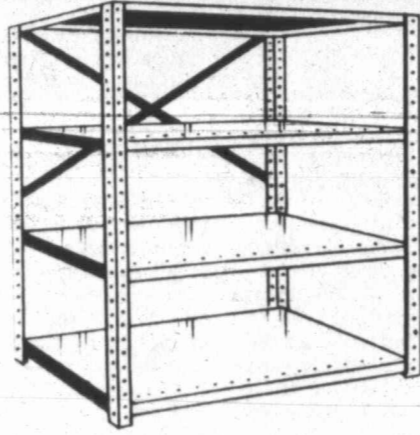


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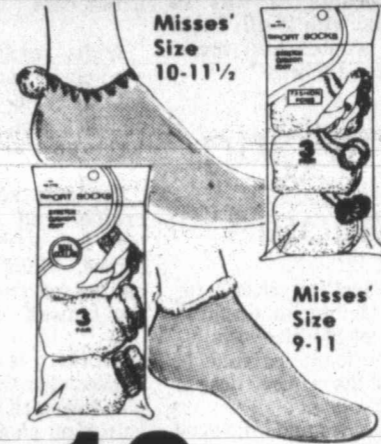
13.33
32-Gallon Refuse Container

Rugged "Roughneck" container, of easy-to-clean plastic, has big 32-gal. capacity. Lid fits snugly.



10.88

Sturdy Gray-finished Metal Storage Shelves. Handy 4-shelf unit measures 50x30x12" for corner, wall or freestanding in the basement, garage, office, anywhere. Comes unassembled for easy carrying.



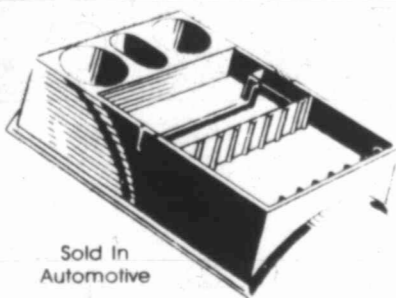
2.13
Choice Of Sneaker Socks

With roll top or with pom-pom. White with trim.



77¢
10-Ounce* Aqua-Net® Hair Spray

All purpose Aqua-Net professional hair spray. All weather hair spray. *Net wt.



1.13
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Plastic beverage and snack tray. Automotive Department.



1.07
9-Oz.* WD-40 Lubricant

Multi-purpose aerosol. Excellent for guns. 9-oz.* *Net wt.

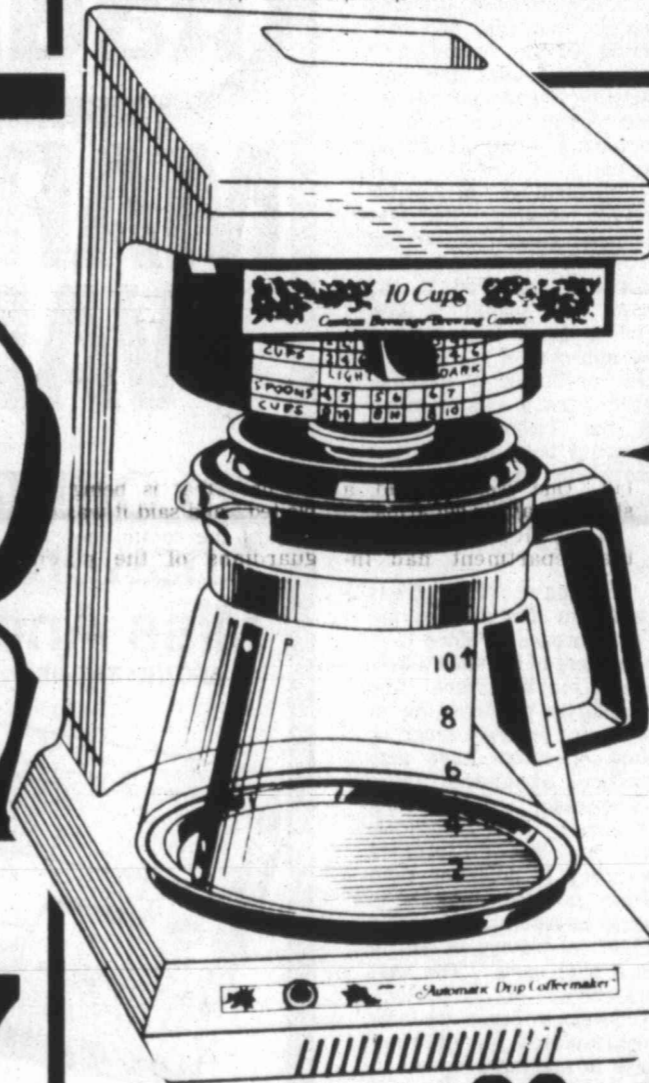
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Men's Pocket T-Shirt

Polyester/cotton, with chest pocket. Solid colors. Men's sizes.



10-Cup "That's Coffee" Automatic drip coffee maker with dual filter system. With carafe. Save.

20.47

14.88

Wig Sale
Shown is just 1 of many styles on sale Friday the 13th.



Not Available San Fernando



2.13
Lowery's Beef Jerky

4 1/2-ounce* can Lowery's beef jerky. Delicious snack any time. *Net Weight



2 For \$1
Assorted Sun Glo Chips

Your choice of corn chips, tortilla chips, cheese puffs and many more.



11.13
Misses' Stylish Denim Jeans

The latest looks in ever-popular jeans. Blue cotton denim, of course. Find a variety of pocket and zipper treatments for added style.



13.13
Men's Boys' Trax® Sprinter™ III Shoes

Nylon and suede shoe with rubber sole. Boys' 2 1/2-6, men sizes.



1.69
24-Oz.* Dry Roasted Peanuts

Dry-roasted peanuts. No added oil. 24 ounces. *Net Wt.



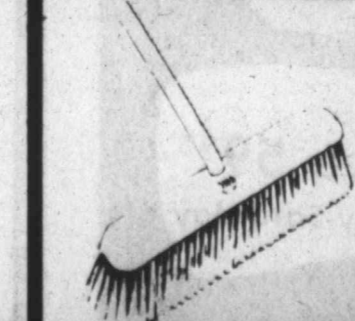
43¢
50-Count Hot/Cold Cups

Disposable white plastic foam. Hold 6 ounces each.



1.83
32-Ounce* Spray 'N Wash Refill

Non-aerosol laundry soil and stain remover. *R. oz.



4.13
24" Garage Push Broom

Sturdy broom has heavy-duty wood handle. Indoors or outdoors.

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court in Santa Fe.

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Hays, president...
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The programs are...
Business, Dental...
Drafting and...
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Electronics, Tec...
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Man held for murders in Dallas, San Antonio

Police begin checking unsolved-murder files

DALLAS (AP) — Police here and in San Antonio dusted off their unsolved-murder files today trying to verify statements made by a man who voluntarily implicated himself in seven killings that took place over a seven-year span.

David Villarreal, 26, spent much of Wednesday talking about the deaths — four in Dallas and three in San Antonio — after his Tuesday night arrest for questioning in a pair of deaths, Dallas Detective Gerald Robinson said.

However, Dallas Sgt. Tom Sherman said there would be no further information "about what he talked about after he was arrested."

Police in both cities said they would file charges in five of the cases, two in San Antonio and three in Dallas, and would check their files to see if the other two stories Villarreal told could be matched to unsolved killings.

San Antonio police did use Villarreal's information to discover a homicide. Villarreal had told Dallas officers of a man killed Sunday and described a San Antonio residence.

Police checked the place and found Robert Johnson Manley II, 71, sitting on the floor, his head thrown back

across the bed and a bloody claw hammer lying beside him.

"I shined a flashlight through the bedroom window and there he was," said San Antonio homicide detective Billy Hook. "The top of his head had been beaten."

Hook said another of Villarreal's stories matched details in the case of Joe Edward Duque, 18, found beaten to death in a city park March 3. A 3-foot-long cedar

post lay next to the body.

Police in San Antonio said they expected to file charges in the Manley and Duque killings today.

Dallas officers said they also would work up charges today in three deaths Villarreal discussed, all of them from the spring of 1979.

Charles Edward Moya, 30, and Tony Natal Gutierrez, 32, were found dead in a Dallas apartment in April of that year. Their throats had

been cut. Gutierrez had been stabbed in the eye, chest and throat and a teaspoon had been rammed up his nose, police said.

A small wooden match had been burned on Moya's right eyelid, officers said.

A month earlier, Ernest Garcia was found lying in a pool of blood, his head under a concrete block, behind a downtown Dallas building, said homicide detective M.W. Touchton.

Charges would be filed against Villarreal in connection with all three deaths, Dallas officers said, adding they were trying to determine if a description they received of an alleged fourth murder could be matched to an unsolved case.

San Antonio police were trying to make a similar match between a killing that allegedly happened seven years ago and their file of unsolved deaths.

Coffee may be linked to cancer of pancreas

BOSTON (AP) — The multibillion-dollar coffee industry says its studies show no link between coffee and cancer, but a Harvard study indicates that people who drink a cup or two a day are nearly twice as likely as non-drinkers to get cancer of the pancreas.

Cancer of the pancreas is the fourth most common fatal malignancy in the United States.

The Harvard researchers cautioned that although they found a strong link between coffee drinking and the cancer, there was no proof coffee causes the disease. They stopped short of advising people not to drink it.

The researchers found no association between tea drinking and pancreatic cancer, suggesting that

caffeine — the stimulant in coffee, tea and some colas — was not a factor.

The pancreas, a gland located behind the stomach, produces digestive juices and contains cells that make insulin. Because cancer in the pancreas is often advanced by the time it is spotted, the chances of survival often are poor.

About 20,000 Americans die of the disease each year, and the American Cancer Society says that less than 10 percent of the victims survive for five years.

The Harvard researchers found that people who drink up to two cups of coffee daily have 1.8 times the risk of pancreatic cancer as non-drinkers. Those who drink three cups or more face a

risk 2.7 times greater than non-drinkers.

The coffee association estimates that the average American over age 10 drinks two cups of coffee a day.

Dr. Brian MacMahon, the study's director and head of the epidemiology department at the Harvard School of Public Health, said researchers felt that if people were concerned about a possible link between coffee and pancreatic cancer, "they should know there is at least a suspicion of this."

"But I don't think it's time to put on the missionary role yet," he said.

The study was published in today's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The National Coffee Association has sponsored

numerous research projects on possible adverse effects of coffee in humans and none have been established to date," said David Kuhnert, a spokesman for the trade organization.

MacMahon said, "The association with coffee should be confirmed in other studies before too much effort is put into identifying a specific causative agent or ingredients."

In addition, the researchers wrote that the association "should be evaluated with other data. If it reflects a causal relation between coffee drinking and pancreatic cancer, coffee use might account for a substantial portion of the cases of this disease in the United States."



CHARGES PENDING — David Villarreal, left, who police say is to be charged in connection with deaths in San Antonio, Texas and Dallas, is escorted Wednesday by Dallas police investigator G.R. Robinson, right. Villarreal told tales of torture with teaspoons and matches after his arrest in Dallas Tuesday Robinson said.

Commercial fishermen win major legislative victory

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Patient, persistent commercial fishermen have blocked a proposal that would have taken redfish and sea trout out of the seafood market and money out of their pockets.

Their victory came in the Senate Natural Resources Committee on Wednesday after weeks of intense lobbying that included a Capitol rally 5½ hours before the committee vote.

Cheers and applause broke out among fishermen and their families, who stood three-deep in a packed committee room, when they realized the committee had refused to approve the "redfish bill."

Actually, the committee had voted 7-4, to substitute a measure that would have allowed commercial fishermen to continue bringing in redfish and sea trout but would have increased penalties for illegal netting.

After stressing the stronger penalties, which

included forfeiture of license, Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, made no attempt to get the committee to approve his proposal.

If Vale's bill remains in committee, there would be no change in state regulation of commercial catches of the two fish.

Two public hearings were held before hundreds of spectators last month on the original bill by Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, who sponsored the measure at the request of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Many of those same spectators sat and stood for over three hours Wednesday, waiting for a vote on the subcommittee report on the bill. One woman held a sleeping baby in her arms.

Harris, R-Dallas, has said the department had informed him redfish and sea trout populations were declining drastically and, possibly, were threatened with extinction.

"I'm not convinced their biological data is correct,"

said Vale. "We can wait two years (until the 1983 Legislature) and see what happens."

Vale said he had "many, many calls" from constituents in the packing, selling and reselling business, and he added, in reference to sports fishermen who wanted to stop commercial catching of the fish:

"There are a lot of sports fishermen, but there also are a lot of consumers we have to look out for."

Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, made an impassioned plea to take the fish off the commercial market.

He called the fish "a finite resource that is being exploited" and said it was the duty of the committee "as guardians of the public trust" to ban commercial catches of the fish.

"It's human instinct to preserve self-economic interest ... as opposed to the ecological structure," said Wilson.

New Mexico prison rioting described by two inmates

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — State penitentiary inmate Joe Madrid was killed during last year's bloody prison riot after he tried to help other prisoners escape, according to documents filed in district court in Santa Fe.

The accounts by two inmates tell of Madrid's death, the beating of a blindfolded prison guard held hostage by rioting inmates and the quiet just before rioters broke into Gellblock 4, the protective custody unit where 12 of the 33 inmates killed in the Feb. 2-3, 1980, rebellion died.

The statements by prisoners Melvin Thomas and Peter Laycock to state police were introduced Wednesday during an escape trial for inmate William Norush, one of 11 prisoners accused of breaking out of

the penitentiary Dec. 9, 1979.

Norush's attorney, Robert Sena, is expected to use the statements in an attempt to discredit the prosecution's chief witness, Darrell Stelly. Stelly, one of those charged in the escape, pleaded guilty and agreed to testify for the state.

Defense attorneys contend Stelly agreed to testify in return for a tacit agreement that he wouldn't be prosecuted in connection with the riot. Prosecutors have denied the allegation.

Laycock told state police in an April 24, 1980, statement about the killing of Madrid, 38, of Albuquerque.

Laycock said he saw Madrid give an object to prisoners in Dormitory E-1, which he described as

"semi-protection," to allow them to break a window and escape the riot.

He said a group of prisoners, including "Mississippi, Michael Price, John Howard, Little Red, named Darrell Stelly, and Leo Santistevan" demanded to know what Madrid was doing. Madrid told them it was none of their business and an argument broke out, Laycock said.

"Leo, Leo Santistevan then started striking and uh, Mississippi, Michael Price, John Howard, Buzbee and Little Red had all got into it. And, uh, you see they were sticking, stabbing, stabbing, stabbing Joe Madrid and us."

"Michael Price had got a fire extinguisher from there, inside the corridor, in between Dormitory E-1 and B-And it struck uh, Joe Madrid across the head with the fire extinguisher, which I say killed, killed, which I say killed Joe Madrid," Laycock said.

He identified Buzbee as Richard Buzbee, who has been indicted in the killing of another riot victim, Larry Smith. Buzbee has pleaded innocent.

Thomas said Madrid's body was mutilated a few hours after he was killed because he had tried to help other inmates escape.

In an April 11, 1980, statement, Thomas also described the beating of the guard, but said he didn't know the guard's name.

"... So, at that time, Darrell Stelly ... went into the cell and drug the officer out, you know, and was just beating him, you know, was just hitting him, you know, bang, bang, bang, you know just, just to be hitting him," Thomas said.

"The officer turned, you know, doubled up best he could, but you know, hit him, you know, and kicked him in the side and pushed him back in the cell ... The other guys just stood back and were laughing and watching, you know, that was it."

Six vocational/technical programs approved at SWCID

The Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf of the Howard County Junior College District has received approval to initiate six vocational-technical programs for deaf students, according to Dr. Charles Hays, president of the HCJCD.

The programs are General Business, Dental Hygiene, Drafting and Design Technology, Electrical-Electronics Technology, Auto Body Repair, and Automotive Technology.

The programs will be taught self-contained at the SWCID campus, except for the auto body and automotive technology courses to be housed temporarily in Howard College facilities. For the spring, 1981, 50 students are enrolled in one of the technologies; with 17 students in designated technology majors, said Fred Roy, College Programs Developing specialist at SWCID.

In addition, SWCID has started a self-contained

freshman level course of study in General Business. The two courses offered this semester include Introduction to Business and Business Math. These two courses have a combined enrollment of 25 students.

The six programs were approved Jan. 9 in Austin by the Texas Education Agency's, Post Secondary Education-Program Review Committee. The committee stated its interest in working closely with the HCJCD in terms of developing new vocational-technical programs at SWCID for deaf students.

The district is looking forward to increasing its vocational-technical course offerings, said Roy, and is appreciative of the cooperation and support that it is receiving from both the Texas Education Agency staff of the Post Secondary Education division and The Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

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Save on the things you use daily...during the next 3 days!

Crest Toothpaste With fluoristan... to effectively fight cavities. Regular or Mint, 8.2 oz. Limit 2

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In & Around Slant Cut Broom 100% polyester bristles. Gets into corners more easily. #201. Reg. 2.67

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Pine-Sol Disinfectant Cleans and deodorizes. kills germs. 15 oz. Limit 2

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4 1.00

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion FOR OVER-DRY SKIN

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Cutex Nail Polish Remover With cuticle conditioners, pleasantly scented. 3 oz.

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Sponge Mop Plastic squeeze plate for easy, complete squeeze-out action. Perfect for linoleum and waxed surfaces. Wooden handle. #90705 Reg. 2.61

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1.96 save 34%

Swingline Cub Stapler Compact desk stapler for office, school or home. #B49C. Reg. 2.97

1.96 save 1.01

TG&Y Baby Shampoo For soft, shiny, manageable hair. 16 oz. bottle. Reg. 1.17

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GLAD TRASH BAGS Heavyweight 2-ply. 30-gallon capacity. 8 count.

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Another fine fabric "best buy!"

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Swingline Cub Stapler Compact desk stapler for office, school or home. #B49C. Reg. 2.97

1.96 save 1.01

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Dear Abby



Talk About Weather Will Break the Ice

DEAR ABBY: There is this interesting-looking gentleman I see on the train on my way to work every morning. I have a feeling that we share a mutual interest in each other, but I don't know how to break the ice. I keep waiting for him to say something to me, but what if he doesn't? I'm afraid this man will walk out of my life without my having met him. Please advise me in your column, as I'm sure a lot of other people face this problem daily.

J.B. FROM BROOKLYN

DEAR J.B.: For openers, smile pleasantly, and say, "Good morning. Isn't it cold (or windy, or slippery, or beautiful) out?"

And if your interesting-looking fellow traveler has a mutual interest in you, he will take it from there. And if he doesn't — well, at least you tried.

DEAR ABBY: For the last two years I've been dating the sweetest girl in the world. We've talked of marriage, and I believe she's the kind of woman I want to be the mother of my children. I'm approaching 30 and have never been married. My problem is this: I still find myself very much attracted to other women — not emotionally, but physically. I have had a variety of women in the last two years, and must admit that I still enjoy the adventure and excitement of the hunt.

Of all my married friends, not one has said he wouldn't cheat on his wife if the right opportunity presented itself. So should I marry this girl because I love her, or refrain from marrying her because I love her and don't want to tie her down to a possible philanderer?

LOVINGLY RELUCTANT

DEAR RELUCTANT: If you consider yourself a "possible philanderer," you're not ready to make a commitment to forsake all others. Give her a break and break it up.

DEAR ABBY: If a girl wears a NO button upside down, does that mean she is turned ON?

DIRTY OLD MAN IN YORK, PA.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (25 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Buffalo Gals

are organized

Heritage Museum has received their Centennial Belles Charter No. 2 and will be known as the "Buffalo Gals" according to group sheriff, Gerri Atwell.

The Board of Governors of this group consists of: "High Bustle" Joy Fortenberry, president; "Silver Belle" Ruby Allred, treasurer; "Suzy Quill" Helen Miller, secretary; "Calamity Jane" Gerri Atwell, sheriff — so look out gals, the sheriff is on the job!

So, if you want to wear any type of makeup be sure and get your exemption by buying an official Centennial Belle Button. This membership pin with the certificate will permit the wearer to use make up of any kind. These buttons, as well as all kinds of centennial costumes, are available at the Centennial-Costume Shop in the former Knight's Pharmacy at 900 Main Street.

Carpet step for safety

Don't be afraid of the dark at the end of the staircase. Take a safety tip from the current Family Circle magazine's "Reader's Idea Exchange" column and tack a strip of carpet to the last step of a dark staircase. When you feel the carpet, you'll know you've reached the bottom.


SHOP
Pink Price Tags
For Savings
Throughout The Store
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Another Education Service from Your No. 1 Craft Store

Larry Christensen will be teaching Landscape
March 14,
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Come in and enjoy yourself.

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COMPOSTING — New steel slide-panel compost bin, the GrowMaker, provides access to finished compost while upper layers are maturing.

New bin makes compost continuously

Composting solves most soil problems

One of the biggest problems experienced by home gardeners is poor soil — not so much poor soil fertility, but poor soil structure. Compacted loam, sandy soils and clay soils all produce poor plant growth even when fertilizers are added. Compacted soils "lock up" nutrients; sandy soils leach them away and clay soils don't allow plant roots freedom to grow. The most effective remedy in every case is compost, with its fibrous structure and pockets of air allowing plant roots to breathe.

A regular program of adding compost to the soil is the surest way to improve plant growth, since compost not only improves soil texture, it adds beneficial micro-organisms which manufacture plant nutrients and help fight soil diseases.

The difficulty experienced by most home gardeners is making enough compost to do the job. Many backyards don't have the space for several slowly-decomposing compost heaps at different stages of maturity to supply the garden with all the

compost it needs. Now, home gardeners have an efficient system of composting that allows them to make tons of compost from readily-available kitchen and garden wastes in a small space. The system consists of a new steel compost bin with sliding panels that rests on paving or soil. Called a Growmaker, the unit is scientifically designed to make tons of compost quickly and continuously, simply by dropping waste material in at the top, and shovelling rich, valuable compost out of the bottom within a matter of weeks.

made from a new aluminum-zinc alloy called Galvalume it's four times longer lasting than galvanized steel and sturdier than plastic. The steel panels have air holes and slide up to allow access to mature compost at the bottom of the heap, while upper layers are maturing. A hinged lid provides protection from adverse weather — particularly excessive rain — and a roof ventilator at the base gives just the right amount of upward air circulation for speedy decomposition. Also, the cylindrical shape helps to ensure an even distribution of heat since there are no corners to cool off. There's even an optional thermal quilt to arrest heat loss and

extend the composting season into cold weather when bacterial action normally slows down.

For more information about the new Growmaker compost bin write Rotocrop Inc., 704 Aero Park, Doylestown, PA 18901.

**In Today's
Old Tomorrow!**
PHONE
263-7331

Average homemaker's work is worth \$41,000

The value of the average full-time homemaker's work is \$793.79 a week — or \$41,000 a year, according to the current Family Circle magazine's "Good News Gazette" column. These figures are given in a new study commissioned by a Chicago divorce lawyer who intends to use them as the basis for his clients' claims in future divorce settlement cases.

The study says the average homemaker performs at least 22 separate functions. Child care is the function that takes the most time — 168 hours a week on the average. (At even a token dollar-an-hour this amounts to nearly \$9,000 a year.)

The seven or more hours a woman spends cleaning house — at minimum of \$3.21 an hour — adds up to \$24 a week; 13 hours as a cook — at \$4.75 an hour — is another \$62 a week. The three hours a week (average) that a wife spends acting as maid-

hostess for her husband — at \$20 an hour — adds another \$60 to her "wage bill" notes Family Circle.

Other dollar values for a week's worth of housework are: Secretary: 2 hours x \$5.00 equals \$10.00; Gardener: 2.3 hours x \$5.00 equals \$11.50; Caterer: 1.5 hours x \$7.71 equals \$11.57; Dishwasher: 6.2 hours x \$3.10 equals \$19.22.

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NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. Entry forms and details available at participating Joyce Shoe retailers. Entrants must be 18 years of age or older. Void via distribution in retail outlets in Missouri who are alcoholic beverage licensees and wherever prohibited by law. Residents of the state of Washington will not be eligible to participate in the local prize drawings. Residents of Washington will only be eligible to participate in the drawing to award the

Grand and First Prizes. Residents of OHIO ONLY may also receive an entry form and details by submitting a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Joyce "Shoes For Life" Entry Request, P.O. Box 2033, Blair, Nebraska 68009. Limit one request per envelope. Requests must be received by April 30, 1981. The average price of a pair of Joyce Shoes is \$40.00. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. Sweepstakes ends May 1, 1981.

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ENIGMATOLOGICAL material, Will Shortz puzzle at his hour

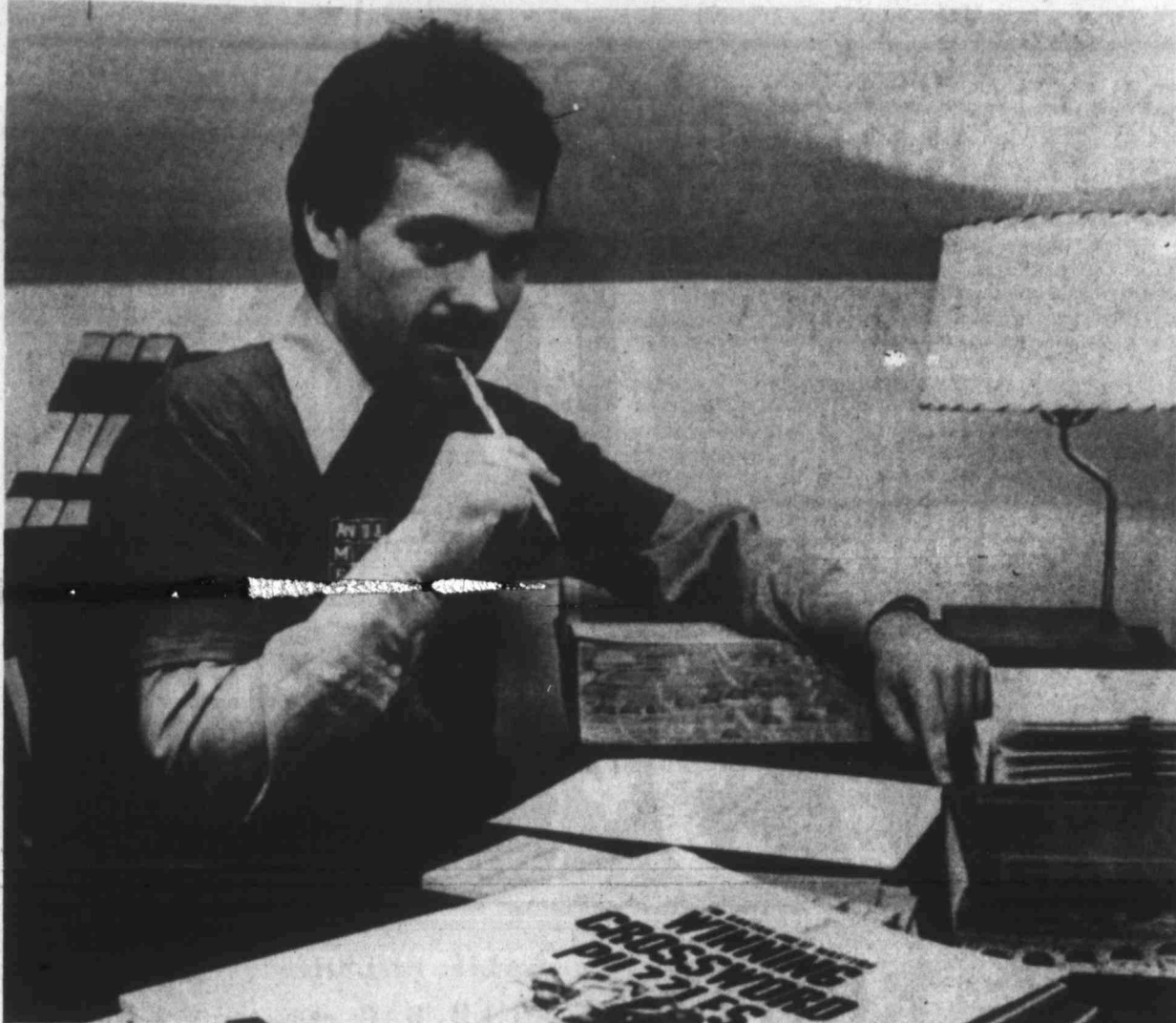
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STAMFORD, Conn is not an enigmatologist. Will Shortz is. Ever "That is correct," chatting between rot Crossword Puzzle To the only person of rec degree in enigmatology. Puzzle a moment enigmatic about it. E enigmata. Puzzles. W puzzle expert. In all the land, another. "My degree is from designed the course. I should they? I mean, for an enigmatologist? You don't have to answer: not many, nicely. Expertly.

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ENIGMATOLOGIST — Surrounded by reference material, Will Shortz works constructing a crossword puzzle at his home in Stamford, Conn. Wednesday. Shortz claims to be the only person of record to hold a college degree in enigmatology.

Studied at puzzle college

Enigmatologist solves clues for living

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Question: Who is and who is not an enigmatologist? Haven't a clue? Will Shortz is. Everybody else is not.

"That is correct," Will Shortz affirmed last weekend, chatting between rounds of the fourth annual American Crossword Puzzle Tournament, which he directs. "I am the only person of record in this country with a bachelor's degree in enigmatology."

Puzzle a moment over that word. There is nothing enigmatic about it. Enigmatology, clearly, is the study of enigmas. Puzzles. Will Shortz is a 14-letter word for a puzzle expert.

In all the land, across and down, there breathes no other.

"My degree is from Indiana University," he said. "I designed the course. I took it. So far, nobody else has. Why should they? I mean, how many jobs are waiting out there for an enigmatologist?"

You don't have to look in the back of the book for the answer: not many. Will Shortz, though, has managed nicely. Expertly.

He is 28, just four years out of law school, seven years out of enigmatology school, eight years out of economics school.... But, wait, we are getting ahead of the game. Back up, to square one.

"When I was a kid growing up in Crawfordsville, Ind.," he said, "my mother limited us to one hour of television a day. Other kids watched television, I did puzzles. I did book after book of them."

"Soon I began constructing my own puzzles. It was fun. I sold my first puzzle to a magazine at age 13. When I was 15 I had a regular word-game feature in Dell's puzzle magazine."

"I used to joke that when I went to college I was going to major in puzzles. Nobody took me seriously, of course."

He was serious, all right. After three years he had completed all his requirements for an economics degree, but economics did not interest him. Puzzles did. All manner of puzzles: word puzzles, math puzzles, logic puzzles, you name it. He had constructed and worked them all.

UT system oil, gas leases breaking records

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Oil and gas lease sales by the University of Texas System broke all records Wednesday, said James L. Powell, chairman of the board of regents.

Leases on 249 tracts, made up of 83,000 acres, went for \$52,882,000, an average of \$634.62 per acre.

Powell said this topped the September-1980 record of \$44,191,500 and exceeded last year's per acre price of \$339.30.

The highest individual tract, in Winkler County, went to Supron Energy Corp. of Dallas for \$2.7 million.

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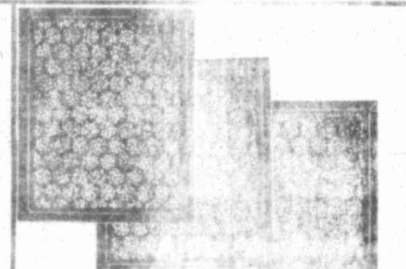
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'It's less than dirt cheap'

Americans take water for granted; billions of gallons wasted

By the Associated Press

The national faucet is leaking. Billions of gallons of water are being wasted and no one even knows how much is going down the drain.

"Water is wasted wherever it's used," says William Sharp, a conservation expert at Pennsylvania State University. There is waste in the home and at the factory. In the city and on the farm.

Consider:
—Because of leaks, 40 percent of the water delivered to Boston every day is lost. New York City doesn't know how much water it loses; many of its buildings, including residences, have no meters.

—A pinhole leak in a bathroom faucet can add up to 170 gallons of water lost in 24 hours. That's enough to fill six to eight bathtubs.

—Agriculture is the biggest user of water. Three times as much water is withdrawn from the system for irrigation as for manufacturing. Experts say that up to 30 percent of the water could be saved, but many of the conservation techniques are expensive and difficult.

It is even impossible to determine what is waste and what is not. "One person's waste is another person's livelihood," says Dr. Robert A. Clark, associate director for hydrology of the National Weather Service. Water that is "wasted" at one irrigation project may eventually find its way into streams, to be reclaimed later on.

Everyone agrees, however, that waste — in one form or another — is a problem, and, says Sharp, "The problem's going to get worse."

Figures from the U.S. Water Resources Council, an independent agency which coordinates water development and planning programs, show that in 1975, the latest year for which complete statistics are available, the country used about 400 billion gallons of water a day.

Actually, the word "used" is a little misleading, according to Wanda Phelan, a spokeswoman for the council. About two-thirds of the "used" gallons were returned to the water system through recycling programs or other means. The amount of water really consumed was only about one-third of the total.

Water usage varies, but on the average, Sharp says, a four-person household uses 225 gallons a day. Here's where it goes:

- Flushing the toilet: 100 gallons.
- Bathing and showering: 80 gallons.

- Laundry: 35 gallons.
- Dishwashing: 15 gallons.
- Cooking and drinking: 12 gallons.
- Bathroom sink: 8 gallons.
- Miscellaneous: 5 gallons.

According to Sharp, most families could cut the 225-gallon consumption figure by 25 percent — or 56 gallons — without making any real sacrifices.

Each flush, for example, uses four or five gallons. Inexpensive devices — a water-filled plastic bottle in the tank, for example, can cut that amount by up to 1 1/4 gallons. Water-saving toilets cost little more than conventional toilets and use only 3 1/4 gallons per flush.

A typical shower head gushes at the rate of four gallons per minute. A five-minute shower — about average, according to Sharp — uses 20 gallons. A 10-cent flow

restrictor cuts the gush to three gallons a minute. Specially designed shower heads, available from \$8 to \$10, reduce the rate to two gallons a minute.

A bath can use more or less water than a shower. "It all depends on how long you stay in the shower and how full you fill the tub," says Sharp. A full tub holds 20 to 30 gallons.

Leaky faucets cause a lot of waste. A steady stream of water, bigger than a drip, but still tiny, means a loss of 970 gallons a day — more than four times the average family's consumption.

In most places, water costs only a fraction of a cent a gallon. That means, Sharp says, that it costs less to get a ton of water — 286 gallons — delivered to your home than it does to get a ton of dirt delivered. "Water is less than dirt cheap," he says.

The Water Resources Council says the biggest user of

water — both in terms of withdrawal from the water system and in terms of consumption — is farming. Almost half of the water withdrawn from the system every day and about four-fifths of the water consumed goes for irrigation. By contrast, domestic users, like homes, account for about less than one-tenth of the water withdrawn and consumed.

Ms. Phelan said there is a potential for saving 20 percent to 30 percent of the water withdrawn from the system for irrigation. Some of the equipment involved is expensive, however. Other techniques, such as different land preparation methods and nighttime irrigation, are difficult or unpopular.

Repairing city water systems also would help cut waste. Sharp said it is not uncommon to find a water system, particularly in the Northeast, that loses one gallon for every two it pumps out to customers.

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Budget cut question not 'if' but 'how much?'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In less than two months in office, President Reagan has succeeded in forcing a dramatic change in one of Congress' longest-running debates. For Democrats and Republicans alike, the question is no longer whether to cut the budget, but by how much.

"The effect of the president's package has been dramatic," Sen. Peter Domenici, the Republican chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said Wednesday, one day after Reagan formally recommended \$48.6 billion in cuts for 1982.

"Last year or the year before no one (in special interest groups) wanted even a 5 percent cut. Now they're saying 20 percent or 25 percent is too dramatic. But we can accept 10."

Less than an hour earlier, Congressional Budget Office Director Alice Rivlin, a Democratic appointee, suggested that to really control spending, Congress must do something about the system of automatic increases in Social Security benefits to counteract inflation.

That would be a step beyond what Reagan has recommended, and could mean poking holes in the "safety net" the administration says it has preserved for the needy.

Shortly after Domenici spoke, Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia delivered another in a series of pledges of cooperation with the president. "In general, we support the president's program, reducing federal spending," he said.

In part, Reagan appears to be headed for success on his spending program because of the very scope of the cuts he has proposed.

Budget director David A. Stockman told one meeting of congressional aides earlier this year that he was deliberately proposing cuts in as many programs as possible.

In the resulting howl of protests, he said, no single voice would stand out. It hasn't worked out exactly that way, but almost.

That approach also has enabled some powerful members of Congress to take steps that would be politically untenable in other circumstances — saying they accept cuts in programs that affect their home states directly.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, for example, has already conceded that the Tennessee Valley Authority should not be saved from at least a nick of the budget ax.

In addition, some of Congress' most liberal Democrats have been forced into positions of trying to enact small cuts in their favorite programs in a move to prevent larger ones.

Republicans and Democrats alike agree that Reagan's overwhelming victory last fall gave him the advantage when he set out to cut the budget, something other recent presidents talked about with little success.

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Ballesteros begins US tour confident

MIAMI (AP) — For the past couple of seasons, Seve Ballesteros has been the holder of one of golf's major championships, and one of the game's most eligible bachelors.

Neither status, said Ballesteros, is likely to change in the near future.

The handsome young Spaniard, who won the British Open in 1979 and the Masters last year, had two predictions for the season before opening his 1981 campaign today in the first round of the \$250,000 Doral-Eastern Open.

"I will not be married any time soon," the 23-year-old Ballesteros said.

"And I will win something big this year, the Masters, the U.S. Open, the British Open, the PGA.

"Maybe not. Maybe I am wrong. But I feel it. I feel I will win something big this year."

Ballesteros has opened his season in this event each

of the last two years. He has a contract with Doral to represent the resort as its touring pro. But he has yet to make the cut on his "home" course. And he predicted that will change, too.

"It takes experience to play well in your first tournament of the year. I have more experience now," he said.

Also opening his American season this week is little Gary Player, one of only four men who have won all of golf's Big Four titles. The South African globetrotter is beginning his 25th season in this country.

His wife, a foreigner, said which also includes Australian David Graham, a former PGA titleholder and a winner at Phoenix earlier this year, is very strong, a hometown player is the defending champion.

That's Ray Floyd, whose home is only a few miles from the 7,065-yard, par 72 Blue Monster course where he beat Jack Nicklaus in a playoff last year.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MARCH 11, 1981

SECTION B

SECTION B



PUGILISTIC PORTRAIT — Sugar Ray Leonard works out with a sparring partner in his Hillcrest Heights, Md. training camp near Washington Tuesday. Leonard will fight Larry Bonds March 22 in Syracuse, N.Y.

Elson dies at 76

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Elson, who broadcast 12 World Series, six All-Star games and was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1979, died of a heart ailment at the age of 76.

Elson was the voice of the Chicago Cubs and White Sox for decades, beginning his radio work in 1930. His last season of play-by-play announcing was with the Oakland A's in 1971. Elson also estimated he had announced more than 5,000 baseball games in his career.

Elson also covered major college football and the Chicago Cardinals, the NFL franchise that later moved to St. Louis.

Nicklaus, a two-time Doral winner, served notice last week his game is rounding into shape. He lost by 1 shot to Tom Kite in the Inventry Classic. It was his best performance since winning his fifth PGA national championship last fall.

Kite's triumph set him up for a run at one of the game's great prizes. The sponsors of Inventry, Doral and next week's Tournament Players Championship are offering a special bonus of \$500,000 to a man who can sweep all three titles, \$250,000 to a player who wins two of the three in succession and \$100,000 if a player is able to win the first and third.

After long wait, Mize, Foster gain Hall of Fame honors

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The "Big Cat" and "Ol' Rube" made it, but it was a long time coming.

For John (Big Cat) Mize, the slugging first baseman whose bat rocked three decades of pitchers, it was 28 years of waiting and hoping.

For Andrew (Rube) Foster, the long wait covered more than half a century, but he wasn't around to appreciate it. The grandpoo of the old Negro leagues died in 1930 at age 51.

Now both Mize and Foster will be in baseball's Hall of Fame — chosen here Wednesday by the Baseball Committee — with the inductions to take place in Foster's case posthumously, next summer in the museum at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Mize, in his home at Demorest, Ga., had helped

carpenters pile up some lumber and gone into the house shortly before noon Wednesday to eat lunch and catch the news on the radio.

The 6-foot-2, 215-pound bull of a man had been told an announcement was expected at noon from Tampa and he knew from reading the papers that his name was high on the list of the Veterans Committee.

The job of this committee is to review the names and records of outstanding players who had failed to be honored by baseball writers in the 15-year specified period five years after quitting the game.

Big John watched the midday news and kept his ear tuned to a telephone ring. Came 12:30. No news. No call.

"I told my wife that there

was another year gone," he said, "and I went out to finish stacking lumber. I'd already given up when the phone started ringing."

The "Big Cat" was in. So was "Rube" Foster. Celebrations could start.

"The first word came from sports writers a little before 1 p.m.," Mize said by telephone from his Georgia home. "The committee was a long formally notifying me. They had the wrong number — a 5 instead of a 6 at the end."

It was a bit ironic as well as poignant.

"My mother, Emma, had always looked forward to this day," Mize explained. "But she's now in a nursing home after having five operations and both legs amputated above the knee."

"Last year she was fine and could have appreciated it. Now she recognizes me and talks a little but she doesn't know what this means from the man in the moon."

Most baseball men think Mize, one of the game's premier power hitters, should have been in the Hall years ago.

"The year after I retired in 1953, baseball writers put in the rule that a player had to wait five years to be considered," the hulking slugger said. "Then for a while elections were held every other year alternating with the Old Timers Committee."

"That cut down my shots. Honestly, I thought I'd never make it."

Mize's major league career covered 15 seasons, the first six with the St. Louis Cardinals, four with the New York Giants and five with the Yankees.

His lifetime batting average was .312. He hit 359 homers, six times getting three in one game, four times three in a row. He played in five World Series for the Yankees, poling three home runs in the 1952 Series.

Foster was one of the fabulous personalities spawned by the sturdy Negro leagues whose players were denied major league recognition until Jackie Robinson broke the racial barrier with Brooklyn in 1947.

"Rube," who got his nickname from teammates because he once beat the great Rube Waddell of the Philadelphia Athletics in an exhibition game, came out of Calvert, Texas, to become one of the most feared pitchers in the Negro game at the turn of the century.

Six-foot and 200 pounds, he pitched for 29 years, starting in 1897. He became player-manager of Chicago Leland in 1910 and continued managing Leland and other teams through 1926.

He founded the National Negro League in 1920 and served as president secretary until 1926.

"Black players ultimately would have crashed the major leagues but, because of Rube Foster, they made it more quickly," said Buck O'Neill, a famous black player before and after World War II and a new member of the Veterans Committee.

"He stressed character. He built up players' skills and gave Negro baseball dignity and stature. It is fitting he be in the Hall of Fame with Jackie Robinson."

Sun City has largest LPGA field in history

SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. (AP) — Pat Bradley, Kathy Whitworth and defending champion Jan Stevenson were among a field of 128 golfers that teed off today for the first round of the \$100,000 Sun City West Classic.

Bradley, consistently among the top money winners on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, finished second last week in the \$125,000 Copper Classic in Tucson, four strokes behind Nancy Lopez-Melton.

Lopez-Melton, JoAnne Carner, Sally Little and Amy Alcott, the tour's four leading money winners this year, are all bypassing the 72-hole tournament, played over the 6,900-yard par-72 Hillcrest Golf Course.

Whitworth, the LPGA's all-time money winner, has won more than \$900,000 during her career and currently is fifth on the 1981 money list. Stevenson won the first Sun City Classic last year by one stroke but since has been hampered by a bad back.

Others chasing the \$15,000 winner's check include Sandra Palmer, Hollis Stacy, Sandra Post and Donna Capani. Capani is searching for her first victory of the year after capturing five titles and more than \$220,000 in 1980.

The field, said to be largest in LPGA history, will be cut to the low 70s and ties following Friday's second round.

But Bradley isn't worried.

As his team preps for Arkansas tonight

Mercer coach defends NCAA selection

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mercer University Coach Bill Bibb believes most of the jokes about his Bears being in the NCAA basketball playoffs for the first time are sour grapes from coaches at larger schools who didn't make the final 48.

"I know we are not exactly a household name," said Bibb of the Trans-America Conference champions, who

own an 18-12 record and play Arkansas tonight in the second game of the Midwest Regional after Lamar University and Missouri tangle in the opener.

"The biggest thing we've heard so far from some of the so-called big time coaches is 'What are we doing here?'" said Bibb. "They (the other coaches) finished fourth or fifth in their conference and then they want to know why we are here and they are not."

"They spend \$500,000 or \$600,000 recruiting and now they are trying to convince their administration that they are good coaches ... they didn't win and now they

are alibi-ing and trying to blame the NCAA."

Bibb continued, "We've got a \$12,000 recruiting budget and that is enough to recruit but we still have to take up a collection at the end of the year to bring the kids in for a visit ... all I know is that our uniforms are still out and their uniforms are in moth balls."

The winner between the Macon, Ga., school and Southwest Conference champion Arkansas will play defending NCAA champion Louisville, 21-8 and No. 12 ranked, Saturday afternoon.

The survivor of the Lamar-Missouri matchup plays No. 4 rated Louisiana State in the

first game Saturday afternoon for the right to advance to the Midwest regionals in New Orleans.

Bibb is a former assistant at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton has studied the Bears' style of play and finds it similar to the Razorbacks.

"They are sound on defense and patient on offense," said Sutton. "They do prefer a zone defense and we like a man to man."

The 22-7 Razorbacks apparently have a lineup change in store — flashy but inconsistent guard Darrell Walker is expected to take over the point from Tony

Brown.

For Lamar, it's a chance to get even for a 92-70 loss suffered to Missouri in the finals of the Sho Me Classic in December.

"I think we can beat Missouri," said Lamar star Mike Olliver. "We owe Missouri something ... Missouri had an easy time of it that night but I'm personally glad we are playing them again. It will just

make me play harder."

Lamar, which upset Weber State and Oregon State last year in the NCAA playoffs, is the Southland Conference champion. The Cardinals boast a 24-4 overall record to 22-9 for Missouri, the Big Eight Conference king.

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said "We haven't seen anything of Lamar since December.

Legendary Vander Meer says he's no Hall of Famer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The only man ever to pitch consecutive no-hitters in the major leagues, Johnny Vander Meer, went virtually unnoticed as he leaned against the fence and watched the Cincinnati Reds whip through a brisk baseball workout.

He was no stranger, however, to an elderly Tamps resident.

"They're picking some forgotten old-timers for the Hall of Fame over at the airport hotel," said the man.

"What are your chances, Johnny?"

Vander Meer frowned through his thick-lensed spectacles and grunted. "As far as I'm concerned, there'll never be a Hall of Fame until Ernie Lombardi is in it. There's a guy who ought to be in there. One of the best all-around catchers who ever lived."

In Lombardi's case, it looks grim.

The big, lumbering guy they called "Schnozz" because he had a monumental nose, probably will never make it.

Although he could knock the twine off a baseball, cut down baserunners with bullets to any base out of a squat position, "Schnozz" is one of those tragic guys who fickle fame leaves stranded at the post.

Lady Justice's scales were balanced belatedly in the case of "Big Cat" Johnny Mize and a pioneer of the Negro Leagues, Andrew (Rube) Foster, who were elected by the Veterans Committee.

"I'd already given up," confessed Mize, the slugging first baseman whose career covered 15 seasons with the Cardinals, Giants, and Yankees. Foster, a throwback to the turn of the century, died in 1930, but his spirit lives every time a black man swings a bat or throws a strike. Rube helped open the gates.

Mize waited an agonizing 28 years. Poor Rube never got a chance to see Jackie Robinson break the color line with the Dodgers.

In non-district baseball action

Monterey routs Steers, 9-1

LUBBOCK — Mike Reed hurled a two-hitter and benefited from some sloppy Big Spring fielding in pacing the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen to a 9-1 non-district triumph here Wednesday afternoon.

The win allowed Coach Bobby Moegle's Plainsmen to stay unbeaten after six starts, while Big Spring fell to 2-4 with the setback.

Monterey scored all of the runs that they would need in the first inning by plating

three runs on two walks and three errors.

They used three hits in the second inning to stretch that margin to 6-0, and then moved it to 8-0 in the third inning on a walk, two errors and a hit.

The Steers, held hitless for the first three innings, broke both the shutout and no-hitter in the fourth inning when Lupe Ontiveros singled Mark Warren to third, with Warren coming home on a wild pitch by

Reed.

Monterey's Steve Coleman led all hitters in the contest with a pair of doubles. In all the Plainsmen had seven hits off losing hurler Waine Shipman.

The Steers return home tomorrow afternoon for a battle against the Crane Golden Cranes.

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Mike Reed and Doug Hatch; Waine Shipman and Lupe Ontiveros.

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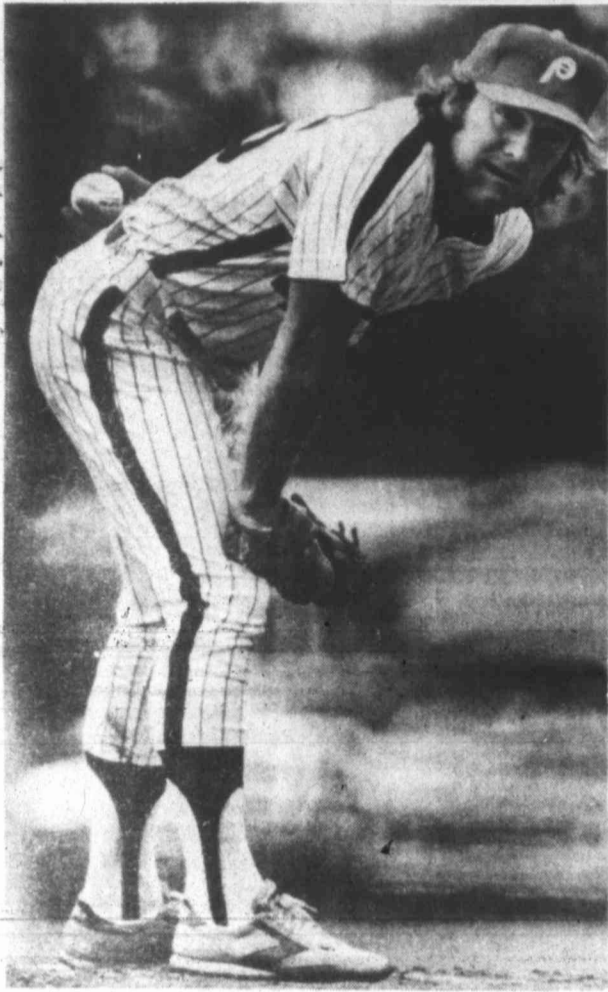
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1 2 M A R 1 2

Forte, Ohlmeyer considering forming own network

NBC, ABC sports directors could merge



By the Associated Press
 Chet Forte and Don Ohlmeyer, two television titans whose impact on broadcast sports has been considerable, were to break bread this week and discuss the possibility of leaving their networks and teaming up as independent producers.

Forte is ABC's hot-shot director who has controlled the camerawork for almost all of the network's major sports programming the past decade, including the Olympics, championship fights, prime time football, postseason baseball and the

Kentucky Derby. His contract expires May 1. His good friend Ohlmeyer left ABC in 1977 for the greener pastures of NBC. As executive producer of NBC Sports, Ohlmeyer has sharpened the style and feel of all of NBC's sports programming. His deal is up in April. He's made it clear his future is tied to NBC President Fred Silverman's. If Silverman is dumped, Ohlmeyer won't stay either.

Normally, the sports fan knows the on-screen voices and not the people behind the scenes. Forte and Ohlmeyer are the exceptions, as much for their personalities as their talents.

The media-wise Ohlmeyer made a big splash with his no-announcer football game and NBC's various forays into sports journalism. Forte has been driven into the public consciousness by the fact he's either directed or produced so many four-star events. Additionally, Howard Cosell is a Forte fan. (Incidentally, Cosell also takes credit for making Ohlmeyer.) When Howard doesn't like you, he ignores you. Cosell always makes it a practice to praise Forte's efforts on-air, plus he's made

the former Columbia basketball star one of the most publicized All-Americans of all time. In 1967, the 5-foot-8 Forte averaged 28.9 points a game — third best in the nation. Stories about his shooting are legion at ABC. When Bill Bradley was working on his Rhodes Scholarship, he played in an Italian league. Forte was in the area and went one-on-one with Bradley. An Italian team offered Forte a contract on the spot. When ABC did the National Basketball Association games in the

early 1970s, Forte would play against commentator Jack Twyman and beat the former pro star's brains out. Now 45, Forte still has a little boy's love of sports, but he wants more. His mentor, Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, gave him a taste for the front-page stuff by having him direct some of ABC's hostage and inauguration coverage in January. "I'm extremely happy at ABC, but I fell in love with news," said Forte. "I've been associated with jock straps since 1958. I want to branch out, do an entertainment special, an Academy Awards-type show. "I don't want to be typecast. I still love sports. Every 'Monday Night Football' game is an exciting three hours. I get a thrill doing live shows. I know sports is my strong suit." Forte said Arledge "gave me a lot of positive feedback" about diversifying. "There's a 70 percent chance I'll stay here. What I am Arledge created. I have a tremendous loyalty to Roone. But if he left ABC, I wouldn't stay for five seconds."

Oakland A's waste no time in reviving style in exhibition

By the Associated Press
 Steal home, try the suicide squeeze and get tight pitching. That's "Billy Ball," and Billy Martin and the Oakland A's don't wait until the season starts to play that way.

Whales of the Japanese major league 6-4 Wednesday by playing the kind of baseball Martin taught them last year when he made them a winning team. Brian Doyle stole home in the fourth inning on a double steal, and another A's run

came home on Dave McKay's squeeze bunt in the sixth. Last season the A's stole home seven times and had 16 successful squeeze plays. Good pitching, another A's trademark in 1980, was provided by Mike Norris and

left-hander Craig Minetto. The Whales got only an unearned run off Norris in three innings, and they were limited to one hit in three innings worked by Minetto. The A's didn't hit with much power last year, but they got some Wednesday

from rookie outfielder Mike Patterson, who broke a 1-1 tie with a bases-empty home run in the fourth. Patterson also doubled in a run in the second. The Detroit Tigers also had a successful day as they broke into two squads and

won twice. Jack Morris allowed only one hit in a five-inning stint as the Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 9-3. The Tokyo Giants beat the Minnesota Twins 7-2 as Kenji Awaguchi slammed two triples to drive in three runs.

Young and old have differences results in Dallas Avon Tennis

DALLAS (AP) — A weary Billie Jean King, holding an ice pack on her sore, 37-year-old knee after beating a teenager in the first round of the Avon Championships of Dallas, had no predictions concerning her latest comeback attempt on the

women's pro tennis tour. "I'm still finding out where I am," said King, who beat 19-year-old Felicia Raschiatore, 6-3, 6-4, Wednesday night. "This is my fourth match since (knee surgery in) October. All I can do is get better. I had some hesitation tonight ... I

was full of that." For Raschiatore, making her first Avon appearance, admitted meeting King was almost like playing an idol.

"I always hoped I'd play her," Raschiatore said. "Felicia has got great heart," said King, who was playing international

matches before Raschiatore was born. "She can be on my team any day." Ruzici advanced by downing Stacy Margolin, 6-3,

LOOKS FOR RELIEF — Phillies relief pitcher Tug McGraw looks toward the mound before throwing pitch at team's spring training camp in Clearwater, Fla. McGraw says that the thrill of last year's championship season makes looking toward the coming season better.

Georgia uses rebounding to open NIT with win

By the Associated Press
 The Georgia Bulldogs, laden with heavily recruited schoolboy basketball superstars, know they have one weakness — the lack of what has come to be known as an "aircraft carrier," the towering center underneath the basket.

The talent of such blue-chip recruits as Dominique Wilkins, Vern Fleming and Terry Fair carried Georgia to 18 victories this season, but the fact that none of them

are taller than 6-foot-7 is conceded to be the reason it lost 11. So when the Coach Hugh Durham's Bulldogs met Old Dominion Wednesday night in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament, they stressed rebounding and came away with a 74-60 victory. "We knew rebounding was one of their strong suits," said Fair, who scored 15 points and pulled down 13

UTEP uses free throws to nudge San Jose St.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Accuracy from the free throw line, a weak point all season for Texas-El Paso, has propelled the Miners into the second round in the National Invitation Tournament basketball playoffs. UTEP, which sank 72 percent of its free throws in Wednesday night's 57-53 victory over San Jose State, will face the winner of Friday night's game between Pan American and Tulsa. That game will be played Monday night in either Tulsa or El Paso.

Texas-El Paso has averaged only 64 percent of its free throws this season, and Wednesday night's star, Julius Wayne, was hitting just 65 percent himself. But suddenly Wayne sank a blistering 10 of 11 including six clutch shots in the final 64 seconds that helped put down a San Jose State rally. "We did some very smart things ourselves, but UTEP countered by making all those 'ee throws,'" said losing coach Bill Berry.

Old Dominion shot only 28 percent in the first half and never caught up after trailing 32-20 at intermission. Leading Monarchs scorer Ronnie McAdoo scored only two points in the first half before finishing with a team-high 18. While Georgia won with its small front line, 7-3 Randy Breuer and 6-10 Gary Holmes both scored 21 points as Minnesota, a 1980 NIT finalist, defeated Drake. The Gophers led by as many as 21 points in the second half before Drake, led by Lewis Lloyd's 28 points, cut the lead to eight before falling back again.

Big Spring boxers host tournament here Friday

The Big Spring Boxing Club will host its first tournament of the year here Friday and Saturday nights at the Howard County Fair Barn.

A total of nine teams are slated to be on hand for the two-night tourney. Besides the host Big Spring Boxing Club, other teams from Colorado City, Snyder, Abilene, Crane, Midland, Odessa, Lamesa and Pecos are scheduled to be on hand.

The local Boxing Club, coached by Abe Gonzales and Danny Morales, hope for some good support from the townspeople. All profits from the affair will be spent toward equipment for the young boxers. Scheduled to box for the Big Spring team are Juan Baldwin, Jamie Baldwin, John De Los Santos, Jay Gonzales, Robert Porras, Peter Porras, Blake Gonzales, Ruben Munoz and Isroee Cooper.



READY FOR ACTION — When the Big Spring Boxing Club hosts a tournament this weekend at the local Fair Barn, these boxers are slated to battle for the championship in their respective weight class. Front row from the left are Peter Porras, Juan Baldwin, Jamie Baldwin, and Juan De Los Santos. Back row from the left are Danny Morales (assistant coach), Blake Gonzales, Ruben Munoz, Jay Gonzales, Robert Porras and Abe Gonzales (head coach).

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- .99** Betty Crocker Brownie Supreme Mix With real walnuts. 23.5 oz. box. Limit 2.
- 2.67** Era Liquid Detergent Price reflects 35¢ off label. 64 oz. Limit 2.
- .97** Mennen Balm Barr Cocoa Butter Moisturizing Lotion good for the whole body. 8 oz. Limit 2.
- 1.44** Nivea Moisturizing Lotion The ideal hand and body moisturizer...in any season. 10 oz.
- 1.99** MAYBELLINE GREAT LASH With Free Refill
- 2.99** Coleman Fuel Burns clean and prevents clogging or gumming up. One gallon liquid. Limit 2.
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HANGING ON — Cobb, left, and Joe Powell und... in the 44th Ar... nament in Kan... Mike Ray.

Malor paces

HOUSTON (A... put on a show w... night against G... seeing points f... Del Harris saw... "Moses is a c... emphasizing es... over the Warri... post-season pla... them. "Moses has le... playoffs than a... "yet of all the... When something... Malone had l... led most of the w... to a 50-50 halfti... Then, in a sl... literally carried... points and edito... of the period. "I was just k... points," Malon... pick up the slack... I'm not just tryi... Harris, trying

Florida finds g... stars v... theft r...

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Six Flo... University footba... including All... noseguard Ron... face charges that... up to a local d... store and load... stereos and televis... Five of the pla... arrested Wednes... sixth, star runni... Platt, turned him... 12:45 a.m. tod... hasse police a... Barry Bumgarner... All of the pla... charged with i... ccessories after t... grand theft in... with \$27,000 wor... chandise alleged... from a Maas... department sto... police said. Bumgarner s... consented to a se... room and police r... television set... stolen from Maas... So far poli... recovered \$10,000... loot allegedly st... Maas employee... Harris. Police sai... former teammate... merchandise to t... who lived in his... complex. Harris... arrested. "They alle... driving up to th... dock where this g... and helped him... stuff," said Bum... Arrested Wedne... Simmons, 21, o... Robbins, Ga.; K... 21, a senior offe... from Columbu... Tommy Young, running back f... City; Eric Riley, man wide receiver... Myers; and Her... 19, a sophomore... tackle from Winte...

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HANGING ON — Missouri State University's Ricky Cobb, left, tangles with Lincoln Memorial's (TENN.) Joe Powell under the basket during Wednesday's game in the 44th Annual NAIA national basketball tournament in Kansas City. At right is Midwestern State's Mike Ray.

In 22-21 game

NAIA Tourney produces classic stall

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — What if they held a basketball game and everybody stalled? You'd probably get a carbon copy of Wednesday night's match-up between Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Waynesburg, Pa., that saw the Bluebirds of Wisconsin take a 22-21 stalling duel in second-round action of the NAIA basketball tournament.

Unseeded Waynesburg went to its delay game shortly after the tipoff and the Bluebirds responded in kind. The strategy backfired on Waynesburg midway through the second half when Joe Merten stole the ball and canned a 23-foot jumper that gave the Bluebirds a 16-15 lead and they were never headed after that. Merten finished with 6

points and Jim Behnke added 8 for the Bluebirds, who raised their record to 27-4 and crawled into the quarterfinals of the 44th Annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament. Tim Tyler scored 8 points, Mike Taylor hit 7 and Tim Walker added 6 for Waynesburg, which finished at 24-6. Waynesburg took only 14

shots from the field and made half of them. The Bluebirds tried 17 but made only six. In other second-round games, Midwestern State (Texas) routed Lincoln Memorial (Tenn.) 104-67, 16th-seeded Hillsdale (Mich.) upset top-seeded Briar Cliff (Iowa), 53-46, 88-58.

In tonight's quarterfinals, Huron 30-3, takes on Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 27-4; Augsburg (Minn.), 29-1, goes against Bethany Nazarene (Okla.), 33-6; Hillsdale (Mich.), 27-6, squares off against Midwestern State (Texas), 25-17.

Scorecard

NBA

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division	
W	L	Pct.	GB
x Philadelphia	15	793	
x Boston	56	16	778 1 1/2
New York	42	30	583 15 1/2
Washington	35	38	479 23
New Jersey	21	51	292 36 1/2
Central Division		Western Conference	
W	L	Pct.	GB
x Milwaukee	52	20	722
Indiana	39	33	542 13
Chicago	37	34	507 19 1/2
Atlanta	28	44	389 24
Cleveland	25	48	352 28 1/2
Detroit	18	55	247 34 1/2
Midwest Division		Pacific Division	
W	L	Pct.	GB
x San Antonio	47	24	630
Kansas City	37	34	507 9
Houston	34	38	472 11 1/2
Denver	26	47	352 19
Utah	26	47	352 20
Dallas	11	61	153 34 1/2
x Phoenix	53	22	707
x Los Angeles	46	24	657 4 1/2
Portland	38	35	571 14
Golden State	36	36	500 15 1/2
San Diego	32	40	444 19 1/2
Seattle	32	41	438 20

NIT

National Invitation Tournament

Glance

By The Associated Press

FIRST ROUND

Tuesday's Games

Dayton 66, Fordham 65, 2OT

Wednesday's Games

Georgia 74, Old Dominion 66

Toledo 91, American U. 83

Minnesota 99, Drake 77

S. Alabama 74, Texas-Arlington 71

Texas-El Paso 57, San Jose St. 53

Thursday's Games

Rhode Island (21-7) at Purdue (17-10)

Connecticut (19-8) at South Florida (18-10)

Duquesne (20-9) at Michigan (17-10)

North Carolina A&T (21-7) at Duke (15-12)

Temple (19-7) at Clemson (20-10)

Alabama (17-10) at St. John's (17-10)

Holy Cross (19-9) at Southern Mississippi (20-6)

Friday's Games

Marquette (20-10) at Syracuse (18-11)

Pennsylvania (20-7) at West Virginia (20-8)

TRANS

Wednesday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

DETROIT PISTONS—Walted Bob McAdoo, forward, for the purpose of giving him his release.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

x BRONCOS—Retained Stan Jones, defensive line coach; Ricky McCabe, defensive backfield coach; Bob Zeman, linebacker coach, and Joe "Otter," defensive coordinator.

NCAA

NCAA Tournament Games

By The Associated Press

FIRST ROUND

EAST REGIONAL

March 12

At Providence, R.I.

Georgetown, D.C. (20-11) vs. James Madison (20-8)

Malone's 51 points paces Rocket win

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston center Moses Malone put on a show with his career-high 51 points Wednesday night against Golden State, but where the fans were seeing points flash on the scoreboard, Rockets coach Del Harris saw pride. "Moses is a competitor," Harris said deliberately, emphasizing each word. The Malone-led 109-92 win over the Warriors kept the Rockets in the hunt for a post-season playoff spot. A loss would have eliminated them. "Moses has less to gain (financially) by reaching the playoffs than any of our players," Harris continued, "yet of all the ones in there he is the most intense. When something has to be done, he will do it." Malone had 17 points in the first half as the Rockets led most of the way before allowing the Warriors to pull to a 50-50 halftime deadlock. Then, in a slow third quarter, it was Malone who literally carried the team, scoring 14 of Houston's 23 points and edging the Rockets to a 75-67 lead at the end of the period. "I was just looking to win the game and not score points," Malone said. "In the third quarter, I had to pick up the slack. I think I can score when I have to but I'm not just trying to make 50 points." Harris, trying desperately to whip the Rockets into

Continued on Page 4-B

Florida St. finds grid stars with theft rap

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Six Florida State University football players, including All-America noseguard Ron Simmons, face charges that they drove up to a local department store and loaded stolen stereos and televisions. Five of the players were arrested Wednesday. The sixth, star running back Sam Platt, turned himself in at 12:45 a.m. today, Tallahassee police spokesman Barry Bumgarner said. All of the players were charged with being accessories after the fact to grand theft in connection with \$27,000 worth of merchandise allegedly stolen from a Maas Brothers department store here, police said. Bumgarner said Platt consented to a search of his room and police recovered a television set allegedly stolen from Maas brothers. So far police have recovered \$10,000 worth of loot allegedly stolen by a Maas employee, Robert Harris. Police said Harris, a former teammate, gave the merchandise to the players who lived in his apartment complex. Harris also was arrested. "They allegedly went driving up to the loading dock where this guy worked and helped him unload the stuff," said Bumgarner. Arrested Wednesday were Simmons, 21, of Warner Robbins, Ga.; Ken Lanier, 21, a senior offensive tackle from Columbus, Ohio; Tommy Young, a junior running back from Lake City; Eric Riley, 18, a freshman wide receiver from Fort Myers; and Herbert Harp, 19, a sophomore defensive tackle from Winter Garden.

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1 2 M A R 1 2

Piston coach finds rare triumph special

NBA Roundup

It may not be saying much since they have won only 18 games all year, but Coach Scotty Robertson said the Detroit Pistons' 100-97 triumph over the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night was "the best one we played all season."

Center Kent Benson had eight points and guard Ron Lee added seven in a fourth-period flurry that lifted Detroit to victory. The Pistons trailed 81-80 early in the period before two baskets by Lee helped snoot them in front 88-83. Benson followed with three baskets and a free throw before the Hawks closed within 98-97 but two free throws by Lee clinched the victory.

Paul Mokeski, Benson's backup, wound up with 16 points, Benson had 15, John Long 14 and Lee 13. Dan Roundfield led the Hawks with 22.

In other National Basketball Association games, the Boston Celtics trounced the Milwaukee Bucks 122-108, the Philadelphia 76ers whipped the New York Knicks 115-95, the Houston Rockets trimmed the Golden State Warriors 109-92, the Seattle SuperSonics downed the Cleveland Cavaliers 101-95 and the New Jersey Nets defeated the Washington Bullets 109-104.

Celtics 122, Bucks 108
Larry Bird scored 29 points for Boston, which pulled away midway through the third quarter. Boston, with the second-best record in the NBA, and Milwaukee, with the third best, were tied 15 times before the Celtics took the lead for good by closing out the first half with a 16-4 surge for a 65-57 lead.

Cedric Maxwell and Tiny Archibald added 16 apiece as the Celtics won their 27th consecutive home game. Bird, who scored 10 points in

both the second and fourth quarters, had 13 rebounds and six assists. The Bucks were paced by Sidney Moncrief with 19 points.

76ers 115, Knicks 95
Julius Erving scored 23 points and Philadelphia's defense shut down New York in the second half. The Knicks, leading 63-59 at halftime, managed just 34 points in the second half as Philadelphia built a 10-point lead midway through the final period and coasted home. It was the Knicks' lowest-scoring half of the season.

Philadelphia center Darryl Dawkins went to the bench early in the second quarter because of an inflamed right ankle and sat out the rest of the game. But his substitute, Earl Cureton, scored a three-point play to

start a 10-0 surge that put Philadelphia ahead to stay 70-65 with 8:44 to go in the third quarter.

SuperSonics 101, Cavaliers 95
Fred Brown scored 15 points in the final 7½

minutes and Jack Sikma led all scorers with 26 as Seattle handed Cleveland its eighth consecutive setback. The Cavaliers led 73-66 at the outset of the fourth quarter and 79-76 when Brown began his barrage. Brown connected

on his final six shots, including an 18-foot jumper to give the Sonics a 93-92 advantage with 1:52 remaining. A basket by Sikma and two free throws each by Brown and Wally Walker locked up the victory. Brown

finished with 17 points, as did James Bailey.

Nets 109, Bullets 104
Cliff Robinson's 26 points lifted New Jersey over Washington and dropped the Bullets two games behind Chicago in the race for the

last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. The Nets snapped a seven-game losing streak. Robinson's slam dunk early in the final period made the score 82-81 and the Nets never trailed again.

Moses is one pro who is always intense

(Con't. from 4-B)

the NBA playoffs, called a time out with less than two minutes gone in the game after the Rockets fell behind 5-0. Houston jumped to a 7-5 lead and trailed only one other time in the game.

That was with 3:57 left in the third quarter.

former Rocket guard John Lucas gave the Warriors a 61-60 lead. But the Rockets, with Malone leading the way, outscored the Warriors 15-6 over the rest of the period.

Calvin Murphy came off the bench and added 23 points for Houston and Robert Reid and Mike

added 12 each.

Rookie center Joe Barry Carroll led Golden State with 24 points and seven rebounds while Joe Hassett added 18, Lucas finished with 13 and Larry Smith finished with 11 points and 15 rebounds.

Murphy's 23 points moved him into 22nd place on the 1 time NBA scoring list with 16,286 points.

Astros catchers footwork improved

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Alan Ashby, the Houston Astros' incumbent catcher, hopes to put an end to the base-stealing freedom of the position this season with some improved footwork.

The Astros stole 194 bases last season en route to the National League Western Division title, but they also allowed 157 stolen bases and threw out only 49 base runners.

Ashby contends arm strength is not the problem but a lack of coordination in getting ready to make the throw.

Ashby and backup catcher Luis Pujols will begin testing their theories today when Houston opens its spring schedule against the Toronto Blue Jays. Newly acquired Don Sutton will start his first game for the Astros.

"When we looked at the radar gun last year, we found out Luis and I were among the tops in the whole league in velocity for catchers," Ashby said. "But the key is total time elapsed after the pitcher releases the ball and even though we had strong arms, we were deficient in that area."

"I'm not putting the blame on the pitchers, I'm putting it on myself. I think it was a footwork problem and I've worked on straightening it out."

It was a key area of concern for Manager Bill Virdon going into spring training. "We've worked hard with our pitchers and catchers," Virdon said. "It's not one person's fault. We just have to be more alert, make the plays more consistently. It doesn't matter how many we steal if the other guy's getting just as many or more."

Ashby feels he's ready to correct the footwork problem this season. "It has to be precise," Ashby said. "At other times in my baseball career, I've thrown out over 50 percent of the runners, so I know I can do it. Luis can too."

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Tempting foods added to diet

Weight Watchers does it again

LUBBOCK, TEX. — A new food plan developed by Weight Watchers International was just unveiled. Favorite foods that were once the nemesis of many reducing schemes are now allowed on the famous weight-loss program. The addition of formerly taboo foods such as wine, beer, raisins, honey, popcorn and

peanut butter, in conjunction with the total, time-tested Weight Watchers Program, give real hope to the weight-conscious.

"The new foods on the plan eliminate some of the frustration associated with losing weight," says Adele McGinty, area director for Weight Watchers in Lubbock. "When you know you

can have popcorn, sweet potatoes, olives or a glass of champagne, the motivation to remain on your food program is certainly enhanced."

According to Mrs. McGinty, the overall food program was re-evaluated to make it more compatible with today's lifestyles and with the latest information in the nutrition field. Toward that end, for example, the amount of complex carbohydrates like bread, cereals, fruits and vegetables was increased and protein intake reduced. (This was cited as one of the major "Dietary Goals for the U.S., published by the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs,

as well as in the "Dietary Guidelines for Americans", released jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and HEW.)

"A member of a test class for the new foods plan told me that she hardly realized she was on a weight loss program. Her exact words were, "...For the first time I felt like a real person."

When she went to parties or out to dinner, she had a glass of wine. She ate a sandwich in a coffee shop with friends and she was the only one not taking off the second slice of bread. The new choices made it possible for her to stay on this program until she reached goal weight. She looks terrific."

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT'S A DIET? — Peanut butter, wine, beer, popcorn, shredded coconut, raisins, honey, olives, crisp breads and other "taboo" foods for people on a weight-loss diet are now proper choices on the Weight Watchers New Food Plan. Also added to the culinary agenda are creative cooking techniques such as sauteing and stir-frying.

Kellogg's old favorite is still changed

"Marshmallow Squares" alias "Crispy Treats" alias "Marshmallow Treats." The name may have changed but the popularity of this Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal recipe is still going strong after more than forty years.

This cereal-marshmallow recipe has practically become a staple in millions of households since its introduction over four decades ago. At the first taste test on record, a panelist commented that this recipe "has possibilities." This taster would be amazed to know that millions of cups of Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal were destined for use in this recipe since its first promotion as a "thrilling new homemade treat!"

Nostalgia buffs will appreciate knowing that the recipe has not changed much over the years, just updated occasionally to accommodate new package sizes and preparation techniques. Here is the original recipe written just as it was in 1940.

A more adult-oriented cereal treat combines shredded cheese, whole wheat flour and Rice Krispies cereal to make Whole Wheat Cheese Wafers. These cracker-crisp wafers make a delicious afternoon snack. When it's party-time, set out a basketful along with other hot and cold hors d'oeuvres.

MARSHMALLOW SQUARES
One-third cup butter

1/2 lb. marshmallows (about 35)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla (if desired)

5 1/2 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal
Melt butter and marshmallows in double boiler. Add vanilla. Beat thoroughly to blend. Put cereal in large buttered bowl and pour on marshmallow mixture, stirring briskly. Press into shallow buttered pan. Cut into squares when cool.

Yield: 16 squares (9x9-inch pan)

NOTE: Butter and marshmallows may be melted in saucepan over low heat.

WHOLE WHEAT CHEESE WAFERS

1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
2 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal, crushed to measure 1 1/2 cups
3/4 cup whole wheat flour

In large mixing bowl, beat margarine and cheese until very light and fluffy. Stir in crushed cereal. Add flour, mixing until well combined. Portion dough using rounded measuring-teaspoon. Shape into balls. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Flatten with fork dipped in flour.

Bake at 350 degrees F. about 12 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Remove immediately from baking sheets. Cool on wire racks.
Yield: about 7 dozen.

Tele-Butcher gives meat info

Consumers calling the toll-free Tele-Butcher meat information service during National Nutrition Month in March will hear helpful nutrition messages on healthful eating.

Beginning with the March 6 message and changing each Friday, the recorded messages at 800-243-5305 (in Connecticut 1-800-852-8599) will supply nutritional facts on beef, pork, lamb and chicken, highlighting important nutrients and offering buying and cooking tips.

"Don't Give Beef a Raw Deal" (March 6-12) explains why beef is an especially good source of iron, while "Pork Has Plenty of B Vitamins" (March 13-19)

tells which vitamin is known for "pep." "Loin" about Lamb" (March 20-26) details how to add more flavor to this tasty meat without adding calories, and "Chicken is Chock Full of Protein" (March 27-April 2) emphasizes chicken's high-protein, low-fat profile.

Tele-Butcher is an ongoing, round-the-clock public service, sponsored by Adolph's Natural Meat Tenderizer.

Messages are designed to help consumers win the battle of inflation and are based on government and industry sources. Weekly subjects range from recipes and menu ideas to the proper storage and handling of meats.

Quick tips to aid cooks

For a Quick Onion Dip to make ahead and keep on hand for drop-in guests: In medium bowl, mix 1 (16-ounce) container sour cream, 1 tablespoon Wyler's Beef-Flavor Instant Bouillon, 2 teaspoons each instant minced onion and parsley flakes and 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder. Cover and chill at least 30 minutes to blend flavors. Stir before serving. Serve with potato chips or fresh vegetables.

Left-over pasta doesn't have to go to waste. Cook 1 (7-ounce) package Creamettes Macaroni or Spaghetti according to package directions. Rinse with hot tap water. Divide in half and seal in heavy duty seal-type freezer bags. Freeze. To reconstitute ... Conventional: Place 1 bag in 1-1/2 quarts boiling water.

Cook 10 to 15 minutes, turning bag occasionally. Microwave: Puncture bag 3 to 4 times with a fork. Microwave on full power (high) 3 to 3-1/2 minutes or until hot, turning bag once.

For an easy and delicious hot chocolate that can be stored in the refrigerator for up to 5 days ... Creamy Hot Chocolate: In large saucepan, combine 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa, 1 teaspoon vanilla and dash salt. Add 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, mix well.

Over medium heat, slowly stir in 6 1/2 cups water; heat through, stirring occasionally. Do not boil. Serve hot. Makes about 2 quarts. Hot chocolate may be stored in the refrigerator up to 5 days. Mix well and reheat before serving.

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Kellogg's celebrates anniversary

Bran recipes presented on 75th

Kellogg Company was only ten years old in 1916, when two ready-to-eat bran cereals were introduced to the American consumer. In 1981, this company celebrates its 75th anniversary and these products, Kellogg's All-Bran cereal and Kellogg's 40 Percent Bran Flakes cereal, remain on a list of market successes.

Men invading the kitchen

If you haven't noticed recently, women aren't the only ones in the kitchen. Men are invading this formerly female domain and proving their merit.

The metamorphosis of the male cook has not been an overnight development, rather a trend picking up speed in the past few years. A forum on "Men in the Kitchen," sponsored by the California Avocado Commission, was held at a recent conference in Los Angeles to highlight men's changing roles.

David O'Brasky, vice-president and publisher for Esquire magazine, presented statistics documenting the trend toward more male cooks. Recent Esquire studies determined 40 percent of the American male's leisure time is devoted to gourmet cooking. O'Brasky cited figures detailing that one-half of today's marriages end in divorce, resulting in more single male households. An increase in marriages delayed until later in life and two person working households have also contributed to the burgeoning number of male chefs.

Dr. Harold Kassarian, a noted consumer behaviorist at the University of California, at Los Angeles, reinforces O'Brasky's statistics with his own study findings. Kassarian asserts that society and technology have taken away the ability for men to be creative. Cooking provides this type of outlet with abundant opportunities for accolades. The breaking down of sex roles has created male chefs from all walks of life from both the white and blue collar workers, because men can employ their imagination in the kitchen without threatening their masculinity. The women's liberation movement has also contributed its share to the male cooking trend by encouraging women's involvement away from the home and necessitating cooperative efforts in the kitchen.

Paul and Diana Von Welanetz, with several cookbooks and a Southern California cooking school to their credit, find that many male professions such as engineering, law, dentistry and the arts unintentionally breed good male cooks. These backgrounds offer a "scientific approach to food; a sense of showmanship and a natural inclination for taking risks." They have found many of their male cooking school attendees find cooking a welcome escape or release from their everyday responsibilities.

Creative testimony to the research evidence is in the abundant supply with the results of the California Avocado Commission's "Machocado" recipe contest, a contest inviting men to submit original avocado recipes. Over 900 entrants submitted recipes ranging from the uncommon Avocado Ice Cream to the common Spicy Guacamole. Courtney Ebling, a Los Angeles political writer and consulting paralegal, turned up the big winner with a Beef-Avocado Torte. Ebling has also written a cookbook, to be published in 1979. Titled the "Second Greatest Pleasure" it includes his own cooking philosophy. He asserts that "cooking appeals most to my sense of improvisation ... instead of reproducing a recipe someone else created, I'm more likely to ask myself what other ingredients might be interesting or suitable." Ebling's entry won a week trip for two to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico to visit the ancestors of the California avocado.

milk or cream is the proper way to begin the day" was the recommendation on an early bran cereal package.

The compatibility of fiber-rich, ready-to-eat bran cereals and recipes, especially baked products, was soon discovered. In the '20s when the company's young staff of home economists experimented with these products, they developed recipes like Bran Nut and Raisin Bread. This quick loaf bread is loaded with English walnuts and raisins and sweetened with brown sugar and molasses. The amount of batter for this original recipe has been increased to fill a standard size loaf pan.

Bran Griddle Cakes, another old favorite, appeared on the earliest packages of "Kellogg's

Flaked Bran," now named Kellogg's 40 Percent Bran Flakes cereal. This updated recipe should prove to be a weekend favorite for the whole family.

BRAN NUT AND RAISIN BREAD
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 tablespoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup Kellogg's All-Bran cereal
 One-third cup firmly packed brown sugar
 3/4 cup milk
 3/4 cup water
 One-third cup molasses
 3/4 cup English walnuts, broken
 3/4 cup seedless raisins
 1. Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside.
 2. In large mixing bowl, mix together cereal, sugar,

milk, water and molasses. Mix in flour mixture. Stir in walnuts and raisins. Spread in greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan.

3. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 1 hour or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean.

Yield: 1 loaf

BRAN GRIDDLE CAKES
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 tablespoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 egg
 1 1/4 cups milk
 1 cup Kellogg's 40 Percent Bran Flakes cereal
 1. Stir together flour,

baking powder, salt and sugar. Set aside.

2. In medium-size mixing bowl, beat egg until foamy. Stir in milk and cereal. Let stand about 2 minutes or until cereal is softened. Add flour mixture, stirring only to combine. Batter will be lumpy.

3. Using scant 1/4 cup batter for each pancake, drop onto greased and preheated griddle, spreading slightly. Cook, turning once, until golden brown on both sides. Serve immediately with melted butter and maple syrup.

Yield: 12 pancakes.

NOTE: Batter is thick. 1 to 2 tablespoons more milk may be added, if desired.



BRAN NUT AND RAISIN BREAD — This quick loaf bread is loaded with English walnuts and raisins and sweetened with brown sugar and molasses.

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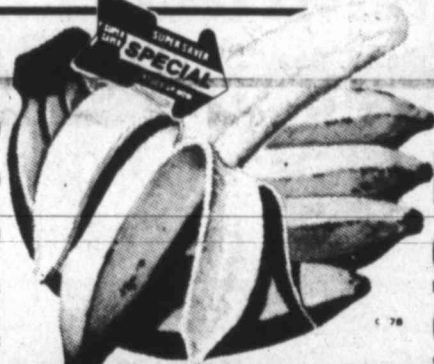
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CHICKEN LIVERS OREGANATA — Oregano is the Italian seasoning we know best in pizza and sauces for pasta. Pictured is Chicken Livers Oreganata, served over spaghetti or noodles.

Oregano is the favorite seasoning in many low-cost Italian main dishes

America's love affair with the herb oregano began back in the early fifties. It was then that pizza and Italian foods in general began to boom. Up to that time we were importing only about 100,000 pounds of oregano annually. But, suddenly, these leaves became the symbol of Italian flavor and consumption skyrocketed. Today we use more than 5 million pounds of oregano. And, considering that a single ounce will season 432 slices of pizza, that's a lot of increase.

Today's recipes show oregano at its best in Italian dishes that are still largely undiscovered in this country. The Chicken Livers Oreganata makes a delicious and most nutritious sauce for pasta. The tomato sauce is made quickly by using instant minced onion and

garlic, with oregano and basil adding Italian flavoring. The browned livers and some white wine are simmered only until the meat is tender, but still pinkish inside, about 4 minutes. (Chicken livers tend to toughen if they are overcooked.)

Roasted Herb Chicken and Potatoes are so easy because there's no browning of the chicken parts or parboiling of the potatoes necessary. They cook together in the oven till the chicken is golden-brown and the potatoes are crisp-tender.

CHICKEN LIVERS OREGANATA
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic
3/4 teaspoon water
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 pound chicken livers, halved
1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, crushed
1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/4 cup dry white wine

Combine onion and garlic with water; set aside for 10 minutes to soften. In a large skillet melt butter. Add chicken livers; brown on all sides. Remove livers from skillet. To butter remaining in skillet add reserved onion and garlic; saute until golden, about 1 minute. Add tomatoes, oregano, basil, salt and black pepper. Cook and stir until flavors blend, about 4 minutes. Return reserved chicken livers to

skillet, along with wine. Simmer, uncovered, until livers are cooked but still slightly pink inside, about 4

Spicing potatoes adds zest, variety

Any way you slice 'em, potatoes are another of those neutral, bland foods that take well to creative seasoning. Here are a few suggestions from the American Spice Trade Association: To start with the most convenient form, instant mashed potatoes become more flavorful when straight from the container and ground black pepper are stirred in when the liquid is added. Freshly split potatoes

are good with a parsley and thyme flavored herb butter or with sour cream lavished with dill weed. And for a special Eastern touch, try a large spoonful of yogurt mixed with curry powder to taste. Those lovely little new red or white potatoes can take a generous green coating of dill weed and butter, or a crunchy golden crust of butter and toasted sesame seeds. Chili powder and butter will give them a spicy red coating. As for that old favorite, home fries, try a generous sprinkling of onion or garlic powder and lots of ground black pepper and paprika.

ROASTED HERB CHICKEN AND POTATOES
3 pounds chicken parts
1 1/2 pounds potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces (about 3 1/2 cups)
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 teaspoons oregano leaves, crushed
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. In a 13x9x2 inch baking pan place chicken, skin side down, and potatoes. Dot chicken with butter. Brush potatoes with oil. Sprinkle with oregano, salt, onion powder, garlic powder and black pepper. Bake, uncovered, 25 minutes. Turn chicken and potatoes; continue to bake until chicken and potatoes are tender and golden, about 25 minutes. Yield: 4 portions.

Recipe tips for variety

Create a supply of seasonings in your cupboard to use with eggs, pasta, meat and vegetables. Not only your favorite spices, but instant beef and chicken-flavor bouillon, reconstituted lemon juice, dried parsley and dried minced onion can be used individually or in combination to make meals with special flavor.

Keep a plastic squeeze container of RealLemon reconstituted lemon juice on hand to add to iced or hot tea, or other drinks like gin and tonic or Bloody Marys.

Last minute soups are a breeze. For each serving, dissolve 2 teaspoons Wyler's Instant Chicken- or Beef-Flavor Bouillon in 2 cups boiling water. Add leftover cooked Creamettes Macaroni or Noodles and/or vegetables or meat.

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Fathers do more talking than acting with children

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — New fathers today are talking more about participation in the daily care of their infants, but when diapers are wet, it's still Mom who does the changing, says a Texas A&M University researcher.

Dr. Candida Lutes, associate professor of psychology, conducted a study of parental attitudes toward their babies both before and after birth. She and graduate student Jacquyn Walters also studied infant behavior at birth and its implications for parenting.

The expectant fathers, she said, expressed a great deal of interest in their babies. They said they planned to change diapers, bathe and feed baby, Dr. Lutes said.

But after baby was born,

most of the fathers did not perform at the rate they had anticipated, she said.

"Checking back with the parents after the baby was two months old, we found that 81 percent of the fathers were changing wet diapers and that 68 percent were changing dirty diapers. Some 53 percent of the fathers were feeding baby in the day and 32 percent were doing the job at night. Only 23 percent of the fathers were actually bathing baby," she said.

"On the other hand, 100 percent of the mothers were doing the primary care jobs. Prior to birth, many more fathers said they would do them," Dr. Lutes said.

The one activity in which fathers and mothers reported equal time spent with the baby was in social

interaction — playing and talking, she said.

"Prior to the birth of baby, mothers and fathers didn't correlate all that well on expectations of what the baby would be like. But after the baby was born, post-testing showed that they agreed pretty well on what the baby actually was like," she said.

Dr. Lutes said the findings indicate that men aren't socializing with infants as much as women do before marriage. They don't know what to expect or what the child will be like because they haven't been that involved with infants, she said.

"They seem to pick up the skills of baby care pretty fast once the baby is born, but they also seem to drop out on the actual care," she said.



(AP LASERPHOTO)
 TAKING IT OFF CATCHES ON — New York advertising executive Eliot DeY. Schein is startled and amused as he gets an updated version of the singing telegram for a birthday greeting. The dancer performs to music from her tape cassette. The Strip-A-Gram was arranged by Mr. Schein's staff.

State Affairs Committee may extend parcel delivery

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It will be next week before the Senate State Affairs Committee shows its hand on a bill designed to expand small parcel delivery service in Texas.

A close vote is expected. The committee postponed a decision Wednesday after hearing more than two hours of testimony, much of it concerning small Texas communities would be hurt or helped by the alternative to parcel post service.

"If the brown giant is allowed to operate throughout Texas it will cause irreparable damage to our transportation system, particularly in small communities," said Steve Dawkins of Trailways Inc., Dallas.

"The people of Texas have told us they want and need package delivery service that reaches every corner of the state, service that is economical and dependable, service that is not limited to pickup points along major highways," said Tom Hardeman, Dallas district manager of United Parcel Service whose brown trucks serve many larger cities in the state.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said his bill would make it clear that the Texas

Railroad Commission has the authority to license and regulate carriers of small parcels within a specific area. The commission has held it can regulate motor carriers only along specified highway routes under specific arrival and departure times. His bill applies only to packages under 50 pounds.

Hardeman said failure to pass the bill would mean "Texas will continue to receive something less than the service available to people in 46 other states."

"This bill would create a special situation in Texas favorable to UPS and unfavorable to regular carriers," said Phil Robinson, representing several motor freight lines.

"If this bill is passed motor carriers would have to abandon the concept of serving all the small areas of the state and concentrate on the cream of the business, the urban areas, where UPS operates now," said Johnny B. Rogers, representing TEX-PACK a group of 10 independent express carriers.

Joe Kilgore, Austin, said UPS was not asking the Legislature to grant it the right to operate in Texas

"only the right to a hearing before the Railroad Commission as of whether this rvice is needed by the public in Texas."

"Most of our schedules now don't carry enough passengers to cover operating costs," said Dawkins of Trailways. "If you decrease the package revenue many of our routes are going to become unprofitable."

Seventh reunion of cruiser crew members set in Chicago

The seventh reunion of the crew members of the light cruiser U.S. Boise CL 47 of WW II fame will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, 720 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60605 Sept. 23-27.

Ex-crew members of the ship, both sailors and marines, are being asked to

contact either Phillip J. O'Donnell, 2917 Florence Ave., Waukegan, Ill., 60085 (telephone number 312-623-2434) or Marvin F. Lachey, 918 Countryside Highway, Mundelein, Ill., 60060 (312-566-7639).

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reg. \$10.99

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reg. \$14.99

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COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1982

Mon

By DON RICHARDSON
 COUNTY EXTENSIVE Garden centers, and feed stores, county will soon sales on garden and various supplies. If your garden is going economical and you will have to n important decisio next few weeks. E shopper and ren so-called bargain really be bargains Believe it or no seed is oftentimes buy. Packets of s normally sell for cents each may for as little packages for \$1.1 not this is a real b depend on whether seed is of high q will produce a go vegetables.

Check the seed see when it was Most seed packets and indicate the was produced. A sure that sale varieties recom this county. Savi money by purchas the wrong var certainly be rel lower yields c vestime

If you have a lar consider buying Bulk seed can be in small quanti general, is high and has a high germination. / usually less expe the cost of packag packet is not incl price.

In buying plan buy recommende When selecting y remember the bi

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Missir
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OKLAHOMA C
 — Investigators s unable to file charge in the missing Bartles although a 2 California man h guilty to the theft which contained clothing.

William Delagarza Hand, guilty Wednes Oklahoma Coun Judge William larceny of a vehi handed a 3-year j as agreed in bargaining arran

Hand was at Stanton, Calif., when police disc was driving a car Tom Corbett of Ba Corbett's par police their 28-y had left home the Dec. 27 for V Wash. He has no since.

California i discovered Corbi his glasses an clothing in the t car.

But Jim Anthv investigator in t attorney's offic murder charge without a body.

"From every family tells us, foul play," said A Stanton Police Ohiemann, who a hearing Tuesday, that police had er services of "a psychic" from Or

County / request

BROWNFIELD Attorney Dwayne rejected a reques the Terry Cou missioners that from office. The r initiated such a r Friday was arr intoxication.

Money-saving tips on gardening

By DON RICHARDSON
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Garden centers, nurseries and feed stores across the county will soon be having sales on garden equipment and various gardening supplies. If your vegetable garden is going to be economical and enjoyable, you will have to make many important decisions in the next few weeks. Be a smart shopper and remember — so-called bargains may not really be bargains at all.

Believe it or not, bargain seed is oftentimes not a good buy. Packets of seed which normally sell for 39 to 79 cents each may be offered for as little as three packages for \$1. Whether or not this is a real bargain will depend on whether or not the seed is of high quality and will produce a good crop of vegetables.

Check the seed packet to see when it was processed. Most seed packets are dated and indicate the year seed was produced. Also, make sure that sale seed are varieties recommended for this county. Saving a little money by purchasing seed of the wrong variety will certainly be reflected by lower yields come harvest time.

If you have a large garden, consider buying bulk seed. Bulk seed can be purchased in small quantities and, in general, is higher quality and has a higher percent germination. Also, it's usually less expensive since the cost of packaging and the packet is not included in the price.

In buying plants, again, buy recommended varieties. When selecting your plants, remember the biggest plant

is not always the best buy. Ideally, transplants should be about as tall as they are wide. They should be dark green in color, vigorous looking and certainly without spots, lesions or damage to the foliage. Purchase only the exact number of plants you will need according to your garden plan.

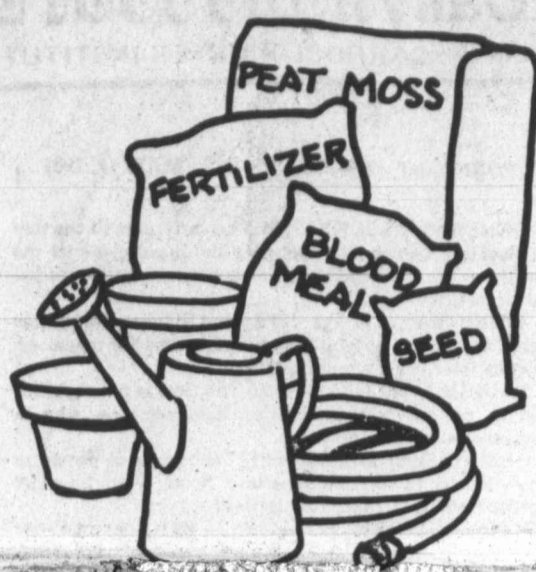
When buying fertilizer, questions always come up as to what type to buy and how much. Garden fertilizer comes in different grades and sizes. In general, most garden fertilizers come in 50-pound bags.

If this is your first garden, it might be a good idea to have your soil tested to help you determine which fertilizer is best and how much you'll need to apply.

Soil test kits are available from my office and if you will give me a call, I'll be glad to send you a kit along with necessary instructions. In the absence of a soil test or if insufficient time is the problem, the best fertilizer for a garden in Howard County is (10-10-10, 10-20-10, or 16-20-0).

With regard to saving money when buying fertilizers, it's easy to determine which is the best buy. Nitrogen, which is the first number in the analysis, is the most expensive item in the bag. These analysis numbers are percentages — in other words a 50-pound bag of 10-20-10 contains 10 percent or 5 pounds of nitrogen.

Divide the price of the bag of fertilizer by the pounds of nitrogen in the bag to determine the price per



PROPER EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES ...can make gardening more enjoyable

pound of nitrogen. Use this price per pound of nitrogen in making your decision on which is the best buy for your garden.

When buying garden chemicals, remember that one or perhaps two general-purpose insecticide and fungicide materials are all that may be necessary. When buying chemicals, purchase only those that you feel will be needed for this year's garden.

Many garden chemicals, when stored from one year to the next, lose their effectiveness. Thus, you may actually be better off buying small quantities of garden chemicals. Of course, with a large garden, large quantities will be more

economical.

Home gardening can be compared to fishing. You can have an expensive boat, fancy rod and reel, an electronic fish finder and all the other fancy equipment, or you can get by with a cane pole, a piece of string and a fishhook. Fancy equipment doesn't necessarily mean you are gonna catch a lot of fish. The same is true of gardening.

Basic tools include a spading fork, shovel, hose, rake and garden hose. Any other tools like rototillers may be purchased or rented to make gardening easier but should not be considered absolutely necessary for successful gardening in Howard County.

ACLU files suit to remove Holy City

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court here has been asked to remove a 47-year-old religious "Holy City" from the U.S. government's Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge near Lawton, Okla.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court by four people represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, contends the project violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

The "Holy City" is currently run by the Wichita Mountains Easter Service Association Inc. on a 151-acre section of the refuge. Easter pageants have been held there since 1934.

The association, a private organization headquartered in Lawton, has a 20-year permit with the Interior Department. The permit expires July 31, 1982.

John Kinslow, local attorney for the association, said Wednesday the association "is a definite portion to the resolution of the suit and it is my belief we will have to be part of any legal action taken."

"We will try to get the suit transferred to Oklahoma," Kinslow said.

Religious symbols on the property, the suit said, include a 23-foot statue of Jesus, a wooden manger, a Christian chapel and placards containing Biblical sayings including a large wooden sign that greets visitors with the words: "God was here first. The spirit is in these old Wichita Mountains ... the land where Christ, lived, walked and was crucified."

The federal government's Depression-era Works Project Administration began constructing the buildings in 1934.

The suit says that each year the association conducts

a sunrise Easter service that usually brings 15,000 persons to the government property.

"Under the federal permit, no organization, public association or private citizens may utilize Holy City and conduct First Amendment activities there without obtaining prior approval from the association," the suit said.

"Thus, the public lands upon which Holy City rests are not equally available to all members of the general public who wish to utilize them for First Amendment purposes, and the earliest time that they will become available is July 31, 1982, when the current permit expires."

According to the suit, the Interior Department intends to renew the association's permit, "although perhaps for a shorter period of time than 20 years."

The suit asks specifically that the association's permit be revoked, that the religious symbols and structures be removed, that the site be rendered neutral for both religious believers and non-believers, and that any permit for use of the land be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

Interior Department spokesman, who asked not to be named, said the solicitor general had investigated the issue last year and determined there were legal grounds to grant the permit.

Cecil Andrus, interior secretary at the time, took the position that he did not want the statute or Holy City removed, the spokesman said.

The spokesman noted that Interior Secretary James G. Watt was asked recently about the Oklahoma wildlife refuge.

Doctor claims human lifespan should be longer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Americans could nearly double their lifespans if they followed health-building practices, says Dr. William D. Kelley, the controversial dentist who treated the late actor Steve McQueen for cancer.

Kelley, who gained national attention for his unorthodox treatment of McQueen, said Wednesday that if people followed his healthful practices, they would live much longer.

"We feel the average lifespan should be 120 years," said Kelley, the director of the International Health Institute in Dallas.

He was introduced to reporters by Betty J. Fowler, a Spokane woman who credits Kelley with saving her from cancer two years ago.

Kelley calls his treatment, which includes taking large amounts of nutritional supplements, "metabolic

therapy." He said there had not yet been any scientific studies to establish its value.

But Kelley said he would be willing to cooperate with the American Cancer Society to conduct such a study.

McQueen died last Nov. 7 in Mexico following three months of Kelley's treatment, but Kelley said the immediate cause of death was not cancer, but a post-operative embolism.

The International Health

Institute headed by Kelley operates an experimental farm at Winthrop, Wash., he said. No treatment is conducted at the farm, which is used for research on food processing and packaging, he said.

McQueen suffered from a rare and virulent form of cancer which doctors considered to be untreatable. His physicians cooperated with the metabolic therapy program tried later, Kelley said.

Missing stolen car owner being sought

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Investigators say they are unable to file a murder charge in the case of a missing Bartlesville man although a 22-year-old California man has pleaded guilty to the theft of his car, which contained bloodied clothing.

William Francis Delagarza Hand, 22, pleaded guilty Wednesday before Oklahoma County Special Judge William Allen to larceny of a vehicle. He was handed a 3-year prison term as agreed in a plea-bargaining arrangement.

Hand was arrested in Stanton, Calif., on Dec. 30, when police discovered he was driving a car owned by Tom Corbett of Bartlesville.

Corbett's parents told police their 28-year-old son had left home the morning of Dec. 27 for Vancouver, Wash. He has not been seen since.

California authorities discovered Corbett's wallet, his glasses and bloodied clothing in the trunk of the car.

But Jim Anthony, an investigator in the district attorney's office, said no murder charge can be filed without a body.

"From everything the family tells us, we suspect foul play," said Anthony.

Stanton Police Sgt. Robert Ohlemann, who attended the hearing Tuesday, confirmed that police had employed the services of "a reliable psychic" from Orange, Calif.

County Attorney Pruitt nixes request that he resign office

BROWNFIELD — County Attorney Dwayne Pruitt has rejected a request made by the Terry County commissioners that he resign from office. The commission initiated such a request after Pruitt was arrested last Friday on a charge of public intoxication.

The commission must now decide if it wants to pursue the matter further by appearing before a governor-appointed panel. Under Texas law, an elected official cannot be "fired or discharged" by action initiated by the commissioners.



A GOOD, HEALTHY TRANSPLANT ...will pay off at harvest time

YOUNG Fashion IDEAS

Don't miss out on Easter Bargains

Men & Boys
\$5.00 up
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Men

Hurry before everything is gone! Come in and take advantage of these inflation fighting values. Prices will never be this low again.

Polyester Washable
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\$3.00
Pair

GIRLS EASTER DRESSES
\$10.99 to \$17.99

Best Prices GIRLS PANTIES
3 Pair \$1.89

WOMEN'S Shoe SALE!

K. Wolens
FAMOUS FOR VALUES SINCE 1898
K's THRIFT CENTER
311 Main St. Big Spring, Texas

1 2 M A R 1 2

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

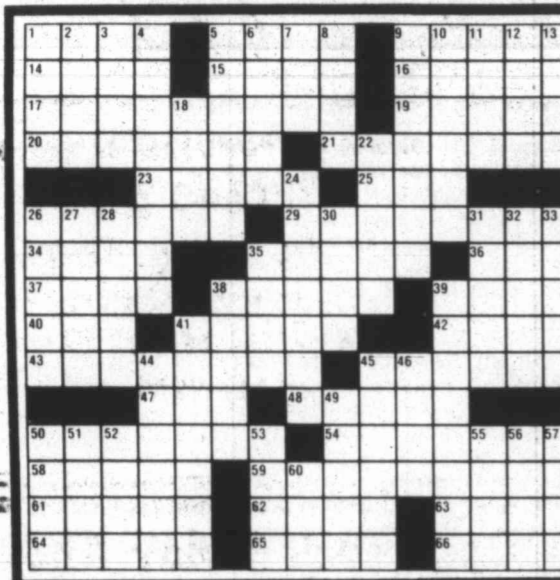
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 9 Thrusting weapon
 14 Covering of ice crystals
 15 Pitcher
 16 City on the Missouri
 17 Show hospitality
 19 Musical sounds
 20 Lose hope
 21 Arm of the sea
 23 Church projections

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 9 River of Normandy
 10 A drawing for prizes
 11 Zola novel
 12 Dear: Fr.

25 Fussy woman
26 Scarcity
29 Gracious politeness
34 Wheel shaft
35 Very salty
36 Letter on a key
37 Servant girl
38 Helping
39 Brogan
40 Wapiti
41 Light watercraft
42 British nobleman
43 High quality silver

45 Washed thoroughly
47 Always, to poets
48 Occurrence
50 Island republic
54 Set apart
58 Poisonous compound
59 Boiler room worker
61 Faulty
62 Null
63 Incursion
64 Shaping machine
65 Unemployed
66 French town

13 Lenient
18 Completely engrossed
22 Push aside
24 Dickens character
26 Titled women
27 Glorify
28 Similar
30 Seine tributary
31 Old Hebrew measure
32 Beach area
33 Surrender
35 City on the Rhine
38 Child: Scot.
39 Colonists
41 Purify
44 Enjoy
45 Close to
46 Presently
49 Night watch
50 Roman abbr.
51 Nimbus of a comet
52 Door leading out
53 Siva's wife
55 Amo, amas, —
56 Scut
57 Within: pref.
60 Bend the head



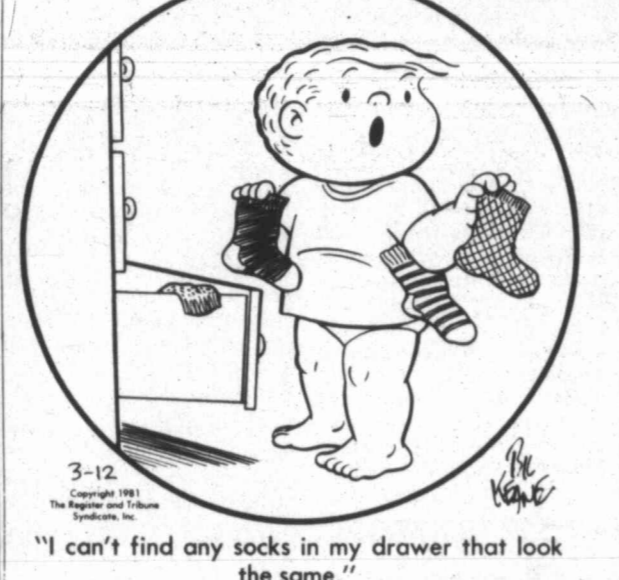
DENNIS THE MENACE



"I KNOW I SHOULDN'T HIT GIRLS, BUT SHE SAID YOU WERE A LOUSY COOK!"

"MRS. WADE? YOUR DAUGHTER HAD IT COMING!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I can't find any socks in my drawer that look the same."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAR. 12, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is ideal to organize your thoughts and make plans for the future. A time to avoid confrontations since a series of fixed adversities could follow.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to important duties early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Be more optimistic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The time is not right for taking on new responsibilities. Sidelstep one who is detrimental to your progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to patch up any differences with an associate. Study your financial position and make plans to improve it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact a wise and older friend for advice you need. You can make an excellent impression on higher-ups now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Important business matter is best handled early in the day. Analyze your activities and be sure you are as practical as you should be.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Begin the day wisely by keeping any promises you have made. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to economize more so you won't be caught in a financial pinch in the future. Steer clear of a group meeting today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An associate can help you solve a difficult problem in the morning. Show increased devotion to loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Positive thinking will help you gain your aims at this time. You can make a fine impression on others now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put those creative ideas to work now and get excellent results. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find out what family members desire of you and then do your best to please them. Show others you have wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to ideas of a long-time friend and follow through for good benefits. Make as many new contacts as you can.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can become a great success in life because of the ability to understand the needs of others. One with a retentive mind, so be sure to give the best education you can afford. Don't neglect ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



"I JUST LOST MY JOB AS A BABY-SITTER"

BLONDIE



"AND MIDGE AND CAROL GOT INTO A TERRIBLE FIGHT ABOUT ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER"

"LUCKILY, SOMEONE REMEMBERED TO BRING THE DANISH"



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Reapportionment issue

South Texas suit may be test case

WASHINGTON — A South Texas voting district suit may be the test case in deciding whether court-ordered reapportionment can displace state law.

Lawrence G. Wallace, a deputy solicitor general, told the Supreme Court in oral arguments Monday that a 1978 Kleberg County case should establish that voting rights "do not turn on the niceties of state law."

Wallace said the Justice Department expects thousands of reapportionment cases as a result of the 1980 census count.

"There is the need for as much clarity as possible to avoid pitfalls in deciding reapportionment issues," Wallace said. "This is an important matter."

According to federal law, voting districts must change with population shifts to insure the "one man, one vote" doctrine.

However, reapportionment — or redistricting — is a state legislative responsibility that can conflict with court-ordered changes as in the Kleberg case.

The Kleberg suit—W.S. McDaniel versus Jose Sanchez — involves a 1979 ruling by Federal Judge Owen Cox that redistricting was necessary in the county.

In December 1979 the district commissioners submitted a new plan, based on the 1977 census, which was approved by Cox. The previous reapportionment had been based on 1980 voter registration lists.

In April 1980 the U.S. Court of Appeals overruled Cox on constitutional grounds for ordering the changes despite legal appeals.

In August 1980 the county appealed to the Supreme Court, which is expected to rule in a few months.

Richard Hall, a Corpus Christi attorney representing the county commissioners, said, "State law prohibits changing subprecincts any time other than in July and August."

He argued, therefore, that the court could not ask the commissioners to change voting districts at any other time of the year.

Cox had asked for the new plan in November 1979 in time for the April 1980 primaries.

U.S. Supreme Court Judge John Paul Stevens asked: "Does some other legislative body in Texas have the power to break up election precincts other than district commissioners?"

Hall explained that the state law empowered only the district commissioners to make the changes and only during the summer to avoid the changes immediately before primaries.

Robert Parmley, a Kerrville, Tex., attorney representing Sanchez, argued that the court has the power to require redistricting even if state law seems to preclude it.

Justice William Rhenquist asked: "Don't you think the commissioners were between a rock and a hard place?"

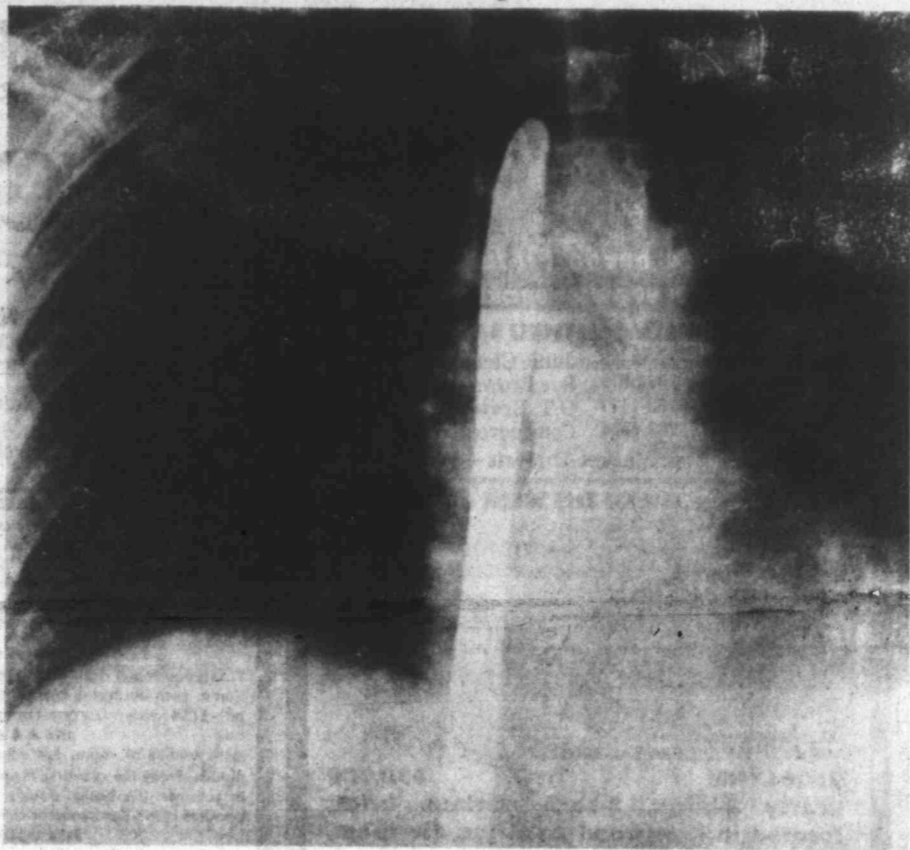
"No," answered Parmley. Justice Thurgood Marshall asked: "You think the court should say if you don't draw up a plan then we will?"

"Yes," answered Parmley. "I don't think the court is forbidden from making sure it has already ruled there is malapportionment."

He said not to give the court such power would make "disincentives to reapportion" and create loopholes to avoid change.

PUBLIC NOTICE

COAHOMA I.S.D. The Coahoma I.S.D. will receive bids for riding lawnmower information and specifications may be obtained by contacting the Superintendent Office, 294-090 or 294-466. The Coahoma I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 0435 March 12, & 17, 1981



KNIFE IN CHEST CAVITY — X-ray of unidentified 38-year-old Seattle man shows table knife in his chest cavity. A surgeon removed the knife after a 5 1/2-hour hunt last week. The knife, used in an attempt to dislodge a pill, apparently slid through the throat into the chest cavity.

Sinkhole won't get any bigger

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A University of Texas geologist says Texas Panhandle residents should not worry about the latest sinkhole to open up in the region.

William Simpkins said Wednesday the most recent sinkhole, which opened in early March, is on a ranch in Cottle County, 20 miles southwest of Childress. It measures 20 feet across and 28 feet deep, considerably smaller than the 110-foot deep hole that opened near Wink last June.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of MAGGIE MCKINNON, Deceased, No. 9879 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 9 day of March, 1981, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within 90 days after the date hereof, by law. My residence and postal address is Garden City Route, Box 125, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. DATED this 9 day of March, 1981. JACK MCKINNON, Executor of the Estate of MAGGIE MCKINNON, Deceased 0430 March 12, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of ROBERT E. GRAHAM, Deceased, No. 9880 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 9 day of March, 1981, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 7309 Minshier, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. DATED this 9 day of March, 1981. VELMA T. GRAHAM, Executrix of the Estate of ROBERT E. GRAHAM, Deceased. 0434 March 12, 1981

Tanya, domesticated chimp, gives birth

CONROE, Texas (AP) — June Cook had already been a grandmother 18 times, but the 19th, she said, was special — even if it was a baby chimpanzee.

Mrs. Cook helped Tanya, the chimp, write a new page in medical history when Tanya gave birth to a three-pound male. Mrs. Cook has raised Tanya since birth, as though she were a human child.

Animal researchers say Tanya is the first chimp raised under such conditions to give birth.

Mrs. Cook, a Conroe homemaker, reared Tanya under a study done by the University of Oklahoma Institute of Primate Studies in Norman.

She provided Tanya a bedroom of her own until September 1979 when a cage

was built with the arrival of Meshache, a 9-year-old male chimp. Tanya became pregnant eight months ago.

"I raised her like a daughter," Mrs. Cook said. "I think everything went beautifully. It couldn't have gone any better."

Researchers say chimpanzee infants normally are dependent upon their mothers about four years.

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1/2 Price ALL NIGHT
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La Vedena Club
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BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
"CHICANO INC."
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ONE NIGHT ONLY
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
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MEMBERS & GUESTS ONLY—
SOME MEMBERSHIPS STILL AVAILABLE

We Are Now Open Each Friday And Saturday Nights til 3:00 A.M.

Salad Bar — French Fries — Hush Puppies — Hot Roll And

ALL THE CATFISH YOU CAN EAT For \$3.25
Served from 5:00 p.m. til 10:00 p.m.
Thursday, Friday & Saturday

JO-BOY'S RESTAURANT
1810 Gregg 263-1722

MOVIE NEWS 267-5561

R-70 7:00-9:15 Their thoughts can kill! SCANNERS	7:15-9:00 LILY TOMLIN THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN
CINEMA FINALLY A MACHINE WITH FEELINGS. GALAXIA 7:15-9:15	RITZ TWIN KBST SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT
CINEMA Ordinary People ENDS THURSDAY 7:00-9:30	

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FOR A DELICIOUS STEAK 'N SHRIMP PLATTER

DISCOVER BONANZA

Best of both! Juicy steak plus crispy fried shrimp. Comes with baked potato, Texas toast, and salad from our All-you-can-eat salad bar. All for just **\$4.99**
Reg. price \$5.69

BONANZA

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Buy a Coke like this for only 69¢

And keep a glass like this.

WHATABURGER.

The Yellow Rose of Tiffany.
Buy a 16oz. Coke for 69¢ and get a Yellow Rose of Tiffany Glass. Collect an entire set for the family.

It's not just a hamburger, it's a **WHATABURGER.**

Offer good while supplies last at participating Whataburgers.
*Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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Window Shopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MARCH 12, 1981

Following request by Slowpitch president

City will try to improve park

By JAMES WERRELL
Big Spring City Councilmen said Tuesday night that they would try to help improve playing conditions at Johnny Stone Softball Park. The land under the park is owned by the Big Spring Industrial Foundation.

During its regular meeting, the council listened to an appeal from John Weeks, president of the Big Spring Slowpitch Softball Association, for help in improving restrooms, lights, parking areas, and bleachers at the park. Weeks offered to donate \$1,000 from association funds to help the project.

"For the past three years, we have tried to do our own maintenance, but it just got away from us. We had the \$1,000 to try to hire someone to work during the season, but it wasn't enough," said Weeks. "We'd like to give the city that money to help toward hiring a maintenance man to work at the park 40 hours a week."

Councilman Jack Y. Smith expressed some doubt about the city's ability to go along with all of Weeks' suggestions because of the timing of the request.

"If we had known about these needs when we prepared the budget, we could have anticipated the costs. But with only five and a half weeks left in the (fiscal) year, I am a little hesitant to commit to anything," he said.

All of the councilmen, however, admitted to the bad conditions at the park, and agreed to search for a solution.

"John's assessment of the conditions of the park was very accurate," said City Manager Don Davis. "If we can get the \$1,000 and some other capital improvements money, and maybe some help from the county, we can probably help," he added.

So, when Weeks and a dozen other association members left the room,

they had an open-ended commitment from the city to at least try to improve the park.

The council agreed to large expenditures for a variety of equipment through a lease-purchase plan over the next five years. A total of \$340,355 in bids on heavy equipment, and \$73,856.16 on lighter-weight equipment were approved by members.

The heavy equipment will include a fire rescue van; a traffic truck; two sanitation trucks; a backhoe; several dumpsters; and a dozer. A trailer for the dozer, estimated at \$39,115, will be purchased later.

The lighter equipment will include three compact pickups; a three-quarter ton pickup; a one-ton truck chassis; a one-ton truck with tilt bed; a two-ton truck chassis; and two lawnmowers.

The first reading of a resolution to execute an agreement with the engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper of Lubbock was approved by the council. The firm will oversee various street, water line and sewer improvements during the summer.

Bennett Reeves, president of the firm, provided some background on the company for members. The firm was formed in 1945, and is of medium size with 60 employees, 45 of whom are stationed in Lubbock.

"We are primarily a civil engineering firm, and in 1958, we decided to operate only in West Texas," said Reeves. "We will begin the design phase of the program soon, at a maximum cost to the city of \$18,000. After that, we will negotiate fees in the way that the city finds most advantageous."

In a discussion of the city's mineral rights in the Big Spring Industrial Park, the council learned that a survey of the property there is 90-

percent complete. The council also agreed to hire John Ferguson, local attorney, to draw up specifications for bids on the rights once the survey is completed.

In other business, councilmen: —Granted a temporary request for a mobile home at 708 N.W. 8th submitted by Mary Viera.

—Passed on final reading an ordinance calling for an April 4 city election.

—Passed on final reading a resolution to give money to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce for industrial development.

—Appointed election judges. There were only two appointments instead of five for this election since the polling places have been consolidated to two locations.

Water rate hike opposed

Jean Rowe will replace Mac McKinnon on council

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A lot of ground was covered in Tuesday night's meeting of the city council, including the naming of Jean Rowe to replace Mac McKinnon on the council.

Council members learned Tuesday two of the major users of water supplied by the city oppose a planned water rate increase.

Mike and Glenn Hemphill of Mitchell County Utilities and Grady Morris, owner of Morris Laundry, stated the proposed water rate increase would cause problems for them with their customers. Morris told the council "the increase won't kill me but it will sure hurt."

Mike Hemphill said if the city goes through with its planned rate he would have to double his rates and his customers can't take that. The council agreed to take another look at the proposed rate increase when another budget workshop is held Monday.

Police Chief Jimmy Roundtree reported his department is going to nip in the bud two major problems of the city: An alarming increase in traffic accidents and criminal mischief and vandalism. Roundtree stated stricter law enforcement will be put into effect regarding these two problem areas and he is sure the police departments has the full support of the council.

Roundtree also told the council that a dance sponsored last Friday by the police department was a big step forward in establishing good communications between the department and Colorado City's young people.

In additional business, three requests were made from the city's motel occupancy tax which included one for \$1,715 from Anne Gregory for a child growth and development workshop in May. Money was requested by Chamber of Commerce manager Jack Hollis for the annual AJRA rodeo. City manager Brenda Tarter suggested that \$5,000 be earmarked for buying new Christmas lights.

Tuesday's meeting was for the

Alfalfa ad sells like hot cakes

Perhaps the horse or cow which would be eating it saw the ad first and notified its owner that a quantity of alfalfa hay was being offered for sale in The Herald want-ad section.

Whatever the reason, the ad ran only one time in the "Too Late to Classify," section of The Herald.

The customer informed the newspaper he was "very pleased" with the results the ad for 230 bales of the fodder got. The first person who called purchased the hay.

If you would like to achieve similar results with your ad, call one of The Herald's friendly sales people by dialing 263-7331 and initiate the order.

MOTHER NATURE'S ARTWORK — The handiwork of that matchless painter, Mother Nature, was awaiting Big Spring area residents on their windows when they arose this morning. The pattern of moisture was laid on so thick, objects beyond the glass took on a hazy, eerie look. Damp weather has endured in this area since last weekend.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Police Beat

Thief steals pistol from car

Crime was light in the city, Tuesday.

While Frank Garza, 1606 Avion, was parked at the Waterhole Lounge, 3207 W. Highway 80, Tuesday night, someone lifted a nine millimeter automatic pistol from the glove compartment of his car. The gun was valued at \$270.

Lamar Johnson, Tucson, Ariz., pulled into the Dewees Exxon Service Station, 4806 W. Highway 80, 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, paid for his gas, and drove off. Twenty minutes later, he realized he had left his wallet at the station.

But when he returned to pick it up, it was gone. It had contained \$400 in cash.

Officials at the Seven-Eleven Store at 300 S. Owens reported that a blond woman in a Ford Thunderbird stole \$15 worth of unleaded gasoline from the pump there, 2:50 a.m. today.

Sometime Thursday, thieves stole a set of T-tops from a 1977 Buick Regal belonging to William H. Young Jr., Barcelona Apartments. The tops were valued at \$800.

In Tuesday's lone mishap, a parked vehicle belonging to Joyce Clanton, 3229 Cornell, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene in the parking lot of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center, 5:16 p.m.

On track

Column will list Centennial events

"On Track" is an official column prepared by the Big Spring Centennial, Inc. and lists the various events and meetings being held in conjunction with the upcoming Big Spring-Howard County Centennial to be held in May. Individuals wishing to list their activities and events in this column are asked to call Mel Prather at 267-6373.

CENTENNIAL HISTORY BOOK

Students from the Big Spring High School will be working with approximately 300 churches and organizations in the area during the next week in compiling the official history and program book for the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial. All clubs, unions, churches, and groups within the area are being asked to cooperate with the youths in order to provide as complete a history on the area as possible.

(See related story this issue)

CENTENNIAL HEADQUARTERS UPDATE

A new shipment has been received of old-style clothing for individuals who would like to purchase them for the upcoming celebration. In addition to receiving many of the hard to get items, the store now has a stock of many new items that have been unavailable in the past. The store is located at 900 Main and interested individuals are encouraged to stop by during the store's business hours of Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Savings & Values! Brooks Jewelers Consolidation Sale

Brooks Jewelers will be merging with Blum's Jewelers in downtown Big Spring. This merger will leave us with an over abundance of all types of merchandise.

Therefore, Brooks Jewelers is announcing a 40% price reduction on all merchandise in our store. 40% off ALL watches, rings, engagement rings, necklaces, lighters, giftware and all gold filled jewelry. This 40% Consolidation sale will start March 2 and end March 14.

Brooks Jewelers... for gifts of lasting elegance.

Brooks Jewelers
701 East FM 700
Phone 915-263-8686
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Located in Citizens Federal Credit Union Building.



Classified Ads are merchandise movers



If you want to buy or sell anything from "A" to "Z", you'll get fast results with our Classified Advertising Pages! Our Want Ads are effective and are used and read by more people seeking to buy, sell, rent or give away something in just about every imaginable category! If you have something to sell or buy—turn to the Want Ads.

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Big Spring Herald

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NEW IMPROVED!

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BENEFITS TO YOU

CONVENIENCE— avoids untimely interruptions...eliminates monthly collections.

SIMPLICITY—you may pay for three, six or twelve months, whichever you choose.

RECORDS— you receive an easy to read statement with corresponding dates.

AND IT COSTS YOU NOTHING AT ALL!

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What is the ^{New Improved} PAY BY MAIL PROGRAM?

A. This is a program offered to readers of the Herald, whereby those people who prefer to pay for their newspapers through the office may do so.

Q. How does the PAY BY MAIL PROGRAM work?

A. The reader may pay for his subscription for three, six or twelve months in advance.

Q. Can the reader pay through the office by the month?

A. No. We are not able to offer this service.

Q. How much does it cost?

A. There is no charge for this service. It is offered as a convenience for you and your carrier.

Q. What happens to my payment?

A. Your carrier is given credit for your payment each month after it is earned.

Q. Is there any advantage to my carrier if I pay by mail?

A. Yes. You are registered as a PAY BY MAIL customer and this eliminates the necessity of his making a collection each month.

Q. What happens if I stop for a vacation?

A. The copies missed during the vacation period will be saved in a vacation pack and delivered upon your return.

Q. If I stop my paper for any reason, do I lose my money?

A. No. A full refund will be made if you must discontinue your paper for any reason.

Q. Will I be billed when my payment is due?

A. Yes. You will be billed by the Big Spring Herald on the first of the month prior to the expiration date.

Q. On what day does my subscription expire?

A. All PAY BY MAIL payments commence with the first day of any month. Therefore, your subscription would expire on the last day of the month of the period for which you have paid.

Q. What happens if my payment is past due?

A. If your payment has not been received by the expiration date, your carrier will be notified and collection will be made at the home.

**Just Fill In
the Coupon Below
And Mail
Your Check or Money Order Today!**

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PHONE 263-7331

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Big Spring, Tx, 79720

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Enclosed is my payment for:

3 Months -12.00 1 Year-48.00
 6 Months 24.00

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

I have paid my carrier through the month of _____

Student
to rec
history

Students from Spring High School making contact with various organizations information for Spring-Howard Centennial history book, which will be approximately 100 length, will be history of Big Howard County and test. It will be during the days wide celebration.

The various groups, clubs, organizations in being asked students from the school in the pre this history an book for the Howard County.

The information gathered by youths will be in permanent re committee work be as complete a In order for reach its full ob centennial co asking the of leaders of the churches and o to respond t proximate 300 naire being di students this we Those groups been contacted next week are the Centennial h at 267-3641 and name and pho along with the n group, club or ch Joe Pickle, charge of this dertaking, urg cooperation from groups and because of the r that must be p the 100 pages submitted to th in advance of th in May.

We are as make this as c humanly possil that there will b 50, or 100 year where we wen what we wen please help t people promptl do a complete jo

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Approxim students fro which includes Stockton, Balm Monahans, Oak Big Spring Andrews, Lam and Coahoma, in the two-day Each studen in some phas ference com voting delegat Area IV pr Coahoma st accompanied Mrs. Mari Vocational Off Coordinator.

Other Coah receiving M included: Andrea Fov Math; Carr General Cle Boyett, Recc ment and F Spears, Gen Terri Jo Coe view; Kellie Extemporan Communicati Hodnett, Bu Display.

Students to record history

Students from the Big Spring High School will be making contacts this week with various churches and organizations soliciting information for the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial history book. The book, which will be approximately 100 pages in length, will record the history of Big Spring and Howard County in photos and text. It will be sold during the days of the area-wide celebration.

The various churches, groups, clubs, unions, and organizations in the area are being asked to assist students from the local high school in the preparation of this history and program book for the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial.

The information being gathered by these area youths will be included in the permanent record that committee workers hope will be as complete as possible.

In order for the book to reach its full objectives, the centennial committee is asking the officers and leaders of the various churches and organizations to respond to the approximate 300 questionnaires being distributed by students this week.

Those groups that have not been contacted within the next week are asked to call the Centennial headquarters at 267-3641 and leave their name and phone number, along with the name of their group, club or church.

Joe Pickle, who is in charge of this massive undertaking, urged prompt cooperation from the various groups and churches because of the mass of copy that must be prepared for the 100 pages of text and submitted to the printer well in advance of the centennial in May.

"We are anxious to make this as complete as is humanly possible in order that there will be a record of 25, 50, or 100 years from now where we were today and what we were doing. So please help these young people promptly and help us do a complete job," he said.

Confirmation in Howard

A confirmation has been finalized in Howard County. The Coahoma North (Fusselman and Clearfork) field gained its second Clearfork producer and a location east extension to that pay with completion of Texaco Inc., No. 3 H. N. Read, 12 miles northeast of Big Spring, to pump nine barrels of 26 gravity oil, plus 63 barrels of water.

Production was through perforations at 4,358-67 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 6,000 gallons and 17,000 pounds of sand.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of 16-30-1N-T&P.

Seven Coahoma students place during contest

Sharon Phermetton of Coahoma won a first place award in Typing and Related Occupations, Level II, in Area IV Vocational Office Education competition on the Abilene Christian University campus the past weekend and will be advancing to the State Youth Leadership Conference in Austin April 2-4.

Approximately 350 students from Area IV, which includes Alpine, Fort Stockton, Balmorhea, Pecos, Monahans, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Abilene, Andrews, Lamesa, seminole and Coahoma, participated in the two-day conference.

Each student participated in some phase of the conference competition and voting delegates elected an Area IV president. The Coahoma students were accompanied to Abilene by Mrs. Marie Ethridge, Vocational Office Education Coordinator.

Other Coahoma students receiving Merit Awards included:

Andrea Fowler, Business Math; Carmen Holman, General Clerical; Karen Boyett, Records Management and Filing; Karen Spears, General Clerical; Terri Jo Cook, Job Interview; Kellie Kuykendall, Extemporaneous Verbal Communications; and Pam Hodnett, Bulletin Board Display.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Window Shopper, Big Spring, Tx, Mar. 12, 1981 3

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ADD TO YOUR HOME WITH HANDMADE PIECES
 ... gifts of distinction at Heirlooms

Heirlooms will help you find the right antiques

Heirlooms is a new shop that combines the old charm of antique furniture with new handmade gifts.

Owned and operated by Howard and Sarah Higgins, the business at Third and State has finished as well as unfinished antiques and old furniture.

The do-it-yourselfer has a large selection of furniture to choose from, and the Higgins refinish the pieces that appear in the showroom.

"Right now we are not refinishing furniture for other people because we have plenty of our own to renovate," Mrs. Higgins said. This is evidenced by more than 300 pieces stacked

in the storeroom. Homemade gifts include barbed wire pictures, handquilted pillows, embroidered aprons, handmade cutting boards, needlepoints, baby blankets and pillow sets, macrame, weavings, silkscreens, lithographs, and ceramics.

"We try to have unique gift items that are not available in other stores," said Mrs. Higgins who does some of the gift work herself.

"Our stock changes dramatically from week to week," Mrs. Higgins said. She suggests customers check often because there is always something new in both the shop and showroom.

"The concept of Heirlooms is to find a keepsake that can be passed down from generation to generation," Mrs. Higgins said, "and with the popularity of accenting with an antique item here or there, we think that Heirlooms has something to offer Big Spring residents.

"We hope to start some refinishing classes in the next few months so other people can learn how to economically restore their own heirlooms," Mrs. Higgins said.

Heirlooms is located in the Wooten Self-Storage building at 1100 E. Third. Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.



FOR A TRULY FINE ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY
 ... see Roy Peet at Inland Port 213 today

For fine diamonds, shop at Inland Port

Did you know that Inland Port 213 at 213 Main has some of the most beautiful diamonds, emeralds and precious jewels of any store in West Texas?

They have a really beautiful assortment of diamond rings, pendants and other jewelry with precious gems. They also feature some unusual turquoise and other jewelry.

However, many customers are truly shocked to find the truly good assortment of fine diamonds and precious stones at Inland Port.

Lots of folks already know that it is one of the most unusual gift shops in town.

The have some very fine and unusual gifts from all over the world. This includes such items from Germany and Swit-

zerland, fine handcut crystal, bronze, copper, special carved wooden appointments and many other items.

They have clocks, including cuckoo clocks and special sculptures and designs for everything from the West Texas oilfield to the finest Dresden figurines for "milday's chamber."

They have the largest selection of candles in the city and beautiful party items.

Also if you're hunting an unusual joke gift item, shop at Inland Port.

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THRU SATURDAY,
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Cash Dividend

AN EXCITING NEW

TIDE DETERGENT

49-oz. Box

\$1.49

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CRISCO SHORTENING

3-lb. Can

With 2 Certificates

\$1.29

WITH TWO FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

PLASTIC BTL. COKE

2 Liter

59¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR

5-lb. Bag

69¢

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FROZEN FOODS

SAVE 60¢ SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM

Half Gal. All Flavors

99¢

JENO'S PIZZAS

12 oz. **\$1.19**

KOLD COUNTRY FRENCH FRIES

32 oz. **99¢**

Green Giant NIBLETS

Whole Kernel Golden Corn

SAVE 50¢

WHOLE KERNEL NIBLETS CORN

3 12 oz. Cans

\$1

Budweiser BEER

6-12 Oz. Bottles

\$2.09

THRIFTY MAID SOUP

VEGETABLE SOUP

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

4 10 1/2 oz.

\$1

CHEK DRINKS

2 Liter

79¢

Kraft Velveeta 32 oz. **\$2.99**

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BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER

40 ct. **\$2.29**

SAFEGUARD SOAP

5 oz. **51¢**

Sara Lee Banana Cake 14 oz. **\$1.59**

Bird's Eye Little Ears Corn 8 ears **\$1.09**

Seneca Apple Juice 12 oz. **99¢**

Mrs. Paul's Fish Filets 25 oz. **\$2.99**

Morton Fried Chicken 32 oz. **\$2.99**

Weight Watchers Perch Lunch 8.5 oz. **\$1.49**

Morton Creme Pies 14 oz. **99¢**

Stouffers Deluxe Pizza 12 oz. **\$2.49**

Morton Honey Buns 9 oz. **79¢**

Ditiana Turnip with Greens 18 oz. **79¢**

Morton Pot Pies 2 8 oz. **79¢**

CRACKIN GOOD TOASTER PASTRIES 10 oz. **79¢**

CRACKIN GOOD SOUP & CHILI CRACKERS 13 oz. **59¢**

SUPERBRAND CHEESE FOOD SINGLES

12 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Superbrand Au Natural Asst. Yogurt 3 8 oz. **\$1.00**

Kraft Orange Juice Half Gal. **\$1.69**

Superbrand Cream Cheese 8 oz. **69¢**

Fleischman's Soft Margarine 16 oz. **99¢**

Lilac PAPER TOWELS

SAVE 18¢

2 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1**

BLUEBONNET MARGARINE

2 16 oz. **\$1**

LIPTON TEA BAGS

24 CT. **\$2.13**

HEINZ STRAINED FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND JUICES BABY FOOD

5 4 1/2 oz. **\$1**

STEAKHOUSE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

SAVE 30¢

10 lb. Bag **\$1.29**

CRACKIN GOOD SALTINE CRACKERS

16 oz. **59¢**

TROPICAL STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

32 oz. **\$1.49**

ARROW 12-INCH ALUMINUM FOIL

25 FT. **57¢**

LA COCINA CHIPPERS

8 oz. **83¢**

GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS

2 16 oz. **\$1**

CASCADE DETERGENT

65 oz. **\$2.90**

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON

1 lb. Pkg.

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

5 BLADE ECONOMY PAPER TOWELS CHOICE

1 lb. **\$1**

USDA Choice Beef BONELESS BEEF STRIP STEAKS

USDA Choice Beef BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

USDA Choice Beef BONELESS BEEF ROAST

FRANKS

12 oz. Pkg.

5 1/2 Qt. DUTCH CUP

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL **\$4.00**

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FORWARD THE FULLY PAID COUPON TO: CROWNING, 5% OFF DUTCH CUP, YOUR PRICE (WITH COUPON) VOID AFTER MARCH 18

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You get Cash Dividend coupons everytime you shop our stores... one for every full dollar in purchases, excluding alcoholic beverages, tobacco products and sales tax.

Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons in a Savings Certificate, available free at our checkstands.

When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each special you select.



HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL!

1 lb. Pkg. **89¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL!

10 oz. **39¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

TREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL!

12 oz. **29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

SUPERBRAND HOMESTYLE BISCUITS

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL!

6 pk. 8 oz. Cans **59¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

PINKY PIG FRESH PORK

5 BLADE—5 SIRLOIN ECONOMY

PORK CHOPS

Lb. **\$1.39**

W/D MED. or HOT SMOKED SAUSAGE

Lb. **\$1.99**

3-Lb. Pkg. \$5.79

HOLLY FARMS SPLIT FRYER BREAST

Lb. **\$1.39**

PURE GROUND BEEF

W/D HANDI PACK FRESH

GROUND BEEF

3, 5 and 10 lb. Pkgs. Lb. **\$1.28**

HARVEST FRESH

U.S. NO. 1 TEXAS

ORANGES or GRAPEFRUIT

5 lb. Bag **\$1.19**

USDA Choice Beef Boneless New York Strip Steaks Lb. **\$3.99**

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast Lb. **\$2.38**

USDA Choice Beef Whole Boneless Briskets Lb. **\$1.69**

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Steaks Lb. **\$2.39**

Extra Lean Boneless Beef Tips Lb. **\$2.49**

Coarse Ground Lean Chili Meat Lb. **\$2.19**

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Cube Steak Lb. **\$2.99**

Genuine Ground Chuck Lb. **\$2.19**

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. **\$2.29**

LARGE TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE

3 Heads **\$1**

FRANKS

W/D BRAND MEAT FRANKS

12 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER SMALL PORK SPARE RIBS

Lb. **\$1.39**

W/D BRAND REG. OR THICK MEAT BOLOGNA

Lb. **\$1.39**

TEXAS LARGE CELERY 2 Stalks **\$1**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 10 for **\$1**

5 1/2 Qt. DUTCH OVEN

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

\$4.00 off

WITH COUPON

Crowning Touch

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$4.00

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

5 1/2 Qt. DUTCH OVEN w/cover

Our Ring Discount Price \$19.99

Coupon Savings 4.00

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Void After March 18, 1981

AVAILABLE IN BLUE GARLAND AND HARVEST BLISSUM

Thrifty Maid Pink GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46 Oz. **59¢**

SAVE 18¢

Thrifty Maid Sliced or Halves CLING PEACHES

16 oz. **2 \$1**

SAVE 64¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE

8.2 oz. **\$1.09**

All Purpose Bag Apples 5 lb. Bag **\$1.39**

Thompson Seedless Grapes lb. **\$1.19**

Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit 3 for **\$1.00**

Superbrand Orange Juice Half Gal. **\$1.69**

U.S. No. 1 Baking Potatoes lb. **39¢**

California Green Onions 4 for **\$1.00**

Cello Pkg. Mushrooms 8 oz. **\$1.19**

Red Tip, Romaine or Green Leaf Lettuce 2 for **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Texas Carrots 3 1-lb. Bags **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Bosc Pears 10 for **\$1.00**

CHEER DETERGENT

49 oz. **\$1.94**

MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS COFFEE

16 oz. **\$2.79**

32-OZ. \$5.57

ADULT PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH

3 for **\$1**

EX. DRY ARRID DEODORANT

4 oz. **\$1.59**

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White's national anthem record for sale here

Michael White, who sings the national anthem at many professional sporting events in Houston, has recorded the song as a single on the Bellaire label. The song will be sold locally at the Record Shop, according to his aunt, Mrs. Garland Morrison.

On the flip side to "The Star Spangled Banner" is "God Bless America." White has also recorded a single featuring "The Lord's Prayer" and "Ava Maria" on the Bellaire label.

Production of the records came about after fans at various sporting events in Houston, such as Astro and Oilers games, heard White sing and expressed interest in the singer.

White, 22, has been singing since he was three, he said, and began singing professionally at the age of

18. He has performed with the Houston Grand Opera Chorus, and hopes to pursue a professional career in opera.

Singing to football, baseball and basketball fans provided him with an



MICHAEL JOHN WHITE
Singing his way to fame

audience of over two million last year, a feat that may aid his professional career goals.

White opened the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in February, which was held at the Astrodome.

He is also studying music, and attends Houston Baptist University.

1,202 Texas rigs working

The number of working oil rigs in the state rose slightly this week.

As of Monday, 1,202 rigs were making hole, compared to 1,180 for the previous week. This tops both the 1,125 total of a month ago, and the 924 total for this time last year.

The national total also rose from 3,534 last week to 3,568 this week. Again, this tops both the 3,451 total for last month, and the 2,261 total for this time last year.

Cast explains excitement about 'Play of Our Own---III'

Opening night for "Play of Our Own---III" is approaching, and the men and women rehearsing for the play at Howard College are excited.

"I think the play is going to be funny and fun," says Bob Coltrane.

Coltrane plays the role of a hearing man, David Bone, who is married to a deaf woman and who is about to become a father.

"I think the play will be good for the hearing because it will give them more awareness and knowledge of what it's like in the home of a deaf family," said Coltrane.

Coltrane says the play portrays a lot of things that happen in the real world with the deaf and the hearing.

Cecelia McKenzie portrays Mrs. Oster, a hearing woman who shares a hospital room with Ruth Bone, the deaf wife of David.

"At first, I didn't think the part fit me," said McKenzie, "But I just had to try it. I think it's well-cast."

Debbie Jones, who plays Ruth Bone, says the character she plays is a lot like her.

"In the play, Ruth is asked to take part in an experiment. When I had my baby a year ago, I was asked to take part in an experiment for a birth method," said Jones.

"I'm also married to a hearing man," said Jones. "The play has been a big challenge for me."

Marcus Myers plays Ruth's deaf father, Edgar Daniels.

Edgar, who was opposed to his daughter marrying a hearing man, wants the baby to be born deaf, which

conflicts with David's desire that the baby be born with the ability to hear.

Performances will be March 12, 13, and 14 in the Howard College Auditorium. Admission for the play is \$2 for students, \$3 for people over 65 and \$4 for everyone else. Curtain time all three nights is 8:00 p.m.



DIALOGUE CONCERNS PATIENCE WHILE TALKING TO THOSE WHO CAN HEAR
Delores Erlandson (left) and Marcus Myers appear in college play

Teen injured in auto flip

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Bridget Turner, 16, daughter of Mrs. Dewey Turner, remains in critical condition in a Lubbock hospital following Monday evening's one-car rollover on the Seven Wells Road.

The teenager is in the Intensive Care Unit at Lubbock Methodist Hospital suffering from head and internal injuries and has been unconscious since the accident.

A passenger in the Turner car, Judy Bowlin, 17, was not seriously injured. Both girls were thrown from the car as it rolled over three times.

According to highway patrolman Frank Constable, the driver swerved to avoid hitting a dog in the road.

Two packers, gas stolen

Jimmy Honea, an employee at Taylor Implement Co. on the Lamesa Highway, told members of the Howard County Sheriff's Department Tuesday that two Bighorn R.J. packers had been stolen from the company lot.

The packers were valued at \$974.

The Sheriff's Department is also investigating the theft of 50 gallons of gasoline taken from Special Research and Sales, located on Highway 87. Robert Roten reported that the gasoline was taken from a truck parked at the facility sometime Sunday night. A lock was cut off a gate to gain entry to the facility.

Mike Sholes, Sand Springs Fina Service Station, reported that two black males and a black female came to his station, purchased some gas, and promised to return with the money later. They never returned.

Plans for flea market take shape

Plans are taking shape for the May 23, 24, 25 flea market which will be held in conjunction with the Big Spring Railroad Centennial Celebration here.

The flea market will be set up in the College Park Shopping Center parking lot May 23, 24, 25. Anyone can be a participant. Those taking part will be required to bring their own tables, set them up and clean up their assigned place after the celebration ends. They will be charged \$9 by the Centennial Committee for the right to operate a booth.

Dealers are expected from out-of-town and some will come from out-of-state. There will be some trading in antiques.

In charge of the event will be Sig Rogers, who can be reached by dialing 267-6970. Payments for booth space will not be required until the merchant sets up his booth.

Such items as books, old newspapers, old buttons and badges, China and glassware, clocks, jewelry, coins, stamps, dolls, doll clothing, old and new furniture, guns, knives, Indian relics, sheet music, records, military items and railroad-related items can be shown by the merchants.

Moore posts \$5,000 bail

Bobby Lee Moore, 38, of 1504 Sycamore, was transferred to county jail at 11:05 a.m. Tuesday following a grand jury indictment on a charge of criminal mischief.

A \$5,000 bond was set by District Judge Jim Gregg, and Moore was later released when that was posted.

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables... The Pick of The Crop!

SAFEWAY

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Extra Fancy. Washington State Safeway Special! —Lb.

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Ficus Benjamina \$4.98
"Weeping Fig" 6 Inch Pot Each

Nephtytis \$2.29
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Schefflera \$4.98
6 Inch Pot Each

Conditioner \$1.98
Peat Soil 40-Lb. Bag

Pine Bark \$2.29
2-Cubic Ft. Bag

Green Cabbage 19¢
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Flavorful! 3-Lb. Bag

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For Boiling! 2-Lb. Bag

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Crisp! —Lb.

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Red Delicious Extra Fancy! Safeway Special! 3-Lb. Bag

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Mellow and Sweet! Safeway Special! —Lb.

Fresh Mushrooms 99¢
Safeway! 8-oz. Cello

Green Onions 5.99
Bunched. Safeway Special! For 1 Doz.

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Everything you want from a store

Large 'A' Eggs 59¢
Lucerne. Fresh! Safeway Special!
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Limit 2 with \$10.00 or more additional purchase excluding cigarettes.

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SAVE 37¢
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32-oz. Jar

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Facial. Boutique Safeway Special! 125-Ct. Box

Nu Made Salad Oil 88¢
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Tuna Helper 75¢
Cheese & Noodles. Betty Crocker Safeway Special! 7.5-oz. Pkg.

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Assorted. Bake and Serve! (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg.

Hush Puppies 75¢
Gold King. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg.

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One-ida Crinkle Cut Safeway Special! 2-Lb. Pkg.

Mac & Cheese \$1.09
Stouffer Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg.

Cinnamon Buns 94¢
Evel Fresh Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg.

LeSueur Peas 99¢
With Butter Sauce. Green Giant Special! 10-oz. Pkg.

Beef Tacos \$1.32
Eichico/El Charrito Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg.

Cheese Cake \$2.17
Sara Lee Safeway Special! 17-oz. Pkg.

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All Your Favorite Flavors!

Ice Cream \$1.89
Lucerne Assorted Flavors. Delicious! (Save 44¢) Safeway Special! 1/2-Gallon Ctn.

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 30-oz. Can 99¢	Freestone Peaches Del Monte Sliced 16-oz. Can 69¢	Lite Peaches Del Monte Sliced 16-oz. Can 69¢	Pineapple Del Monte 8.75-oz. Can 45¢	Pink Salmon Honey Boy 15.5-oz. Can \$2.29	Field Trial Dog Food 50-Lb. Bag \$7.98 25-Lb. Bag \$4.93 10-Lb. Bag \$2.33
Cling Peaches Del Monte. • Halves • Slices 79-oz. Can 89¢	Fruit Cocktail Del Monte Lite 16-oz. Can 79¢	Lite Pear Halves Del Monte 16-oz. Can 79¢	Tomato Juice Del Monte 46-oz. Can 83¢	Del Monte Tomatoes • Whole Peeled 16-oz. Can 59¢ • Stewed 16-oz. Can 63¢	Theragran M High Potency Vitamins 130-Ct. Bottle \$6.99

THREE OF BIG PIONSHIPS — P School students w North Texas Au Saturday in Dallas.

USDA CHOICE

Beef Sh
Lean & Meaty. USDA Choice Plate. Safeway Special!

Ground Ro

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Top Round S

Round Tip Ro

...a

Fresh Fr

Jewish R
Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special!

Pecan Tw

English Muff

Breakaway

Raisin Bre

Dinner Ro

Italian Bre

Chockers

Chu
Sea Trader TUNA

Ca
WHITE (Sweet) 20

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
100 YEARS
HOWARD C



THREE OF BIG WINNERS IN AUXILIARY CHAMPIONSHIPS - Pictured are three Big Spring High School students who achieved major victories in the North Texas Auxiliary Championships held last Saturday in Dallas. From the left, they are Martin Solis, Prissy Mann, first in Drum Major Solo competition; and Melinda Corwin, the outstanding percussionist. The Steer Band captured the overall championship in the annual event.

Howard youth show well at Houston

The world's largest Junior livestock show at Houston, Texas, saw Howard County 4-H and FFA members competing there with the best of them. Approximately 1,200 steers were exhibited at the show this year by Texas 4-H and FFA members and Howard County Junior steer exhibitors did well.

Second place steers were exhibited by Andrea Ray, light weight Chianina, Scott Robinson, medium weight Chianina, and Blair Richardson, light weight Brahman.

Third place winners included Kevin Hamlin, medium weight Hereford, and Cole Hunt, Heavy weight Chianina. Joie Brummett had a 10th place medium weight Simmental, Reagan Brooks, a 7th place Heavy weight Chianina, Sharon Brummett, a 13th place Heavy weight Limousin, and D'Ann Hall, 11th place Heavy weight Maine-Anjou.

Other steer exhibitors include Mike and Bart Griffith, Laurie Daniels, Leigh Ann and Russ Billingsley, and Lance Robinson. Placing pens of broilers in the junior premium auction sale were John Roman, Leigh Ann Wallace, Laurie Daniels, Joie Brummett, Tracy Painter, and Jackie Ray. Other broiler exhibitors were Lorrie Roman and Sharon Brummett. Faron Phinney exhibited a barrow at the show.

Accompanying the youths to the show this year were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brooks and Ron, Mr. Esco Hamlin, Mr. Ed Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roman and Scott.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Dois Ray and Darrin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. David Barr and Dutch, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Brummett, Bart Griffith, David Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Don Richardson and Shauna, and Andy Vestal.

YMCA-offers family swims

The local YMCA which has the only indoor swimming pool in Howard County, offers family swims from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 3 to 4 p.m., Saturdays.

The Y not only maintains a 20-yard pool with four lanes and a diving board but has a small pool where youngsters participate in swimming lessons.

Citizens Federal Credit Union celebrates 26th

Citizens Federal Credit Union celebrated its 26th anniversary Tuesday at the credit union building on FM 700. During the day, credit union employees served coffee, punch, and Girl Scout cookies to their members.

Union has undergone some major changes since it was organized March 10, 1955, at the former Webb AFB. At the time it was chartered, the credit union had a total of 22 members and \$110 in assets. By the 26th anniversary, the credit union's membership exceeded 20,000 and its assets stood above the \$34,000,000 mark.

In addition to the growth, the credit union has also undergone two name changes, several charter amendments, and new locations. The credit union was originally called Webb Air Force Base Federal Credit Union. That name was shortened to Webb Federal Credit Union when the Department of the Air Force announced they were considering closing Webb AFB in 1976. Once the base was slated for closure, the name of the credit union was changed to Citizens Federal Credit Union to better reflect its new field of membership.

As a result of the various outside influences, the credit union has had many charter amendments. The most notable of these being the amendment in April 1977 that changed the credit union's charter from a military to a community charter. The other major amendment was the one in November 1980 allowing the credit union to expand its membership to include most persons who either work or reside in Borden, Glasscock and Howard counties.

Because of the recent growth in membership and services at the credit union, Mel Prather, public relations director at the institution, said he felt the birthday celebration would provide members and employees of the credit union the opportunity to meet over a cup of coffee or glass of punch and discuss changes at the credit union and how these changes affected the members.

"We've all gotten too automated in recent years," Prather said. "We feel that we're missing some of the opportunity to get feedback from our members concerning the services currently being offered by the credit union and the changing needs of our members."

"In these discussions," Prather continued, "we found that many were not aware of some of our major services or felt that we had either curtailed or changed some of our services simply because some of the other financial institutions had done so," he said.

He went on to say that many members expressed concern over the recent budget cuts by President Reagan and their affects on the federally insured student loan programs being offered through the credit union. There was also some concern over the uncertain national economic environment and how that affected both the member and the credit union, as well as the rates being charged on large deposits and the interest on many loan categories.

Prather went on to say that the credit union would be holding a similar function on next Tuesday in recognition of St. Patrick's Day.

Safeway Guaranteed Meats... Finest Quality... Great Variety!



- Beef Short Ribs** \$1.09 -Lb. Lean & Meaty, USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate, Safeway Special!
- Ground Round** \$2.29 -Lb. Made exclusively from Beef Round, Safeway Special!
- Cubed Steak** \$2.88 -Lb. Beef, Lean & Tender, Safeway Special!
- Boneless Roast** \$2.49 -Lb. Heat of Round, USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Safeway Special!
- Top Round Steak** \$2.78 -Lb. or -Roast, Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Safeway Special!
- Round Tip Roast** \$2.89 -Lb. Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Safeway Special!

Round Steak \$1.78

Full Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Safeway Special!

Boneless Round Beef Rump Roast

Skimmed & Devised, Safeway Special!

- Split Breasts** \$1.29 -Lb. With Ribs - Regular or -Family Pack, From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fresh, Safeway Special!
- Fryer Thighs** \$1.15 -Lb. or -Frozen Family Pack From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryer, Safeway Special!
- Drumsticks** \$1.19 -Lb. or -Turkey, Safeway Special!
- Chicken Bologna** \$0.89 -Pkg. Regular - Thick Sliced - Beef - With Cheese Special!
- Eckrich Bologna** \$1.69 -Pkg. Regular - Thick Sliced - Beef - With Cheese Special!
- OSCAR MAYER Bologna** \$1.08 -Pkg. Sliced - Meat or -Beef Special!

- Loin Strip Steak** \$3.98 -Lb. Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Safeway Special!
- Beef Patty Mix** \$1.15 -Lb. Made from Beef and Vegetable Protein, Safeway Special!
- Breakfast Sausage** \$0.79 -Pkg. 1-Lb. Made from Beef, Safeway Special!
- Breakfast Sausage** \$1.55 -Pkg. 2-Lb. Made from Beef, Safeway Special!
- Corned Beef** \$2.49 -Lb. Safeway - Regular or -Spicy, Safeway Special!
- Eckrich Sausage** \$2.19 -Lb. Beef, Smoked, Safeway Special!
- OSCAR MAYER Franks** \$1.79 -Pkg. 1-Lb. 4 Vegetables, Safeway Special!



Premium Ground Beef \$1.68

Any Size Package! Safeway Special! (Premium Beef) Patties -Lb. \$1.79 -Lb.

Ground Chuck \$1.88

Made exclusively from Beef Chuck, Safeway Special!



- Sliced Bacon** \$1.35 -Lb. Smok-A-Roma, Safeway Special!
- Thick Sliced Rath Bacon** \$1.75 -Pkg. Bacon, Smok-A-Roma, Safeway Special!
- Smok-Y-Links** \$1.45 -Pkg. Hickory Smoked or Smoky Maple Sliced, Safeway Special!



- Pork Loin Chops** \$1.38 -Lb. Assorted Family Pack, Safeway Special!
- Pork Loin Ribs** \$1.45 -Lb. Country Style, Safeway Special!
- Pork Roast** \$1.25 -Lb. Shoulder Blade Boston Semi-boneless, Safeway Special!

- Fresh From The Bakery!
- Jewish Rye Bread** 63¢ -Loaf. Mrs. Wright's, Safeway Special!
 - Pecan Twirls** 69¢ -8-oz. Pkg. Mrs. Wright's 8-Count
 - English Muffins** 55¢ -12-oz. Pkg. Mrs. Wright's - Regular or -Sour Dough, Safeway Special!
 - Breakaway Bread** 89¢ -Loaf. Mrs. Wright's Brown & Serve!
 - Raisin Bread** \$1.15 -Loaf. Mrs. Wright's
 - Dinner Rolls** 75¢ -Pkg. Mrs. Wright's 24-Count
 - Italian Bread** 75¢ -Loaf. Mrs. Wright's
 - Chockers** \$1.49 -16-oz. Pkg. Mrs. Wright's 12-Count, Safeway Special!

- Every Day Is Savings Day At Safeway!
- Tomato Soup** 23¢ -10.75-oz. Can. Town House Zesty Flavor!
 - Corn Flakes** 69¢ -12-oz. Box. Cereal, Safeway Breakfast Treat!
 - Sandwich Cookies** \$1.39 -24-oz. Pkg. Scotch Buy For Snacks!
 - Shortening** \$1.49 -42-oz. Can. Scotch Buy Pre-Creamed
 - Aluminum Foil** 49¢ -25-Sq. Ft. Roll. Fyne-Wrap 12 Inches Wide
 - Canned Biscuits** 1.09 -5-oz. Can. Scotch Buy - Buttermilk or -Homestyle

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Blue Ribbon 12-oz. Cans or No-Return Bottles

6 -Pack \$1.89 (Case) (\$7.56)

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SAVE 11¢

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Regular or Sugar Free

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Cake Mixes

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SAVE 27¢

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Dinner, Town House Quick & Easy!

Safeway Special!

25¢

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- Liquid Bleach** 73¢ -Gallon Plastic. Scotch Buy Disinfects!
- Detergent** \$1.35 -49-oz. Box. Scotch Buy No Phosphates!
- Soda Crackers** 59¢ -16-oz. Box. Scotch Buy Fresh & Crisp!
- Golden Corn** 37¢ -16-oz. Can. Scotch Buy - Cream Style - Whole Kernel
- Margarine** 49¢ -16-oz. Ctn. Scotch Buy Regular Quarters

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TWEEN 12 and 20



Oops! I'm sorry

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Teens: Nobody admires a person who arrives late without an apology, who loses his temper, then blames it on a friend, or who is always trying to prove his point by denying a fact. Although erring is human, denying your error is an injustice to others and a disservice to yourself.

Dr. Ben Schwartz, a psychologist in Commack, N.Y., suggests these five tips for making mistakes graciously:
1. Listen to criticism: Hear out the complaint without interrupting. One, you'll have a better chance to tell your side of the story if you've been a good listener. Two, most criticism has some truth in it. And three, giving criticism is therapeutic from the critic's point of view.

2. Show that you've heard: Say something like, "I'm sorry," or "I didn't mean to," if only to preface further ex-

planation for your behavior. Few things are more infuriating than a casual shrug, a stony silence or a sullen stare in response to an honest request for an explanation.

Using such tactics, you've lost the battle before you've even told your side of the story.

3. Take responsibility: You'll be making mistakes all your life. If you're smart, you'll make new ones instead of repeating the same old patterns.

4. Watch how others handle criticism: Carefully study the reactions of other people when they're confronted with their errors. You'll be amazed at how few people are inclined to listen to their critics. You'll hear a lot of snappy retorts, cool silences and interminable rationalizations. All this should indicate how difficult it is to handle mistakes well

— and how much better you'll be if you learn to do it.

5. When in doubt, take the blame: There are times when it's important, as a matter of principle, to stand your ground on an issue.

Bundle of joy costing today's family a bundle

Children seem to be getting dearer and dearer — more expensive — that is, reports the American Council of Life Insurance.

Everytime you look around, the cost of bringing them up seems to climb.

That's not surprising, population economist Thomas J. Espenshade told the council.

The direct out-of-pocket expense for a middle class family — making about \$22,500 to \$27,500 annually, after taxes — would be about \$85,000, he calculates.

This would include direct maintenance costs of childbearing such as childbirth, food, housing, clothing, medical care and education.

His report for the Population Reference Bureau found the total cost of seeing a child through his first 18 years, plus four years at a public university would be between \$100,000 for a low-income family and \$140,000 for a middle-class family in the U.S., based on the 1980 economy.

"That includes estimates

of what a mother might have made in the labor force if she weren't home with a child," he explains.

Mr. Espenshade, an economist at the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C., first calculated such costs in 1977.

The original figure has

now grown by 33 percent, he says. As in 1977, housing is the leader in child-rearing expenses, followed by food and transportation.

"Actually, the increase in raising a child since 1977," he says, "has climbed at about the same rate as the Consumer Price Index."

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Annen, 6 Coachman Circle, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicki Annen Newman to Howard D.

Stewart III, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Stewart, Jr. 2904 Goliad. The couple will be married April 11 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Bride is feted

at miscellaneous wedding shower

Mrs. Curtis James, formerly Kim Burklow, was honored at a miscellaneous wedding shower Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Stephen Forshee. The couple were married on Feb. 12.

Hostesses were Maxine Forshee, Tresa Spencer, Robin Patton and Candy Chesworth. The hostesses presented Mrs. James with miscellaneous gifts.

Mu Zetas to elect officers at next regular meeting

Rushes Rene Eyskens, Joy Cowan and Debbie Walling attended the "Model Meeting" of the Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening at Young N' Alive. To help familiarize rushes with Beta Sigma Phi, Sharon Richardson described the organization as it is today. Connie Edgemon gave a short history summary and Peggy Payne shared her thoughts and feelings on what Mu Zeta means to her.

The latest techniques available in skin care were shown to members. Karen Beilinghausen served as model for the demonstration presented by Diane Clinton and LaVelle Smith.

The Social Committee reported on the rush social to be held Saturday in the home of Peggy Payne. Xi Pi Epsilon has been invited to come and share the fun at the "Wild Game" dinner party.

Members were presented with a proposed nomination ballot of officers for the coming year. Officers will be

elected at the next meeting to be held in the home of Peggy Payne.

Cut sugar intake by reading labels on all ingredients

Beware of "hidden sugar in the diet," says Dr. Rose Tindall Postel, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Those who wish to cut down on sugar use should read ingredient labels on packaged foods, she recommends. Listed are not only sugar but sucrose, fructose, lactose, glucose, dextrose, corn syrup, corn sweeteners, natural sweeteners, invert sugar or honey all add up to sugar, the specialist points out.

Since sugar adds calories and little or no nutrients, foods high in sugar tend to have fewer vitamins and minerals per calorie eaten.

Dear Abby



Cold Showers Won't Always Work

DEAR ABBY: I notice that your column has a great deal to do with this sex business.

Tell people that sex is nature's bait for reproduction, and if you go for the bait, you get stuck with the freight.

Now, if they say the urge is too great to control, tell them that carnal concupiscence — or plain old-fashioned "lust" — can be cooled by physical and mental exercise.

Okay, Friedman, get back in the shallow water. (Remember me? I was the lifeguard at Riverside pool where you and your twin sister used to swim when you were kids in Sioux City, Iowa.)

JIM FLANAGAN (STILL IN SIOUX CITY)

DEAR JIM: Of course I remember you. I never forget a good-looking Irishman! What happened to you? Did you study for the priesthood?

"Cooling" the ardor won't work, Jim. The population must be controlled in more reliable ways. The flesh is often weaker than the mind is strong. Now, you get back in the shallow water, Flanagan. You're already in over your head!

...

DEAR ABBY: My wedding is still four months off, but I am faced with a serious dilemma.

Two of my uncles (they are brothers) fought viciously 40 years ago, causing the younger brother to leave home. They have not set eyes on each other since, nor have they exchanged a single letter. For as long as I can remember, no one in the family has dared to mention the name of one brother to the other.

Every year, during the holidays, other family members constantly rehash the whole situation, some siding with the older brother and some with the younger.

I see them both on a semiregular basis and get along equally well with both of them.

Now the question is posed to me, "Which uncle are you going to invite to your wedding?"

As the time approaches for me to make that decision, everyone has a different solution. If you were in my place, Abby, what would you do?

IN THE MIDDLE IN J.F.E. MASS.

DEAR IN: I would invite them both, and let each know the other was invited. If they don't want to see each other — that's their problem. Don't make it yours.

...

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Toothpaste. (15¢ Off Label)
Safeway Special!
SAVE 40¢ OFF REG. LABEL
5-oz. Tube **79¢**

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Gillette Cartridge (15¢ Off Label) Special!
SAVE 42¢ OFF REG. LABEL
5-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.07**

CRICKET
Butane Lighter
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SAVE 40¢
Each **39¢**

ANACIN
Tablets. Pain Relief! Special!
SAVE 30¢
100-Ct. Bottle **\$1.79**

JERGENS
Lotion - Regular or Extra Dry Special!
SAVE 41¢
6-oz. Bottle **88¢**

DRY IDEA
Roll-On Deodorant Assorted. Special!
SAVE \$1.11
2.5-oz. Bottle **\$1.88**

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ALKA SELTZER
Tablets.
Safeway Special!
SAVE 80¢
72-Ct. Box **\$2.19**

DRISTAN
Decongestant Tablets
Safeway Special!
SAVE 66¢
50-Ct. Bottle **\$2.59**

COMTREX
Liquid Cold Medicine
Special!
SAVE 36¢
6-oz. Bottle **\$1.79**

AFRIN
Nasal Spray
Safeway Special!
SAVE \$1.20
1-oz. Bottle **\$2.19**

CORICIDIN
Cold Tablets - Coricidin 'D'
Cold Tablets Special!
SAVE UP TO 70¢
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Safeway Chewable.
250 Mg. Special!
SAVE \$1.00
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Spray Disinfectant Regular or Scent II Special!
SAVE 50¢
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Stayfree Maxi Pads - Regular or Super (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special!
30-Ct. Pkg. **\$2.59**

Pantliners Kotex Light Days (Save 36¢) Special!
30-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Body On Tap Shampoo (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special!
11-oz. Bottle **\$1.49**

ROSE MILK Skin Care Lotion - Regular or All Family Special!
SAVE 50¢
8-oz. Bottle **\$1.29**

PERK Liquid. For No-Wax Floors. Special!
SAVE 62¢
12-oz. Bottle **87¢**

Enhance Instant Conditioner (Save 50¢) Safeway Special!
8-oz. Bottle **\$1.29**

Noxzema Medicated Skin Cream (Save 80¢) Safeway Special!
10-oz. Jar **\$1.69**

Dental Floss Johnson & Johnson Assorted Everyday Low Price! Pkg. **89¢**

DURACELL AA Alkaline Batteries Safeway Special!
SAVE \$1.36
4-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.89**

VANISH Bowl Fresheners - Regular or Extra Strength Special!
SAVE 36¢
1.5-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

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