

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Pleads innocent of murder

Yorkshire Ripper admits to killings

LONDON (AP) — Truckdriver Peter Sutcliffe admitted today he was the Yorkshire Ripper who killed 13 women in the north of England between 1975 and 1980 but pleaded innocent to charges of murder.

Instead the 34-year-old Yorkshireman pleaded guilty to manslaughter on the grounds of "diminished responsibility," or lack of full mental competence, at the opening of his trial in London's historic Old Bailey Criminal Court.

Sutcliffe also pleaded guilty to the attempted murder of seven other women.

The judge, Sir Leslie Boreham, told the chief prosecutor, Attorney General Sir Michael Havers, that he had "grave anxieties" about Sutcliffe's pleas. He asked for an explanation in "greater detail than usual" if the prosecution accepted the pleas to the reduced charges.

The turnout for the resolution of

Britain's most notorious criminal case of the 20th century was an anti-climactic 60 people, only twice the number of seats available to the public. More than 80 seats were reserved for the press.

The intense feeling aroused in northern England by the killings over a five-year period caused the transfer of the trial from Yorkshire, where most of the slayings occurred.

Police security was tight, but there was no repetition of the ugly scene at Sutcliffe's first court appearance Jan. 5, when a mob shouted obscenities and lynch threats outside the court at Dewsbury, Yorkshire.

Sutcliffe, who lives in Bradford, was brought to London Tuesday from a high-security prison in the Yorkshire city of Leeds, the base for the hunt for the mass murderer named after the Victorian Age's Jack the Ripper.

Before he left, his Czech-born wife

Sonia visited him, and a seat in the courtroom was reserved for her.

The accused man was brought to the Old Bailey in a green armored police van, escorted by two police cars with sirens blaring and lights flashing. Police held up other traffic in the vicinity and kept members of the press and public away from him.

The Yorkshire Ripper killings started in July 1975 and continued until last November. Detectives said the killer struck by night, smashing his victims' heads with a hammer and usually mutilating the bodies. The women ranged in age from 16 to 47 and nine were prostitutes.

Because Jack the Ripper's victims were prostitutes and he mutilated their bodies, the press named the Yorkshire killer after him. But the 1888 Ripper was never caught.

Ordinances regulating vending machines, food firms approved

By ANDREA COHEN
The Big Spring City Council passed three ordinances on the first readings Tuesday night, regulating food service establishments, retail food stores and vending machines which sell unpackaged foods.

The ordinance for food establishments is a modified version of the Texas Health Department Regulations. The ordinances for retail food stores and vending machines follow the ordinances proposed by the United States Food and Drug Administration.

The new city ordinances will require an annual fee which will cover the costs of inspections and upholding the ordinances, according to City

Manager Don Davis. The fees for the businesses will be prorated according to the number of employees. In the case of the vending machine permits, the fee will be based upon the number of machines operated by the licensee.

The ordinances were passed after incumbent Jack Y. Smith and Robert "Russ" McEwen were sworn into office. Both won their respective city council races in a special runoff election held April 21.

The council decided to hold a work session revising the budget which is in effect until Sept. 31, 1981. The work session was suggested by Councilman Robert Fuller because of "a lot of

questions I have about the budget."

The council also waived the fee for use of the Shadow Retreat Pavilion to the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council when they held a picnic for some of their patients May 12. The same request was made for other picnics they plan to have this summer. The volunteer services council was told the request would be considered on an individual basis each time.

In other business the city council — passed an ordinance on the final reading rezoning a seven-acre tract of land in the Highland South area to a single-family dwelling district. They also passed an ordinance on the first reading annexing the land to the city limits.

—passed a resolution on the final reading authorizing half of the Industrial Park Building 609 to Randy Dewees on condition he pay \$600 he owes to the city for insurance. They also passed a resolution on the first reading to lease the other half of Building 609 to Frito Lay for the use of storage. The company will sign a one-year lease.

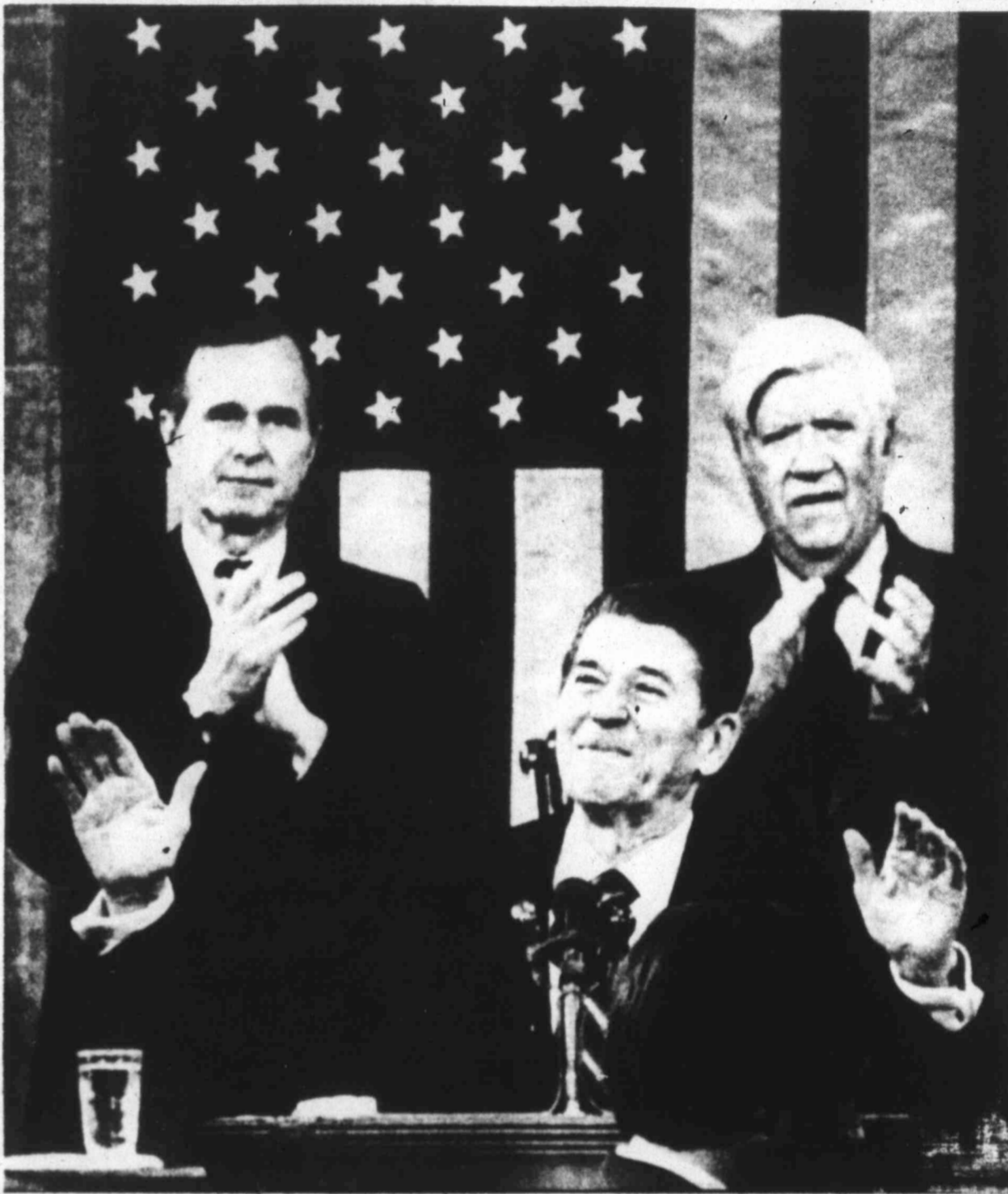
—passed a resolution on the final reading authorizing the use of Industrial Park Building 238 to Jerry Owens.

—passed a resolution on the final reading authorizing Dale Kirkpatrick to lease the test cell area of the Industrial Park to store oil field chemicals.

—passed a resolution on the first reading allowing Cotton Machinery Corporation to lease Industrial Park Building 2 to accommodate a stripping unit.

—passed a resolution on the first reading allowing the Howard County Detox Center and Foundation to use Firehouse 6 on condition the staff accept the city's referrals at a cost to the city of \$200 per patient.

Davis also commended the work of the fire department for their work Monday night when a major mishap occurred at 18th and Johnson. A victim had to be cut out of a vehicle with the Jaws of Life. "I received a glowing report from the police department," Davis said.



LOUD WELCOME — President Ronald Reagan responds to the extra loud welcome that he received from members of a joint session of Congress that he addresses Tuesday night on Capitol Hill. This is the first speech that Reagan has made since being shot on March 30th. At rear is Vice President George Bush, left, and Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

Despite President's warnings

Reagan's tax-cut proposals face trouble with Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Reagan declares that his economic program "is the only answer we have left," his tax-cut proposal remains a question in Congress. And there are signs it is in trouble.

In an address before a joint session of Congress on Tuesday night, Reagan riddled his economic program, built around tax cuts and reductions in the growth of federal spending, as the courageous and creative solution demanded by a public he said is growing impatient.

"The one sure way to continue the inflationary spiral is to fall back into the predictable patterns of old economic practices," Reagan said. "Isn't it time that we tried something new?"

But many members of Congress seem willing to stick with the "old economic practices" of modest tax cuts and a balanced budget. They fear the president's plan for a three-year cut in personal taxes runs too great a risk of worsening inflation.

Thus, there is considerable support, especially among Democrats, for a one-year tax reduction, with further

installments after spending is reined in and a balanced budget is assured.

"He'll get his entire program except he's not going to get all his tax program," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said after the speech. "The person in the street has difficulty reconciling a big tax cut at a time of high inflation."

A one-year tax cut is the heart of a budget blueprint drawn by the House Budget Committee for fiscal 1982, the bookkeeping year that begins next Oct. 1. Reagan would have no part of it.

"It adheres to the failed policy of trying to balance the budget on the taxpayer's back," Reagan said. "It would increase tax payments by over a third (from 1982 through 1984) — adding up to a staggering quarter-trillion dollars."

Reagan said a "giant tax increase" already is built into the system. "We propose nothing more than a reduction of that increase," he said.

"The people have a right to know that even with our plan they will be paying more in taxes, but not as much more as they will without it," he said. Reagan's proposal would result in a

\$120 billion increase in taxes between 1982 and 1984.

In a new effort to woo conservative Democrats, House leaders lofted a trial balloon Tuesday that would produce a balanced budget in 1982 — two years ahead of Reagan's schedule — but only at the cost of delaying any personal tax cut until Oct. 1, 1982.

"Oh, no," Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told reporters. "I wouldn't agree to that at all."

Reagan apparently is assured at least a temporary victory on spending reductions, with indications that both the House and Senate are ready to approve target budgets for 1982 that are close to what he recommended. And, while those targets would accommodate his three-year cut in personal income-tax rates, they would not assure it at all.

The president's economic plan appeared to be regaining momentum both in the House and the Senate even before his speech. Afterward, GOP leaders jubilantly predicted victory, at least for the budget-trimming part of the package.

Truck filled with radioactive material is found near Abilene

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A semi-trailer containing radioactive material has been recovered near this West Texas town after being missing for two days, but the driver of rig pulling it is "still a-marching" somewhere, police said.

An Environmental Protection Agency spokesman in Dallas described the trailer's contents, cesium 137, as a "bad actor" and said if it had been dispersed into the environment, it would have caused an increased risk of cancer for those exposed to it. The material is used in servicing oil fields.

Police in Texas and Oklahoma, where the tractor-trailer rig began its journey, gave this account of the 48-hour saga:

The rig, driven by a man identified as Larry E. Hall, 30, left Willis in Marshall County, Okla., at 3 p.m. Saturday and was to have arrived at Elgin in Comanche County, Okla., by noon Sunday.

Monday afternoon Hall contacted his boss, P.A. Inc. of Oklahoma City, and told them he had experienced mechanical trouble on U.S. 277 about 15 or 20 miles north of Abilene, Texas, at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Hall said he left the trailer and when he returned in the tractor an hour later, the trailer was missing. P.A. Inc. filed a theft report with the Oklahoma City police department.



RIDE 'EM COWGIRL — Why is Bernadette Grant of Coahoma riding a stick horse? And what is Kimberly Rich doing behind her? They are members of the kindergarten rodeo, of course. Watch for related feature story in Sunday's Family News Section.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Headquarters address

Q. Will you find out for me the headquarters address for the vacuum cleaner company Electrolux?

A. You may contact Electrolux by writing Electrolux, 2777 Summer Street, Stamford, Conn. 06905.

Calendar: Dance club meeting

TODAY

Deadline for entries in the Cinderella Girl Pageant has been extended to 8 p.m. Thursday. For more information, contact Gail Earls, 263-1330 or Neida Colclazer, 263-6177.

Spring City Dance Club meets at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge. All members are urged to attend for the election of officers for the new year.

THURSDAY

The Volunteer Services Council at the Big Spring State Hospital will have their last semi-annual rummage sale today through Saturday at 3601 West Highway 80, one block west of Coca-Cola Bottling, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Marcy PTA meets at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Jim Holms, principal of Goliad school. Refreshments and nursery will be provided.

Tops on TV: Lasers, country girls

LaserMedia, Inc., the firm that will be appearing in Big Spring for the finales of the "Iron Horse Revue," will be featured on "PM Magazine" on Channel 8 of Dallas, 6 p.m. At 9 p.m. on CBS, Johnny Cash pays tribute to the women in country music when he greets guests June Carter Cash, Misty Rowe, Emmylou Harris, Minnie Pearl, and 30 other "girls."

Inside: Oklahoma kickback

IN OKLAHOMA, eight present or former county commissioners and two supply company owners have been charged with violating federal laws by participating in a kickback scheme, and a source close to the investigation says these are "just the beginning of a big, big ball game." See story page 8A.

Outside: Warm

Highs in the middle 80s are forecast today, with an increase into the upper 80s expected Thursday. Lows tonight should reach near 60. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph through Thursday. The area also has a 20 percent chance of rain through Thursday.



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NEW OWNER OF HIGHLAND PONTIAC-DATSUN He is Bill Laster

New owner of auto firm announces Grand Opening Celebration Sale

Bill Laster, new owner of Highland Pontiac-Datsun (formerly Western Pontiac-Datsun) has announced the Grand Opening Celebration and Sale Friday, May 1 through Saturday, May 2.

Digest

Rep. Lederer resigns

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — U.S. Rep. Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa., said today that he was resigning from Congress effective May 5 because of his conviction in the Abscam bribery scandal, according to a statement read by his lawyer.

Lederer was not present when his attorney, James Binns, read the statement to reporters in Binns' office.

Binns, who defended Lederer on charges he took a \$50,000 bribe from an FBI agent posing as a representative of a fictitious Arab bank, said he didn't know where his client was.

Lederer was first elected to Congress in 1976 and was the only one among six U.S. representatives involved in the Abscam case who was re-elected last November.

The announcement by the Philadelphia Democrat came a day after the House ethics committee recommended by a 10-2 vote that the full House expel the 42-year-old lawmaker.

In his statement, Lederer said he had been proud to serve the 3rd Congressional District for the past 4 1/2 years and that his only goal has been to "help improve the lives of my constituents."

Man sought for killings

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A sealed indictment was returned today against "an individual" in three of the seven slayings of black men in the Buffalo area, Erie County District Attorney Edward Cosgrove announced today.

Cosgrove said extradition proceedings would begin in order to bring the suspect back from another state but said his identity would not be disclosed until the suspect is returned to Buffalo.

A task force investigating the slayings has had two detectives at Fort Benning, Ga., investigating a white soldier from Buffalo who has been identified by some newspapers as Pvt. Joseph G. Christopher, 25.

Giraffe Communications buys radio station KBYG

The sale of radio station KBYG Big Spring from Tentex Broadcasting to Giraffe Communications was officially completed April 8.

Principal stockholders of the acquiring corporation are Dick and Donna Fields, who have established their residence in Big Spring.



DENISE CRENWELGE

Fields is the chief executive officer of KBYG and will be operating the station.

Starting May 4, the station will broadcast 24 hours daily and increase its news coverage. KBYG will then be the only Big Spring station offering 24 hour broadcast service with local news at half past the hour and ABC news on the hour.

Denise Crenwelge was named news director of the station and will anchor extensive news and information programs at 7 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. daily. John Sanders was named morning announcer, and program director, Cy Roberts mid-day announcer and operations manager, Bob Taylor, afternoon announcer and station manager. Steve Bradley is the early evening announcer and Jeff Jensen late evening announcer.

New broadcast equipment has been purchased and will shortly be installed. Extensive repairs and remodeling have been undertaken.

Markets table listing various stocks and their prices.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home advertisement.

Economic indicators on rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key barometer of the nation's future economic health rose steeply in March, the fifth major indication of economic strength in less than two weeks, the Commerce Department reported today.

The 1.4 percent rise in the government's index of leading indicators came in the face of President Reagan's renewed contention Tuesday night that the economy is severely ailing.

The index gain followed three months of decline and was the biggest jump since last September.

However, the new Commerce report also noted that much of the increase was due to the lag effect of a February increase in crude petroleum prices generated by Reagan's decontrol of most remaining domestic oil prices in January.

Without the raw materials price increase, the overall index would still have risen but only by 0.2 percent, the report said.

Although rising raw materials prices can be deflating news, the Commerce Department considers them a positive indicator for future economic trends because toe gains can also signify growing demand.

Six of the 10 "leading indicators," which are designed to forecast future economic trends, rose in March, with increases in prices for sensitive raw materials and in orders for new plant and equipment leading the way.

Wholesale prices for sensitive raw materials — heavily influenced by the oil price increases — actually declined slightly in the 31 days of March, the report said. But that category in the index showed a 3.89 percent increase for the month because Commerce computes the figure on the basis of a four-month weighted average.

Contracts and orders for new plant and equipment rose 13.9 percent.

Also up in March were figures for the money supply, stock prices, the average workweek and vendor performance.

OIL Bill of sale instruments filed

The assignment and bill of sale from Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc., and others, to WK 48, Inc., (the "Kiddo Corporation") was officially transacted Tuesday afternoon in County Clerk Margaret Ray's office.

Six instruments were filed Tuesday, said Mrs. Ray. The warranty deed, from Synergistic Technology Corporation of America, a Delaware Corporation, was changed to WK 48 Inc., a Delaware Corporation.

Total recording fee on the transaction was \$156, said Mrs. Ray.

Jean Jenkins leading in First Lady contest

With two weeks to go in the contest to pick the First Lady of the May 21-30 Big Spring Centennial Celebration, Jean Jenkins has retained the lead.



CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION — Oscar Castillon, manager of area development for Texas Electric Service Company, presents Granville Hahn, chairman of the Industrial Committee, a certificate of recognition, certifying that Hahn actively participated in training sessions conducted for the local industrial team. A sixth session was conducted Tuesday, and the last session is set in Austin, when the group will meet with the Texas Industrial Commission. Twenty-seven members of the Industrial Committee received certificates Tuesday. Gill Boatman, economic development representative of the area development division, TESCO, conducted the seminars.

(Photo by Carol Hart)

Welz will direct 'Iron Horse Revue'

Gary Welz, an employee of the Rogers Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., for the past ten years, has been named director of the "Iron Horse Revue."

The large outdoor stage show, which will be held six nights during the centennial celebration in May, will consist of a cast of approximately 400 members and be in rehearsals for the next four weeks.

Welz, a native of Tempe, Ariz., attended college at both Occidental College in Los Angeles, Calif., and London University, in London, England.

He received a bachelor's degree in philosophy and mathematics from London University, as well as a master's of science degree in mathematics from that university.

This versatile individual has acted, written, and directed several shows and plays. He has been with the Rogers Company since 1971 and has directed 15 shows outside the company.

Welz has appeared in eight shows in London and Boston, directed Strindberg's "Creditors" in Boston, as well as his own plays of "Poor Bobby" in New York and "The Shake" in Annapolis, Md. And if that weren't enough, he has also taught an acting class in a hospital for the criminally insane.

Talking about the local production, Welz said "it's a very locally oriented show, with around 90 percent of the story being based on local characters and material."

He went on to say that the "Iron Horse Revue" should be "very visually exciting," explaining that this would be "the first time laster technology has ever been used in a live performance of dramatic material," Welz said.

The laster technology Welz

was referring to was the 15 minute finale that would be staged by LaserMedia, Inc., of Los Angeles, Calif. The company, which has performed at such major events as the Winter Olympics and President Ronald Reagan's inauguration, will make its first appearance in a small city during the upcoming centennial celebration in Big Spring.

LaserMedia will also be featured on PM Magazine on Channel 8 of Dallas today, for those persons wanting to learn more about laser light shows.

As to Welz's philosophy concerning the stage show itself, he says "the most important thing is to have fun — this includes me and the cast and crew. If we enjoy ourselves," he said, "then the audience will also."

Persons wishing to participate in the "Iron Horse Revue" should contact Gary Welz at the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 267-3641. Rehearsals for the major stage show will last for four weeks, with specific parts rehearsing at predetermined times at the Rannels Junior High School gym.

Police Beat

Burglars loot academy

Burglars raided the Big Spring Christian Academy sometime last week.

San Angelo man prison bound

Albert Aguero, 28, of San Angelo, entered a guilty plea in 118th District Court on Tuesday, to charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Aguero was given a five-year term in the Texas Department of Corrections, Huntsville.

Deaths

Al Silen

Al Silen, 75, died at 6:50 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital after an extended illness. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Bert Silen, in 1960.

Rae Read

Mrs. Roger (Rae) Read, 63, of Las Vegas, N.M., died at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon, after an illness. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Trinity Memorial Park, with the Rev. Bill Henning, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Wrenches valued at \$150 stolen

Ray Womack of Price Construction reported the theft of a set of wrenches from the construction firm Tuesday.

Womack told members of the Howard County Sheriff's Department that the wrenches were valued at \$150.

Trustees call Thursday meet

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in the board room at Big Spring High School for a special session.

1,259 rigs busy in Texas

The number of working oil rigs in Texas rose slightly this week.

As of Monday, the number of rigs making hole totaled 1,259, compared to 1,237. This represents a rise from the 1,244 total for a month ago, and the 946 total for this time last year.

The rise in Texas was reflected in the national total. As of Monday, 3,784 rigs were making hole, compared to 3,756 during the previous week. This tops both the 3,656 total for last month and the 2,748 total for last year at this time.



GLENN E. SITTON

BSHS senior gains merit scholarship

A Big Spring High School senior, Glenn E. Sitton, has been named a recipient of a college-sponsored, four-year Merit Scholarship.

Glenn, son of Mrs. Georgann Sitton of 1111 Ridgeroad, will attend the University of Texas at Austin.

Sitton was one of 2,135 winners nationwide. The annual stipend for college-sponsored sponsorships is about \$750.

Such scholarships are awarded with the understanding that the winner attend the university or college financing the award.

Glenn is a member of the National Honor Society and the Future Scientists of America Club. He has participated in University Interscholastic League math competition. He plans to major in engineering.



MORE PRIZES — Tuesday was the second official ticket turn-in day for Big Spring Centennial First Lady candidates. The winning candidate after the following two weeks of competition will receive an all-expense paid trip for two for a week in Hawaii. The six runners up will split 57 valuable gifts between themselves, including those in this photo.

HC Citizen makes rec

The Howard Business Division's Advisory Committee working luncheon re the Tumbleweed Roo Dora Roberts Studer Building.

The Advisory Com are made up of civic business people who keeping course industrial needs of Big The five committe the General Busin counting Data Pro Secretarial Scien Medical Secretarial.

Dr. Bobby Wrig president of I welcomed the co members and thank for their cooperati ticipation during the school year. Therea

Energy Location in How

Two locations for in Howard County h announced, as has entry.

Inexo Oil Co., I will drill the No. 1 Hamlin Estate, a 10 wildcat in Howard 1 1/2 miles southwes current four-well North (Canyon) ree 2 1/2 miles northeast depleted Knott sylvanian and Spr field, five miles nort the Luter, So (Siluro-Devonian c Atoka and Pennsy gas) field and 16 mil of Big Spring.

Location is 500 fe the south and west li 32-2n-T&P.

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Baker fors fiscal chan

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HC places t at H-SU roc

The Howard Colleg Rodeo team placed i the Hardin-Sir University Rodeo l Abilene April 23-26, ing to Skipper Drive of the Howard Colleg team.

Jesse Doss, sopi from Big Spring, to place in the calf ropin with a time of 10.91.

Wes Smith, sopi from Carlsbad, N.M first place in the wrestling with a time: Gib Bell, a sopi from Dryden, and Cli patrick, a sophomore Post, placed first in th roping with a 8.14; with and partner Bill Ph (of Eastern New Pl also split 5th and 6th team roping event.

"This rodeo puts the team in third place overall standing." Driver. "We still h chance to move into se we have a good show the next rodeo."

The Howard Colleg will travel to Hobbs, May 1-3 to participat New Mexico Junior 4 Rodeo.

Big Spring Herald subscription information table.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home advertisement.

HC Citizen Advisory unit makes recommendations

The Howard College Business Division's Citizens Advisory Committees held a working luncheon recently in the Tumbleweed Room of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

The Advisory Committees are made up of civic-minded business people who assist in keeping course and industrial needs of Big Spring. The five committees cover the General Business, Accounting Data Processing, Secretarial Science and Medical Secretarial Areas.

Dr. Bobby Wright, vice president of HCJCD, welcomed the committee members and thanked them for their cooperative participation during the 1980-81 school year. Thereafter, the

committees divided into their various areas of interest for discussions. Recommendations from these committees may be incorporated into the various program areas in the 1981-82 school year.

Advisory Committee members attending a work session for the first time included Grady Cunningham, president, Cunningham Oil Company; Lanny Hamby, attorney, Hamby, Thompson and Mouton; Jean Jennings, secretary, Howard College Business Office, Geri Odom, accountant, Veteran's Hospital, and Barbara Miller, secretary, American Petrofina.

Energy

Locations for wildcats in Howard announced

Two locations for wildcats in Howard County have been announced, as has a re-entry.

Inexco Oil Co., Houston, will drill the No. 1 M.L. Hamlin Estate, a 10,600-foot wildcat in Howard County, 1 1/2 miles southwest of the current four-well Luther, North (Canyon reef) field, 2 1/2 miles northeast of the depleted Knott (Pennsylvanian and Spraberry) field, five miles northwest of the Luther, Southeast (Siluro-Devonian oil and Atoka and Pennsylvanian gas) field and 15 miles north of Big Spring.

Location is 500 feet from the south and west lines of 6-32-2n-T&P.

The Luther, North field produces from 7,950 feet and the Knott field formerly produced from the Spraberry at 7,797 feet and the Pennsylvanian at 9,016 feet.

McCann Corp., Big Spring, will drill the No. 1 Stewart Ranch, a 9,100-foot wildcat in Howard County, 3/4-mile north and slightly east of a 9,035-foot failure, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Fusselsman and Clearfork production and 2 1/2 miles north-northwest of the depleted Ellenburger opener and logs producer from that pay in the Coahoma, North field, and six miles northeast of Coahoma.

Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of 7-30-1n-T&P.

Baker foresees fiscal changes

HOUSTON (AP) — James A. Baker III, President Reagan's chief of staff, says the president's economic program will result in sweeping fiscal changes.

"A lot of people didn't expect President Reagan to act as aggressively, quickly and thoroughly as he has," Baker said Monday in a speech to the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

Baker said Reagan's reforms would be as drastic as any in the past 40 years.

"This is what the people elected Ronald Reagan to do and this is what he wants done," Baker said. "And it's about time for push to come to shove."

Baker said representatives of special interests generally favor Reagan's programs but cannot agree on which programs should be cut. He said the groups agree without exception with the need for cuts.

HC places third at H-SU rodeo

The Howard College Men's Rodeo team placed third at the Hardin-Simmons University Rodeo held in Abilene April 23-26, according to Skipper Driver, coach of the Howard College rodeo team.

Jesse Doss, sophomore from Big Spring, took first place in the calf roping event with a time of 10.91.

Wes Smith, sophomore from Carlsbad, N.M., took first place in the steer wrestling with a time of 4.81.

Gib Bell, a sophomore from Dryden, and Cliff Kirkpatrick, a sophomore from Post, placed first in the team roping with a 8.14; while Bell and partner Bill Plummer (of Eastern New Mexico) also split 5th and 6th in the team roping event.

"This rodeo puts the Men's team in third place in the overall standing," said Driver. "We still have a chance to move into second if we have a good showing at the next rodeo."

The Howard College teams will travel to Hobbs, N.M., May 1-3 to participate in the New Mexico Junior College Rodeo.

On track

Belles and Brothers buttons have arrived

"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 May 21-30. Individuals wishing to list their activities and events in this column are asked to call Mel Prather at 267-6373, or bring their items by Citizens Federal Credit Union.

BELLES AND BROTHERS BUTTONS IN: The third, and final, shipment of Centennial Belles and Brothers of the Brush buttons has arrived at the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 900 Main. Individuals who have received ribbons are responsible for redeeming the ribbons for the appropriate buttons. And since this is the last shipment, persons wishing to purchase one of these commemorative buttons should do so now while the supply lasts. The buttons are \$1 each and members of either the Centennial Belles or Brothers of the Brush also receive a certificate with their name on it.

REHEARSALS CONTINUE: The rehearsals for the "Iron Horse Revue" continue this evening at the Runnels Junior High School gym. The school scene is set for 4 p.m. with the Indians at 7 p.m. The U.S. Army soldiers will rehearse at 7:30, followed by the buffalo and buffalo hunters at 8 p.m. The pioneers will be on schedule at 8:15 p.m. and the people in the roaring 20's are set for 9:15 a.m. There are still a very few parts left for either Indians or Early Settlement People. Individuals interested in one of these roles should contact the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 267-3641.

CARAVAN SCHEDULED: The first of the two caravans to neighboring cities will be held next Saturday, and will visit the cities of Colorado City, Snyder, Gail, and Lamesa to promote the local centennial celebration. Individuals and groups wishing to participate in the caravan are being asked to decorate their cars, with the winning entry receiving a check for \$25. The caravan will start assembling at 9 a.m. on the Centennial Store-Headquarters parking lot at 900 Main and depart the city at 9:30 a.m. for Colorado City.

TICKETS FOR REVUE: Today marks the beginning of the third week of competition for First Lady candidates. Individuals wishing to purchase tickets for the "Iron Horse Revue" should purchase the tickets from a First Lady candidate since they add points to her overall standings. In addition, the price is also less than the gate admission price.

LASER LIGHT SHOW ON TV: LaserMedia, Inc., the company out of Los Angeles that has been retained by the Big Spring Centennial, Inc., for the finale of the six nights of the "Iron Horse Revue" will be featured this evening at 6:30 p.m. on PM Magazine on Channel 8 in Dallas. Their visit to Big Spring will mark the first time this reputable company has appeared in a small city.

DRESS UP DAY, PROMENADE, AND KOURT: Friday will be the third of the official dress-up days. In addition, the second promenade and Kangaroo Kourt will also be held on that date, beginning at 5 p.m. at Highland Mall. All members of the Centennial Belles and Brothers of the Brush are encouraged to attend, as well as all other interested individuals.



LISTENS TO REAGAN SPEECH — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., left, and Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis. listen to President Ronald Reagan address a joint

session of Congress Tuesday night in the House Chamber on Capitol Hill. The president spoke on his economic plan. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Lawyer seeks release of ballet dancer from Chinese Consulate

HOUSTON (AP) A federal judge has scheduled a Thursday hearing on a lawyer's attempts to obtain the release of a young ballet artist from the Chinese Consulate.

Li Cunxin, 20, who married a U.S. citizen on Monday, has been at the consulate since Monday evening.

"I filed a writ of habeas corpus and a motion was granted for a show cause hearing," said Charles C. Foster, the attorney for the dancer who has been studying at the Houston Ballet Academy the past 18 months.

U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton Jr. scheduled a hearing for 11 a.m. Thursday.

"I trust and hope the consulate officials will permit Mr. Li to go about his business so the hearing will not be necessary," Foster said.

"Mr. Li just wants to be

permitted to go to his apartment with his wife. He has not thought all this thing through as yet but he would like to stay in the United States a while longer to pursue his career. We are doing everything we can through the State Department and the federal courts to help him."

The Chinese Consulate would not comment on the matter.

Foster had said earlier negotiations at the consulate had begun Monday evening and continued through the night. He said Cunxin, his wife, and nine others, most of them officials of the Houston Ballet and the Houston Ballet Foundation, were at the consulate but that only the dancer was being held.

"The wife and nine others are remaining in the consulate until such time Mr. Li is released or they are made to leave, but the wife is

remaining there voluntarily," he said.

The group at the consulate was said to include Ben Stevenson, artistic director of the ballet, John D. Kirkland, chairman of the foundation, and John D. Curtin Jr., president-elect of the foundation.

Stevenson had said earlier that Cunxin and another student at the academy, Elizabeth Mackey, were

married Monday morning, unknown to ballet officials.

Cunxin and another student from the Peking Institute of Dance were among the first Chinese students of the performing arts to study in the United States. He began a six-week summer session at the academy in 1979 on a scholarship provided by the foundation. Ballet officials said his extended visa was to expire Thursday.

Coahoma kindergarten round-up slated May 6

The Coahoma Elementary School will have a round-up to register students who will be enrolling in Kindergarten for the 1981-82 school year. Students who will be 5-years-old on or before Sept. 1, 1981 and whose parents reside in Coahoma School District will be eligible to enroll.

The round-up will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 6 in the Elementary Cafeteria.

Parents are asked to bring an immunization record and birth certificate. Students and parents will be informed concerning school procedures. Lunch will be served.



KAY MOORE (CENTER) DISTRICT SWEETHEART
Other: Jerri Brown, Freda Duniven, Linda Miller, Willia Hayes

West Texas Elks raise \$7,560 to help handicapped children

Members of Elks Lodges in West Texas have raised \$7,560 for the Texas Elks Foundation for Handicapped Children at their spring clinic, held here the past weekend.

Kay Moore of Big Spring was elected district sweetheart. The lodge she represents raised over \$3,000 toward the Foundation for Handicapped Children.

Other candidates were Jerri Brown, Odessa; Freda

Duniven, Midland; Linda Miller, Pecos; and Willia Hayes, El Paso. The money will go to the center in Ottine, Tex. This is a diagnostic center to assist children with learning disabilities and is the major project undertaken by the Texas Elks.

New Interlodge officers were also elected over the week-end. Q.T. Coates Jr., was named president; Becky Scott, secretary and Gary

Kistler, treasurer. Other officers elected include Sherrill Brown, Odessa, district deputy; Carl Kemp, Odessa, vice-president Texas West and Matt Dadich, El Paso, board member of the Foundation.

W.D. Berry and Max F. Moore, both of Big Spring, conducted the business meeting. Rick Scott, local exalted ruler, extended the welcome to all out-of-town visitors.

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29 APR 29

'Clean Up TV' campaign progressing

A coalition organized to eliminate violence from television, headquartered in Joelton, Tenn., has announced its making progress. The coalition shows a regularly offensive to the group has been cancelled or scheduled to be removed from the air lanes. The coalition's "Angels," "The Newlywed Game," "The Newlywed Game," "The Newlywed Game" shows violence occasionally are being scheduled to fulfill long-term contracts.

SUPPORTERS OF THE "Clean Up TV" campaign are quick to say they never made an attempt to save these, or any other, programs taken off the air, but add they are proud that the true feelings of the public about such material are being heard.

Shows such as "Dallas," "Soap," "The Love Boat," "Three's

Company" are still offensive to the National Federation for Decency but changes in the morally offensive material seen in each has changed for the better, according to the critics of TV producers' tastes.

How effective is the scrub-down drive? A newsletter published by the "Clean Up Campaign" people trumpeted the fact that over 6,000 churches is getting involved in the drive and that the mail forwarded to the newsletter publishers — numbering anywhere from 300 to 1,000 daily — serves to send a shock wave through the industry, one that is being felt by sponsors of some of the shows found to be objectionable.

Campaign zealots concede that theirs is not a short, easily won battle but it is one they reason they are almost certain to win eventually if they remain firm. The campaign people say they are also encouraged by the

hundreds of other groups which are planning to take parallel action.

In so many words, the crusaders are asking the public to boycott such companies as General Foods and American Home Products. According to the newsletter, General Foods could lose up to \$20 million a year in sales by continuing to resist the boycott.

How big an influence is TV on school age youngsters? The campaign newsletter points to an article which appeared in the Nashville Banner about the response of some students in a Tulsa, Okla., school, Tulsa Central Academy.

WHEN THE NEWS that President Reagan had been shot was carried over the school's intercom system, several of the pupils were seen laughing about the incident. When told that Mr. Reagan was 'allright,' they

"snapped their fingers and said 'shucks.'"

One teacher said that those students didn't seem to realize that someone could be dying. She felt it was like TV to them, something not at all real. Another teacher expressed the opinion that their response was the result of violence they get on TV daily. Lastly the school principal remarked:

"The teachers told me, and I agree, that they felt it came from the insensitivity to violence that has built up to long exposure to television."

Long before television was perfected, Daniel Webster eloquently remarked: "If we abide by the principles taught in the Bible, our country will go on prospering; but if we and our posterity neglect its instructions and authority, no man can tell how sudden a catastrophe may overwhelm us and bury all our glory in profound obscurity."



Not too late

Around the rim

Tina Miller

Have you gotten involved in the Centennial yet? If you have, you already know how much fun it is. But if you haven't, you don't know what you are missing.

There is nothing difficult or expensive about it. First, just walk into the Centennial Store, located at 900 Main, and look around. Buy yourself, or a friend, a souvenir of the event such as a plate, a drawing of the train, or a stock certificate. Then take a look at all the costumes available.

The outfits are reasonably priced, and there is something for everyone.

not require talent — it simply requires a willingness to become involved. I went to one of the rehearsals. No one laughed at anyone, or forced them to do anything difficult. In fact, my ego received a tremendous boost when I was assigned the part of a young girl (about 14 years old). Suddenly, I feel 10 years younger. I even get to say two whole lines. No autographs, please.

THUS FAR, Big Spring is responding well to the Centennial activities, but some of you still need to become involved. Men, for example, are in pitifully short supply in the "Iron Horse Revue". It's not too late to be a part of it yet, but it soon will be.

Centennial celebrations don't come around very often, and there are not many activities that involve everyone in the community. Well, folks, this is it. Quit making excuses, and stop putting it off until tomorrow. The sooner you start, the sooner you will see how much fun you can have.

It's up to you. You can get involved and have fun, or you can sit back and watch other people have fun. But it will be a sad thing if you wake up one day and realize that the Centennial came and went, and you didn't even notice.

PERHAPS YOU LADIES already have a suitable long dress or skirt that is gathering dust in a closet. Perfect! It doesn't need to be fancy. Pull it out, dust it off and wear it. Maybe the men have a piece of clothing that belonged to a grandfather. If not, the Centennial Store can fix them up with a great looking hat, shirt, and tie, or a suit. Pick just one item, or pick them all. I assure you, it won't ruin your macho image.

And what do you know about the "Iron Horse Revue"? Did you know that you are supplied a costume, and you need not have a speaking part if you so prefer? Being in the play does

to hire a civilian, it could cost twice as much. There's no way they can get two residents as well, so the cardiac care will suffer.

"It's absurd that a nice, perfectly logical arrangement should be disrupted for an illogical reason," mourned a Navy hospital official.

"This was a good arrangement," said the hospital official. "Why fix things that don't need fixing?"

The ultimate losers, of course, will be the taxpayers — unless the VA pettifoggers in Washington change their minds. An official indicated this might happen because, he explained to my associate Lucette Lagnado, while they can't seem to find a law that allows such a practical arrangement, they can't seem to find a law that explicitly forbids it, either.

That's the spirit, boys. Where there's a will, there's a way. And where there's a lack of will, there may also be a way.

Footnote: Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., has personally investigated the hospital sharing fiasco and has introduced legislation that would encourage more sharing between VA and military hospitals.

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Anderson has been in prison ever since, awaiting trial. He says he was tortured into confessing his guilt. His friends are convinced he was framed.

Anderson's father, a retired Foreign Service Officer, is dying in an Arizona hospital. Pleas for clemency by the U.S. ambassador in Lima were rejected. Peruvian officials told him there is no precedent for release of a prisoner before trial. And there has still been no date set for the trial.

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— President Reagan has made a believer even out of the most important Democrat on Capitol Hill — House Speaker Tip O'Neill. Maybe it's the way the White House has treated him. O'Neill has been wined and dined by the Reagans. This star treatment has obviously impressed him. He recently told friends that Reagan is "the most popular president since George Washington." That's a startling statement to come from a deep-dyed Democratic partisan like Tip O'Neill.

Haig courts Helms

Evans, Novak

A hush-hush two in the State elegant dining room was arranged for April 25 with Alexander Haig the former Secretary of State Helms, his confidante, and the only guest.

Haig recently talked on the Senate conservative floor, and occasionally in person. The luncheon was the first time Haig has had for an extended period of Helms to perform his half-dozen jobs in the past few months.

Haig repeatedly he is a conservative supporter, but his efforts to get confirmation of Haig's diplomatic jobs have been blocked by liberal Republican support into a liaison position. The luncheon was set up by a congressional liaison bank, in hopes that Helms into being



Restroom urgency: Some possible answers



Dr. Paul E. Donohue

Dear Dr. Donohue: I haven't seen a thing in your column on a problem that forces me to refuse food before any event where there isn't a restroom near. One half hour to an hour after I eat I have cramps and an uncontrollable urge, with diarrhea. I am 66 and had lower bowel tests, which showed only a polyp. Otherwise I am active, but, as I say, limited socially. — E.L.

There are a number of likely explanations. I'll suggest a few for you, and not necessarily in the order of likelihood.

A lactase enzyme deficiency ought to be considered. That would cause a person to lose the ability to digest milk sugar (lactose). The undigested sugar sits in the intestine, ferments there and causes a diarrhea. You can experiment to see if this is the cause by avoiding milk products. That is a simple way to find out.

If you have had surgery on your stomach, there may be a sudden emptying into the small intestine and resulting diarrhea. If that applies to you then taking of small, frequent meals helps circumvent the problem.

Then, there is bile salt enteropathy. Bile salts aid in food breakdown. After the salts have done their work, they are reabsorbed by the intestine wall and find their way back to the gall bladder. With bile salt enteropathy, the medicine — cholestyramine, which inactivates the salts so they do not cause the diarrhea.

Finally, one must always suspect nervous diarrhea or what is called functional bowel syndrome. This is caused by stressful situations, and is quite common.

I think you ought to be examined further to find out if any of those or some other problem is causing your distress. That is a must, for sure, if you are losing weight or if you feel ill. In any event, the problem seems important enough to warrant further

studies. Your upper bowel (small intestine) may need to be X-rayed. That is the site of most digestion and often the seat of many diarrhea problems.

Dear Dr. Donohue: In the last several years I have had two operations for nasal polyps. Why do they keep coming back and what causes them? — E.K.

Anything that irritates the lining of the nose or sinuses can cause a polyp, which looks a little like a grape. It is an overgrowth of the lining of the nose and sinus. If it is large, it can block the nasal airway. Polyps regrow when the cause remains. Allergy is a common promoter of polyps. When polyps are on both sides of the nose, allergy is suspected. If that is the case and if you can be desensitized to the particular allergen, the polyps will not return.

If polyps are on one side only, you would consider infection, such as sinusitis. If the infection can be cured, the polyp formation will stop. In some, no cause can be found.

So the cure lies in trying to find the cause, when that is possible. Polyps can be removed quite easily. Some doctors have tried to control polyp size with a nasal steroid spray.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Do you have a booklet on P.K.U.? I have asked a great deal of people about it, and they have not heard of it. It may be a good idea to print something on it in the



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I recently went to a reunion of my high school class, and it seems like all my old friends have been divorced at least once. Is it really possible for a marriage to last a lifetime? — T.L.R.

DEAR T.L.R.: Yes, it certainly is; in fact, that is God's design for marriage. Remember that God gave us the institution of marriage, and as Jesus said, "what God has joined together, let man not separate" (Matthew 19:6).

A good and lasting marriage does not happen by accident, however. There are several things that are important in a marriage and will enable it to withstand pressures and problems.

First and most important, a good marriage actually should include three — the husband, the wife and God. God is the missing partner in far too many marriages, and yet he is the one who gave us the institution. When a husband and wife are seeking to do God's will together, there is no room

newspaper. — C.G.

Phenylketonuria (P.K.U.) is a deficiency disease. In this case, the baby is born without the chemical that allows the body to use phenylalanine, a part of protein. The phenylalanine builds up in the blood, interfering with brain development. Such infants are often blond, have blue eyes, and a musty odor. All these signs result from the missing substance, an enzyme. This lack allows phenylalanine levels to rise.

Since milk is the principal source of phenylalanine for babies, both mother's milk and cow's milk must be prohibited. Instead, a special milk substitute that is low in the substance is given. If discovered early, and if phenylalanine foods are avoided, normal development is expected.

Most states have laws requiring blood testing of newborns to tell whether the enzyme is present or not.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for his invaluable booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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



Deal quashed

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Inspectors general are supposed to ferret out waste and corruption in that great fuddle factory known as the federal bureaucracy. But here's the frustrating account of an inspector general's office that was responsible for the end of a sensible, informal arrangement between two government facilities that was actually saving the taxpayers money.

About three years ago, the Great Lakes Naval Hospital and its neighbor, the Veterans Administration Medical Center in North Chicago, entered into a mutually satisfying marriage of convenience, solemnized by nothing more complicated than a "memorandum of understanding."

UNDER THE TERMS of the agreement, the naval hospital dipped into its ample supply of blood and gave it to the VA hospital, which needed it badly; in return, the VA hospital gave the Navy the services of a cardiologist it didn't need, but which the Navy did. It was a simple, direct arrangement that pleased both staffs.

They should have known better. Anything that sensible was sure to catch the eye of a bureaucratic nit-picker sooner or later.

In 1979, it caught the eye of an assistant general counsel at the Veterans Administration named John T. Manning. He got hold of the "memorandum of understanding" and subjected it to thorough scrutiny. The arrangement, he concluded in his own memorandum, "would ... appear to exceed the customary legal standards."

Having delivered himself of this opinion, the lawyer apparently washed his hands of the matter. Whether his memorandum was ignored or winked at is not clear. But unfortunately, it remained in the files — and, sure enough, the inspector general's sleuths eventually found it.

That did it. Lacking anything better to inspect than the blood-for-cardiologist arrangement, the inspector general recommended to higher-ups that the VA hospital cease and desist forthwith. The order was issued and the hospital administration had no choice but to comply.

THE TROUBLE IS that, in the years they were living in their foos' paradise, both the Navy and the VA facilities had grown accustomed to the pace. The VA hospital was getting half its blood supply from the Navy; the Great Lakes hospital was getting the services of not only a cardiologist but two VA residents as well. No money changed hands. The hospital administrators estimated that the Navy's blood was roughly equivalent to the VA's medical services.

Now, thanks to the zealots in the inspector general's office, here's what will happen: The VA hospital will have to buy about \$20,000 worth of blood somewhere every year to replace what it now gets from the Navy.

For the Great Lakes Naval Hospital, the end of the affair will be even more costly. To snare a military cardiologist will add perhaps \$50,000 to the hospital's budget; if they have

to hire a civilian, it could cost twice as much. There's no way they can get two residents as well, so the cardiac care will suffer.

"It's absurd that a nice, perfectly logical arrangement should be disrupted for an illogical reason," mourned a Navy hospital official.

"This was a good arrangement," said the hospital official. "Why fix things that don't need fixing?"

The ultimate losers, of course, will be the taxpayers — unless the VA pettifoggers in Washington change their minds. An official indicated this might happen because, he explained to my associate Lucette Lagnado, while they can't seem to find a law that allows such a practical arrangement, they can't seem to find a law that explicitly forbids it, either.

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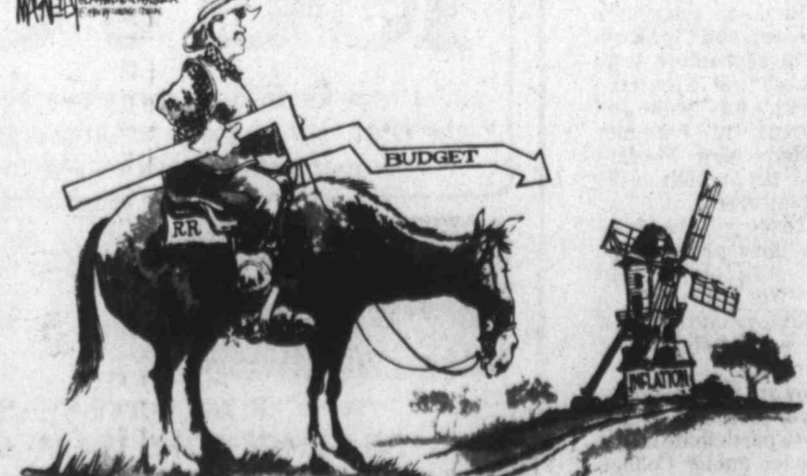
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Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) HERALD, Wed., April 29, 1981

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AUSTIN, Tex. Gov. Bill Cle angrily conc
CRMV bill gai
AUSTIN — A bill the Colorado Municipal Water cooperate with agencies and industry to pro pollution facilit through on second the House of tatives here Tues
Rep. Jay Gibs shepherded the through the Hous vote without opp bill (HB 1801) w to gain final pas House today. In Sen. W.L. Short, seek to substitui bill for his SB 618 final adoption by
As matters i cities, countie industries in the area served by not have an agen they can turn planning, but financing of a works mandate and federal law.

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Clements admits defeat of initiative, referendum

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has angrily conceded his initiative and referendum proposal is dead for this session and warned of political repercussions for legislators who voted against it.

CRMWD anti-pollution bill gains House okay

AUSTIN — A bill enabling the Colorado River Municipal Water District to cooperate with area public agencies and private industry to provide anti-pollution facilities sailed through on second reading in the House of Representatives here Tuesday.

Rep. Jay Gibson, Odessa, shepherded the measure through the House on a voice vote without opposition. The bill (HB 1801) was expected to gain final passage in the House today. In that event, Sen. W.L. Short, Tahoka, will seek to substitute the house bill for his SB 618 and ask for final adoption by the Senate.

As matters now stand, cities, counties and industries in the West Texas area served by CRMWD do not have an agency to which they can turn to help in planning, building or financing of anti-pollution works mandated by state and federal law. Under HB

1801, tax exempt revenue bonds could be issued for these purposes.

Another section of the bill amends the CRMWD act to redefine the primary district boundaries to conform with the corporate limits of the member cities — Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder — as of Jan. 1, 1981 instead of the original March 1, 1949. This also would enable the District to annex territories annexed subsequently by the member cities.

Rep. Gibson said he regarded HB 1801 as being vital to the growth and development of West Texas. Co-sponsors with him were Reps. Larry Don Shaw, Big Spring, Walter Grubbs, Abilene, Dick Burnett, San Angelo, Jerry Cockerham, Monahans, and Mary Polk, El Paso. Sen. Ray Farabee has been closely allied with Sen. Short in the companion effort in the Senate.

political repercussions for legislators who voted against it.

"I think for this session, initiative and referendum is finished," Clements said after I&R failed by 14 votes in the House on Tuesday. The vote was 86-56 for I&R but 100 votes are needed for constitutional amendments.

Clements had given I&R — direct lawmaking power for the people — a high priority in his legislative program.

Before taking a final vote on I&R, the House changed the proposal limited to tax cuts and spending limits to a sweeping measure allowing voters to pass laws on any subject.

The 110-30 vote to "purify" the I&R proposal threw a scare into opponents.

"Once more, the Legislature has not responded to the will of the people," Clements said, citing polls that show a majority of Texans favor I&R.

"It's unfortunate that a segment of the House of Representatives decided to play games with us. Some representatives tried to get on both sides of the issue by putting forward a 'purist' theory of I&R by 110 votes, then shooting it down," he said.



ABOUT TO BLAST OFF — As sponsor Dr. David Richey and other entries look on, Bobby Carson prepares to provide the power surge that will enable his rocket to leave the launching pad in Blast-Off for Heart competition here the past weekend. Others, from the left, include Joe Pierce, Ethan Wilemon and Darien Greenfield. The launching pad was near the Gamco plant northeast of Big Spring.

First place winners in blast-off listed

Ethan Wilemon and Darien Greenfield were first place winners in a fund-raising campaign staged here to benefit the Howard County Chapter of the American Heart Association the past weekend.

Rockets launched by the entries were timed for duration of flight. The Howard County Heart Association received pledges made by people to the youngsters based on the flight-time of their rockets.

Prizes of larger rocket kits were awarded to those with the longest flight times as well as to those with the largest pledges.

Wilemon won the duration award outright and shared first place in the pledges award with Greenfield.

Rodney McMillan was second and Shane Slaton third in duration competition. Joe Pierce was second and Clint Moore third in competition for the pledges award.

Dr. David Richey supervised the event, which was officially dubbed the Blast-Off for Heart competition. Estes Industries of Penrose, Colo., donated the model rocket kits for the youngsters to build and decorate for the event.

The youngsters' rockets will be on display at the Citizens Federal Credit Union through Friday. At that time, the rockets will be judged for building skill and decoration. Prizes in this competition will be awarded by age group.

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THURSDAY NIGHT APR. 30th

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Ladies Sportswear Pants-Jackets-Skirts-Blouses 1/2 PRICE	High Chairs Reg. \$39.00 \$29.99	Ladies Shoes Assorted styles Reg. to \$42.00 \$19.99	Club Chair Nylon velvet floral cover. Reg. \$299.95 \$128.
Dresses Good selection. Reg. to \$70.00 1/2 PRICE	Mens Dress Socks Reg. \$1.25 50c	Canvas Handbags Reg. to \$15.00 \$7.99	Wooden Rocker Reg. \$119.95 One only. Decorator style, walnut finish. As is. \$58.
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Shift Gowns Poly-cotton and nylon. \$5.88	Sport Coats Famous brand. Reg. \$90.00 \$75.00	Make Up Mirrors Reg. \$10.00 \$5.88	10 Piece Pit Group One only. Brown velvet cover. As is. Reg. \$999. \$688.
Terry Patio Sundresses In pretty terry. Reg. \$15.00 \$11.99	Billfolds Prince Gardner. Reg. \$13.50 \$8.99	Fashion Chains Values to \$20.00 \$5.99	Sofa And Chair Early American, Hercules cover. Reg. \$799. \$388.
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29 APR 29

Forum displays project awards

The GFWC Modern Woman's Forum met April 24 in the home of Mrs. Bert Affleck for a Federation Day program. Mrs. Cass Hill, president, led the opening pledges and presided.

Mrs. Hill displayed the awards received by the club at the recent Western District Convention. These were a first place award for projects on Veterans' Administration Volunteer Service, and on Able and Disabled, and a second place on the program on Crime Reduction. Mrs. Hill received an honorable mention for the District Clubwoman of the Year.

DARE lists information numbers

Bobbie Wooten, local volunteer coordinator, presided at the organizational meeting of the local Drug and Alcohol Abuse and Research Education Monday evening at the Senior Citizen's Center, Industrial Park.

Tyler Thomas, regional coordinator for DARE, and Alcohol Abuse and Research Education), Texans' War on Drugs Committee, spoke briefly, giving the Odessa-based office number, (915) 333-9689, and a toll-free number 1-800-252-9693 to inquire about the status of bills in the state legislature.

Interested citizens are urged to call any of the following numbers for further information or to offer assistance on any committee, and are encouraged to attend the next meeting scheduled for May 11, 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center.

School pictures needed

The Herald is in need of copies of pictures or snapshots of the following district schools for the Centennial Edition coming out the latter part of May. If you have pictures of any of these, please bring them in or mail them to The Herald. We will make copies of them and return the original to you.

- No. 1 - Johnson Heights; No. 2, Coahoma's original school; No. 4, Shiloh; No. 8, Sandy Hollow, Cedar Bluff and Midway; No. 13, Coffee; No. 16, Quinn or Morita; No. 17, Morgan; No. 18, Thomas or Stork; No. 19, King or Fairview; No. 20, Davis; No. 21, Union Hill or Richland; No. 23, Arnett or Fitzgerald; No. 24, Biscoe; No. 27, W. of Elbow and No. 28, Soash.

Some of these are the same school whose name was changed. The Herald also has a few pictures of schools which we need to have identified. Please call Mickie Dickson if you have any information regarding the whereabouts of any of these pictures, 263-7331.

TERMITES?

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celebration of General Federation of Women's Clubs 91st anniversary. Dr. Karen J. Blair declares in her recent book, "The Clubwoman as Feminist: True Womanhood Redefined, 1868-1914," that women proclaimed their right to work for civic improvement. This was the great significance of the women's clubs movement, and is true today. She said that they did not argue against the prevailing ideology of women's instinctive domestic and moral traits, but utilized these concepts to influence civic problems that dealt with their special sphere.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs was organized in 1897 in Waco, and its purpose is similar to GFWC's: to unite women's clubs and organizations throughout Texas for promotion of activities in the areas of conservation, education, home life, international affairs, public affairs, arts, Texas, Americanism, and many civic projects, which increase from year to year.

It is clear that women's power has never been stronger than it is today. GFWC has learned that it wields a lot of clout as the largest volunteer women's service organization in the world, with horizons and challenges constantly expanding in an effort to meet the needs of today's woman.

The next meeting will be a luncheon on May 8 at Canterbury House, with Mrs. Ruby McElrath as hostess.

District 6 4-H members capture honors

District 6 4-H members attended a Method Demonstration Elimination Contest April 22 at Sul Ross State University, Alpine.

The team of Lance Robinson, Knott 4-H, and Duncan Hamlin, Gay Hill 4-H, captured first place in the Beef Cattle Junior Symposium.

Nancy Hardison, Coahoma 4-H, won second place in Safety and Accident Prevention. Tonya Rock, Forsan 4-H, won second place in the Sheep and-or Goats division, and James Bristo, also of Forsan, captured second place in Public Speaking.

Elected to the District 6 council were Reagan Brooks, Coahoma 4-H, Boy's chairman; Robin Ethridge, Coahoma 4-H, Girl's chairman; and Janie Phillips, Lucky Acres 4-H, secretary-treasurer. Agents attending the contest were Janet Rogers, Andy Vestal, Don Richardson, and Scott Robinson, outgoing president of District 4-H council.



Dear Abby

Daughter Eager to Date; Mother Anxious to Wait

DEAR ABBY: I have a very pretty and bright 11-year-old daughter who for the past several months has been asking for permission to "go with" boys. Many of Debby's friends (her age) are forming such attachments, however temporary and innocent, and Debby wants to follow suit.

I told her I thought she was much too young to be going with boys, and she was very disappointed and resentful. Abby, if you agree with me, please tell me how to handle this without alienating my daughter. It is so important that Debby and I be good friends during this very important time in her life.

DEBBY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'm not sure I know what "going with" means in this case, but don't panic. To some youngsters, a telephone conversation once a week means you're "going with" someone.

I agree, an 11-year-old girl is much too young to date boys, but as soon as children indicate that they want to socialize with the opposite sex, they should be allowed to do so in order to build healthy boy-girl relationships. Encourage well-chaperoned get-togethers, and make all Debby's friends welcome in your home. You will not alienate your daughter by refusing to let her go out with boys at her age. All youngsters need guidelines and rules. They feel more loved and secure when they know their limits.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, middle-aged, still fit and attractive. I have many friends, divorced or widowed — all women. In seeking male companionship we have tried the singles clubs and find them abhorrent. We don't want to go to singles bars. Everyone says, "Engage in activities that interest you and you will meet men who are interested in similar things."

OK, I'm doing that, but, Abby, how do you know who is single and who isn't in big, general gatherings? I'm considering starting a trend of having single people wear a button — maybe with an "S" or "Single" — so we can identify each other on trains, planes, walking on the beach, at an art gallery, whatever.

Is this a sound idea, or would such a button look like a come-on, or worse yet, solicitation? I'm desperate, but not that desperate.

DEAR M.: It wouldn't work. Married folks who want to pass as singles would wear the button.

DEAR ABBY: IN CONFIDENTIAL TO THINKING IT OVER IN SALEM, N.J., you wisely pointed out that "money isn't everything."

That caused me to recall the words of B.C. Forbes, the founder of Forbes magazine: "The money or place of fame that our endeavors may bring when crowned with so-called success will not yield all the joy we anticipated, such things may charm, may tickle our vanity, may effervesce a hectic sort of happiness for a little while, but we soon find our teeth grating at the core. The consciousness of the worthwhileness of the achievement itself can alone produce in us a state of happiness. Riches are mental, not material."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

Cable School reunion is planned at Elbow gym

Alumni of Cable School have made tentative plans for a Cable School and Community reunion at Elbow gymnasium June 12 and 13.

All former residents and students, teachers and trustees are invited to participate. The planning committee members are Leroy Findley, Hershel Johnson, and Kenneth Williams, finance; Mr. and Mrs. Art Franklin and Mrs. Roy Spivey, program.

Mrs. Lois Murphree and James Findley, history; Mrs. Royce Johnson, Mrs. Hershel Johnson, and Mrs. Ross Callihan, invitations and publicity.

Mrs. Ray Russell, Mrs. D.R. Bates, Mrs. Leroy Findley, food; D.R. Bates, J.D. Kendricks, Bruce Hogue and Lurla Johnson, preparation of gymnasium. The next meeting will be May 19 at Elbow School to finalize plans for the reunion.

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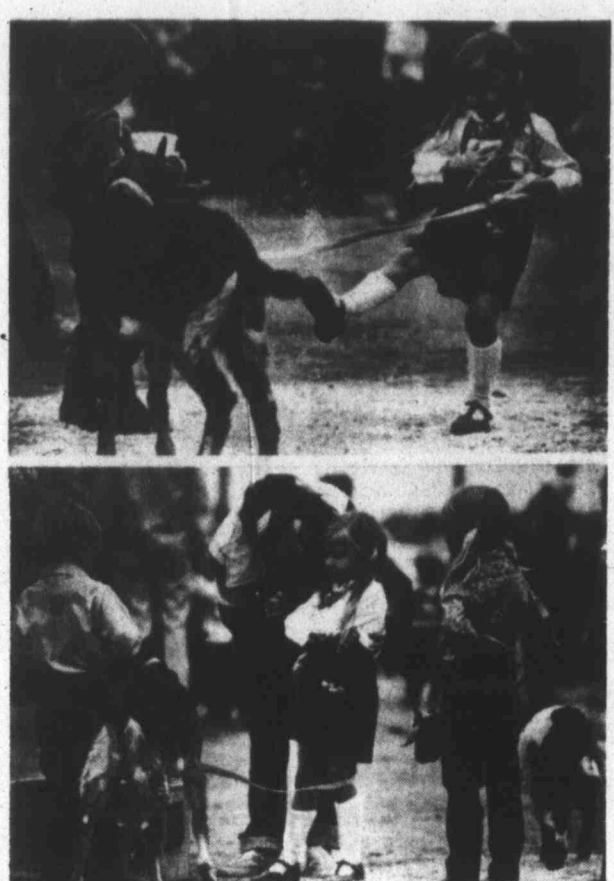
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(AP LASERPHOTO)

THAT NANNY REALLY GOT HER GOAT — Showing your pet goat in a pet show has to be one of the most exasperating events in a young girl's life, especially when it bleats and bleats and tries to butt other kids who come to pet it. However, venting that frustration is strictly limited as Traci Burling finds out from her mother recently at the Montgomery County Fair in Conroe.

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Mu Zetas elect new officers at meeting

Mu Zeta met April 13 in the home of Debbie Wegman. Ritual of Jewels was held for Susan Rains, Carla Shaw, and Diane Turner.

Officers elected for the 1981-82 term are: Kathy Schrum, president; Karen Bellinghausen, vice president; Diane Turner, recording secretary; Carla Shaw, corresponding secretary; Sharon Richardson, treasurer; and Susan Rains, extension officer. City Council representatives are Connie Edgemon, Peggy Payne and Debbie Wegman.

A Centennial Belle Chapter was formed and named "Sadie's Ladies."

All participating in this chapter will dress in the "Roaring Twenties" time period. Plans for a float for the Centennial parade were discussed.

Diane Turner presented the program, "Weight Loss and Exercise." Fad diets were discussed as well as facts and fallacies regarding various diets.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Kathy Schrum's.

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FRIENDLY, Experiment St predator control against enemies after flocks for

Lives help

By SUSAN LO National Geographic News Service WASHINGTON American sheeping may be going dogs.

Not just any d special livestock ing breeds that been helping O shepherds lok flocks for centur

And by thwart dators, the dop help ranchers a sumers save mo

"In some cas dog works ver For many they're often t ference between sheep and not them," says Green, a researc life biologist for Department of t ture.

He cites a M rancher who summer lost 3 s predators in 37 "Then we put on dogs, a Great Py

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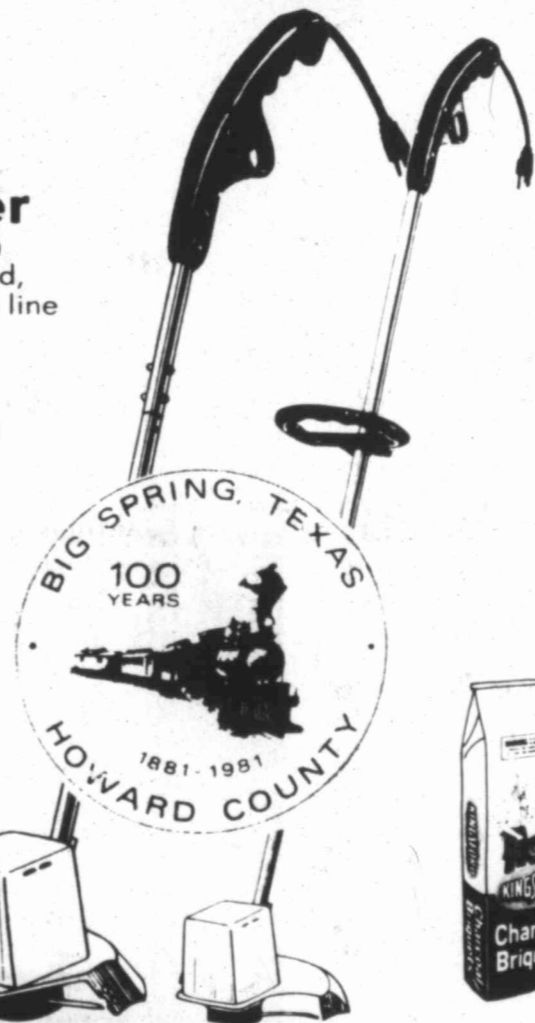
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USDA Photo by Lowell Georgia

FRIENDLY, TOUGH — This big, shaggy komondor dog at the USDA Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois, Idaho, is on friendly terms with Roger Woodruff, predator control project worker, but it can get tough when guarding sheep against enemies such as coyotes. Some Old World breeds have been looking after flocks for centuries.

Livestock-guarding dogs help keep coyotes away

By
SUSAN LOTH
National Geographic
News Service

WASHINGTON — American sheep ranching may be going to the dogs.

Not just any dogs, but special livestock-guarding breeds that have been helping Old World shepherds look after flocks for centuries.

And by thwarting predators, the dogs may help ranchers and consumers save money.

"In some cases, the dog works very well. For many people they're often the difference between having sheep and not having them," says Jeffrey Green, a research wildlife biologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He cites a Montana rancher who last summer lost 3 sheep to predators in 37 days. "Then we put one of the dogs, a Great Pyrenees,

with the sheep," says Green. "For the next 18 days there were no losses."

Green is in charge of predator research at the USDA Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois, Idaho — a project that focuses on the coyote. These tough, wily animals eat anything: Rabbits, rodents, and carrion form most of their diet. The USDA says coyotes are responsible for most of the million or so sheep and lamb losses to predators each year.

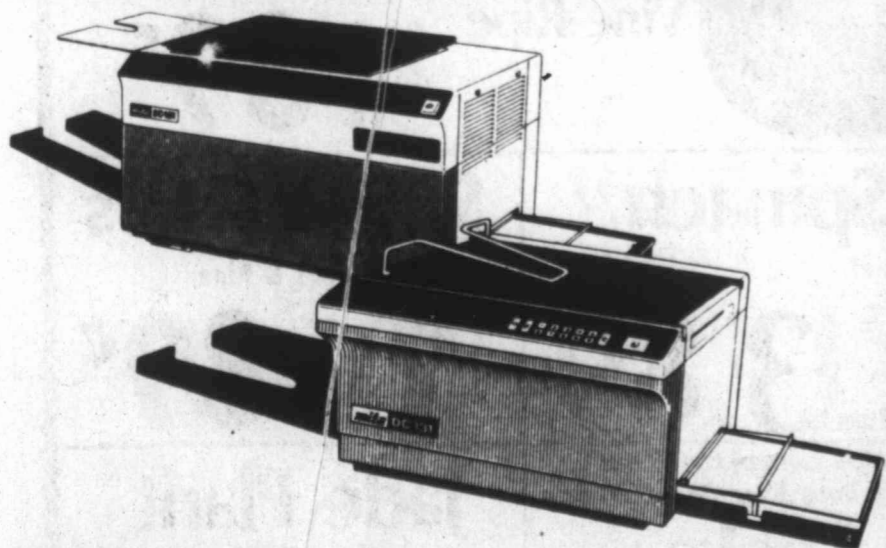
Based on last year's U.S. sheep population of 12.5 million, that's an 8 percent average loss. Dan Murphy of the National Wool Growers Association says coyote predation is costing the industry about \$100 million a year. And, adds the USDA, consumers also pay — with higher prices and reduced supply. Ranchers used to fight

coyotes by leaving out bait laced with a poison called Compound 1080, sodium monofluoroacetate. Since 1972, however, the federal government has restricted the use of Compound 1080 after deciding it endangered other animals. The coyote population seems to be rising, although shooting and trapping continue.

Enter the livestock-guarding dogs of Europe and Central Asia, dogs like the Great Pyrenees from France, the komondor and the kuvasz from Hungary, the Anatolian akbash from Turkey, and the Shar Planinetz from Yugoslavia.

They're big dogs; a male akbash, for instance, can weigh 150 pounds. Some are white, like the flocks they guard.

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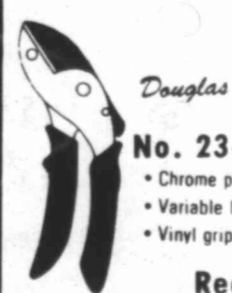
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Eight Oklahoma commissioners involved

Federal kickback charges 'just the beginning'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Eight present or former county commissioners and two supply company owners have been charged with violating federal laws by participating in a kickback scheme, and a source close to the investigation says the initial charges "are just the beginning of a big, big ball game."

The charges against seven current commissioners and one former commissioner allege they were involved in a massive kickback scheme on the sale of millions of dollars of road and bridge materials to county governments.

The charges, announced jointly Tuesday afternoon by U.S. Attorney Larry Patton and C. Edwin Enright, special agent in charge of the Oklahoma City FBI division, were the first to be filed as the result of a three-year investigation, but sources close to the investigation say scores of additional indictments will be filed.

Patton declined to say whether other commissioners will be indicted, but he said the investigation "is ongoing" and "is the most significant effort made by federal law enforcement officers in the state of Oklahoma, and it is likely to have the most far-reaching effect" of any investigation in state history.

An affidavit filed by FBI agent Jim Elroy in support of Tuesday's charges said Griffin Lumber Co., which was operated by Dorothy Griffin in Atoka County, made sales of "non-existent materials" to 57 county commissioners representing 29 counties in this state.

Mrs. Griffin is cooperating with federal officials in the Oklahoma investigation and a similar one in Texas.

Elroy said Mrs. Griffin "has identified over \$1.25 million dollars' worth" of false invoices she prepared for various suppliers during a five-year period.

He said commissioners usually received a 50 percent kickback and the supplier took the other 50 percent when county money was paid for goods that did not exist.

The 10 men who were charged Tuesday made an initial appearance before U.S. Magistrate Ronald L. Howland and were released on their own recognizance.

Preliminary hearings in the 10 cases were scheduled for May 12, but Patton noted that the federal grand jury that has been investigating the commissioners will reconvene Monday. He added that a federal grand jury indictment negates the need for a preliminary hearing.

The present and former commissioners were accused of

violating the Hobbs Act, which relates to interfering with interstate commerce. They could face maximum sentences of 20 years each and \$10,000 in fines if convicted.

The two vendors, who were accused of mail fraud, could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$1,000 if convicted.

The seven current commissioners who were charged with Hobbs Act violations were J.P. "Dick" Richardson, 64, of Oklahoma County; Albert Alberts, 40, and Wayne Cooksey, 44, of Canadian County; Eston Ruel Fisher, 55, of Stephens County; Vernon Hackney, 61, of Woods County; Billie Pool, 52, of Cleveland County, and Orville Pratt, 61, of Blaine County.

Also charged was former Harper County Commissioner William L. Bookstore, 50.

The two supply-firm owners who were charged were Edwin Harber, 58, owner of H&H Implement Co. of Sulphur, and Donald Skipworth, 48, owner of Caddo Material and Equipment Co. of Anadarko. Harber and Skipworth were accused of billing Stephens County officials for lumber that never was delivered.

The complaints against the commissioners alleged they

extorted money from suppliers, specifically from Guy Moore, owner of Guy Moore, Inc., amounting to 10 percent of the purchase price for all goods and materials.

Several other suppliers were listed as material witnesses in each case, an indication that many of them also are cooperating with federal officials.

Elroy's affidavits said Mrs. Griffin, in addition to participating in fictitious sales, alleges she paid 10 percent kickbacks to commissioners in Oklahoma and Texas for goods that were delivered.

Elroy said Mrs. Griffin also has stated that 13 suppliers in Oklahoma who sold directly to county commissioners in this state asked her to supply them with fictitious invoices purporting to show sales of road and bridge materials to their companies when "in fact, these materials never existed and were never delivered."

The charges said Moore has stated he was required to pay kickbacks to Richardson, Alberts, Cooksey, Fisher, Hackney, Pool, Pratt and Bookstore.

The FBI agent said Pratt, Fisher and Bookstore have admitted taking money from suppliers.

Helms'

Rea

WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm program in the Capitol Hill, and the Committee has been consequences.

"If we send a bill have a fair relation it's going to get vetoed. Sen. Jesse Helms, R.

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Helms' committee adds huge export loan plan

Reagan's farm program has tough land to plow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's farm program is running into increasing trouble on Capitol Hill, and the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee has begun warning his colleagues of the consequences.

"If we send a bill down to the White House that doesn't have a fair relationship to the (agriculture) secretary's, it's going to get vetoed and then we wind up with nothing," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said.

Helms' committee on Tuesday added a multibillion-dollar export loan program to the 1981 farm bill after administration officials said the government couldn't afford the initial expense.

The committee also seems bent on approving major commodity price-support loan rates above those Agriculture Secretary John R. Block thinks are economically feasible. A straw vote among the members showed substantial support as well for retaining the crop target prices President Reagan wants eliminated.

"This committee is going to act within the parameters of fiscal responsibility and what we are allocated," Helms said. "I can tell you now that adjustments are going to have to be made at the end."

While some farm programs may get more money than

the president wants, "I'm hopeful that in other areas of the bill we can cut down expenditures," Helms said.

In the House, where Democratic-dominated subcommittees are still drafting their sections of the new farm bill, Reagan lost fights over price-support loan rates and target prices for wheat and substantial cuts in dairy subsidies.

The Agriculture Department estimates those items alone would cost billions of dollars more than Reagan wants to spend over the four-year life of the farm bill. The full House Agriculture Committee will begin considering the farm bill late this week.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who has been warning other senators about excessive spending, said he briefed Reagan on the farm bill's progress Tuesday.

"He did not look too happy," said Dole, the second-ranking Republican on the Agriculture Committee and chairman of the Finance Committee.

The only substantial victory Reagan could claim Tuesday was in the food stamp program, where the House subcommittee on nutrition accepted his proposal to reduce the income limits for benefit eligibility, eliminating about 1 million current recipients at a savings of \$275 million next year.

That same subcommittee, however, rejected the administration proposal to save \$600 million in 1982 food stamp costs by reducing benefits to families with children receiving free school lunches.

Helms proposed the export loan fund endorsed by the Senate Committee, saying the government must do more to expand important foreign markets for farmers facing financial difficulties at home.

But while loans from the fund would eventually be repaid, more than \$1 billion in government money will be needed to get the program going next year and an even greater amount in 1983.

Only a day earlier, the committee ignored the administration and adopted a dairy price-support program that could exceed Reagan's cost estimates by almost \$500 million next year and more than \$1 billion over four years.

A price-support plan based on the same theory was adopted Tuesday by the House Agriculture subcommittee on livestock and dairy, but it would be slightly more expensive than the Senate version.

Both set milk price supports at 75 percent of parity, which is the price a commodity must bring to give producers the same buying power they had in 1910-14. The support level could increase as government milk pur-

chases decline. The administration wanted prices generally supported at 70 percent of parity.

The House subcommittee version also includes a midyear adjustment to maintain the support at 75 percent. The Senate committee version adjusts at midyear to no more than 70 percent.

The House subcommittee on grains, rejecting Reagan's call for complete discretion in setting commodity loan rates, set the price support loan rate for the 1982 wheat crop at \$3.55 a bushel, with annual adjustments based on increases in production costs.

It also set a \$4.20-a-bushel target price for 1982 wheat, adjusted in future years just like the loan rate. Under target prices, farmers get direct payments from the government for the difference between the national average price of wheat and the target if the national price is lower.

The Agriculture Department said its plan, giving the agriculture secretary wide discretion, had envisioned a possible 1982 loan rate of \$3.35 depending on conditions next year. No target-price program was contemplated.

Price-support loans for wheat this year are \$3.20 a bushel.

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gorillas. Their hands hacked off trophies. Their mutilated. Their homes invaded by unreeling encroachment.
In just 20 years number of mountain has been cut in half there are only about 100 in central Africa, habitat. And by
PLAY TIME — It his mother, Pappo disappeared — a account for two-thirds central Africa.
Liberal
at Sten
States News Service
WASHINGTON
liberal group, the Committee for an Congress, Monday a campaign to "right-wing" congress including 11 lawmakers.
ACEC staffer Ma said the group Republicans who n been swept into Reagan's coattails servative Democra constituents would t they had a strong alternative.
Included on the were: Reps. Sam Marshall, Ralph Rockwall, Phil Cr College Station, Jac D-Houston, Marvin D-Marlin, Jack Hi D-Vernon, Zika de l. D-Mission, Richard El Paso, Charles S D-Stamford, Don I Lake Jackson and A Laren, D-Laredo.
At a news con Monday, Director R Heveday said N targeting vuln congressmen more year before the 1982 in counteract campaigns" a launched by cons groups and to reco lasses suffered by last November.

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Poachers move in

Mountain gorilla numbers down by half in 20 years

WASHINGTON — Dead gorillas. Their heads and hands hacked off for grisly trophies. Their bodies mutilated. Their mountain homes invaded by man's unrelenting encroachment.

In just 20 years, the number of mountain gorillas has been cut in half. Today there are only about 220 left in central Africa, their only habitat. And by the year

2000, Gorilla gorilla beringei may be extinct. Even its more numerous relative — the lowland gorilla, familiar to zoo-goers — faces a similar fate in the wild.

Expanding human populations and higher up within its natural range and have accelerated social changes among its members.

Dr. Dian Fossey, a

primatologist who has studied the mountain gorilla in the wild longer than any other person, has witnessed a recent period of violence, disruption, disintegration, and readjustment among the groups she observed.

Writing in the April National Geographic, Fossey, who has spent 13 years in the gorillas' Virunga Mountain homeland, reports some of the grim statistics: Over the entire study period, six of the 80 gorillas she regularly watched were killed by poachers. And evidence from 64 skeletal specimens collected indicates that poaches may have been involved in two-thirds of all the deaths.

She also recounts the first recorded incident of an adult gorilla killing another adult and cites six cases of adult gorillas killing infants. These killings occurred, she believes, to ensure the perpetuation of dominant male bloodlines.

Through her years of research, continuously supported by the National Geographic Society, Fossey has been in the forefront of scientists who have revealed that the giant creature with the mencing King Kong image is actually a shy, gentle vegetarian and family man. She now shows gorillas reacting to the stresses of survival.

Her article opens with what she calls "probably the saddest event" in all her years with the gorillas — the brutal killing of her "beloved Digit." Digit was speared to death in 1977 while helping Uncle Bert defend his family against six poachers and

their dogs. He was the first gorilla in Fossey's study groups to be killed by poachers.

Six months after Digit's death, Uncle Bert and his mate, Macho, were shot to death while trying to protect their son, Kweh. Kweh, shot in a capture attempt, died from bullet wound complications.

The mountain gorilla is legally protected within Rwanda's Parc National des Volcans, where Fossey's Karisoke Research Centre is located. But that has not completely stopped the poaching and the pressure for more land in overpopulated Rwanda.

"Tradition and circumstance complicate the poacher's motivation in gorilla killing," Fossey writes. "Sometimes he inadvertently catches gorilla young in traps set for antelope or buffalo. Other times, bolstering his courage with hashish for a hunt after buffalo or elephant, he meets a gorilla and kills the formidable 'foe' for killing's sake. Not infrequently, a poacher is promised money to capture a young gorilla for exhibit in a foreign zoo or for sale as a pet to local Europeans."

The loss of a dominant male or silverback disrupts the family group. Uncle Bert's group became a casebook example of disintegration.

In the power play for new leadership of such a group, infants are sometimes killed by contending males. Infanticide claimed six of the 38 gorillas born during Fossey's 13-year study period.



ACCEPTED — At home among wild mountain gorillas, Dian Fossey is accepted without question by the young members of a family group living near her Karisoke

Research Centre, 10,000 feet up in Rwanda's Virunga Mountains in central Africa.

1981 National Geographic Society

Texans to save millions of dollars?

Senate approves generic drug bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill consumer groups claim could save Texans millions of dollars a year in drug costs.

The bill would allow pharmacists to substitute lower-cost — or generic — drugs for brand-name products.

The measure was sent to the House on voice vote Tuesday, possibly the next-to-last step in what Sen. Chet Brooks called "six years of long, hard work."

He said the approval should be particularly helpful to the elderly, who purchase 25 percent of the drugs in Texas.

Texas is one of two states that do not allow pharmacists to substitute a generic equivalent for a

brand-name prescription. The prohibition dates back to the 1950s when, according to a bill analysis, a large number of counterfeit drugs were sold to consumers.

Brooks, D-Pasadena, accepted an amendment worked out on the floor after stressing that the bill had been approved by major medical, consumer and pharmaceutical organizations.

The amendment specifies that the intent of the bill is "to save consumers money by allowing the substitution" of lower-priced generic drugs for brand-name drugs and says pharmacies should "pass on the net benefit of the lower costs" of the generic drugs to the purchaser.

Brooks said pharmacists need to make profits on generic drugs to cover the cost of extra paperwork and to build up drug inventories.

Sen. Betty Andujar, who offered the amendment, said, "It is not our intent that the pharmacist should not make a profit, but he should not make an inordinate profit."

"In reality," Brooks said, "there will be no substitution if there is no incentive to substitute. ... The pharmacists want to pass the savings on, and there will be an absolute demand on the part of consumers for cost savings."

He said, however, two states that had enacted laws requiring 100 percent pass-through on savings had repealed those laws.

"The Board of Pharmacy will not only be responsible but will be obligated to see that the cost savings are carried out," said Brooks.

Brooks' bill prohibits a pharmacist from selecting a generic drug that costs more than a brand-name drug.

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1981 National Geographic Society

PLAY TIME — It's playtime for 3-year-old N'Gee and his mother, Papoose. But a few months later, N'Gee disappeared — a victim of poachers. Poaching may account for two-thirds of the mountain gorilla deaths in central Africa.

Liberal group takes aim at Stenholm, 10 others

WASHINGTON — A liberal group, the National Committee for an Effective Congress, Monday launched a campaign to defect 68 "right-wing" congressmen, including 11 Texas lawmakers.

ACEC staffer Mark Gersh said the group picked Republicans who may have been swept into office on Reagan's coattails or conservative Democrats whose constituents would turn out if they had a strong liberal alternative.

Included on the hit list were: Reps. Sam Ball, D-Marshall, Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, Phil Crane, D-College Station, Jack Fields, D-Houston, Marvin Keith, D-Marlin, Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, Zika de la Garza, D-Mission, Richard White-D-El Paso, Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, Don Paul, R-Lake Jackson and Abraham Laren, D-Laredo.

At a news conference Monday, Director Russell D. Hevedy said NCBC is targeting vulnerable congressmen more than a year before the 1982 elections in counteract "swear campaigns" already launched by conservative groups and to recopy huge losses suffered by liberals last November.

He said the group would "try to beat people who are out-Reaganing Reagan" to rounding up progressive challengers, then funding their polls, TV ads and get-out-the-vote campaigns with a \$2.5 million fund the NCBC hopes to raise.

Homenury claimed campaign techniques used by the NCBC in the last election will be more effective next time around. "Electroally, 1982 was a disaster, but now I'm bullish that the liberals are waking up."

Gramm reacted philosophically to the announcement he was on the hit list: "As Abraham Lincoln said, if you have strong views you'll have strong enemies. You're never delighted to know that someone has put you on a hit list. But I will be a candidate for re-election and I will run on my record. If voting my convictions and the desires of the people in my district has gotten me on someone's list, so be it."

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Schaffer wins Mitchell County population guessing contest

COLORADO CITY (SC) — C.C. Thompson, president of the City National Bank, presented \$50 in cash Monday to J.L. Schaffer, adjudged winner of the "Guess the Mitchell County Population" contest. Schaffer's estimate was 9,076.

The actual population of the county is 9,088. Second place winner, who received \$30, was Mrs. Roy Davis. Coles, with an estimate of 9,111, while the third place winner was Faye Dorn, who guessed the population at 8,996. She received \$25.

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Reagan's timing perfect for comeback performance

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a setting and a situation Hollywood couldn't have matched, President Reagan crowned his first 100 days — and his comeback from a bullet wound — by telling Congress it is time to adopt his spending and tax prescription as the one and only cure for a sick economy.

Reagan is convinced the voters are on his side, and he made sure nobody forgot it.

The words were familiar, but the situation made them special as the president renewed his personal campaign for the economic program he insists is "the only answer we have left."

The performance was a guaranteed hit, with the leading man making his first address since the attempt on his life on March 30. The scene was standard: the House chamber, before a joint session of Congress, in the glare of television lights for the cameras that beamed the nation its first real look at Reagan since the shooting. There was no outward sign of the chest wound he suffered four weeks ago. He grasped hands, clapped backs along

the aisle as he came and went from the 27-minute appearance.

In circumstances like those Tuesday night, an amateur would have been a star. And Reagan is a pro.

While he is likely to gain congressional backing for his budget cuts, the House and Senate votes just ahead do not necessarily foretell the final outcome.

He probably will have to compromise later on his three-year, 30 percent tax reduction plan, although there is no sign of that now. Compromise is not the mood at the White House, not with a recovered Reagan riding high in the polls, and with leading Democrats conceding that the voters want his budget bidding done.

Reagan underscored that mood, dismissing Democratic alternatives as just about useless.

"The American people now want us to act, and not in half measures," Reagan said. "They demand — and they have earned — a full and comprehensive effort to clean up our economic mess."

Not many days ago,

Reagan lieutenants were worried that the drive for his economic program was slowing if not stalling. They said the absence of the convalescing president was a serious setback in the effort to sell his proposals.

They don't think so now. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. has virtually conceded that the Democrats cannot stop Reagan's budget cuts even in the House they control.

Reagan's personal popularity has soared in the public opinion polls since the assassination attempt that wounded him. Politically, he is as strong right now as a president can be.

For all of that, for all the drama, and despite the signs of an administration victory in the first major votes on the budget, there is a long legislative road ahead for Reagan and his lobbyists.

The measures he is pushing now are resolutions that set the congressional budget. Still to come are the separate appropriations bills that actually fix spending levels for individual programs. That is where the opposition will try to rally.



'Message in a bottle' given brand new twist

GIG HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — Betty Weitzel was strolling the Pacific beach at Westport when she found a new twist on the age-old "message in a bottle."

The mossy, 26-ounce soft drink bottle came complete with a stamped postcard for the finder's reply.

The only trouble was that Mrs. Weitzel couldn't read the note because it was written in Japanese.

Her boss, Roger Patterson, eventually showed the message to a Japanese neighbor who provided a translation.

The note said the sender was a 15-year-old boy in the top grade of junior high school. When he sent the bottle on its way, in May 1980, he lived in Akita, Noshira, on the northwest corner of Honshu Island.

The boy asked that the finder write down his or her occupation, where and when the bottle was found and how it was picked up.

Mrs. Weitzel says she'll try, "but we're going to answer in English. He's going to have to get our note translated over there, just as we did with his note over here."

— WEDNESDAY —

LADIES NIGHT

Cactus Jack

FORMERLY BOGARTS

GENERAL MOTORS WRITES OFF AIR BAGS — U.S. Department of Transportation economist, Charlotte Chamberlain demonstrates an air bag in Cambridge, Mass., in 1977. General Motors announced Wednesday that after spending a decade trying to develop them they are discontinuing the effort. "We could hardly give them away," a spokesman said.

Nevada audiences were negative to Air Force's MX performance

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Air Force representatives were pummeled by a generally negative audience Monday during two hearings to gain public response to the draft environmental impact statement on the MX missile system.

Most of those who spoke expressed concern over the potential impact of the huge defense system on the Reno area.

The attitude that Reno would not feel the impacts of the MX "is like saying in Alaska there would be no impact in Anchorage because the pipeline is several hundred miles away," said Allen Bruner of Reno.

Reno Mayor Barbara

Bennett asked the Air Force to reply to a list of questions about possible economic effects the MX might have on the Reno area and for assurances the city would not have to absorb the cost of future MX related growth.

Two people spoke in defense of the MX while other speakers questioned security for the huge system, its effect on tribal Indian lands and its hunger for land and thirst for precious Nevada water.

The state Cattlemen's Association said putting the MX in Nevada would ruin their rangelands. They said they would take the Air Force to court over the matter within two weeks.

Ranching representatives told a news conference outside the hearing that alleged non-compliance with the national environmental law is one issue over which they would sue.

They also said Air Force applications for water permits would be challenged. Additional issues will wait until the matter goes to court, they said.

About 140 people attended the afternoon hearing, with more than 400 showing up for the evening session.

The hearings conclude Thursday in Provo, Utah. Friday is the deadline for public comment on the environmental document.

Dow ordered to pay man \$646,000

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A federal jury has ordered Dow Chemical Co. to pay \$646,000 to a 63-year-old man who developed a severe rash on his body after being exposed to sulphuric acid at a Freepoint plant.

After five days of testimony, the panel ruled Tuesday that Dow Chemical neglected to inspect a container used for burning operations and warn employees of dangerous chemicals.

Jurors awarded Sam C. Burdick \$600,000 for lost earnings, pain and suffering, \$6,000 for past medical care and \$40,000 for future medical expenses.

Hispanics push voting plans

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Civil rights spokesmen say they have a redistricting plan that "will strike down barriers that have traditionally been used to prevent Mexican-Americans from participating fully in the electoral process."

The recommendations on redistricting, from three civil rights organizations, were presented Tuesday to House and Senate redistricting committees.

Raul Noriega, director of voting rights for Rural Legal Aid, said the 1980 census indicates that Mexican-Americans make up 21 percent of the Texas population while blacks are 12 percent.

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<p>.99 Welch's® Grape Jelly Pure grape flavor in a big 32-oz. jar! Limit 2</p>	<p>.68 Depend-O® Bowl Cleaner In-tank cleaner and deodorizer. 12 oz. Limit 2</p>	<p>2.46 Gillette® Atra® Cartridges 10 shaving cartridges for a close shave everytime! Limit 2</p>	<p>1.00 Plastic Tumblers Cane pattern in harvest gold, russet, chocolate and more. 16-oz. 12-ct. pkg.</p>
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Cow mis

DALLAS (AP) — Money was a Cowboys' defensive linebacker rounds.

But the only on draft day Cowboys is the you can't tell going to do.

The Cowboys gone to five St talent accu the Nation League's an lottery, opted fensive tackle wide receiver help — in t rounds.

They did adn Falcons, who g

Hawks a Idah

It's off to the chilly climate Mountains nex season for Hov rebounding acc



Wild by

In many ca higher level praising the do.

But that's (did yesterday letter-of-inte In Akins' Coach Harold

"Everything credit Coach "He's the he great friend, The accom were his outs two years, as told, Akins w seasons that including a 23 "If he had Akins contin anywhere, I'd "Sul Ross, be," I answer "Well, that reconfirmed. Ironically, Wilder's alma

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The tall me Mellinger, wh Spring and is a "He (Mellin and Wilder bro with Howard t "I really ow out." Akins e without his hel no good."

Hawk Lake

Lynda Rogers Angelo, has signe intent with the College Hawk Q nounced Head C Stevens.

During her hi career at Lake School, Rogers av points per game year and was sele second All-basketball team.

During her s she averaged 14 game to help lead to a 15-8 season rec She was selecte District First Tea also selected to AAAA All-South Team.

In addition to h ball talents, Roge the scholastic ho both her junior a years.

"After watchi our recent tryou very impress

Cowboys happy despite missing FSU defender

DALLAS (AP)—The smart money was on the Dallas Cowboys going for a defensive back or a linebacker in the early rounds.

But the only smart money on draft day involving the Cowboys is the kind that says you can't tell what they are going to do.

The Cowboys, who have gone to five Super Bowls on talent accumulated during the National Football League's annual player lottery, opted for a big offensive tackle and a swift wide receiver — offensive help — in the first two rounds.

They did admit the Atlanta Falcons, who got to pick just

ahead of the Cowboys by virtue of Dallas' playoff win over them last winter, stole a defensive back secondary Coach Gene Stallings needed.

Picked in the first round Tuesday was 6-foot-5, 254-pound offensive tackle Howard Richards of Missouri, the 25th selection.

In the second round, Coach Tom Landry decided he liked Doug "White Lightning" Donley, the all-time career receiver at Ohio State.

Taken in the third round was Brigham Young defensive end Glen Titesonor, a 6-3, 254-pounder who also will be looked at as a potential offensive lineman.

Atlanta broke the Cowboys' hearts by picking Florida State defensive back Bobby Butler just one selection ahead of the Cowboys.

"We were kind of disappointed," said Landry. "We were excited about him."

Special assistant Ermal Allen was even more to the point. "We wanted him bad."

Landry said Richards was "a very good lineman ... very intelligent ... should fit well into our system."

Landry will look at Richards at both tackle and guard. He has excellent 5.0 speed and could be used as a

Cont. on 4-B
"Dallas"



NEW DALLAS COWBOY — University of Missouri's Howard Richards leaps after learning from the television he had been Dallas' first-round pick. Friends

and the media waited nearly three hours before Richards became the 26th selection in the 1981 NFL draft.

Lee Rebels rout BSHS

MIDLAND — The Midland Lee Rebels took total command of the second half baseball race in District 5-AAAAA, erupting for all of their runs in the first three innings en route to a 14-6 triumph over the Big Spring Steers.

The two teams had entered the contest tied for the second half lead in district action, but Lee's win now puts them at 3-0, while the Steers fell to 2-1.

Lee scored five runs in the first inning, then added four more in chasing Steer starter Moe Rubio in the second frame. That would prove to be all of the runs that the Rebels would need.

After the Rebels padded their margin to 14-0 after three innings, Lee relieved their ace starter, Alan Roonce.

The Steers took advantage of this move to score all of their runs in the fifth inning off Randy Dern, but Randy Pepper came on in relief to halt any more Bovine attempts at an uprising.

Koonce, who allowed only three hits in his three inning stint, also was tough from the plate, collecting a pair of doubles and scoring three times.

Blake Rosson and Tommy Olague both had two-run singles for the Steers in the fifth.

The Steers return home on Saturday for a contest against Abilene Cooper. Although their district title chances are now slim, the Steers will not be eliminated from the race until they lose one more time.

In other 5-AAAAA games on Tuesday, Odessa Permian upset Abilene Cooper 1-0, Midland defeated San Angelo 9-4 in nine innings, and Odessa erupted for an 11-3 triumph over Abilene.

BIG SPRING

Warren-ct	3:1-0
Wright-rt	4:1-0
Oniveros-c	4:0-0
Rosson-gh	4:1-2
Hayworth-2b	1:0-0
A. Rodriguez-p	1:0-0
Shaver-1b	4:1-0
Olague-1b	4:0-2
Armandaris-2b	3:0-2
Rodriguez-ss	3:1-0

MIDLAND LEE

Velarde-ss	3:1-2
Blackwell-2b	2:0-1
Williams-2b	1:0-0
Smalley-c	5:1-2
Koonce-p-1f	4:2-1
Rivast-1f	3:0-0
Cherry-1f	3:1-0
Carroll-1b	1:0-0
Parker-2b	2:1-1
Fuente-rt	2:2-1
Corley-cf	1:0-0
Pepper-dhp	2:0-1
Big Spring	000-060-7-4
Midland Lee	545-000-x-14-1-3
E. Hayworth, 2	Armandaris
Rodriguez, Rivas, Parker, 2	Lee
Spring, 7	Midland Lee 0
Spring, 2	2B-Koonce, 2
Rodriguez, 5B-Velarde	
Koonce(W,4:1)	3 3 0 0 3
Dern	1 2 3 3 6 4 3 0
Pepper(5)	2 1 3 1 0 0 0 2
Rubio(L,7:5)	1 2 3 5 4 7 1
T. Oniveros	1 2 3 5 3 3 0
A. Rodriguez	3 1 2 2 0 0 1 1
PB-Oniveros, 2	

5-AAAAA STANDINGS

Midland Lee	3-0
Odessa	2-0
Big Spring	2-1
Abilene	2-2
Midland	1-1
Odessa Permian	1-2
Abilene Cooper	1-1
San Angelo	0-4

Hawks ace rebounder heads to Big Sky Idaho State gets Akins

By NATHAN POSS Sports Editor

It's off to the beautiful yet chilly climate of the Rocky Mountains next basketball season for Howard College rebounding ace Ron Akins,

who signed recently with Idaho State University. Idaho State is a member of the Big Sky Conference, which sends its winner to the NCAA Tournament each year. Idaho State advanced

to the finals of the Big Sky Tournament the past year before losing to state rival Idaho University.

Akins earned the scholarship after distinguishing himself as one of the leading jumpers in the Western Junior Conference the past two seasons. As a freshman, Akins was the third leading rebounder in the WJC, and improved that to the number two rating in the carom department the past season.

Akins averaged a sky high 13.6 rebounds per contest, second only to New Mexico Junior College's Jeff Roberson, who led both the WJC and nation in rebounding.

As well as rebounding, Akins also was the second leading scorer for the Hawks basketball team during the past two years. He averaged 16.4 points per game last season, putting him among the Top 10 in the WJC.

Akins chose Idaho State after considering offers from Maris College of New York and Pan American University, which is located in Edinburg, Texas.

"They needed a big, strong rebounder," Akins said in explaining his decision, "and I figured I could fill the shoe."

Akins was first made known of Idaho State, and vice versa, by Howard College Coach Harold Wilder. "Coach Wilder knew Coach (Lynn) Archibald, and he recommended me. I had been talking to Coach Archibald since last year, and had set my eyes on them early."

Akins, who will major in Business Administration at ISU, which is located in Pocatello, admitted that while he is ready to head north, he would still leave Big Spring with an amount of frustration.

"I sincerely wish that we could all stay around here (Howard College) for one more year," Akins said. "I really would like to have another year with the same group and go to nations. I really think we could do it."

But now as an Oakland Raider

Tech's Watts still a Raider

By the Associated Press

Texas Tech defensive back Ted Watts led the way as the Oakland Raiders' first round pick, as nine Texas college football players were selected by National League Football teams in the first six rounds of NFL draft.

"I had to pinch myself a couple of times to make sure it was all real," Watts said Tuesday after being the 21st player selected in the first day of the two-day affair.

Watts, a 6-1, 235-pound consensus all-Southwest Conference selection from Tarpon Springs, Fla., was picked by the reigning NFL champions after they obtained a first-round choice from Houston in the trade that sent tight end Dave Casper to the Oilers.

"I think I'll be real happy in Oakland," said Watts, who has a reputation as a devastating open field

tackler and boasts 4.45 speed in the 40-yard dash.

Gary Lewis, a hulking 6-5, 232-pound tight end from Texas-Arlington, got the nod from Green Bay in the second round and said he had a "very positive feeling" about the Packers.

"Green Bay receiver coach Lou Carpenter kind of stuck his neck out for me," said Lewis, from Daingerfield.

Also going in the second round was Baylor linebacker Mike Singletary, who got the nod from the Chicago Bears.

"I feel good about going to Chicago," said Singletary, an All-America selection for the past two years.

The 5-11, 230-pound Singletary, who made 145 tackles

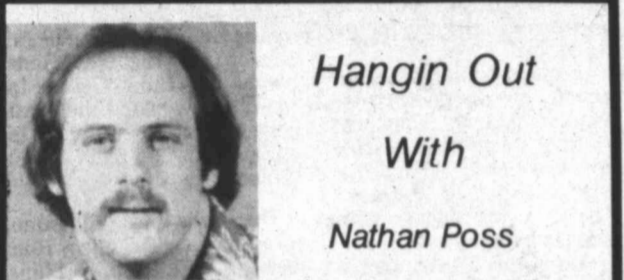
Cont. on Page 4-B

"Not Many Texans"

Big Spring Herald SPORTS

SECTION B

SECTION B



Hangin Out
With
Nathan Poss

Wilder complemented by gracious Akins

In many cases in the world of sports, especially in the higher levels such as College and professional, praising the coach is not considered the cool thing to do.

But that's exactly what Howard College's Ron Akins did yesterday when announcing that he had signed a letter-of-intent with Idaho State University.

In Akins' case, it was healthy praise for Hawks Coach Harold Wilder.

"Everything that I accomplished while I was here I credit Coach Wilder for," Akins said in all sincerity. "He's the best coach I've ever had, and has been a great friend, too."

The accomplishments that Akins was speaking of were his outstanding rebounding average over the past two years, as well as a healthy scoring average. All told, Akins was a most integral part of the successful seasons that the Hawks enjoyed the past two seasons, including a 23-9 mark in 1980-81.

"If he had gotten a head coaching job anywhere," Akins continued, "I'd go with him. And I mean anywhere. I'd even go to Sul Ross if he went there."

"Sul Ross, Man, you're more loyal than I could ever be," I answered.

"Well, that would be hard, but I'd do it," Akins reconfirmed.

Ironically, after thinking about it, Sul Ross is Wilder's alma mater. No offense, Coach Hal.

It is always interesting to see why players signed with certain schools in the first place. Sometimes it is for a serious reason, like a good school or a good athletic program. Other times it is for an outstanding party during a recruiting visit, a girl, or both.

In the junior college ranks, recruiting stories can be especially interesting. Take the case of Akins.

Akins went to high school in Frankfurt, Germany, while his father was stationed on a US military base in that location. He played basketball there, but as he admitted, somewhat jokingly. "There really aren't a lot of college scouts going over there to recruit."

After Akins' senior year at Frankfurt American High School, his family moved to Fort Worth. Akins, who stands at 6'6", then began frequently visiting a clothing shop for tall men.

The tall men's clothing store was run by Victor Mellinger, who used to run a clothing store in Big Spring and is a friend of Wilder's.

"He (Mellinger) kept telling me about Coach Wilder, and Wilder brought me out the summer before I signed with Howard to see if he wanted me," Akins explained.

"I really owe a lot to Coach Wilder for helping me out," Akins explained. "It's been said before, but without his help I'd probably be out on the streets doing no good."

Hawk Queens sign Lake View's Rogers

Lynda Rogers, of San Angelo, has signed a letter of intent with the Howard College Hawk Queens, announced Head Coach Don Stevens.

During her high school career at Lakeview High School, Rogers averaged 14.5 points per game her junior year and was selected to the second All-District basketball team.

During her schoolgirl she averaged 14 points a game to help lead her team to a 15-6 season record.

She was selected to the All-District First Team and was also selected to the Class AAAA All-South Plains Team.

In addition to her basketball talents, Rogers was on the scholastic honor roll in both her junior and senior years.

"After watching Lynda in our recent tryouts, I was very impressed with her



LYNDA ROGERS overall play," said Stevens. "She can do a lot of things very well, and plays the whole game with poise and confidence. I feel she will make an immediate contribution to our program."

The Hawk Queens ended the 1980-81 season with a 29-7 record.

Lynda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers.

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29 APR 29

In WCT quarterfinals

McEnroe wins, but has hate words for Dallas

DALLAS (AP)— The chemistry between the fans at the World Championship of Tennis and fiery John McEnroe proved once again to be a volatile mix Tuesday night.

"It was the same old story," said a miffed McEnroe after he had disposed of scrappy Sandy Mayer 7-5, 6-4, and 6-3 in the quarter-finals.

"There was this guy who kept clapping when I missed easy shots then somebody else started it," he said. "I don't know why they did it. It was so ridiculous but you guys (the press) will write bad things about me."

McEnroe said he's not sure why in the hell I come here... Every year I get abuse.

Then he answered his own question: "I'm a competitor... that's why I come."

The 22-year-old McEnroe put on a pyrotechnical show for the spectators during the course of his straight set victory over the substitute for defending champion

Jimmy Connors, who called in sick Monday with a stomach ailment. McEnroe became the first tennis player to bounce a ball off the ceiling of brand new Reunion Arena, which was the site of the tournament for only the second time.

He engaged in a running feud with a series of box seat spectators and drew a conduct violation warning and a delay of game warning.

Referee Joe Lynch felt McEnroe's wrath on a disputed call.

McEnroe, the 1979 WCT champion, said, "The Dallas crowd is always rough on me... and the Dallas press doesn't help either... I come here every year and I'm the one that gets blanked out."

McEnroe, who lost to Connors here last year in the WCT Finals, will meet Brian Gottfried Friday afternoon in the semi-finals.

In tonight's quarter-finals, bullet-serving Roscoe Tanner takes on India's Vijay Amritraj.

Mayer wasn't overly disturbed at McEnroe's tactics.

"I'm just unhappy with the rules of the game," said Mayer. "McEnroe is just a child of the system."

Mayer said the WCT now has a rule that the umpire can't overrule a call.

"If there was one rule in tennis I wouldn't change that would be the one," said Mayer. "We need a much sterner authority in this game."

Mayer, who has now lost to McEnroe in all seven of their head-to-head matches, praised McEnroe's development as a player.

"He is really growing as a player," said Mayer. "Mentally he is a powerhouse. You never feel you have got him."

Mayer had his moments in the first set but started unraveling after he netted four consecutive first serves to lose the 12th game and the first set 7-5.



McENROE ADVANCES — John McEnroe, of Queens, New York worked his left handed game to beat 32nd ranked Sandy Mayer of Atherton, California in three sets 7-5, 6-4, 6-3, in the WCT quarterfinals Tuesday night.

Sutton gets 1st win as an Astro

By The Associated Press Don Sutton won 230 games with the Los Angeles Dodgers, but few were sweeter than the one he won for the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

"It feels a lot better to win my first after those first three losses, although I thought it would come earlier," said Sutton after a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves. "I wanted to get off to a fast start being with a new team."

Sutton, a 36-year-old free agent who signed with the Astros this year after 15 seasons with the Dodgers, lost two tough one-run games — including a 1-0 decision to his former teammates — earlier this month.

Lifted for a pinch hitter in the ninth, Sutton allowed only two hits in eight innings, one a home run by Bob Horner. Houston reliever Dave Smith yielded a single before retiring the Braves in the ninth.

"Leaving the game was my idea," said Sutton. "I wasn't going out to the mound in the ninth no matter what. I had had it. I wasn't going to jeopardize our chances and go out and pitch the last inning. It would have been stupid with the bullpen we've got."

In other National League action, it was Montreal 6, Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 11, San Diego 2; Pittsburgh 8, New York 0 and San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 1. The St. Louis-Chicago game was postponed by rain.

Sutton got all the runs he needed from Jose Cruz, who doubled and scored on Alan Ashby's single in the second and homered in the fourth off Atlanta loser John Montefusco.

The Astros, who have not been hitting well since the

NL Roundup

season began, won for only the third time in 13 games and are 5-12 overall after winning the National League West title a year ago.

Expos 6, Phillies 3 Chris Speier's first of three hits drove home a sixth-inning run, triggering Montreal over Philadelphia. The Expos trailed 3-2 when Andre Dawson opened the sixth by reaching first on shortstop Larry Bowa's first error of the season. Dawson moved to second when losing pitcher Larry Christenson threw wild for an error on a pickoff attempt.

Ellis Valentine singled to score Dawson and tie the game. Speier later singled to send home Valentine with the lead run.

Speier said he came out early Tuesday and took extra batting practice to work on his mechanics, and said that may have helped with his 3-for-4 game, which included a single, double and triple.

Reds 11, Padres 2 Tom Seaver scattered eight hits and Cincinnati scored eight times in the fifth inning to rout San Diego. Seaver was the only Reds player who did not score in the fifth when Cincinnati sent 13 batters to the plate against three San Diego pitchers.

The Reds put the game away as Dan Driessen, Ron Oester and Ken Griffey delivered RBI hits. Joe Nolan was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, Dave Concepcion hit a sacrifice fly, reliever John Urrea uncorked a run-scoring wild

Cont. on B-8 "Rhoden"

Scorecard

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include St. Louis, Montreal, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Atlanta, San Francisco, San Diego, Houston.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Cleveland, New York, Milwaukee, Boston, Detroit, Baltimore, Toronto.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Oakland, Chicago, Texas, California, Minnesota, Seattle, Kansas City.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Minnesota, Toronto, Chicago, Kansas City, New York, Texas, Boston, California, Oakland.

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NBA

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Forsan's Adams advances to state

Forsan's Christi Adams will be the lone Forsan Buffalo Queen participating in the Girls State Track and Field Meet next weekend.

Adams earned that distinction for the second straight year by winning the region I-AA shot put title last weekend. Adams' shot put effort was 38'4", over six inches under her season best, but still more than enough to win.

Adams was also third in

the discus with a throw of 116'. She actually threw the discus 124' on her last throw, which would have won the meet, but stepped over the front of the box.

Also competing in the I-AA Meet were the mile relay team of Lori Roman, Lori Bristo, Karla Cregar and Teresa White. They turned in a season best of 4:14, but didn't place. Vicki Baggett was the alternate.

Cregar had also qualified in the 100 and 200-meter

dashes. She finished fifth in the 200 with a time of 26.6, but did not qualify for the finals in the 100.

The performance of Cregar and Adams gave the Forsan girls of Coach Ron Taylor a total of 18 points in the regional affair. That was enough to finish 10th in the region.

Taylor was very proud of his team's performance, complementing them for their improvement in the heated competition.

Large advertisement for Goodyear Savings with 'RALLY' logo, 'Act Now... Sale Ends Saturday', and various tire and service offers like 'Power Streak... Drive It With Confidence' and '3 Day Sale'.

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29 APR 29

Putnam's HR big offensive weapon

Rangers blank Bosox again

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — In Arlington Stadium, baseball home of the Texas Rangers, the wind is a fact of life. It blows in from right-center field most of the summer at 15mph or better and has bested a platoon of left-handed Texas power hitters.

It almost bested Pat Putnam. Last week, the left-handed first baseman vowed he would stop trying to be a power hitter in the big, windy stadium, would shorten his swing and would even choke up on the bat in certain situations.

But Tuesday night, Putnam crushed a three-run homer to dead center field into a 10-15mph wind, keying a 9-0 Texas shutout of the Boston Red Sox.

"That's the hardest I've ever hit one here," he said of his first home run of the season. "I've hit some farther — when the wind was blowing out — but not harder."

Putnam's blast was the key hit in a four-run Texas fourth inning that provided all the runs the Rangers would need, as Boston failed to score against Texas pitching for the second night in a row.

"I really didn't think I had it," Putnam said of his homer that also scored Al Oliver and Buddy Bell. Mickey Rivers had trotted home from third on a Johnny Grubb sacrifice fly just before Putnam cleaned the bases.

"In other parks, you can tell when you hit them whether they are gone. Not here," Putnam said.

Veteran Boston hitter Carl Yastrzemski, munching on a plate of barbecued ribs after the game, said he was not yet concerned about his team's run shortage the past two games.

"You have to give credit where credit is due. The Rangers have had great pitching these last two games," he said.

"Tomorrow is another game. We'll just have to come out here and try again. You can't sit and dwell on it or you'll go crazy."

Three Texas pitchers shut Boston down on five hits Tuesday. Starter Ferguson Jenkins took himself out of the game after three innings, blaming a respiratory problem.

Team officials later said it was nothing serious, merely a sinus inflammation from a cold Jenkins caught in Cleveland.

Relief pitchers Steve Comer, 2-0, and Bob Babcock surrendered three hits the rest of the way.

The Big Spring Red Sox opened their season by splitting a twin-bill with the Midland Lions.

The Red Sox won the first game by a 6-4 count. David Cruz, in relief of Louis Rodriguez, played a big role in the win. He came on in the third with the Red Sox trailing 4-3 and blanked the Midlanders the remainder of the way.

Meanwhile, the hitting of John Morelion, Mike Gamboa and Vicente Garcia provided the plate power for the win.

In the nightcap, the Lions used two runs in the eighth inning to take a 4-2 win. The two-run rally for the Lions came as a result of two walks and an error.

The Red Sox had tied the game at 2-2 in the seventh on a pinch-hit by Pete Amaro.

The Red Sox take their 1-1 record next week to play the San Angelo Lions.

Red Sox begin with split

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Dallas gets Missouri OL

Cont. from 1-B

pulling guard.

"He has real good size," said Landry. "We lacked a 6-5 player."

Howard said "I had no idea Dallas was interested. I'm totally elated."

Kansas City, St. Louis, Tampa Bay and Philadelphia had talked to Howard, he said.

Donley, who caught 106 passes for 2,252 yards and 16 touchdowns at Ohio State, was another surprise.

Landry said the fact that Butch Johnson wanted to be traded had nothing to do with the pick.

"Donley is the kind of player who could start for us in a couple of years," Landry said. "If Donley plays like we think he will and we don't trade Johnson then we'll carry four wide receivers."

Donley has 4.45 speed and once ran a 9.4 in the 100 yard dash at Cambridge, Ohio High School. He also is tall at 6-1.

Not until the fourth round did the Cowboys finally get around to drafting in a position they needed to bolster. They selected 6-1, 220 linebacker Scott Pelluer of Washington State in that round.

Leonard worried about fight

HOUSTON (AP) — World Boxing Council welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard, who danced his way to the 1976 Olympic junior welterweight title many experts thought should have gone to Uganda's Ayub Kalule, finally will get to settle the argument in the Astrodome.

But the popular Leonard, who will try to take Kalule's World Boxing Association junior middleweight title June 25, isn't making brash predictions.

"When I see him fight, it makes me wonder why I ever picked boxing as a profession, the man is awesome," Leonard said. "I'm in excellent shape and I'm going to stay that way because this will be a tough fight."

Kalule was considered a favorite for the Olympic Gold Medal in 1976 but he was not allowed to compete because of the African boycott of the Olympics and languished at home while Leonard became the darling of the boxing competition.

Now Kalule has something Leonard wants.

"Everybody has always talked about him being the favorite so I guess that's why we're here to find out," Leonard said.

World Boxing Association welterweight champion Thomas Hearns, another Leonard protagonist, will fight on the June 25 card, which is co-promoted by Astrodome Championship Enterprises and Top Rank, Inc.

Hearns, who defeated Randy Shields Saturday to retain his crown, will fight Pablo Baez, an unranked native of the Dominican Republic currently training in California.

Leonard sees Hearns as a future project. After he takes Kalule's title, Leonard plans to go after Hearns for his title to unify the welterweight division.

"My theory is that you shouldn't have one goal," Leonard said. "That's why I am trying to move to a stronger category."

Not many Texans drafted

Cont. from 1-B

in 11 games this year, said he walked out after the first round was over and prayed that he would go to Chicago.

"I have to give the man upstairs all the credit for that," he said. "It was a great feeling to find out I had been drafted."

Joining Lewis and Singletary in the second round was Texas linebacker Robin Sendlein, who was picked by Minnesota.

John Simmons, Southern Methodist's All-America defensive back, went to Cincinnati in the third round and John Holt, a defensive back from West Texas State, was picked by Tampa Bay in the fourth round.

"I finally got drafted- it's been a long day," Holt said. "Maybe I can get some sleep now. What really makes it nice is that Tampa Bay is one of my favorites."

"I thought I might be gone by round three," said Holt, a 5-10, 181-pound speedster from Enid, Okla. who was the third player selected by Tampa Bay.

No Texas players were picked in the fifth round. Robert Holt, a wide receiver from Baylor, was a sixth-round selection for Buffalo.

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Coupon Good Thru., April 30 Thru Sun., May 3, 1981



BATH TIME — Proud Appeal, one of the favorites for Saturday's 107th running of the Kentucky Derby, gets a scrubbing down Tuesday outside his stall at Churchill Downs. Exercise boy Wilson Quentin holds the horse while groom Guadalupe Pricado applies the soap and water.

For earlier alleged lesbian relationship

Woman sues Billie Jean King for palimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hairdresser who says she lived with Billie Jean King in the early 1970s has sued the tennis star for an interest in a Malibu house and half the property she acquired during the alleged lesbian relationship.

Mrs. King said today the allegations were "untrue and unfounded."

Marilyn Barnett, 32, said she began living with Mrs. King in 1972 and that she promised to take care of her financial needs in return for her services as a companion and "business associate."

The Superior Court suit filed Tuesday by attorney Joel F. Ladin contends: "On or about May 1972 in Los Angeles, Calif., (Ms. Barnett) and (Mrs.) King met and began dating on a regular basis. Sexual intimacy between (Ms. Barnett) and (Mrs.) King commenced approximately six months after their first date."

Ms. Barnett, now a paraplegic, says she gave up her job as hairdresser to become secretary, confidante, companion, cook, cleaning person and "all

other things necessary so that (Mrs.) King's energy could be totally directed toward playing tennis."

Mrs. King issued a statement today through her publicist denying the allegation and saying she was "shocked." The statement added that Mrs. King and her husband Larry had been "sympathetic" to Ms. Barnett's "plight" in recent years.

The Barnett suit is based on California's so-called "palimony" precedent under which former singer Michelle Triola was allowed to sue actor Lee Marvin for half of his earnings during the period they lived together as an unmarried couple. Ms. Marvin was awarded \$104,000, although she had sought \$1.8 million.

Ms. Barnett's suit says Mrs. King and her husband have decided to sell a Malibu house that Ms. Barnett says is in her name jointly with Mrs. King's.

She said in the suit that in 1974 Mrs. King had told her, "Go buy yourself a house," and she has asked the Los Angeles Superior Court to rule that the house cannot be

sold without her permission. "Marilyn Barnett is a woman who worked as my secretary in the early to mid '70s," said Mrs. King's statement, which was released by publicist Pat Kingsley and the Women's Tennis Association.

"When I decided to cut down on some of my business activities and concentrate more on playing tennis, Marilyn's work was phased out and she returned to her former profession as a hairstylist in Beverly Hills," the statement said.

Ms. Barnett said injuries suffered in a fall left her a paraplegic.

WTA spokeswoman Ann Leaird said in Orlando, Fla., that the Kings have a sound marriage.

"They are still together," Ms. Leaird said. "He was here with her here this week... There is no hint of any problems."

BS Angels win opener

The Big Spring Angels erupted in their season opener, taking a 16-0 triumph over the Big Lake Tigers.

Jody Flores and B. Olegue hurled the win, allowing only three Tiger hits.

Meanwhile, the Angels were rapping out 13 hits off Big Lake pitching. Yoa Rubio was the big culprit, going three-for-three, while Arthur Olague, Pat Martinez and Tony Rubio each added two hits.

After a scoreless first inning, the Angels scored twice in the second and added eight in the third to all but salt the game away.

The biggest hit of the game was a homer in the third inning by Tony Rubio.

The Angels return to action this week when they visit the San Angelo Rangers. They return home on May 10 to face the Abilene Pirates.

Rhoden keeps April record

Cont. from 2-B

pitch and the Reds scored two more runs on an error.

"He looked like he wasn't throwing real well, but you can't spot Tom Seaver a two-

three, or four run lead. He'll eat you alive," said San Diego Manager Frank Howard.

Pirates 8, Rhoden 0
Rick Rhoden scattered nine hits and Dave Parker collected four hits, leading Pittsburgh over New York.

Rhoden, 3-0, extended his record of never losing a game in April during his major league career. He has a 13-0 April record since entering the majors with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974.

The Pirates tagged losing pitcher Mike Scott for five runs in the third inning with Bill Madlock's homer the big wallop. Rhoden helped his own cause with a single leading off the inning.

Rhoden attributed his victory to spiking the big guns of the Mets. "Dave Kingman always manages to tag me for a homer or two every season," he said. "But I fed Dave breaking stuff and held him to a single."

Giants 6, Dodgers 1
Alan Ripley fired a three-

hitter and Jack Clark slugged a three-run homer to lead San Francisco over Los Angeles. Joe Morgan also hit a solo homer as the Giants snapped the Dodgers' three-game winning streak.

The only hits off Ripley were Dusty Baker's one-out single in the seventh, Pedro Guerrero's single in the eighth and Ken Landreaux's homer in the ninth.

Ripley, who had only three complete games in the majors prior to Tuesday night walked two and struck out eight. One of his two losses this season was to Los Angeles two weeks ago in San Francisco when he gave up four runs on six hits in a 4-3 defeat.

Coahoma LL sets Tuesday meeting

COAHOMA — A Little League organizational meeting will be held in the Coahoma Fire Station at 7:30 p.m., next Tuesday.

All coaches, managers and persons interested in promoting Little League activities are being urged to attend the session.

The Coahoma Little League operates independently of the national organization. Enthusiasm for the sports has been running high here in recent years.

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<p>Romaine Lettuce Fresh & Tasty! Each 49¢</p>	<p>Green Onions Bunched, Each 2 49¢</p>	<p>Large Lemons California —Lb. 59¢</p>
<p>Cucumbers Super Select —Lb. 79¢</p>	<p>Bell Pepper Large Size Safeway Special! —Lb. 89¢</p>	<p>Red Apples Red Delicious Extra Fancy Washington —Lb. 59¢</p>
<p>Bean Sprouts Add to Salad! Cotto 99¢</p>	<p>Alfalfa Sprouts Ready to Plant! Ctn. 89¢</p>	<p>Sweet Corn Florida, Yellow Each 2 89¢</p>
		<p>Green Cabbage Firm Heads! —Lb. 25¢</p>
		<p>Russet Potatoes US-1, 5-Lb. Bunch Buy Bag \$1.69</p>
		<p>Yellow Onions Flavorful! —Lb. 59¢</p>
		<p>Crisp Carrots Crunchy! Cello 2-Lb. 79¢</p>

NEANTHE BELLA Palm \$4.98
Prefers Shade. Keep Soil Moist but not wet! 6 Inch Pot. Each

Baskets Assorted Designs 13 Inch Each \$6.98
Golden Pothos Hawaiian 4 Inch Pot Each \$1.98
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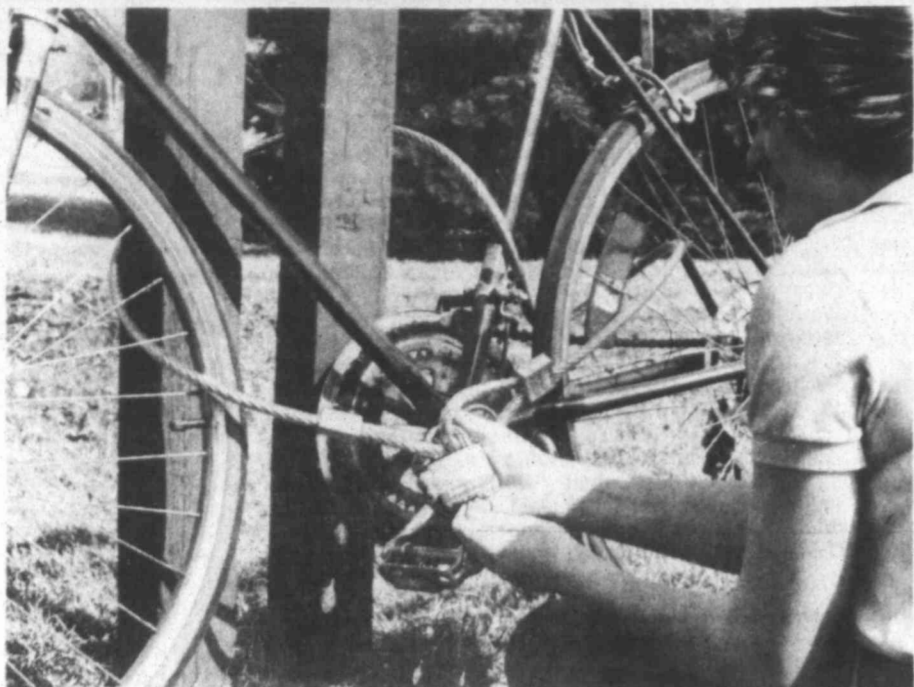
Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. & April 30, May 1, 2, 1981 in Howard County

SAFEWAY

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Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. April 30, May 1, 2 & 3, 1981 in Dallas County Stores, Carrollton, Plano & Lewisville. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

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BIKE LOCK — A sturdy cable and a good lock, used correctly, will prevent a bicycle from becoming one of the 700,000 that "walk off" every year. Wrap the cable through both wheels and around the frame and attach to a post or tree.

How to protect your bicycle from thieves

One of the most common crimes is also one of the most preventable. That crime is bicycle theft — some 700,000 bikes a year "walk off," never to be seen by their owners again.

But with the right kind of protection, purchased in any hardware store or cycle shop, most bicycle thefts can be avoided.

Nothing attracts thieves faster than an unlocked bike. Even locked bikes are inviting targets ... and can easily be trucked away if they're not secured properly.

According to George Villwock, president of Master Lock Company, locked bicycles often disappear simply because their owners tried to save a couple of dollars on locks, chains, or cables. Not all locking devices afford the same degree of protection, he said. The least expensive padlocks, naturally, offer the least protection.

Villwock offered these tips on locking a bike to be sure it is there when you return:

While "keyless" combination padlocks are among the most popular bike locks,

protecting property of substantial value requires a "pin tumbler" high-security padlock. Inside this lock is a complex arrangement of steel pins, springs, and other precision parts that make it tough to beat. You can recognize a pin tumbler lock by its key — flat and smooth on one edge, with irregular serrations on the other. A less expensive lock is distinguished by a straight key with matching notches along both edges. Also, better pin tumbler locks lock each leg of the shackle independently for twice as much resistance against picking, forcing, prying, or rapping.

For added security, look for the words "hardened" or "case hard" stamped on the curved shackle. This means the shackle has been specially treated to give it an extra-hard outer layer to resist cutting or sawing.

The chain or cable you choose for securing your bike to a tree or post must be as strong as the lock. Look for case-hardened steel chains specifically designed for tough resistance to

cutters, saws and files. Individual links should be welded, not just twisted, to resist being pried apart.

Multi-stranded steel cable is available for equivalent protection, with the added benefit of light weight. In general, the thicker the cable, the greater the protection. Examine cable closely, though, as some manufacturers add a thicker than usual coating of vinyl to make a small diameter cable look bigger.

When locking your bike, wrap chain or cable through both wheels and frame and around a sturdy post or tree.

Position the lock and cable or chain as high off the ground as possible. This makes it difficult to gain extra leverage by bracing one leg of a bolt cutter against the ground.

Finally, lock your bike every time you leave it, even for just a few minutes. "There's nothing easier to steal than an unlocked bike," Villwock said.

"The thief just hops on his loot and rides away."



DANCING ATTENDANCE ON A PRINCE — Prince Albert of Monaco, son of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, dances with Sarah Chipurnot at a party for the Humane Society at Xenin disco in New York Monday. He is a member and Miss Chipurnot, the daughter of the president, is a student at Marymount College.

Education retirees to be feted

Education retirees for the present year will be honored by local educators, Tuesday, May 5.

It will have a centennial theme, commemorating the railroads in Big Spring. Centennial or casual dress may be worn.

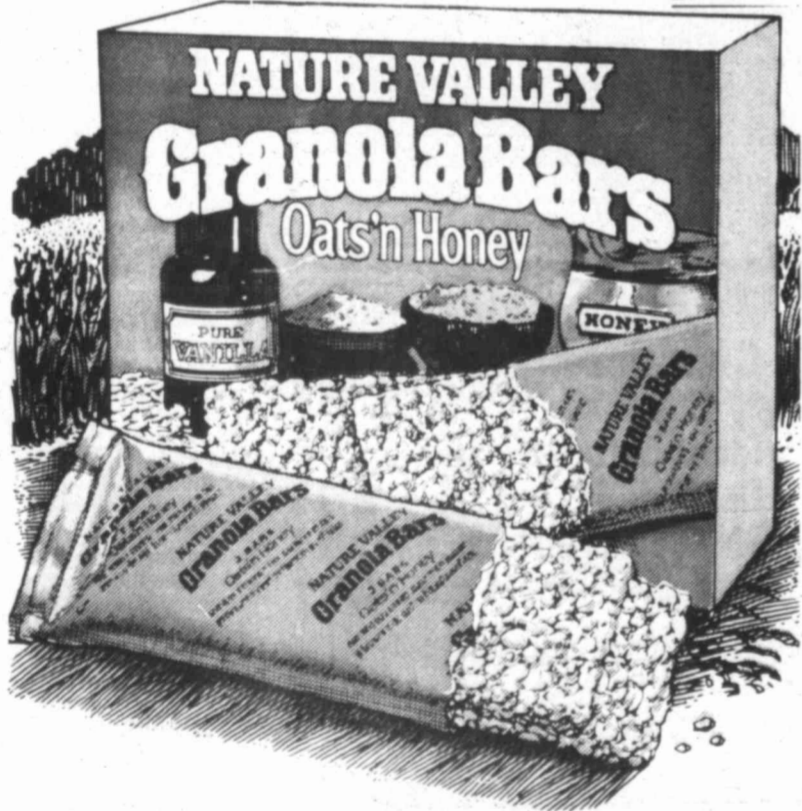
Mr. Ray Lawless, BSISD Food Director is in charge of supplying appetizers on the high school patio at 6:30 p.m. and dinner in the cafeteria at

7 p.m.

Dorothy Stephens, Goliad Middle School is in charge of ticket sales. Sue Willbanks, a member of the committee states that all ticket sales will be final May 1st. Tickets are on sale at each school for \$4.50 per person and are to be purchased from representatives of these professional organizations. A.T.P.E., T.C.T.A. and T.S.T.A.

Bob Carlisle, principle at Washington School will be master of ceremonies. Harold Bentley will present the honorees and the following professional organizations will present pins of recognition to them. A.T.P.E. president elect Jean Wilder, T.C.T.A. president elect Bill Irwin and T.S.T.A. president elect Betty Lepard are to be recognized.

TAKE A NATURAL BREAK



Nature Valley Granola Bars. What a crunchy, tasty snack for your whole family! 100% natural ingredients. No additives. No preservatives. Now get a 25¢ break. Take this coupon to the store and choose your favorite: Oats'n Honey, Cinnamon, Peanut, Coconut or Roasted Almond.

GET A 25¢ BREAK

W64 STORE COUPON **Save 25¢** on your next purchase of Nature Valley Granola Bars

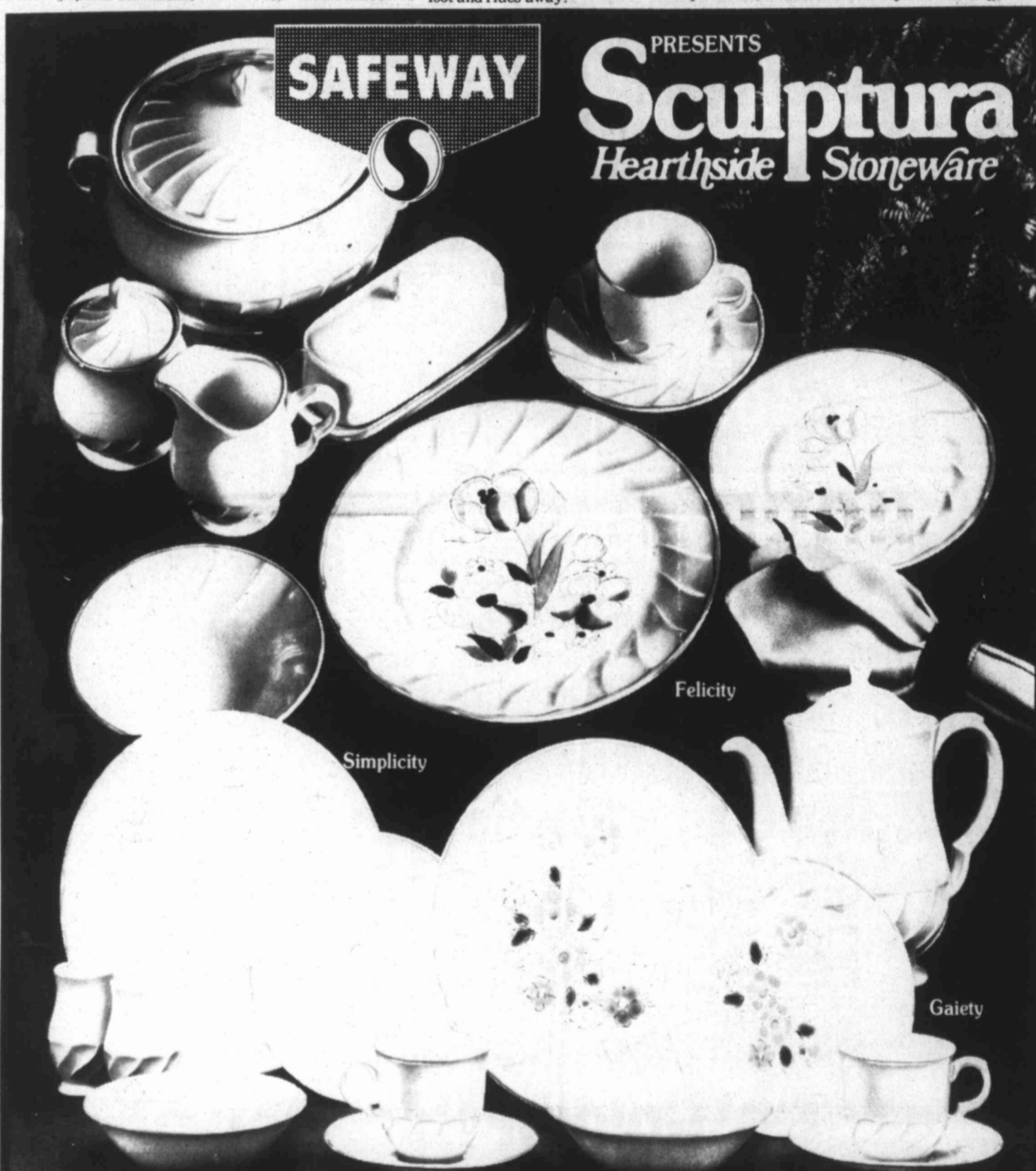
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COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1982

25¢ W64



Why Settle For Ordinary Dinnerware When You Can Own This Hand Painted Sculptured Rim Dinnerware At This Incredibly Low Price

You Would Expect to Pay Twice As Much For Dinnerware This Fine Anywhere Else! Yes, genuine Stoneware Dinnerware like this sells for much, much more in most stores. You save up to 50% — even more at our incredibly low prices. And imagine the impression your table will make when you set it with this outstanding dinnerware. It's simply stunning — with elegant sculptured rims to impart timeless elegance and beauty.

Collect a Complete Set! Start This Week!

Enjoy this money-saving dinnerware — at extra-ordinary low prices that make it easy for you to bring it into your home — where it will bring the beauty of fresh flowers to your table in exquisite hand-painted artistry. Sculptured rims add a highlight of subtle formality. Sculptured design of companion complete pieces achieves enduring elegance. Every piece is reinforced by high temperature firing that assures resistance to chipping, breaking, and fading.

Get These Matching Open Stock Companion Pieces At Our Low Price

- (Open stock guaranteed to be available for 5 years)
- 12" Chop Plate \$7.99
 - Covered Sugar \$5.99
 - Creamer \$4.99
 - 9" Round Vegetable \$6.99
 - Salt & Pepper \$5.99
 - Covered Butter Dish \$6.99
 - Gravy Boat with Stand \$6.99
 - Coffee/Tea Pot \$11.99
 - Covered Casserole \$11.99
 - 2 Soup Bowls \$5.99
 - 2 Footed Mugs \$5.99
 - 12" Oval Platter \$6.99
 - 10" Oval Baker \$6.99

A New Piece Will Be "On Sale" Each Week

Each week one of the five pieces (see schedule at right) will be featured at the special price of just 89¢ each \$5.00 off food purchases. No limit. Get 2 pieces for \$1.78 with \$10.00 food purchases. 3 pieces for \$2.67 with \$15.00 food purchases, and so on. If you haven't collected all the pieces you want during the first five weeks, you can add to your set the next time around.

Imagine... You Can Collect a Complete Set! Service for 8, 40 Pieces For Only \$35.60

(That's for five pieces in each place setting: dinner plate, coffee cup, saucer, cereal bowl and salad plate. For a total of 40 pieces to serve 8 persons. Incredible value. You would pay at least twice as much in any department store.

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Follow This Weekly Schedule	
1st Week	DINNER PLATE
2nd Week	CUP
3rd Week	SAUCER
4th Week	SALAD PLATE
5th Week	CEREAL BOWL
Schedule Will Be Repeated	

Each piece only

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with each \$5.00 purchase. No Limit.

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Start this week to collect a complete set of lovely Sculptura Hearthiside Dinnerware. Don't Miss Out... This is a Limited Offer!

ANOTHER WAY TO SAVE FROM



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How to raise best tomatoes ever

DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

To many of us, gardening simply means growing tomatoes. A few tomato plants in the backyard garden can be a fascinating and rewarding adventure or they can be a disaster. Sickly tomato plants which produce few, if any fruit, certainly do not help the gardening spirit.

Some simple advice might help those growing tomatoes for the first time and perhaps even increase yields and satisfaction for you experienced gardeners.

First, you should not attempt to grow tomatoes unless they can be placed in an area that receives sunlight at least six hours a day. They will grow with less light but simply will not produce much of a crop if placed between tall shrubs, beneath trees or between

buildings. Secondly, soil that has been well prepared and properly fertilized is essential for good growth and high yields. Poor soils can be improved with liberal amounts of organic matter and proper fertilization. A dark, heavy clay or even a fine sand can be improved by working 3 to 4 inches of organic matter and a small amount of fertilizer such as 10-20-10 or 12-24-12 into the area where your tomatoes are to be planted.

Variety selection is of utmost importance and is one of the keys to growing tomatoes successfully in Howard County. Spring Giant, Big Set, Better Boy or Bonus or the small-fruited Small Fry are excellent for this area.

Transplanting guidelines discussed earlier certainly

apply for tomatoes. Something that you should do is use a starter solution when planting tomatoes to insure adequate fertility during early stages of growth. Starter solutions can be purchased at local garden centers or they can be made at home by mixing one or two level tablespoonfuls of a complete fertilizer in a gallon of water. Pour about a cup or so of the starter solution into the transplant hole prior to planting.

For best results set transplants in your garden on cloudy days or later in the afternoon. Space plants at least 3 feet apart in the row and 3 to 4 feet apart between rows. Protect plants from adverse conditions such as high wind and excessive heat for a week or so after transplanting.

Stake, trellis or cage all

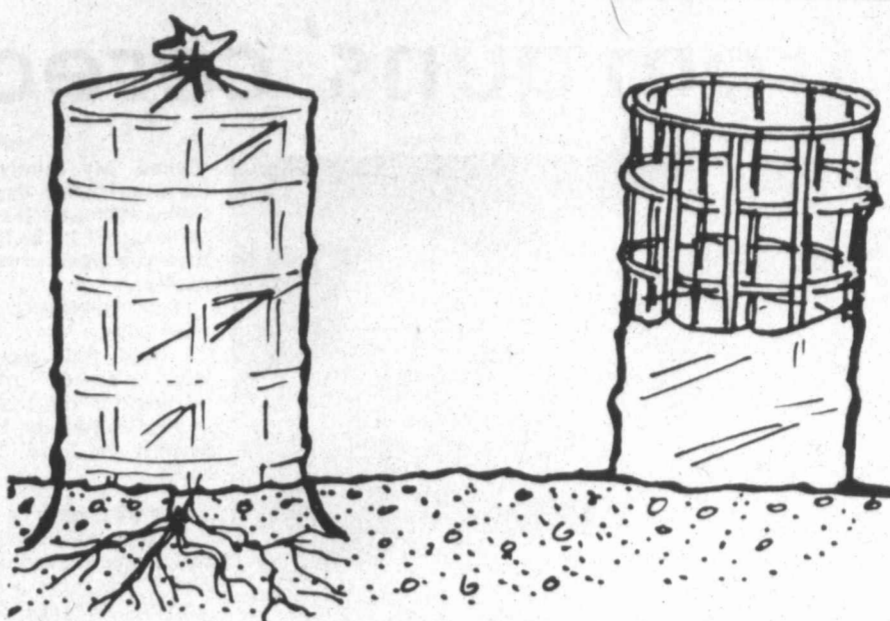
tomato varieties for best results. I highly recommend using cages to support plants. Cages are nothing more than cylinders of concrete reinforcing wire, hog wire or similar material used to support plants and keep fruit off the ground.

Make the cylinders 18 to 20 inches in diameter and from 2½ to 5 feet tall. Concrete reinforcement wire is readily available and is generally considered best for tomato cages. It usually comes in 5-foot widths, and a 5½-foot length will make a tomato cage about 18 inches in diameter.

The cage can be held together by bending or crimping the wire ends around one of the vertical wires.

Place cages over plants shortly after transplanting. One plant per cage is recommended. To provide support, cut off the bottom ring of the cage so the ends can be pushed into the ground. You may want to support cages with wooden or metal stakes to keep them from falling over later in the season. The great thing about caging is that plants are allowed to grow naturally within cages. No pruning or suckering of plants is necessary.

Another advantage of cages is that they can be used to protect plants from cold temperatures or high winds. If the weather looks bad, take a plastic trashbag and put it over the cage. For a greenhouse effect, use a light-colored bag.



PROTECTION PROVIDED — Plastic bags can be used to protect caged plants from frosts or light freezes.

San Antonio drops from 9th to 11th

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Final census figures dropped San Antonio to the 11th largest city in the nation to the consternation of city officials who had boasted for four months that it was the ninth most populous.

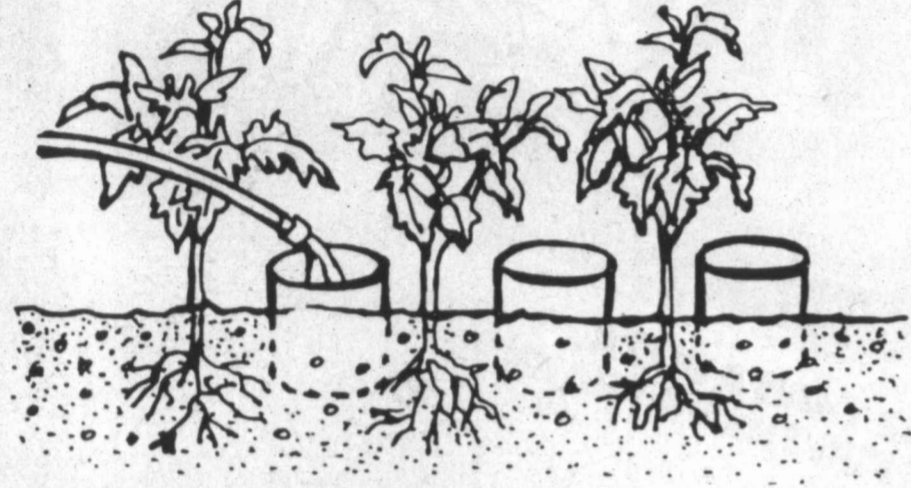
Phoenix zipped past San Antonio into ninth place and Baltimore stayed in 10th place after last-minute recounts and checks, city officials here reported.

City Planning Director Roland Lozano sent a staff member to Washington to confer with census officials after word was received that San Antonio was going to drop from the ninth-place position it held in the preliminary report issued in January and generally thought to be the final one.

Lozano said a coding error caused subdivisions of San Antonio's far west side, which are not a part of the city, to be counted.

This caused San Antonio to lose 3,800 people and, although it picked up some others in the final count, the city's population was set at 785,410, a drop of 2,639 from the January count of 788,049.

Phoenix, which was ranked 11th in the January report, gained 10,565 because a 14-square mile area had not been counted and wound up with 789,749.



WATCH'EN GROW — The "pot method" of fertilizing tomatoes results in high yields.

Alligator killing charge dropped

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A charge of killing an endangered animal has been dismissed in the case of a teen-ager who beat a 5-foot long American alligator to death with a shovel.

Justice of the Peace Adam Serrata ruled Tuesday that Texas Parks and Wildlife officials had insufficient evidence for the charge against Joe Rodriguez, 19.

Parks and Wildlife officials had charged Rodriguez with a Class C misdemeanor, carrying a fine up to \$200.

Rodriguez, who speaks Spanish, said he thought an "endangered species"

meant "a dangerous animal" and that he had done a good deed by taking a shovel to the reptile which appeared at a favorite swimming hole for neighborhood youngsters.

Then, Rodriguez said, a Texas Parks and Wildlife agent showed up and issued him a citation.

Rodriguez said the alligator came at him and two companions who were fishing in Leon Creek on the southwest edge of the city two weeks ago, so he went to his nearby car, got the shovel and beat it to death.

"We didn't know we were breaking the law," the teen-

ager said. "I panicked. I got scared. What would you do if you saw an alligator coming at you?"

Capt. John Caudle, regional director of the law enforcement section of the Parks and Wildlife Department, said it was the first endangered species case filed in Bexar County since a prankster killed an alligator and ran it up a high school flag pole several years ago. That person was fined \$100, he said.

He said Bexar County was about as far north as alligators get and they normally are not longer than about seven feet.

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Fertilizer 8-16-8 For Your Spring Planting!
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VERTAGREEN
Ammonium Sulfate. For Fast Green Up!
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VERTAGREEN
Fertilizer 10-5-5 With Sevin
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VERTAGREEN
Recommended Rate 15-5-10
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WATCH'EN GROW — The "pot method" of fertilizing tomatoes results in high yields.

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6 Inch Plant
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GOLDEN POTHOS IVY
6 Inch Plant
\$1.98
EACH

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. April 30, May 1, 2, in Howard County, sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

'Shot from guns' cereal, oats make good snacks

Ah, children! They're fond of asking questions without easy answers. But the next time they're gazing into their puffed rice or puffed wheat and they suddenly turn to you, eyes alive with curiosity, and ask where the "puff" comes from, you're in luck.

Here's the answer straight from The Quaker Oats Company, manufacturer of the perennially popular Quaker Puffed Rice and Quaker Puffed Wheat.

"Shot from guns" is a phrase that has described the process of making puffed rice and puffed wheat for almost 80 years. In fact, Shot from Guns is a trademark for Quaker Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat.

Puffed rice was introduced to the public by literally being shot from cannons at the World's Fair in 1904.

Those unwieldy cannons have yielded to an automatically loaded, self-firing, multiple barrel device, but it is still a gun and kernels are shot from it, and they erupt with a noisy roar.

Puffed rice was invented by Alexander P. Anderson, who was studying the structure of starch granules in the early 1900's. He was interested in the distribution of water which starch was known to hold and thought by exploding the starch granules with their own moisture he would secure a product similar to cooked starch.

He placed rice grains in test tubes, sealed and heated them, building up pressure inside. Then he cracked the tubes before any cooling took place, suddenly exposing the kernels to lower pressure. The moisture, still condensed within each granule, flashed to steam, causing a sharp explosion in which each kernel expanded about eight times in size.

Both puffed rice and puffed wheat were sold to candy manufacturers until 1909 when they were advertised together as breakfast cereals and packaged for grocery stores.

CEREAL SNACK CRUNCH
 1/2 cup honey (111g)
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon (3g)
 3 cups puffed wheat or puffed rice (36g)
 1/2 cup chopped unsalted nuts (40g)

Combine honey, butter and cinnamon in 1-qt. saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally; boil 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add to cereal and nuts; mix well to coat cereal evenly. Spread onto greased cookie sheet; chill until firm. Break into pieces; store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. Makes about 5 cups.

NOTE: For salt restricted diets, substitute unsalted butter for butter or margarine.

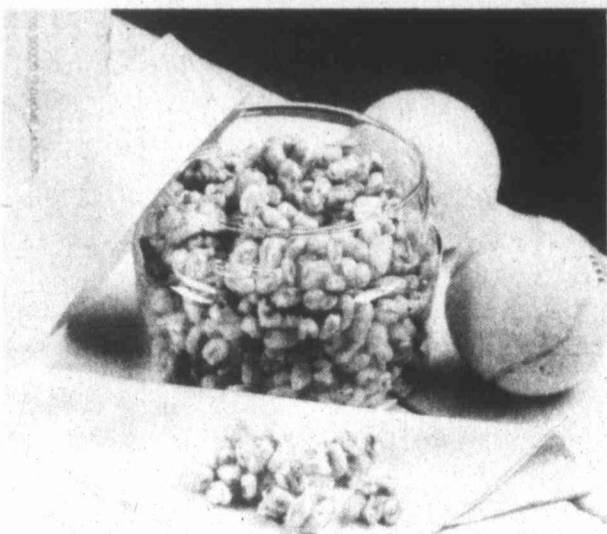
SPICY MOCHA BARS
 1/3 cup honey (111g)
 1/4 cup butter or margarine (56g)
 1 tablespoon cocoa (8.7g)
 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder or crystals (.6g)
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon (3g)
 1/2 teaspoon allspice (.6g)
 3 cups puffed wheat or puffed rice (36g)

Combine all ingredients except cereal in 1-qt. saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally; boil 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour over cereal; mix well. Press firmly into greased 8-inch square baking pan. Chill several hours or until firm; cut into 2x1-inch bars. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. Makes 32 bars.

NOTE: For salt restricted diets, substitute unsalted butter for butter or margarine.

THE CHOCOLATE CONNECTION
 If you're hungry for a delicious cookie that combines your favorite flavors, plan to make the chocolate connection.

In Chocolate Connection Cookies the rich semi-sweet chocolate pieces mingle with oatmeal and peanut butter cookie mixes for a delectable



CEREAL SNACK CRUNCH — A delicious natural snack made with "Shot from Guns" cereal combined with butter, cinnamon and nuts makes a fine addition to a game of tennis.

cookie that you can prepare quickly and easily.

Just combine the cookie mixes with butter or margarine, an egg and water. Add chocolate pieces and bake. It's so easy; sugar, leavening, peanut butter, oats and other ingredients are already in the cookie mixes — that means less measuring for you, and less clean up too!

Invite your friends over after school to make Chocolate Connection Cookies. The scrumptious flavor combination of these jumbo cookies sends a delicious flavor message to your tastebuds with every bite.

When everyone raves about your golden brown cookies be prepared to help others make the chocolate connection.

CHOCOLATE CONNECTION COOKIES

One 18-oz. pkg. oatmeal cookie mix
 One 15-oz. pkg. peanut butter cookie mix
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
 1/4 cup water
 1 egg
 One 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 Combine all ingredients except chocolate; mix well. Stir in chocolate. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet about 3 inches apart and 1-1/2 inches from edge of cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F.

for 14 to 16 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire cooling rack.

Makes about 2 dozen 3-1/2-inch cookies.

Editor's Note: Common Sense Cooking is a trial column which is planned for every Wednesday on the Food Page. We would appreciate any comments our readers might have concerning this column. To voice your opinion, positive or negative, call The Herald and ask for the Family News Section.

COMMON SENSE COOKING
 By RUTH McDANIEL

Dear Ruth,
 I hope you'll try my recipe for coating oven-fried chicken. I experimented until I got just the taste I

wanted. My family thinks it's even better than "The Colonel's"! And it's sure a lot cheaper! I'd be happy to have you share it with your readers.

Sally, Bowling Green, Ky.
 Dear Sally,
 I tried your recipe and have some in my refrigerator right now. It's as good as you say. I plan to keep it on hand. Thanks, Sally.

(Do you have a recipe you're proud of and would like to share. Send it along! And if you have a cooking problem or are searching for a special recipe — write to me at the address below, enclose a self-addressed STAMPED envelope for a prompt personal reply.)

SALLY'S COATING FOR OVEN-BAKED CHICKEN

Stir together and mix well to distribute evenly all ingredients:
 4 cups flour
 4 tablespoons salt
 3 tablespoons paprika
 2 teaspoons garlic powder
 4 cups cracker crumbs
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 2 teaspoons onion powder

Put in jar with tight fitting lid and store in refrigerator. When ready to use, take out needed amount. Dip chicken in milk, buttermilk or best of all — club soda! Then coat with Sally's mixture. Melt butter or margarine in heavy cake or broiler pan and put chicken in. Bake at 375 degrees for about 1 hour till it's tender.

I put in potatoes to bake at the same time, along with a casserole of cream-style corn to which I add a beaten

egg and a little chopped onion and buttered bread crumbs and a little grated cheese on top. Add coleslaw and a pickled beet salad and

you have a meal fit for a king.

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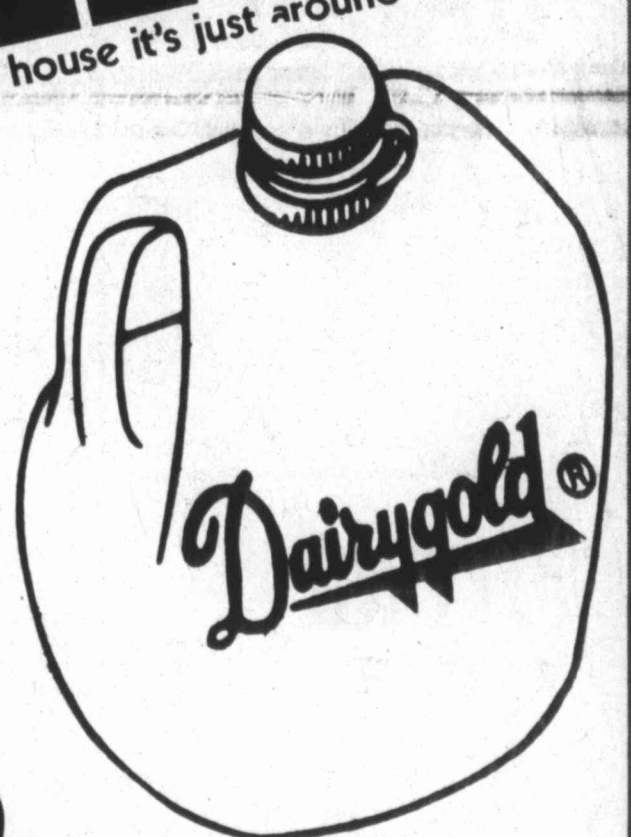
CONSUMER: Caution! This coupon is good only when brand style(s) specified is purchased and you must pay applicable sales taxes. Any other use constitutes fraud. **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.** RETAILER: RJR Foods, Inc. will pay face value of this coupon plus 7% handling, and postage incurred, provided that you have accepted the coupon from a consumer as partial payment on the specified brand style. Coupon must be submitted by you or a clearinghouse holding a valid RJR contract. Any other use constitutes fraud. Adequate proof of purchase must be submitted on request. Payment will not be made on any shipment of coupons when, in our opinion, the terms have not been complied with on all coupons submitted, and such coupons shall be confiscated. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupons must be received at address below no later than six months from expiration date printed hereon. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. All promotional costs paid by manufacturer. Good only in U.S.A. **SHIP COUPONS TO:** Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 3000, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102. **COUPON EXPIRATION DATE:** May 31, 1982.

F3042

7-ELEVEN

if it's not around the house it's just around the corner

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 Dairy
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Familiar lament: 'Don't fence me in'

Cowboy Hall of Fame being given a rough ride

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The National Cowboy Hall of Fame, that monument to the free-spirited son of the saddle, is giving local tourism leaders financial indigestion as bad as ever came from a cattle drive chuck wagon.

There's talk that the huge museum wants to head 'em up, move 'em out and leave town in search of a warmer welcome.

Museum director Dean Krakel echoes the lament of the old-time Westerner in his

major complaint — the cowboy complex is being fenced in. The "fencing," he maintains, is being done by what he sees as "cheap" establishments, including service stations, fast food outlets and liquor stores.

Krakel says the museum earned only \$456,000 the last half of 1980, compared with \$1.2 million for the comparable period of 1979.

It was 26 years ago that Oklahoma City outbid Dodge City, Kan., and Colorado Springs, Colo., for the shrine

— officially the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center — that now sprawls in modernistic concrete and glass buildings atop Per-simmon Hill on the northeast outskirts of the city.

The idea for a Cowboy Hall of Fame had been around for years. In the 1950s, trustees were appointed by 17 western states to pick a site. It was the site offered by Oklahoma City that sealed the decision. Glenn Faris, then executive secretary of

the local Chamber of Commerce, recalled he was driving down U.S. 66 "and passed that hill. I snapped my fingers and said, 'That's it.'"

The main building alone covers 80,000 square feet and houses western artwork valued at \$33 million, including paintings and sculptures by Frederic Remington.

In a separate building stands the monumental "End of the Trail" statue, an exhausted Indian on his

pony. A 33-foot-tall Buffalo Bill beckons visitors.

The lower level of the main building has full-sized models of an Indian encampment, gold prospectors, a sod house and a western street with a general store, newspaper office, doctor's office, blacksmith, gunsmith and saloon.

Famous rodeo horses are buried on the grounds to the rear.

This is what Krakel has threatened to try to move if the city and state don't solve

the problems he sees. And local leaders are concerned about other attractions might leave town if the museum were no longer there — such as the National Finals Rodeo and several major annual horse shows, events the Chamber of Commerce say pump at least \$20 million a year into the economy.

Krakel, who has been with the museum from the beginning, first threatened a move in an emotional appearance before the city

council in January. He was particularly upset over planned construction of the federally subsidized Chaparral Townhouses near the hall.

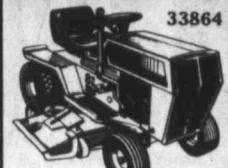
Today he outlines other demands that must be met to keep him in town, ranging from demolition of abandoned buildings near the center to creation of a state park so state rangers can patrol the museum grounds.

In an effort to keep the museum, the city council

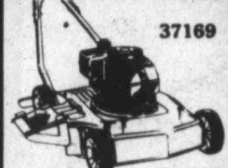
slapped a moratorium on any building in that area. In February, the council agreed to put up \$200,000 to buy the 14 acres the townhouses are meant to occupy and another \$200,000 to pay relocation expenses to the project's developer, Dr. Frank Cox.

In March, the council declared a six-block area to be a blighted area, including the land where the Chaparral Townhouses are to be built.

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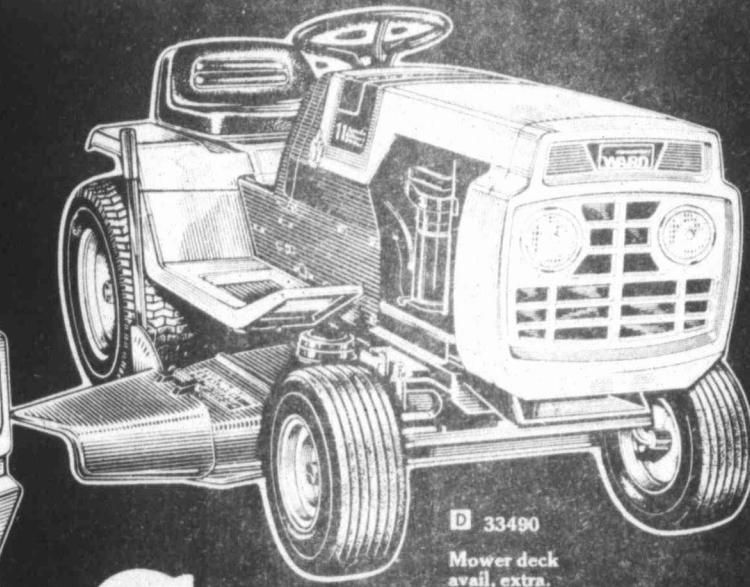
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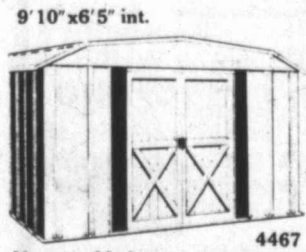


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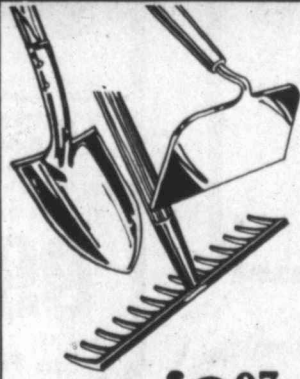
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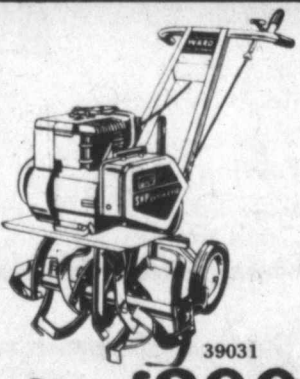
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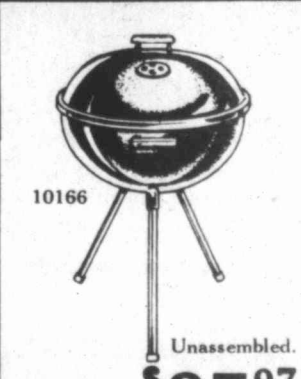
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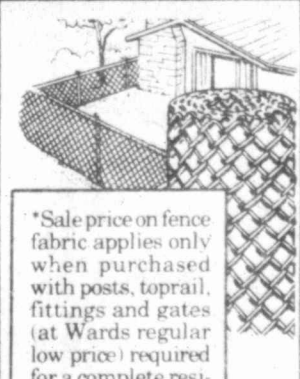
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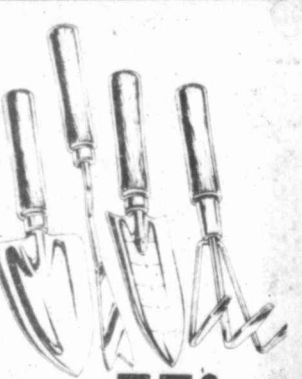
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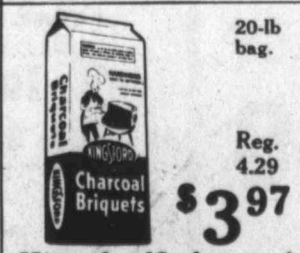
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The stamp of approval

Trouble at work analyzed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Who's to blame for the problems with American products? Is it sloppy workmanship? Poor management? Here, in the second of a three-part series, is a look at changing work ethics.

By **LOUISE COOK**
Associated Press Writer

American workmanship and the American worker are under attack.

Imports are taking a bigger chunk of the U.S. consumer's dollar. Justifiably or not, foreign-made products have the reputation of being better.

When the Ford Motor Co. announced a year ago that it was closing its largest assembly plant, the one at Mahwah, N.J., it said the reason was the poor quality of the cars coming off the line.

Harold A. Poling, executive vice president for North American automotive operations, said the failures were caused by a "combination of management and employee shortcomings."

Management and union officials in the automobile and other industries admit there are instances of sloppiness and even outright sabotage. But they insist that these are rare.

They say the problem with quality is a problem with management and they are trying new techniques, some borrowed from the Japanese, to improve workmanship.

"Workers make mistakes because management didn't do a very good job of planning," said Jay W. Leek, president of the Society for Quality Control, an organization of professionals in the field of quality.

Leek said blue-collar workers "share" the responsibility, but he added: "There's just been too much blame on them... Nobody goes to work to make a mistake."

Leek said concern with quality must start at the top. "Attitudes are caught, not taught," he said. "It's become part of our culture to settle for something less than perfection."

American managers frequently look, with envy, at the Japanese. They see a picture of employees who are totally committed to their jobs and their companies. Their lives are centered on their work.

John Nevin, chairman of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., said people mistakenly assume the commitment of Japanese workers is due to the Japanese ethnic background. "Nonsense," he said.

The "Made in Japan" label was not automatically associated with high quality in the days before World War II, Nevin said, and the Japanese ethnic background has not changed since then. "What changed was the managerial quality," he said.

The Public Agenda Foundation, a non-profit organization founded by polster Daniel Yankelovich

and former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, is trying to find out what makes people work and, more importantly, what makes them work harder and better.

The first part of the study, just completed, involved in-depth interviews with blue and white-collar workers, 18 to 70, in Seattle.

"We found that people cared enormously about their jobs," said Carol Greenwald, one of the researchers in charge of the study. "But they want more personal rewards, more sense of involvement. They want to be appreciated. They feel that their caring about their jobs is not rewarded."

Ms. Greenwald said attitudes toward work have changed. Money alone is not enough. There is more to life than a job.

Surveys conducted by Yankelovich during the 1970s support these conclusions. Between 1970 and 1976, for example, the proportion of people who agreed with the statement "Hard work always pays off," dropped from 58 percent to 43 percent. The number agreeing that "work is at the center of my life," dropped from about 35 percent to about 15 percent.

Part of the change in attitudes, Ms. Greenwald said, is due to "the whole economic safety net" of public and private benefits. "If you are out of work, you don't suddenly starve."

The change also reflects "the values that came up in the '60s and '70s — self-fulfillment," Ms. Greenwald said.

And it reflects the increase in the number of women working outside the home. In the days following World War II, men were the primary wage earners. The man "got his dignity from being the breadwinner," Ms. Greenwald said. "The workplace was just a thing."

Today's workers — men and women — do not get their sense of worth from the mere fact that they are earning money. They want more. And, in many families, they know that with two incomes there is less necessity to work overtime, to make the extra effort.

Ms. Greenwald said the foundation's interviews have shown that people want "a sense of fairness, a sense of respect, clear lines of communication and workers... a sense of autonomy and responsibility in controlling their own work... 'Treat me like a grown-up,' they say."

Ms. Greenwald said poor workmanship, particularly the deliberate mistake, comes "from employees who are turned off and angry."

Ray Calore, president of United Auto Workers Local 664, which represents the more than 4,000 hourly employees at the General Motors assembly plant in Tarrytown, N.Y., agreed. "If you like what you're doing, then you perform better," said Calore. "There are frustrations built into any job." You can't take out those frustrations by hitting your supervisor, he said, so you strike back at the product. "Retaliation is human nature," added Calore.

Calore said most of those problems have been eliminated at the Tarrytown plant, thanks to the "Quality of Work Life" program started there by General Motors in the early 1970s. The program has since been expanded to other General Motors plants and similar efforts are under way in a variety of industries.

The program is designed to give workers the sense of fairness and responsibility which Ms. Greenwald said today's employees want. When new procedures are introduced, workers are asked their opinions. They are not told how long it will

take to perform a particular job; they are asked.

"The operator is the pro," said Tom Pilkington, personnel director at the plant. "Ninety-nine-point-eight percent of the people want to do the job and do it right."

Workers at the Tarrytown plant spend three days in training sessions related to the "Quality of Work Life" program. "They're subjected to the union and management organizations, to the process of decisions, to exercises on how to get involved," Pilkington said.

Pilkington and Calore said the program is working. The number of outstanding worker grievances had dropped from several thousand to about 50. Casual absenteeism is down.

Calore, who has been president of the local since 1955, said both management and union ideas have changed. "In the old days, we maintained an antagonistic attitude toward management," he said, adding that antagonism was the only way to get a point across. Today, he said, "if there's a problem, we resolve it." An employee knows that "if he does good work, he gets recognition."



QUALITY ON THE LINE — Cars move off the assembly line at the General Motors plant in North Tarrytown, N.Y. recently. The Tarrytown plant is the place General Motors picked in the early 1970's to introduce its "Quality of Work Life" program designed to combat problems like high absenteeism and sloppy workmanship. (AP LASERPHOTO)

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per set with each \$3.00 purchase and coupon

Our Reg. Discount Price... \$5.99

LADY VICTORIA
Fine Crystal Stemware
Imported from France

White Wine/Juice Glasses

For Only **\$3.99**

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Promotion Starts Thurs., April 30, 1981 and Ends Sunday, July 19, 1981
Start Your Set Today!



Jury error reverses sentence

DALLAS (AP) — An error in jury selection prompted a federal judge to overturn the death sentence imposed in 1974 against a Dallas man who came within two days of dying in the state's electric chair.

U.S. District Judge Robert Hill ruled Monday that the error in Mark Milton Moore's capital murder trial required reversal of the death sentence.

Moore was convicted in May 1974 of the shotgun slaying of a 22-year-old Dallas secretary.

He was scheduled for electrocution twice, but stays were granted both times, first by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell in January 1977, then by Hill on August 17, 1977, after Moore's attorneys filed a petition that led to Monday's hearing.

In his decision Monday, Hill upheld the conclusions of U.S. Magistrate William F. Sanderson, who reviewed Moore's case in light of recent decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

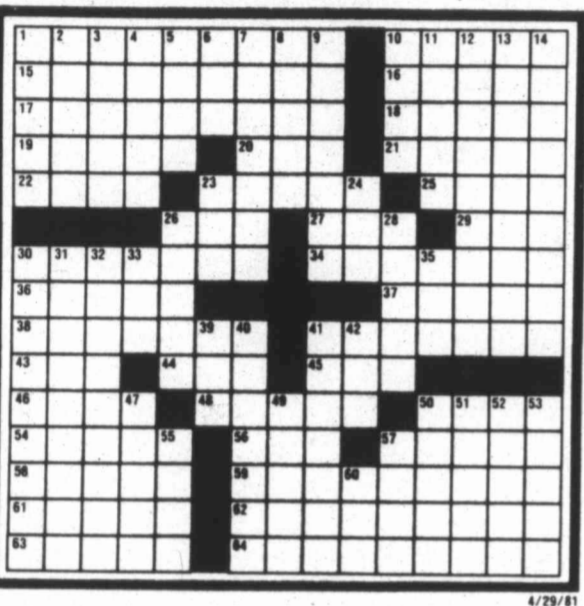
Sanderson said recent appellate decisions left no alternative to overturning the sentence, but added the facts of the case had no bearing on his recommendation the death sentence be lifted.

Moore was convicted in June 1974 for the murder of Martha Jannette Williams, whose body was found in the trunk of her car. She had been shot four times and had been sexually assaulted.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cause
 - 10 Lowest point
 - 15 Soaks in sauce
 - 16 Entertainer
 - 17 Outstanding
 - 18 Spanish poet
 - 19 — all (take one's life)
 - 20 Pasture
 - 21 Turkish bigwig
 - 22 — we forget
 - 23 Cleverly humorous
 - 25 Rds.
 - 26 Understand
 - 27 Males unit
 - 29 Sout. Fr.
 - 30 Illegal pitch
 - 34 Pull-over
 - 36 Hanky —
 - 37 Deputy
 - 38 Bobolink
 - 41 Feasts
 - 43 Confederate poet
 - 44 Chemical ending
 - 45 Asny and Ames
 - 46 Hostelry
 - 48 The same
 - 50 Drunkard
 - 54 Confused

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHOULD LITTLE KIDS HAVE TO LAY AWAKE AT NIGHT WONDERIN' HOW MUCH ICE CREAM BARS ARE GONNA COST THIS SUMMER?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Roll up the windows and keep the smell in."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APR. 30, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You could find confusion and muddled thinking exists due to planetary reasons and this could be a nonproductive day unless you channel your energies in constructive outlets.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure your regular activities are wisely scheduled and then carry through in a sensible manner. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain important information for a project you are interested in before you go ahead with definite plans. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you handle routine duties in a modern manner, you gain benefits. Study a new plan before making any changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect important work early in the day. Try to cooperate more with co-workers. Strive for harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you don't take on any heavy expenditures of money in the evening. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Postpone going ahead with a new interest you have in mind. Wait until a better time. Evening is fine for recreation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve the foundation of your life so you can have more abundance in the days ahead. Get rid of annoying conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Iron out any problems with others in a quiet and tactful manner. Seek the company of congenials in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use careful thought in handling monetary affairs today. Use your intuitive faculties for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a different attitude in handling a puzzling situation and you get better results. Seek the company of friends tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have hidden desires that need more study before you pursue them. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some of your friends may have problems so be sure to give a helping hand. Show others you have practical wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who comprehends the problems of others and knows instinctively how to solve them. Be sure to give the best education you can afford to bring out this ability. A good life in this chart.

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

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NANCY



SLUGGO, YOU PROMISED YOU'D WORK HARD AND AMOUNT TO SOMETHING

I AM

--- I'M PRACTICING TAKING WEDNESDAY OFF



BLONDIE



I HAVE TO MEMORIZE GEORGE WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS



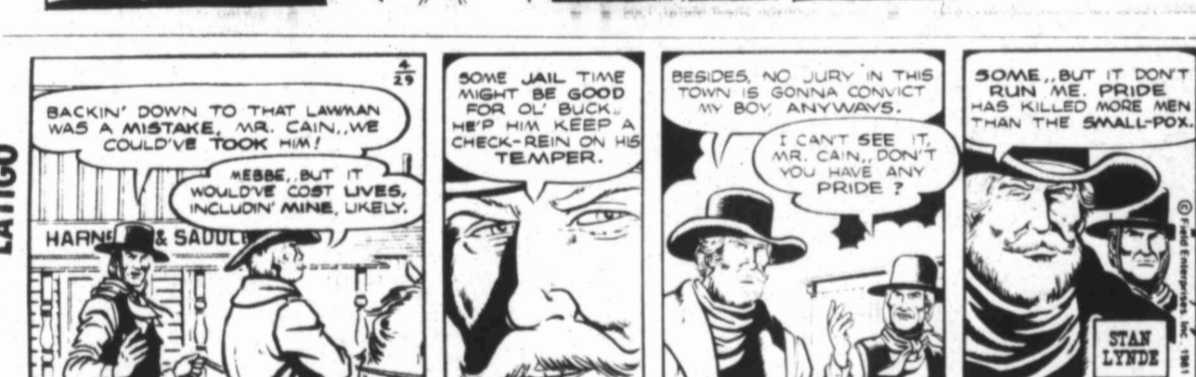
BOY, OLD GEORGE SURE COULD'VE MADE THINGS EASIER BY GIVING A SHORTER SPEECH



WHAT DO YOU THINK HE SHOULD'VE SAID?



GOODBYE



REAL ESTATE
Business Pr
Houses For
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REAL E
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Park, local
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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Real Estate, Business Property, Farms & Ranches, etc.

Short trip to Big Spring Herald Classified 263-7331

shopping needs

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 29, 1981 13-B

Help Wanted, Dogs, Pets, Etc., Pet Grooming, Piano Tuning, Musical Instruments, Garage Sale, etc. Various job and service listings.

7-Eleven Food Stores advertisement. 7-11 Needs experienced, hardworking, ambitious salesclerks.

TACO VILLA advertisement. Morning Preparation Person. Work 8:00 to 2:00 or 8:00 to 1:00 6 days a week.

NEED PARTS PERSON advertisement. Experience in GM Parts. Good pay - Company benefits. 5 1/2 day week.

CONTROL CASHIER advertisement. Cashiers needed for fuel desk control. Varied and interesting work.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD advertisement. Has a permanent part-time job opening effective May 1, 1981.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY advertisement. Coronado Plaza 267-2535. Bookkeeper, Receptionist, etc.

Who's Who For Service advertisement. To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331.

Who Will Help You Clean Out Your Garage? advertisement. Will! Phone 263-7331.

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Who Will Help You Clean Out Your Garage? advertisement. Will! Phone 263-7331.

WHY BE CRAMPED? advertisement. Not in this age of solid comforts. That's the word that best describes this 8 (spacious) rms.

NOVA DEAN RHODES REALTY advertisement. 263-2450. Real Estate listings.

GREENBELT HOMES advertisement. 2501 Kelly Circle. Big Spring, Texas. Sales Office (915) 263-7033.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES advertisement. NEW, USED, REPO HOMES. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE.

RENTALS advertisement. Rooms for rent. Color, cable, TV, radio, phone, swimming pool.

Want Ads Will! advertisement. Phone 263-7331. Various small ads.

NEED PARTS PERSON advertisement. Experience in GM Parts. Good pay - Company benefits. 5 1/2 day week.

CONTROL CASHIER advertisement. Cashiers needed for fuel desk control. Varied and interesting work.

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Who Will Help You Clean Out Your Garage? advertisement. Will! Phone 263-7331.

Oil Equipment K-4 Trucks For Sale K-14
BACKHOE AND Trenching Service Company, all equipment in excellent condition. Low price — all or none. Call 915-235-8177.

Boats K-9
 FOR SALE on the lake's Eska outboard motor, 10 hp. Evirude, \$150. After 5:00.

Airplanes K-10
 P-24-250 COMANCHE, TT 3,000 hrs., 1450 S.M.O.H. New paint and upholstery. 2 Marco radio, automatic A.D.F. Transponder. Call 263-7014 or see at Trans Regional.

Trucks For Sale K-14
 For sale 1979 XLT Ford pickup. Phone 267-1543.

1978 FORD PICKUP, 4-wheel drive, 6 speed with camper and ice box. Call 263-7014.

Autos For Sale K-15
 1975 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker, cream puff, completely loaded. Call 263-4407.

1973 CONTINENTAL — GOOD motor and good tires, white interior, \$1350. Call 267-1977.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT station wagon, power, air, cruise, 1111 steering, luggage rack, \$4,200. Call 263-4010.

1979 DODGE OMNI, four door sedan, very clean, low mileage, 25 mpg in town, 32 mpg highway, \$5,200. Call days until 5:00, 267-5513, after 5:00, 263-6670.

1976 DATSUN 710 WAGON, four speed, air. Call 267-5372.

FOR SALE — 1967 Chevrolet Impala, 3357; Call 267-7297 or come by 802 Creighton.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, good condition, \$1,000. Call 263-3962.

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, V-6 engine, air, AM-FM, tape deck, \$1,995. Call 263-3544 or 267-1975, after 3:00 p.m.

1979 PINTO, AUTOMATIC transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 12,400 miles. Call days 293-5249, after 6:00 or weekends 293-5236.

1967 CORVETTE, NEEDS paint, \$3,500 Firm. Call 263-3464.

Judge refuses to force busing

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A federal judge says population shifts that create racial imbalances at public schools are not grounds for ordering forced busing or other measures designed to enforce desegregation rulings.

U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher Tuesday turned down a Justice Department request that sought forced busing and stricter faculty quotas in the Port Arthur Independent School District.

"Where the existence of predominately one-race schools in an integrated, unitary school system is caused by factors beyond the control of school authorities, a district court is without power to fashion a remedy," Fisher wrote in 11-page opinion.

The ruling came after the Justice Department last year went back into court seeking to expand Fisher's 1970 desegregation order against the school district, which has about 11,500 students.

At hearings held last October, federal attorneys noted that two elementary schools had become racially imbalanced because of population shifts.

School attorneys said during the hearings that PAISD officials were considering a "magnet" school program and closing the two schools to help solve the racial imbalance.

Fisher noted that shifts in population, not "segregation acts" by school officials had triggered the imbalance, thus the school system could not be accused of having discriminatory policies.

School officials Tuesday said that Fisher's ruling ends any chance of forced busing, and that they are doubtful that the schools will be closed or the magnet program will be implemented this fall.

PAISD school board president Alfred Z. McElroy said the proposals for closing the schools and the magnet program now "would have to have been mandated by the court to prompt the district into movement."

Superintendent Clyde Gott said he was pleased that the ruling showed "Port Arthur schools are unitary and still in compliance with the 1970 court order."

The original ruling in 1970 ordered PAISD to achieve a racially integrated school system through the use of new neighborhood attendance zones, voluntary transfers and racial quotas for staff and faculty members.

Justice Department officials declined to comment on the ruling, saying only that they had 60 days to appeal the order.

SPECIAL
 See us before you buy your herbicide

TREFLAN
 New 2x2 1/2 gal. carton \$150.03
 5 Gallon can \$149.10
 30 Gallon Drum \$874.18

PROWL
 5 Gallon can \$137.37
 30 Gallon Drum \$815.05

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 2707 Commerce Highway Big Spring, TX 79720
 267-5284 915-267-5284

SHOP US TO SAVE

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 4-door, diesel engine, dark blue.

1979 BUICK LE SABRE, 4-door medium blue, blue vinyl top, blue cloth seats, low-low-mileage

1978 BUICK REGAL, coupe, light blue, with blue cloth seats, --make a great school car.

1978 CADILLAC EL DORADO, blue and white, blue interior, a nice one owner car.

1979 BUICK-3-seater wagon, yellow with tan seats.

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, silver on silver, with red vinyl seats, a local one owner car.

JACK LEWIS
BUICK CADILLAC — JEEP
 403 SCURRY 263-7354

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE — furniture, appliances, new and used clothes, books, shoes, household miscellaneous. Last sale of B.S.S.H. Volunteer Office. 3601 West Highway 80 (one block West of Coca-Cola Bottling) Thursday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday 10:00-4:00 p.m.

Holiday Snax

Now interviewing for evening Hostess, and Bartender. Paid holidays, paid vacation, sick leave, insurance, uniforms, and meals furnished.

Apply in person 300 Tulane Avenue

PONDEROSA RESTAURANT

Under New Management

Will be open Monday—Saturday 6:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m. Sunday 6:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.

Daily salad bar
 Special lunch Sunday — Turkey with dressing.

Cook: Leo
 2700 Gregg 267-9317

LAMPLIGHTER AT THE RAMADA INN

PRESENTS
"BACKROADS"

MON — WED —
 FRI — SAT
HAPPY HOUR 5-7
 Memberships Available

JERRY LEWIS 'HARDLY WORKING' CINEMA
 7:15-9:00

THE power of evil... THE FINAL CONFLICT CINEMA
 7:10 9:10

PRIVATE BENJAMIN RITZ TWIN
 7:00-9:00

LEE MARVIN CHARLES BRONSON ANGIE DICKINSON
 7:00 9:10
Death Hunt

Preventing plant disease in garden

By DAVID G. FOSTER
 Extension Agent Entomology (PM) Martin, Howard, Glasscock, Upton, and Reagan Counties

This winter's cold temperatures may have killed your garden plants but it did not kill the disease-causing organisms that overwinter in garden refuse.

White powdery mildew, wilt, rust, and other leaf and stem disease organisms can produce spores or develop special overwintering structures. These can survive in plant debris and weeds.

Once plant disease starts in your garden, you will not be able to save affected areas. But you can stop its spread with a regular fungicide spray program.

Fungicides are available as a dust or spray, including new formulations that control a wide variety of diseases. Sprays are usually preferable for prevention of plant diseases in the home garden. Sprays stick to plant surfaces better than dusts. And they are most effective when applied with an easy to use compressed-air sprayer.

Ask your county Extension agent or local lawn and garden center to diagnose your garden's particular disease and recommend the best fungicide for the problem.

Educational program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are for people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

The body count continues...

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2

STARTS FRIDAY!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A STEVE MINER FILM FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2
 CO-PRODUCED BY DENNIS MURPHY BASED ON CHARACTERS CREATED BY VICTOR MILLER WRITTEN BY RON KURTZ
 PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STEVE MINER A GEORGETOWN PRODUCTIONS INC. PRESENTATION A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Big Spring Herald
 PHONE 263-7331 **WANT AD ORDER FORM** PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____ (4) _____ (5) _____
 (6) _____ (7) _____ (8) _____ (9) _____ (10) _____
 (11) _____ (12) _____ (13) _____ (14) _____ (15) _____
 (16) _____ (17) _____ (18) _____ (19) _____ (20) _____
 (21) _____ (22) _____ (23) _____ (24) _____ (25) _____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
 RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	3 DAYS	7 DAYS	14 DAYS	30 DAYS	60 DAYS
15	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	6.90	7.50
20	5.33	5.33	5.33	6.40	7.36	8.00
25	5.66	5.66	5.66	6.80	7.82	8.50
30	5.99	5.99	5.99	7.20	8.28	9.00
35	6.32	6.32	6.32	7.60	8.74	9.50
40	6.65	6.65	6.65	8.00	9.20	10.00
45	6.98	6.98	6.98	8.40	9.66	10.50
50	7.31	7.31	7.31	8.80	10.12	11.00
55	7.64	7.64	7.64	9.20	10.58	11.50
60	7.97	7.97	7.97	9.60	11.04	12.00
65	8.30	8.30	8.30	10.00	11.50	12.50

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____


publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT. P.O. BOX 1431 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Artist to call 'All Aboard' at Big Spring dance festival

Wayne Baldwin, a recording artist for Roadrunner Records, will call "All



WAYNE BALDWIN

Aboard," at the 12th Annual Big Spring Squares Square and Round Dance Festival this weekend.

The dance festival will take place Friday and Saturday at the Square Corral on Chapparral Road, and at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Baldwin will call the dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Coliseum. Spectators will be admitted free by entering the coliseum from the East ramp.

Baldwin is a former West Texan who learned to call in Kermit in 1967. He has traveled and called for festivals and institutes all over the United States. His 1981 schedule calls for a wide travel agenda, including the annual Winterland Weekend in Tri-Cities, Washington, the annual festival in Saudi Arabia, and a similar event in Athens, Greece. He will also be calling in Norfolk, Va., and will return to Texas

Artist to call 'All Aboard' at Big Spring dance festival

in October to call the SanAngelo festival.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: RANDY DALE BARBER
 Defendant (s), Greeting:
 You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 8th day of June 1981, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 8th day of April A.D. 1981, in this cause numbered 2718 on the docket of said court, and styled, IN THE INTEREST OF ROGER DALE BARBER, A CHILD Plaintiff (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Petition for Termination and adoption of child as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 24th day of April, A.D. 1981.

Attest:
 PEGGY CRITTENDEN, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas
 BY Glenda Brasel, Deputy (SEAL)

NO. 27,118
 IN THE INTEREST OF ROGER DALE BARBER A CHILD IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
 AFFIDAVIT FOR CITATION BY PUBLICATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared BETTY PETTY, to me well known and who, having been by me first duly sworn, upon oath stated: "I am the Petitioner in the above-entitled and numbered cause.

The residence of RANDY DALE BARBER, a party to such cause, is unknown to Petitioner. Petitioner has exercised due diligence to locate the whereabouts of this party and has been unable to do so.

SIGNED: this 13 day of April, 1981
 BETTY PETTY
 SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 13 day of April, 1981.
 T. L. HANNA, Notary Public in and for Howard County, Texas
 0485 April 29, May 6, 13 & 20, 1981

MOVE MOVIE NEWS 267-5561

NO COWBOYS, NO INDIANS, NO CAVALRY TO THE RESCUE, ONLY A COP.

STARTS FRIDAY! FORT APACHE, THE BRONX

PAUL NEWMAN EDWARD ASNER

THE MAGIC OF DISNEY ANIMATION IS BACK.

Walt Disney's ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Starts Friday!

Wait Disney Productions Amy

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