

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

OFFICIAL KICKOFF — First Lady candidates and several members of the Centennial committee were on hand today for the official kickoff of the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial. A short ceremony noting the opening of festivities was held this morning at the Centennial Store on Main Street.

Shown above are Jean Jenkins, Donna Carey, Brenda Moore, Ann Drake, Sandra Haney, Joe Pickle, Dorothy Garrett, John Taylor, Linda Cathey and Evelyn Vise.

Tax cut deal may be close

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, after sending signals that it was not "locked in concrete" on its multiyear tax cut, is nearing agreement on a compromise 25 percent cut in personal tax rates over three years, congressional sources say. The first reduction would come Oct. 1.

There was no immediate comment from the White House on the latest indication that it was softening its position on the size and shape of its proposed 30 percent, three-year tax cut.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright, who has held several strategy sessions with White House aides, told reporters today that a compromise seems close at hand. He predicted that any agreement would include a multiyear tax cut, to please Reagan, and more tax relief for middle-income families than the president proposed, to gain support of Democrats.

There was not any indication of how the administration proposal would do in Congress, where the original tax cut plan has been called inflationary.

Wright emphasized that any compromise submitted by the White House would have to carry the full endorsement of Reagan.

Four conservative Democrats who helped hand President Reagan a budget victory took their ideas for a tax cut to the White House, where they met Wednesday with administration officials.

Some of those familiar with the meeting said the president's advisers were prepared to accept a smaller tax reduction that would begin three months later than Reagan proposed. The delay, they said, was designed to hold down the federal deficit.

One of the congressmen, Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, termed the meeting "an effort to understand just what the White House will negotiate on and what is not negotiable."

Another participant, Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, said he was surprised at how little the president's advisers were willing to give at Wednesday's meeting. "If we get a compromise, they're not going to give much," Hance said.

Joining Hance and Gramm at the meeting were Reps. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., and Charles Stenholm, D-Texas. After the session, the four met with Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who is expected to play a major role in development of any compromise.

John Sherman, press secretary for the Ways and Means Committee,

confirmed that the conservatives met with Rostenkowski. "They repeated the position they've held all along — that they want to work with the Ways and Means Committee on writing a tax bill."

Sources familiar with the White House meeting said the four congressmen agreed among themselves on a package of tax cuts and that the president's advisers seemed ready to pursue such a compromise.

Senate approves

Reagan's budget

compromise 76-20

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is sending President Reagan strong signals that although it has endorsed a \$695.4 billion compromise budget blueprint, the rest of his budget measures may face rough times.

The Senate gave final congressional approval to the compromise today on a 76-20 vote.

The plan, which was agreed upon last week by House and Senate budget writers, accommodates the deep tax and spending cuts embraced by Reagan.

There was no debate today on the budget compromise, as the Senate — which began work at 7 a.m. EDT to clear away pending business before quitting for a 10-day recess — merely interrupted consideration of a \$12.3 billion supplemental spending measure for this year for the vote on the budget blueprint.

Bowen to be guest

on ABC program

Jackie Bowen, who grew up in Big Spring and who originated the program, "Wednesday's Child," on television will be a guest on the ABC program "Good Morning, America" Tuesday morning.

Jackie, who recently received a national Freedom Foundation Award for the work he does in getting children adopted, will be accompanied to New York by a couple and a child who was taken into the couple's family as a result of one of young Bowen's appeals.

Jackie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen of 1714 Purdue.

Usual host on the "Good Morning, America" program is David Hartman.

Major problems pinpointed

Improvements of water lines, city streets, sewers outlined

By JAMES WERRELL

Water lines cracked and erupted all over the city in 1980, and the improvement of those lines will be the main focus of the first year of the city's capital improvements program.

Councilmen received a detailed briefing from Bennett Reaves, engineer hired to prepare a master plan for the program, during a special work session, 9:30 a.m. today. The briefing included fundamental proposals for improvements to the water distribution system, city streets and city sewers.

Reaves and his staff from the firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Lubbock, have spent several months reviewing city records, speaking with city staff members, and "just walking a lot of ground" to try to pinpoint the most serious problems.

"In the area of water mains, we found that at least half of the existing mains were constructed early in the century; some in the late 1800s," said Reaves.

He explained that many of the existing water lines, most of which are cast iron or galvanized pipe, have

either become severely corroded or encrusted with solid materials from the water.

"In some cases, the pipes have become so encrusted that their water carrying capacity has been lowered by 75 percent," said Reaves. "During 1980, the breaks increased at an alarming rate. But we have good city records of where and how the pipes failed, so we were able to easily identify the problem areas," he added.

According to Reaves, 99 percent of the water main breakdown occurred

west of Birdwell and north of Eighteenth Streets. During the first year of the program, the engineers have proposed the replacement of water lines along Washington; Goliad; portions of Birdwell; Runnels; Aylford; Douglas; Bell; and a downtown main needed by the water department as a cutoff.

Also proposed is a line running through the Kentwood and Highland South neighborhoods which will be connected to a new pressure plane during later phases of the program. The new pressure plane, which will include two huge ground storage reservoirs, will provide adequate pressure for those two neighborhoods and for potential growth areas to the east of the city.

Estimated cost of the first phase of the project at bid time in late summer is \$1,081,500. Since only \$770,000 of the 1981 funds have been earmarked for the project, much of the work may be delayed until the second phase.

Improvements to city streets will be done in conjunction with proposed water and sewer line replacement. The largest proposed street improvement will be the reconstruction and curbing of Wasson Road.

The entire length of the road will be reconstructed and widened from FM 700 to the south entrance of the Big Spring Airport. Special left-turn lanes will be added at several intersections. Also proposed for the first phase of the program is the repair of three streets in Highland South.

"There was some bad back-slope damage to Balmoral and parts of Scott and Owens. If they aren't fixed soon, there is a danger of losing water lines there," said Reaves.

The engineers also proposed that intersections at 15th and Main, and 11th and Settles be reconstructed during the first phase of the program. In addition, it was suggested that drainage structures on West 11th, north of Malone-Hogan Hospital, be repaired during the first phase.

Estimated costs for these projects are: Wasson Road, \$475,000; Highland South, \$150,000; 11th and Settles, \$50,000; 15th and Main, \$30,000; West 11th drainage structures, \$50,000.

Proposals for the second phase of the program include the reconstruction of Goliad and widening, reconstruction and resurfacing of portions of Birdwell.

The only sewer improvement for the first phase of the program is the construction of a new 24-inch line along Beals Creek. The line would run from the east end of Rutgers and terminate at the sewage treatment plant.

"Because of excessive infiltration of the line by ground water, and inflow to the line from water after a storm, there is a real burden on the treatment plant," said Reaves. "We would like to reduce treatment costs by decreasing the quantity of plant influent through the system."

Projected cost is \$385,000. During Phase Two, engineers proposed that a new line be constructed along much of the length of FM 700. This project would be done sporadically "as funds become available," said Reaves.

The engineers also pinpointed an area along much of the length of Lancaster for future study.

Helped rescue four men

Big Spring resident awarded Coast Guard's Medal of Honor

Garibaldi Harbor Master Denny Taylor, 30 years on the job, said the situation appeared to be hopeless and the rescue was the most dangerous he had ever witnessed.

Taylor was referring to the actions of Big Spring resident Steven R. Smith, 25, and other members of a U.S. Coast Guard team which last July 4 saved four members of a pleasure craft in Tillamook Bay, Ore.

Smith, a petty officer, who was discharged as a hardship case and who was being interviewed for a job here this morning, on April 15 was presented with the Coast Guard's Medal of Honor, highest award the service branch can bestow, for the role he played in the rescue.

President Ronald Reagan was to have personally presented Smith with his medal and commendation but the attempted assassination of the president April 30 understandably altered Reagan's plans. Admiral C.E. Larkin, commander of the Coast Guard, instead pinned the award on Smith.

In part, Smith's citation read: "Petty Officer Smith is cited for heroism on the morning of July 4, 1980, while serving as a crew member of MLB 44409 (a 44-foot rescue boat assigned to the Coast Guard station in Tillamook Bay).

"During this period, Smith assisted in the rescue of four men from a capsize small pleasure craft in turbulent surf in the entrance of the bay.

"The boat had dashed around the tip of the north entrance jetty directly into the path of a 15-18 foot breaking sea and was capsized. Two of the four occupants were hurled through the windshield before being thrown into the sea.

"MLB 44409, on station as a safety boat during an escort operation, was in position one wave behind the capsize boat and was directed to attempt to make the pickup. The cockswain skillfully maneuvered the MLB alongside the capsize boat, which resulted in the bow of the MLB being less than 50-75 feet from the rocks of the jetty with the stern facing into the breakers.

"Stationed in the well-deck to pick up survivors and with seas crashing over the stern threatening to wash him overboard, Petty Officer Smith



CITED FOR HEROISM — Admiral C.E. Larkin, Commander of the U.S. Coast Guard, acting on behalf of President Ronald Reagan, pins the Coast Guard Medal of Honor on Steven R. Smith of Big Spring. Smith was cited for having taken a leading role in the successful rescue attempt of four men in Oregon last July 4.

continuously helped to provide maneuvering instructions to the cockswain, enabling him to keep the MLB alongside the people in the water and off the jetty rocks. Three of the victims were brought on board the MLB. The fourth person's leg was caught in the wreckage of the capsize boat.

"Calmly and professionally, Petty Officer Smith and two other members of the MLB crew freed the victim's leg from the debris just as the distressed vessel sank. With all four survivors safely on board, the MLB returned to station.

"Petty Officer Smith demonstrated remarkable initiative and exceptional fortitude in spite of imminent personal danger during this rescue. His unselfish actions, courage and unwavering devotion to duty reflect the highest credit upon self and the United States Coast Guard."

Smith, who was born in Kingsville, Tex., is the son of Donald and Patricia Grove of 1201 Wright Street. The Groves have resided here the past eight years. Smith was released from the Coast Guard as a hardship case because his father is a victim of lung cancer.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Cig ads banned

Q. When was it that the government banned cigarette advertising on television?
A. By act of Congress, cigarette ads were banned from TV and radio in 1971.

Calendar: Centennial exhibit

TODAY

Malone-Hogan Hospital's Centennial exhibit, honoring four doctors, will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., beginning today through Monday.

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

Eagle Forum will have its regular monthly meeting in the Energas Flame Room at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

The senior citizens dance at 8 p.m. in building 487 in the Industrial Park. All eligible persons are invited.

The Arlington Baptist College ensemble will present a gospel music program at Faith Baptist Church, 1209 Wright, at 7:30 p.m.

Lion's Den Youth Outreach will be open at 8 p.m. at 410 E. 3rd. There will be live contemporary music. Everyone welcome.

The Big Spring Sign Language Club will sponsor a bingo night at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 7:30 p.m. Friday. All are invited to attend.

Tops on TV: Miss USA pageant

The 1981 edition of the Miss USA pageant is set for 8 p.m. tonight on CBS. Bob Barker and Elke Sommer will host. NBC will present the NBC Magazine with David Brinkley at 7 p.m. ABC has Barney Miller and Taxi, at 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Inside: Luckenbach's back

AFTER AN ABSENCE OF SEVERAL YEARS, genuine tomfoolery is almost returning to Luckenbach, Texas, population 3, aided by television actor Guich Koock, the mythical unicorn, and the lowly armadillo. See strange explanation page 7B.

Outside: Rain odds

There's a 20 percent chance of rain today and this evening. Temperatures should reach the lower 80s today, with lows tonight near 60. Highs on Friday should reach near 90. Winds today will be southerly at 15 to 25 mph, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight, and changing to southwesterly, 15 to 25 mph on Friday.



21

MAY

21

Howard County remains in Stenholm's district

Harle-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Sitting as a committee of the whole on redistricting, the Texas senators Wednesday night approved a congressional plan for the 1980s that keeps Howard County in Charles Stenholm's District 17.

The plan still must be adopted by the Senate Friday, but Senate leaders foresee no problems on that action.

Texas House members

earlier this week adopted a different statewide plan for congressional districts.

A compromise final plan will be worked out by a conference committee with members from both houses.

But Howard County is included in District 17 under both houses' plans and is expected to stay there. An earlier version of the Senate proposal would have shifted Howard County to District 19 of Kent Hance of Lubbock.

Digest

School prayer plan OKed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Carl Parker questions whether a resolution on student prayer might lead to religion by majority rule.

Senators asked Congress on Wednesday to initiate a constitutional amendment that would give states control over voluntary prayer in public schools.

"Would there be a Baptist prayer or Catholic prayer?" asked Parker, D-Port Arthur.

"I guess it depends on who's on the school board," replied Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

"I guess the concept we're going to is the majority rules on religion," said Parker.

Parker and Doggett opposed the resolution by Sen. Dee Travis, R-Garland, although they said they had no objection to anyone praying.

Doggett said he feared resolutions such as the one approved by the Senate "would expose" the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights to complete revision.

U.S. mercenaries mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.-backed mercenaries — possibly including some American citizens — made two secret forays into Laos recently but found no evidence to support persistent reports that American soldiers missing from the Vietnam War were captives at a jungle site, administration sources say.

The first trip about six weeks ago failed when the mercenaries were "intercepted and there was a firefight," the sources said, adding that they did not know if there were casualties.

About two weeks ago, the mercenaries reached the jungle camp, described as appearing from high-altitude surveillance photographs to be a stockade, and took photographs of its occupants, according to the sources.

Analysts later concluded that no Americans were pictured and decided the site probably was "some sort of re-education camp" for Orientals, the sources said.

The sources, who discussed the matter only on condition they not be quoted by name, gave indications that the mercenaries included several U.S. citizens, probably of Oriental descent. But the sources emphatically said no American military personnel were involved.

The group, which also included Laotians, was sent on the "remote possibility" that missing U.S. service personnel were at the site in communist-controlled Laos, the sources said.

They said the camp had been under observation for "some time" by a number of different methods, including satellite and spy plane photography.

The Washington Post reported Thursday that satellite photos showed human shadows on the ground which some analysts believed were too big to have been cast by Asians.

Photos also showed tools thought to be too large for Asian use, what appeared to be a guard tower and earthen confinement barriers and a suggestion that the word B-52 had been formed with bodies or logs, the Post said.

But with the possibility that Caucasians in the camp might be Soviet advisers, officials said the photographs could not be used to justify a rescue attempt by U.S. military personnel, according to the report.

Extra rehearsal set for community choir

Joe Whitten, musical director for the community choir scheduled to perform this Sunday, has made a final plea for people of all faiths to participate.

Whitten is trying to enlist a 200-voice choir for the All Faith Service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. This special service is part of the

Centennial Celebration, which started today.

Those wishing to sing are asked to be at the coliseum this Sunday at 4:45 p.m. for a 45 minute rehearsal and then return for the service at 7:30. An initial rehearsal was held this past Sunday, but due to many conflicts the attendance was far short of what is needed.

Big Spring State Hospital patients in need of items

The Big Spring State Hospital is in immediate need of several items. If you have any of the following or know of an organization that might be interested in supplying one or more articles as a project, please call 267-8216 ext. 535; or you may bring the items to the Volunteer Services Office.

Items needed: men's shirts, men's shoes — size 11 D, lady's sun hats, afro-reen, after shave, men's and women's cologne,

jewelry, shampoo, soap, coffee, tea, swim wear, lotion, baby oil, makeup, eye shadow, blush, perfume, nail polish, nail polish remover, mascara, hair spray, creme rinse, body powder, shoe polish and shoe laces.

As for the Party Corner, the Volunteer office needs cakes and a volunteer to help serve at the parties. It would only mean about an hour a month. Just call the Volunteer office 267-8216 if you can help in any way.

Markets

Volume	20,590,000
Index	974.87
American Airlines	19 1/2
American Petroleum	32 1/2
Bank	3 3/4
Bathhouse Steel	25 1/2
Chester	4 1/4
D.P. Pepper	12 1/2
Eberich	29
Ford	22
Flintstone	11 1/2
Getty	67

General Telephone	27 1/2
Halliburton	62 1/2
Harle-Hanks	34 1/2
IBM	35 1/2
J.C. Penney	34 1/2
Johnsonville	29 1/2
K-Mart	27 1/2
Coca-Cola	26
El Paso Co.	22 1/2
De Beers	11 1/2
Mobil	29 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	20 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	30 1/2
Seers & Roebuck	19 1/2
Shell Oil	43 1/2
Sun Oil	27 1/2
American Telephone & Tel.	27 1/2
Texas	25
Texas Instruments	11 1/2
Texas Utilities	19
U.S. Steel	28 1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2
Western Union	26 1/2
Zales	25 1/2

Notes quoted through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Perimeter Bldg., Room 200, Big Spring, Texas. 79720; Phone: 267-2201.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



READY FOR PREMIERE — Two of 450 cast members of the "Iron Horse Revue" pose in front of a vintage automobile prior to Wednesday's final rehearsals for the "Iron Horse Revue." Debby Hamby and Gretchen Werrell take the roles of saloon girls in the show, which begins tonight with a pre-show event at 8 p.m. The "Iron Horse Revue" hits the stage at 9 p.m.

Police Beat

Fists flying in Big Spring

Gwen Lister, 1810 S. Monticello, reported she was assaulted in the face by a woman using her fist Wednesday night while she was at Cactus Jack's.

Jack Crawford, 511 Benton, reported he was hit in the chest by a man using his fists Wednesday night at the 2400 block of Kentucky.

A vehicle was stolen from W.L. Eggleston, 1307 Main, while it was parked at his residence Wednesday night. The vehicle was returned a few hours later.

A Centennial banner valued at \$31 was stolen from Big Spring Auto Glass, 110 Johnson.

A Centennial flag was also stolen from Clark Plumbing Co., 611 W. Third, between Wednesday night and this morning.

Three rolls of wire mesh valued at \$175 was stolen from Coleman Industrial Construction between Wednesday night and this morning.

Two mishaps were reported Wednesday.

A Big Spring Police patrol vehicle driven by William Scott Howard, Box 391, and a vehicle driven by John Walker, Midland, collided at Eighth and Gregg, 3:33 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Kathleen McKenzie, 2 Bennett and Mario Pacheco, Odessa, collided at Third and Gregg, 5:26 p.m.

Suspected gas thieves nabbed

Two more men were arrested as they were allegedly stealing gas at M and M Construction Wednesday evening.

M and M has been the victim of a series of gas thefts recently, according to Howard Kloss of OnSale. His firm was hired to patrol the area recently.

The men arrested were charged with theft over \$5 and under \$20. Members of the Howard County Sheriff's Department made the arrests, and transported them to county jail.

Mischief plea nets probation

Leonard Roosevelt Chasteen, 18, of Garden, Calif., entered a guilty plea in 118th District Court on a criminal mischief charge, Wednesday.

Chasteen was given a five year probation sentence and released.



ROSE MELINDA LOPEZ



JIM FREEZE



ALYSSA BURNS

BSHS scholars lauded at awards program today

Rose Melinda Lopez, daughter of Rosa Lopez of 508 NW Sixth Street, was recognized as valedictorian of the 1981 Senior class at Big Spring High School in an awards assembly program held this morning in the school auditorium.

Salutatorian of the class is Alyssa Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burns, 501 Scott St.

Highest ranking boy in the class is Jim Freeze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Freeze of 2721 Cindy St. Rose Lopez is a member of the National Honor Society, the OEA, played volleyball and is employed by Citizens Federal Credit Union. She also entered OEA competition on the state level. She plans to attend the

University of Texas at El Paso, where she will major in business.

Miss Burns is a member of the National Honor Society. She was a member of her school's tennis team.

She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin where she will major in engineering.

Freeze is also a member of the National Honor Society. He played in the school band and is an Eagle Scout. His plans for the next year have not been finalized.

American Legion Awards were presented to Shawn Koger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Koger, who reside on Gall Rte. and Bobby Brasel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brasel, 1604 E. 5th. Shawn is president of the

'Put Your Little Foot' down 'Iron Horse Revue' dances designed by Ora Burson

By CAROL HART
When anyone begins dancing in the "Iron Horse Revue," it's a pretty sure bet that the steps in the dance were choreographed by Ora Burson.

Mrs. Burson prepared the steps for all of the dances in the production. She said she was first told by director Gary Welz what the show would be about.

"I went from there. First, I got the music, then I played it a lot and thought about it. Then, I got an idea for some steps, and measure by measure I put the dances together."

Dances in the show include "Put Your Little Foot," the "Cotton-Eyed Joe," and the "Charleston." There is also a modern dance segment, a teen dance segment, and an opening scene, where the song "Livingston, Saturday night," is danced to. Mrs. Burson chose that song herself, for a group of women and girls who have been training with her for several years.

"Some of the dancers (in the "Iron Horse Revue") have been with me since they were 3-years-old," said Mrs. Burson. She teaches dance classes at the YMCA. "They are now in their teens."

Not all of the dancers in the production are students of Mrs. Burson, though. Some have had no professional training, and other have trained with other teachers. All of the groups have been practicing for several weeks.

Mrs. Burson has been working with several major productions lately. "I did the choreography for



ORA BURSON, CHOREOGRAPHER
...dancing for more than 60 years

"Oklahoma," she said, adding "I had a dance recital last Friday with 75 kids of all ages. While preparing for both, she worked from 11:30 a.m. to late at night each evening, in addition to working up dances for the Iron Horse Revue.

"It's been fun, but it's been hard work. But, I wouldn't trade it."

Music and dancing have long been the choice of Mrs. Burson. She's been dancing for more than 60 years.

"When I started dancing, I lived in Houston," she recalled. She said the newspaper there had a photo

section which featured a group of dancers. She cut the section out, and poured over the pictures for hours. "I still have it," she said.

Because of her interest, her mother took her to classes at the Rice Hotel. "I was very enthusiastic," she said. "Because of that, my teacher (Anne Giezendanner) took me under her wing." Miss Giezendanner took Mrs. Burson with her on tours of the country, including New York City.

"Dancing has been my life ever since," she said. "I've never wavered and never wanted to do anything else."



ONE OF MANY — Marianne Caroselli, the western artist who creates a mood known as "The Quiet West," will be one of the many exhibitors at the Spring Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center and Couden Lake. Caroselli, who's paintings have been selected to appear on the cover of numerous Leannin' Tree Gallery Christmas cards, will again be showing some of the paintings slated to appear on the 1981 cards.

Schweiker defends Reagan's Social Security programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker today defended the Reagan administration's embattled Social Security plans to a hostile congressional committee and said the financially shaky system needs more than "stopgap and Band-Aid approaches."

But he said, "We're certainly reasonable men," and would be willing to compromise on any of the proposals.

In a sharp rebuke to the proposals announced nine days ago, the Senate voted 96-0 Wednesday to assure

older Americans that their benefits would not be reduced if they retire before 65.

Schweiker, however, told the House Select Committee on Aging that prompt action to restore Social Security's health is imperative.

"Checks won't be mailed out next year unless we do something," the committee chairman, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., charged the Reagan package would cut early retirement checks by one-third over the next five years for 7 million workers and spouses, would shrink the Social Security disability program by one-third and would reduce benefits for all future retirees, including 18 million

by 1986, by 10 percent across-the-board.

"You have chosen a solution that violates the sacred word of our president and our government and our Congress to the people," Pepper charged.

Suspect's bail set at \$5,000

Mike Granger, 20, of Knox City, was returned Wednesday from the sheriff's office, Seymour, on a Howard County indictment. Granger had been charged with burglary of a vehicle. A \$5,000 bond had been set by the grand jury.

Woman admits check charge

Virginia Moore, Route 1, Box 740, entered a guilty plea Wednesday in 118th District Court.

Ms. Moore, 52, was charged with theft by check. She was given a two-year probation sentence and released.

Vehicle found, two arrested

A vehicle reportedly stolen from Lomberto Lindley, Box 59, Sterling City Route, was found and two suspects arrested, Wednesday.

A two-door yellow 1970 Chevrolet Nova and 5700 missing from his house was reported by Lindley at 11 a.m. Wednesday. At 2 p.m., Kelly Gene Cobb, 20, and Grace Elizabeth Cobb, 21, were arrested and charged with the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Cobb is also being held for violation of parole out of Thibodaux, La.

Deaths — Henry Mejia, Sr.

Genaro (Henry) Mejia Sr., 82, died Monday morning in a local hospital. Services are tentatively set for next Monday at Saint Mary's Catholic Church in Sherman, Tex., with burial in the Catholic cemetery at Sherman. Local arrangements will be directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Mejia was born Sept. 18, 1898 in Mexico. He married Augustina Lazo Sept. 29, 1919 in Sherman. He died in 1978. He worked for Cotton Belt Railroad in Sherman for many years. Later, he worked at Saint Vincent's Hospital in Sherman. He moved to Big Spring in 1975.

Genaro Mejia was survived by a son, Henry Mejia Jr., of Big Spring; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Genaro (Henry) Mejia, Sr., age 82, died this morning. Services are pending in Sherman, Texas.

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

Cons on fir

WASHINGTON
Conservatives at a vote on the end of federal fir abortions for the since - Republi control of the January.

Sen. Jesse Hel has proposed the mother's life is by the delivery should tax dollar pay for an aborti federal Medicaid.

Current rules funds can be us woman became through rape, inc life would be end.

The amendme vote today as pe billion supplie appropriations bill in a series of proposals wh servatives hope in the Republican Senate.

On trac

Reve start

"On Track" Big Spring events and the Big Spring IRON HORSE for the "Iron Horse" night with the e begin at 8 p.m. the pre-shows a stadium gates v

ANTIQUE V is currently on the display of Spring's history today and Frida 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Th

PARADE FT number of entr been moved b Everyone takin be at their float

REVUE TIC the "Iron Hor centennial stor show will be to 15-minute laser come by the c may purchase today beginn

CENTENNIA encouraged to current centen purchased the centennial stor they will not b area residents a clothing to eve tennial festiviti

GARDEN Ci Council of Gard show for all i show will be h Entries for the and all person should pick u Headquarters a

TICKET EX "Iron Horse Re tickets are the not, you may e you wish to att current tickets.

OIL-ENERG Energy Day lu east room of the on sale at the restricted to a Railroad Comm

CENTENNIA Centennial Bal Store-Headqua held on Satur Coliseum, will festivities and of the tickets i cludes entertain

ROADRUNN Roadrunners C conjunction w derway at 8:30 Park and inclu The entry fee i YMCA for addi

RACQUETB tournament wi 5 p.m. at the Y County residen forms and addi 267-8234.

JUNIOR AR and Crafts Sh Federal Savi received from Junior High S centennial and no awarded and Mrs. Vickie St Runnels.

HISTORICAL exhibit honorin 6 p.m. at the M be honored ar and G.S. True.

MERCHANT merchants ar Bargain Days i aside for the Customers sho be able to sig drawing to be h of the "Iron Ho

SPRING AR Spring Arts an from 9 a.m. to Center and gro admission fee participate.

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Conservatives force vote on financing of abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservatives are forcing a vote on the emotional issue of federal financing of abortions for the first time since Republicans took control of the Senate in January.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has proposed that only if a mother's life is endangered by the delivery of a child should tax dollars be used to pay for an abortion under the federal Medicaid program.

Current rules say federal funds can be used only if a woman became pregnant through rape, incest or if her life would be endangered.

The amendment, set for a vote today as part of a \$12.8 billion supplemental appropriations bill, is another in a series of anti-abortion proposals which conservatives hope will succeed in the Republican-dominated Senate.

Meanwhile, eight doctors and scientists attacked another anti-abortion bill during testimony Wednesday before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

The legislation, also sponsored by Helms, would define life as beginning at fetus full constitutional rights, thus effectively prohibiting abortions.

Dr. Lewis Thomas, chancellor of the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, said the question of when life begins "is not a scientific question and cannot be answered by scientists."

He said there are no criteria for accurately determining when life begins.

Similarly, Dr. Clifford Grobstein of the University of California at San Diego said the time when life begins "is not a precise date

which could be written into law."

Dr. Mary Ellen Avery, a pediatrician from Harvard Medical School, said a fetus has no "viability" before the 24th or 26th week of pregnancy because before that time, the unborn child cannot survive outside the mother.

Dr. Avery and other specialists also said that if the proposed legislation became law, the growing practice of diagnosing major hereditary and congenital diseases and defects would probably be stopped.

Women who suspect that their unborn children may have major defects can now be tested, and if the test is positive, they can elect not to have the child.

"Women should have the option of knowing the risk of abnormalities in the fetus they bear," Dr. Avery said, "and they should also have the right to choose whether they wish to continue the pregnancy."

Sen. John East, R-N.C., the subcommittee chairman, said the idea that doctors or scientists can set arbitrary times after conception but during pregnancy when life begins "is morally and ethically repulsive."

Weather — All of Texas facing thunderstorms today

By the Associated Press

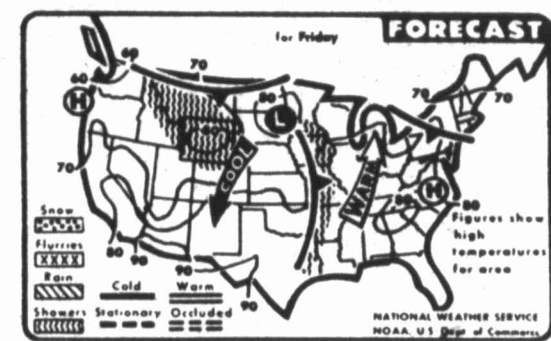
Thunderstorms, partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures were forecast for all of Texas today.

And forecasters called for windy conditions across North Texas.

Highs were to be mostly in the 80s except in Southwest Texas where afternoon readings were expected to climb into the 90s.

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer today with scattered thunderstorms through tonight with a few possibly severe northwest. Highs 80s north to low 90s west. Lows 50s north to 60s south. Highs Friday low 80s north to mid 90s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday and Sunday becoming fair and cool most sections Monday. Highs in the 70s north to 80s south except 90s Big Bend lowlands cooling to upper 60s and low 70s north and upper 70s and low 80s south except near 90 Big Bend lowlands. Lows in the 50s except 60s southeast Saturday cooling to 40s north and low 50s south except near 60 extreme south Sunday and Monday.



MIDDAY WEATHER MAP — The National Weather Service forecast for Friday predicts showers for an area from eastern Texas and Louisiana to Minnesota, as well as from northern Colorado to Idaho and Montana.

Inmate's custody plea is rejected

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has rejected a plea by a state prison inmate charged with killing two prison officials that he be transferred to the custody of federal authorities.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice dismissed the motion filed in his April 20 order calling for sweeping prison reform.

On track Revue pre-show starts at 8 p.m.

"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 Big Spring-Howard County Centennial May 21-30.

IRON HORSE REVUE PRE-SHOWS: The pre-shows for the "Iron Horse Revue" will begin at 8:30 p.m. every night with the exception of tonight, when the pre-show will begin at 8 p.m. Numerous events have been planned for the pre-shows and everyone is encouraged to attend. The stadium gates will open at 7 p.m.

ANTIQUA QUILT DISPLAY: An antique quilt display is currently on exhibit at the Pottou House at 200 Gregg. The display of quilts made during various periods of Big Spring's history will be open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. today and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, and 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

PARADE FLOAT LINEUP: Due to the overwhelming number of entries, the Centennial Parade lineup time has been moved back to 2:30 p.m. on Monday, May 25. Everyone taking part in the parade is being encouraged to be at their float site at that time.

REVUE TICKETS: Tickets for all six performances of the "Iron Horse Revue" are currently on sale at the centennial store. The first performance of the large stage show will be tonight at Memorial Stadium and feature a 15-minute laser light show. Persons who are unable to come by the centennial store to purchase their tickets may purchase them at the ticket offices at the stadium today beginning at 7 p.m.

CENTENNIAL DRESS: All area residents are being encouraged to wear their centennial clothing during the centennial celebration. Persons who have not purchased their centennial clothing should visit the centennial store while their current supply lasts since they will not be placing any further orders. In addition, area residents are also being asked to wear their old-style clothing to events being planned during the 10-day centennial festivities.

GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW: The Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs will be sponsoring an open flower show for all interested Howard County residents. The show will be held Saturday at the First National Bank. Entries for the show will be received from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and all persons wishing to enter the competitive show should pick up a schedule at the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 900 Main.

TICKET EXCHANGE: Persons with tickets to the "Iron Horse Revue" should check to see if the date on the tickets are the date they plan to attend the revue. If it is not, you may exchange your tickets for the performance you wish to attend only prior to the date printed on your current tickets.

OIL-ENERGY DAY LUNCHEON: Tickets for the Oil-Energy Day luncheon to be held Tuesday, May 26 in the east room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, are currently on sale at the centennial store. The luncheon will be restricted to available seating and Jim Nugent, Texas Railroad Commissioner, will be the guest speaker.

CENTENNIAL BALL TICKETS: Tickets for the Centennial Ball are currently on sale at the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 900 Main. The ball, which will be held on Saturday, May 30 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, will mark the close of the 10-day centennial festivities and everyone is encouraged to attend. The cost of the tickets is a tax-deductible deduction of \$15 and includes entertainment, snacks and all beverages.

ROADRUNNER CLASSIC: The second annual Roadrunner Classic will be held Saturday, May 23 in conjunction with the centennial. The race will get underway at 8:30 a.m. at the pavilion at Comanche Trail Park and include both a two-mile and five-mile course. The entry fee is \$3 and interested persons should call the YMCA for additional information.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT: A racquetball tournament will be held in the city beginning Friday, after 5 p.m. at the YMCA. The tourney is open to all Howard County residents and there is an entry fee of \$5. Entry forms and additional information are available by calling 267-8234.

JUNIOR ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW: A Junior Arts and Crafts Show will be held May 26-29, at the First Federal Savings and Loan. Entries are currently being received from students attending Goliad and Rummels Junior High Schools and are being entered in both centennial and non-centennial categories. Ribbons will be awarded and interested students should contact either Mrs. Vickie Stewart at Goliad or Mrs. Sharma Wall at Rummels.

HISTORICAL MEDICAL EXHIBIT: An historical exhibit honoring four doctors will be held this afternoon at 6 p.m. at the Malone-Hogan Hospital. The four doctors to be honored are Drs. W.C. Barnett, J.H. Hurt, G.T. Hall and G.S. True.

MERCHANTS' DAY UNDERWAY: All area retail merchants are taking part in a three-day Centennial Bargain Days promotion throughout the city. The days set aside for the sale are Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Customers shopping in one of the participating stores will be able to sign up for a drawing for \$1,000, with the drawing to be held Saturday, May 23, during the pre-show of the "Iron Horse Revue."

SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR: The first annual Spring Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Saturday, May 23, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center and grounds surrounding Cosden Lake. There is no admission fee to the public and everyone is encouraged to participate.

DEAF SCHOOL TO PERFORM: A special pre-show to the "Iron Horse Revue" will be provided Friday, May 22, by the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring. The cast, which will be made up to six deaf students and six staff members, will be performing a play titled "The Lonely Cowboy."

Bingo vote put on hold

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Shouts of "Hold your cards" echoed through the House of Representatives when Rep. Ron Wilson said he had found a problem in the bingo bill. And sure enough, bingo was on hold today because House members had violated one of their own rules by bringing the measure up for debate.

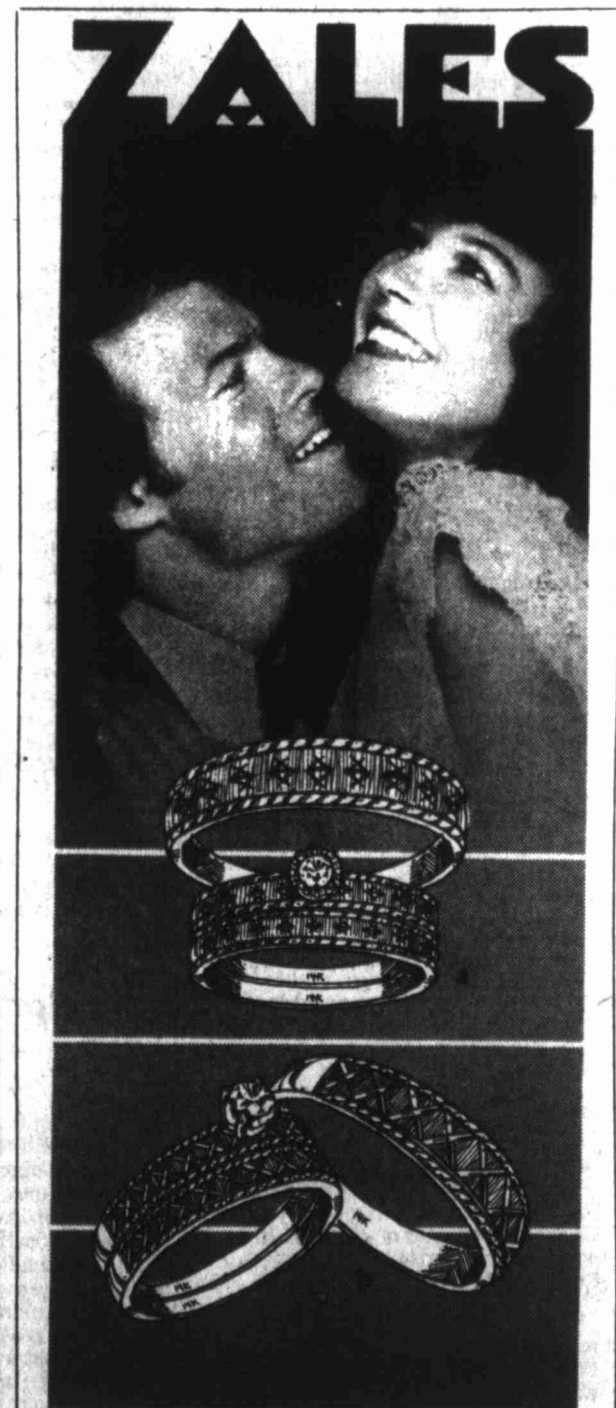
Before Wilson ended Wednesday's debate by pointing out the technicality his colleagues had violated, some legislators contended bingo is more sinister than merely a church money-raiser and a pastime of the elderly.

Rep. Randy Pennington, R-Houston, said bingo would be a \$500 million-a-year business, with gross receipts "so great that they will allow operators to buy off local law enforcement officers."

Four board prison bus

Four men were transferred to Midland, where they were to catch a prison bus to the Texas Department of Corrections, Huntsville, Wednesday.

Transferred were Mark Kelvin Watson, 26, of September Lane No. 3, Thomas J. Lagan Jr., 20, of 1505 S. Main, Albert Aguiro, 28, and James Michael Hobbs, 31, both of San Angelo.



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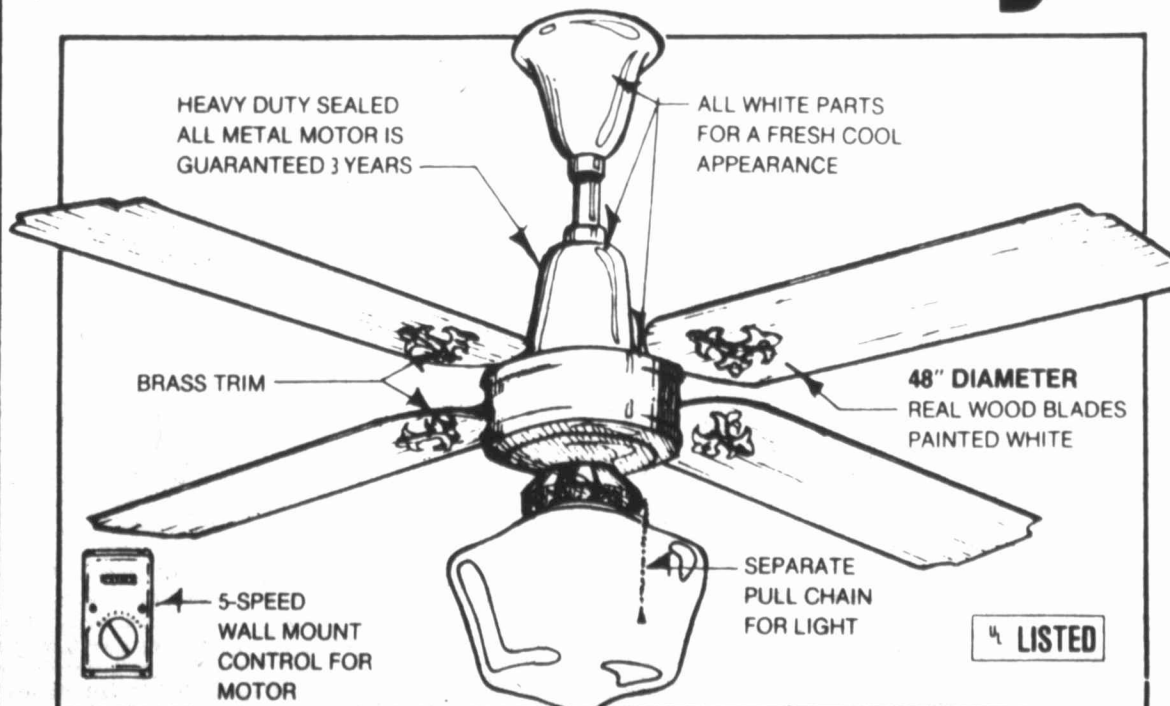
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What wondrous changes have been wrought

Those people entering hospitals today should appreciate the treatment they invariably receive. It has not always been thus. This is not to say that the people in medicine have not always been compassionate, but the skills of the professionals have improved enormously.

Too, those licensed to treat human illnesses are working with better tools and under far better conditions than at any time in history.

A hospital 200 years ago would bear little resemblance to what we recognize today as an institution for health care. Two centuries ago, the patient left the hospital in far worse condition than he arrived — if he was fortunate enough to leave at all.

PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL. FOUNDED by Benjamin Franklin and Dr. Thomas Bond in 1751, established the first surgical amphitheater. The only light available came from a skylight. For that

reason, surgery had to be scheduled for high noon and then only on bright, clear days.

The famed Bellevue Hospital in New York City sprang from an infirmary in a public work house in 1736. It was not until 80 years later that Bellevue became a general hospital.

Two centuries ago, doctors and medical students wore street clothes while making the rounds and while performing surgery. Frequently, these same clothes were worn for months at a time, with the most obvious spots 'purified' with a little water and vinegar. Often, the doctors' shoes were soiled with horse manure from the streets. Hygiene, as we know it, was non-existent.

The surgical instruments used in the 18th Century often introduced more germs and bacteria into the patient than were present, resulting in a high rate of infection.

Conditions caused the then Surgeon

General of the Continental Army, Benjamin Rush, to remark: "Hospitals have robbed the United States of more citizens than the sword."

Surgical patients were drugged with opium or opiates — sometimes both — anything to render him or her unconscious. Once in that state, the patient was tied to the operating table while under the knife.

If several operations were scheduled, the same surgical instruments were used, without having been cleaned. Many infections without our antibiotics were certain killers. Complications from surgery were numerous.

BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS WERE unknown. In the 1800s, animal blood was experimented with in human transfusions, with disastrous results.

Patients today appreciate their privacy. Two hundred years ago, the beds were 52 inches wide and ac-

commodated up to six patients, ranging from the post surgical to the dying.

The rooms were unventilated and the wards contained numerous odoriferous 'slop jars.' The stench in hot weather was nauseous and accompanied by a multitude of flies and crawling insects.

The food fed the patients was atrocious. Most nurses lived within the hospitals and were expected to work 16 hours a day. Their first duty each day was to scrub the floors.

It was from those humble beginnings, however, that today's modern hospitals came into being. The past 60 years has brought more changes in medical, surgical and health care than all the other years down through time.

Perhaps, in another 200 years, people will be looking at what we today call 'modern medicine' with the same amusement and wonder. Who knows?

It comes together

Around the rim

Carol Hart

Hollywood, here I come! This is it. Tonight, at 9 p.m., in Memorial Stadium, Howard County residents, and anyone else who is interested, will have the opportunity to see 450 area residents taking part in the "Iron Horse Revue."

THANKS TO the able direction of Gary Welz, who also wrote the "Revue," the hard work of stage hands and stage managers, some snazzy sound equipment, a spectacular laser light show, and a hard working crew, it looks like the "Iron Horse Revue" will be quite a show.

Of course, reporters are supposed to be objective. The fact that I have a small (very small) part in the production shouldn't sway my opinion of the production.

In putting on a show like the "Revue," there are bound to be a few problems. Like, for instance, last week, the middle section of the stage blew down in an infamous West Texas wind. Fortunately, none of the crew was on the field at the time. I think it's a miracle that everyone had left the field when the stage went down.

Then, of course, when working with 450 people, some of us (don't look at

me) are bound to get confused. Take for example, the group I was standing in. The first night of practice on the Memorial Stadium field, we had a discussion that went something like this:

"Am I supposed to enter now?" "I don't know. I don't remember rehearsing this part!" "Quick, the director is motioning to me. What am I supposed to do?" "Don't ask me. I'm confused."

(MEANWHILE, OUT FARTHER on the field, our director is screaming) "Stop the music! Who's supposed to enter?" (To which he receives a chorus of "Don't ask us!")

No doubt, Gary got frustrated with some of us (I repeat, don't look at me). But, he has a lot of patience, and sure enough, most of the bugs were ironed out.

Although this is my unobjective view, I think the "Iron Horse Revue" will be a lot of fun. The show is set tonight through Saturday, and again Monday through Wednesday. Tickets may still be purchased at the Centennial Store, and there's room for 5,000 people a night.

Stance fuzzed up

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — Profits and politics are old bedfellows, and it's not easy to discern the motives behind an elected official who acts in ways that benefit his friends and campaign contributors. It could be a matter of principle, a coincidence or a conflict of interest.

Such an official is freshman Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., a 38-year-old member of the New Right who has been enthusiastically trying to clip the wings of the controversial Consumer Product Safety Commission. Without making a judgment on the senator's motives, I think the public is entitled to know about Kasten's links to corporations that have reason to want the commission weakened or eliminated.

FOR EXAMPLE, THE commission has ordered installation of certain safety equipment on power mowers by next year. Fredrick Stratton, president of Briggs and Stratton, a giant in the power engine industry, is an old friend of the senator. Kasten's father sits on the company's board of directors.

Furthermore, Kasten received thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from executives and political action committees of Briggs and Stratton, John Deere, Toro and other manufacturers. Kasten insists he hasn't made up his mind on the safety equipment issue.

Another example: The product safety commission has proposed a ban on the use of formaldehyde in home insulation because the chemical is a suspected cancer-causing agent. Kasten received thousands of dollars from companies that produce either formaldehyde or dependent products. Five of the biggest contributors generously to Kasten's campaign: Georgia-Pacific Corp., \$1,500; Tenneco, Inc., \$3,500; Hercules, Inc., \$500; Getty Oil, \$1,000, and International Minerals and Chemical Corp., \$1,000.

Wisconsin firms that have had products recalled by the product safety commission include John Deere, Briggs and Stratton, Ariens and the Kohler Corp. Kohler, whose executives gave Kasten \$4,050 last year, was the subject of a commission order recalling 3,462 whirlpool tubs for safety reasons.

In all, Kasten received at least \$36,200 from executives and PACs of corporations that would stand to benefit directly if the CPSC is killed or crippled.

THERE IS ANOTHER source of pressure that could be brought to bear on Kasten in his role as chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee's

Consumer Subcommittee: Wisconsin Republican National Committeeman Ody Fish owns a company that manufactures cellulose insulation. At one point, his product not only flunked the commission's flammability tests, but 24,000 bags of the product were seized to prevent its continued sale.

As I noted earlier, it isn't easy to tell what motivates a politician's activities. And indeed, Kasten has made no secret of his hostility to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Footnote: Asked specifically about his father's presence on the board of a company that has had trouble with the commission, Kasten told my associate Tony Capaccio: "It doesn't make any difference at all. It won't affect my vote. The problem isn't in having the relationship. The problem occurs when I use my influence in some way to improperly influence legislation that would be to my benefit or the benefit of others."

WATCH ON WASTE: Despite recent "scandal," the "General Services Administration" still plays fast and loose with the taxpayers' money. GSA auditors recently discovered that a deputy assistant administrator had been awarded a \$5,000 bonus after being on the job for a grand total of 34 days.

When questioned, GSA officials pointed out that the man had worked at the agency several months in a different post — though not as a career appointee, for whom the Senior Executive Service Bonus Award Program was specifically designed.

In a recent confidential letter, the Office of Personnel Management noted that a performance award cannot be based, even in part, on the individual's work in a non-career post. That left only the 34 days in his career job as justification for the award. The OPM allowed the bonus to stand, while grumbling that it "can be presumed" that at least four months on the job was a more reasonable minimum for bonus consideration.

UNDER THE DOME: Two cut-rate barbers and a shop attendant in the Capitol have been trimmed from the Senate's budget at a savings of \$65,000. But another barber shop in the Russell Senate Office Building has been spared because it is "cost effective."

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., rode a stunning thoroughbred at the Las Vegas Frontier Parade this year. The horse, Helldorado, was purchased from the late Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to help defray debts incurred by an unsuccessful presidential bid years ago.



Diluting Package

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Boistered by the Treasury as well as budget director David Stockman, President Reagan is inclined against diluting his tax package to round up enough conservative Democratic congressmen for a winning coalition in the House.

The decision must be made quickly because backroom decisions are beginning on the pivotal tax question. One option presented to the president would satisfy the "boll weevils" or "Redneck Caucus" — the conservative southern Democrats — and appease the bond market by delaying individual tax rate cuts until Jan. 1, 1982. But the odds are against Reagan taking that way out, in the opinion of well-placed administration officials.

THERE IS PLENTY of room for compromise between what the boll weevils want and Reagan's Kemp-Roth bill. That ushers in intriguing negotiations that will determine not only the thrust of economic policy the next two years but also redefine power relationships inside the House.

Actually, Reagan's tax proposal for annual, across-the-board 10 percent rate cuts for three years starting July 1, 1981, never had a chance. It is so nearly the replica of the partisan Republican Kemp-Roth bill that not even the boll weevils will vote for it. Indeed, House Democratic leaders drool at the prospect of bringing it to a vote for the psychic and political joy of beating Reagan.

Reagan can escape this predicament in the Democratic-controlled House by making a deal with the Conservative Democratic Forum (CDF) — the Redneck Caucus. But Rep. Kent Hance of Texas, a CDF member on the House Ways and Means Committee who has been talking secretly to the Treasury, is insisting on no tax rate cuts at all in 1981 and only a 5 percent cut in 1982 (to be followed by 10 percent each in 1983 and 1984). Thanks to inflationary bracket creep, that means significantly higher tax rates through the 1982 election.

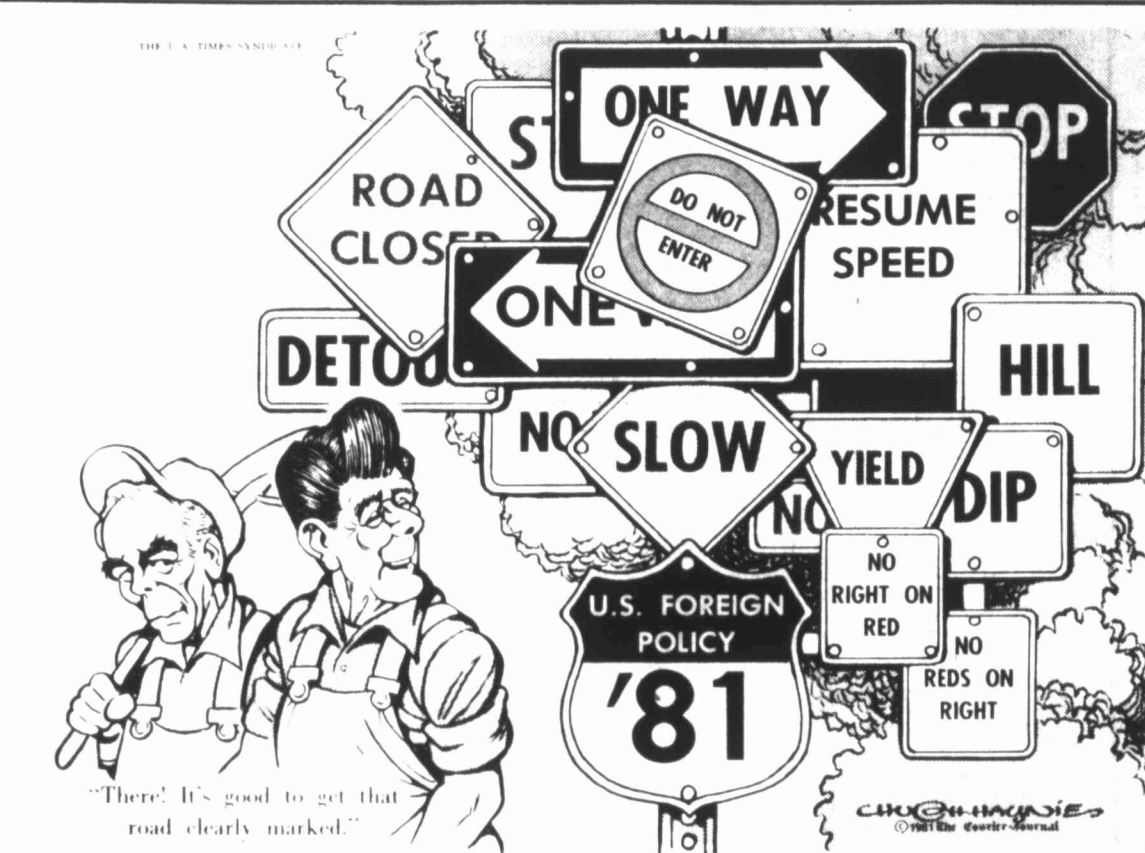
This would reduce Reagan's estimated budget deficit for the next fiscal year by some \$30 billion. The immediate tax cuts would be slashes in "unearned" (dividends and interest) income that show little revenue loss.

Some boll weevils also eye long-range ideological goals. Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas, perhaps the CDF's most conservative member, sees vast political-economic rewards in "back-loaded" tax cuts — cuts that go deeper in future years. Like back-loaded spending programs enacted in the Lyndon B. Johnson era, they constitute a Fabian strategy of social revolution.

The CDF alternative entices senior Reaganites — but, contrary to fears of edgy Treasury officials, not Stockman. As budget director, Stockman naturally is interested in any deficit-reducing scheme. But as a supply-sider and Republican politician, he sees dangers in what Hance and Gramm propose.

The CDF alternative would permit only 5 percent before the 1982 election. That 5 percent compares with Reagan's campaign pledge of 20 percent and his actual proposal of 15 percent. While the CDF alternative would please the bond traders, it would do nothing for the blue-collar working man. That is not what Jack Kemp, David Stockman or Ronald Reagan intends.

Politicians aside, the CDF alternative flunks the test for supply-side tax cuts as set by founders of the supply-side movement.



"There's good to get that road clearly marked."



Iron pills (when needed) really work

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 72-year-old woman. I felt I had no problems until a few months ago. I was dragging myself along half dead. Finally I got an appointment with my doctor. He took blood tests and said I was anemic. He gave me iron tablets to take and in about four days I began to feel more like myself. When I went back and was tested again, the blood count had not changed much. Was I just fooling myself into thinking I was feeling better, or did the medicine really do something for me, even though the blood count was the same? Is this a case of mind over matter? — Mrs. E.E.

Probably not. Anemia is a very much misunderstood condition. When there is iron shortage sufficient to disturb the red blood cell count (anemia), that shortage is also sufficient to affect many other body functions that depend on iron.

Iron is found in places other than the red blood cells. For example, it is needed by muscles. Iron supplements, when needed, really do work. I would bet your feeling of well-being occurred because the iron stores in your muscles were being restocked.

Your blood count should begin to show improvement in time. It takes a little longer and varies between individuals. Often people begin to feel better on iron supplement therapy well before the blood count returns to normal. The lesson here is not to get yourself into the same situation again. How's your nutrition?

Dear Dr. Donohue: I don't eat eggs or fried foods, but I do eat about two pounds of butter a week. Is that too much cholesterol-forming food to consume? — D.H.

Dairy butter, as I'm sure you know, does have a large amount of cholesterol — about 1,135 milligrams per pound. So you are getting 2,270 milligrams of cholesterol every week just from that source. The suggested healthy daily intake of cholesterol is about 300 milligrams, less than you are getting from butter alone.

I am positive that you are getting additional amounts from other foods, even though you don't eat eggs or fried foods, admittedly high-

cholesterol items. Meat, dairy products, even fish contain some amounts of cholesterol. Also, the body continues to make a certain amount of cholesterol independent of your food intake. Furthermore, blood cholesterol rises not only from cholesterol foods, but from other fats and from carbohydrates.

The short answer is that you are eating too much butter. If you want proof, get your blood cholesterol level checked. See the booklet "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly," which can be ordered by write me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I had an infected Bartholin cyst. After the last examination, the report had the words, "marsupialization — extensive cellulitis." Can you clarify what this means? — F.R.

Marsupial is a reference to a pouch. Kangaroos are marsupials because, as you know, they have pouches in which they carry their young. For the sake of simplicity, at some sacrifice to accuracy, think of a cyst as a blister, which it vaguely resembles. Marsupialization is the making of a pouch out of a cyst. The top part of the cyst is slit and the cut edges tacked down to its inner sides. So now you have a permanent opening for drainage.

So long as a cyst can drain, infection can be kept under control. The cyst will not fill up with pus and become swollen, painful and a haven for germs. This is an accepted procedure.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have some bad habits I'd like to get rid of. A friend of mine wants to hypnotize me; he says it will help me conquer the bad habits. What do you think about this? — F.A.

DEAR F.A.: I would not claim to be an expert on hypnotism, but I believe you would be unwise to do this for several reasons. One is that there are many things we do not fully understand about the human brain, and it is best to be cautious about anything that might affect it — whether drugs, alcohol, hypnotism, or whatever.

But there are some spiritual reasons I would emphasize as well, and I believe they are actually more important. In the first place, even if this (or some similar technique) were to work — which is not at all certain — there is a deeper spiritual need which you have.

Let me approach it this way: Have you ever asked yourself what God wants to do in your life? You have some bad habits, and you know you would be a better person if you could get rid of them. These habits are not

pleasing to God either, but God is not just concerned that you get rid of the bad habits.

More than anything else, God wants you to learn what it means to put Christ at the center of your life. Right now you are controlling your life, but Christ wants to be Lord.

God created you, and loves you very much. In fact, he loves you so much that his Son was willing to come to earth and purchase your salvation. God wants you to commit your life to him — and he is worthy of your commitment. That is the first step you should take. By a quiet prayer of faith and trust you can yield your life to Christ and have him come into your life.

Then God can give you strength to resist temptation and conquer those things in your life which are wrong. You have discovered that you cannot conquer these things by your own strength. But God can help you. Turn your life over to him, and then look him each day. Grow closer to him, and you will find he will help you.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you because when I write to Austin my letter ends up in the trash can unopened. Voters should know what our representatives do with the voters' point of view.

I read an article by Larry Don Shaw, who believes we should keep the Blue Laws. I am very much against them, since they are not enforced. If he really believes what he says, he should not buy groceries, go to a restaurant after church, buy gasoline, listen to the radio, watch TV, even read the newspaper (Sunday's) since all those people work on Sundays.

The Blue Laws should be enforced all the way, everything closed, or everything open. People in the hospitals, firemen, policemen — they all work on Sunday. I am sure they would like the day off.

I would like to see if Shaw had a fire in the kitchen of his home and he called the fire station, would a recording say "Sorry, this is Sunday. Due to the Blue Laws, the station is closed. Please call again."

As I see it, it is unfair to a lot of

people. I wrote about all these problems the laws cause and I was very surprised by the letter I received in which Mr. Shaw wrote that he agreed with me. "I want to assure you that I share your interest in the defeat of this legislation (the repeal of the laws) and I will oppose it on the floor of the house, etc., etc.," he said.

This shows that Shaw never looked at the letter. I know he does not have time to read every one of them, but he should make a survey of those for and against. He should not answer if it is the wrong answer.

He does lots of articles writing in the newspaper and in his Report From Austin, which I receive regularly through the mail. I hope Shaw writes less and reads more and finds out what the readers want, and that (he sees to it) the wrong printed answer is not mailed to the wrong person.

OK, voters, if you are for or against the Blue Laws, it is your duty to write. Maybe if there were enough letters, the weight might count more than my unopened letter.

Mickie Stewart
Big Spring

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 21, 1981

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Nuke op power co

HOUSTON (AP) — Company tried to get Mark White into a South Texas Nuclear controversy project. Lanny Sinkin, Commission head, White, a former W. James Nance, a law Sinkin said HLH then representative attorney general. Sinkin said an threatened with the article critical of HL&P denied th of subpoenas for Finis E. Cowan totally irrelevant plant.

A key issue in the has the manageri operate the \$2.7 bil Sinkin's charge occurred in Janua was inaugurated, Cowan said H George W. Opre Nance and Bert S him the attorney proceeding was lin They also told it was "more activi terventors than wa Cowan said th Lowerre accused!

Greenwo valedict

Deann Womack h selected valedict Greenwood High Sc 1980-81.

Deann is the dau Mr. and Mrs. J. Womack, residents Greenwood Commu the granddaughter and Mrs. John Wor Coahoma. Her grea mother, Mrs. Womack, is pr residing in Colorado.

Deann has accom many goals in her 12 Greenwood. She secretary of her seni along with being president of the 1 Honor Society and p of Quill and Scroll.

She has also part in several UIL even as typing, number calculator applicat

Deann has been a of who's who, fo years, and partici

BSHS gra

as local Ar

Army Private Irev erton, a 1980 grad Big Spring High Sch been assigned to Spring Army Re Station for 45 days duty as a recruiter at Woolvorton, daug Raymond and Ma Woolvorton of 412 E Blvd., Big Spring, basic training and a training as an adu tive specialist a Jackson, S.C. She (for the expert rifl basic training and g number one in her a training class. F temporary duty Spring, she has guaranteed assign Alaska.

While in high scho verton participa Vocational and Education (VOE), Homemakers of A and played clarine band.

Woolvorton will

Immaculat

School ma

The Immaculate Mary Catholic S holding its Spring from 6 p.m. to 11:30, and from 11:30 p.m. May 31.

A Mexican dinne served Saturday, from 6 p.m. to 8 Sunday, May 31, a dinner will be ser 11:30 a.m. to 2 p. outs will be availa days.

In Order T

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DRINKA

Nuke opponent claims power company pressure

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Lighting & Power Company tried to pressure Texas Attorney General Mark White into withdrawing from a hearing on the South Texas Nuclear Project, an opponent of the controversial project has charged.

Lanny Sinkin asked a Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearing Wednesday to subpoena White, a former White assistant, Rick Lowerre, and James Nance, a lawyer-lobbyist for HL&P.

Sinkin said HL&P tried to intimidate Lowerre, then representing the state in the nuclear licensing proceedings, by "bringing pressure on the attorney general."

Sinkin said another prospective witness was threatened with the loss of his job if he published an article critical of the project.

HL&P denied the charge and opposed the issuing of subpoenas for the three men. HL&P attorney Finis E. Cowan said their testimony would be totally irrelevant to HL&P's ability to manage the plant.

A key issue in the NRC hearing is whether HL&P has the managerial character and competence to operate the \$2.7 billion nuclear plant safely.

Sinkin's charge was based on an incident that occurred in January 1979 on the day Bill Clements was inaugurated, Cowan said.

Cowan said HL&P executive vice president George W. Oprea Jr. and two other attorneys, Nance and Bert Schwarz met with White and told him the attorney general's role in the nuclear proceeding was limited.

They also told White, Cowan said, that Lowerre was "more active and more favorable to the intervenors than was justified."

Cowan said that at a later public meeting, Lowerre accused Schwarz of trying to get him fired.

Brilab attorney claims wiretap abuse inherent

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The lawyer who defended Speaker Bill Clayton on criminal charges that grew out of an investigation that used wiretapping says there will be abuses if Texas gets a wiretap law.

Roy Minton, an Austin criminal defense lawyer, testified against the bill before the Senate Jurisprudence Committee. The House-passed bill closely tracks federal legislation already on the books.

The measure was left as pending business Wednesday.

Minton said that even the FBI — "the big boys, the top of the profession, with all their education and training" — were not required to prove probable cause to get federal permission for the taps and body mikes during their 1979 investigation of Clayton.

The Texas bill does not have enough safeguards in it to restrain officers working "in the heat of pursuit, in ferreting out crime," he said, because zeal often "overrides honesty" in day-to-day law enforcement.

Minton said the bill, a key part of Gov. Bill Clements' "War on Drugs," states a person is entitled to notice that his phone has been tapped or his house bugged but it also lets the notice be postponed indefinitely for "good cause."

According to Minton, that means "all they have to say is 'I'll hurt law enforcement.' That means you'll never know."

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, a long-time opponent of wiretapping and chairman of the committee, said at the opening of the hearing that Clements and the bill's sponsor had agreed to an amendment that would make the law self-destruct after four years.

Opponents had hoped Mauzy would let the bill, sponsored by Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, die in committee.

Howard said his bill was a necessary law enforcement tool to get at the kingpins of Texas' burgeoning narcotics

trade. The bill has many safeguards to protect citizens, he said.

Under the bill the Department of Public Safety could tap telephone lines and install "bugs" to investigate narcotics violations. The taps and bugs could be used only after the DPS got judicial permission, and illegal wiretapping would be a crime carrying a punishment of two to 10 years and a \$5,000 fine.

Covert entry — which committee member Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, called "legalized breaking and entering" — would be allowed to install the surveillance devices. Officers

who overhear information not related to narcotics violations could turn whatever they know over to "appropriate authorities."

Col. Jim Adams, head of the DPS, said wiretapping would help catch the "highly organized and sophisticated operators, the financiers and master criminals."

"Some of these larger organizations involve businessmen, lawyers, accountants, all acting together," he said.

Wiretapping "will not in itself solve the problem, but it is one more tool," he said. He said he could not guarantee there would be no abuses.

Justin Industries exec elected stock show veep

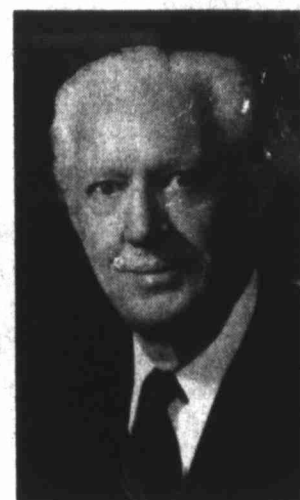
John Justin Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Justin Industries in Fort Worth, has been elected vice president of the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show, according to an announcement by W.R. Watt Jr., president-manager.

Justin succeeds the late John B. Collier Jr., who at the time of his death last month was the stock show's senior board member. Justin was elected at a special meeting of the show's executive committee.

The stock show's success through the years has been greatly enhanced because of the personal interest of businessmen such as John Justin in our various programs," Watt said. "We are pleased that he has agreed to serve in this capacity with our show."

Justin has been a member of the stock show board of directors since 1959, and on the show's executive committee since 1970.

He became active in his family's Justin Boots business in 1959 and through that association became an active supporter of rodeo. Justin served on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association advisory board in the 1960's, and is a found-



JOHN JUSTIN JR.

ing director of the Prorodeo Hall of Champions and Museum in Colorado Springs, Colorado, dedicated in 1979 as a tribute to present the heritage of the American cowboy.

Involved in a number of business and civic enterprises, Justin is a director of Fort Worth National Bank, and a director and executive committeeman of Texas American Bancshares. He was presented the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce Spirit of Enterprise Award in 1979.



TIPS IN HER TAPS — Veteran entertainer Ann Miller, currently starring in Broadway's "Sugar Babies," places her tap shoes in the "Wall of Fame" at New York's Roseland Ballroom Wednesday night. Her shoes, which she autographed "Ann 'Taps' Miller," join those of such other dancing greats as Eleanor Powell, Ruby Keeler and Ray Boiger.

Greenwood High School valedictorian selected

Deann Womack has been selected valedictorian at Greenwood High School for 1980-81.

Deann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Womack, residents of the Greenwood Community and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Womack of Coahoma. Her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Womack, is presently residing in Colorado City.

Deann has accomplished many goals in her 12 years at Greenwood. She was secretary of her senior class along with being vice president of the National Honor Society and president of Quill and Scroll.

She has also participated in several UIL events, such as typing, number sense, calculator application and journalism.

Deann has been a member of the GSA at a had after of 34



DEANN WOMACK

both basketball, and track. Deann's future plans include getting married after graduation and attending Midland College.

BSHS grad draws special duty as local Army recruiting aide

Army Private Irene Woolverton, a 1980 graduate of Big Spring High School, has been assigned to the Big Spring Army Recruiting Station for 45 days special duty as a recruiter aide.

Woolverton, daughter of Raymond and Mary Lou Woolverton of 412 Edwards Blvd., Big Spring, received basic training and advanced training as an administrative specialist at Fort Jackson, S.C. She qualified for the expert rifle badge in basic training and graduated number one in her advanced training class. Following temporary duty in Big Spring, she has been guaranteed assignment to Alaska.

While in high school, Woolverton participated in Vocational and Office Education (VOE), Future Homemakers of America, and played clarinet in the band.

Woolverton will assist



IRENE WOOLVERTON

SSgt. Monte Cleveland in talking to young people in Big Spring about Army opportunities. She can be contacted at 109 E. Third St. or by calling 267-5249.

Immaculate Heart of Mary School maps Spring Festival

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School is holding its Spring Festival from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. May 30, and from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 31.

A Mexican dinner will be served Saturday, May 30, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. On Sunday, May 31, a barbecue dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Take-outs will be available both days.

Other activities scheduled include game booths, food booths, bingo, a raffle, plant booth, and a garage sale.

Tickets for the raffle are still available and may be obtained by calling the school at 263-6012, or by calling Frances Flores at 263-3040. Prizes include a half of beef, a \$100 worth of gasoline, a camera and an AM-FM radio.

In Order To Give Our Employees A Much Needed Vacation — We Will Be Closed From May 22nd Thru May 31st. We Will Be Open Again Monday June 1st.

DRINKARD ELECTRIC SERV.

310 BENTON

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HARDER!**

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Texas Home Grown Vine Ripe

3 \$1

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New Crop Golden Bantam
5 Ears For \$1

BROCCOLI
Fresh Giant Bunch **79¢** Each

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TOMATOES
Vine Ripened-Fresh
69¢ LB

SQUASH
White-Tender
49¢ LB

WATERMELONS
1/4- Redi To Serve
19¢ LB

PEPPERS
59¢ LB

POTATOES
39¢ LB

BLACK EYES

Fresh Green Picked Thurs. Morn Lb

69¢

Jalepeno PEPPER
NEW CROP Lb **99¢**



STRAWBERRIES
Fresh California
2 Pints \$1
Giant Size-Fresh



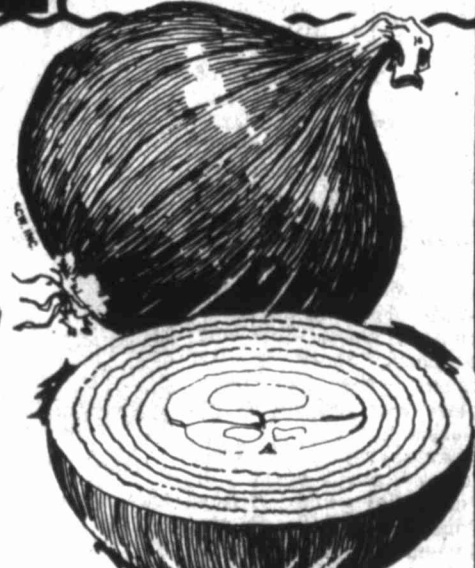
PEACHES
NEW CROP Fredricksburg
Tree Ripe-
59¢ Lb



CANTALOUPE
NEW CROP Laredo Vine Ripe
2 For \$1



CALIFLOWER
Fresh Snowwhite
79¢ Each



ONIONS
NEW CROP-Yellow
3 Lbs \$1

SQUASH

YELLOW BANANA FRESHLY PICKED ON THURS. MORN

29¢

LB

AVOCADOS
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA
10 For \$1

OKRA
FRESH TENDER PICKED FRESH ON THURSDAY MORN LB **79¢**

ZUCHINNI
FRESH TENDER PICKED FRESH THURS. LB **49¢**

GREEN BEANS
FRESH -NEW CROP PICKED FRESH ON THURSDAY MORN LB **69¢**

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79¢

Plus One Filled Bonus Book

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COFFEE

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JUST FILL A BONUS BOOK WITH \$30.00 IN S&H GREEN STAMPS - THAT IS YOUR INSTANT SAVING BONUS BOOK.

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U.S. NO. 1 RUSSSET BAKING POTATOES
LB. 39¢

TOMATOES

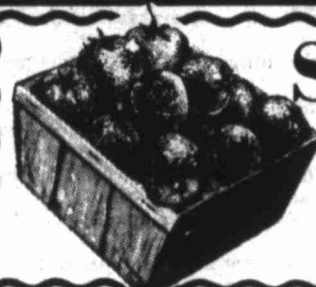
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NEW CROP CALIFORNIA

10 FOR \$1

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MARKET MADE LB.

\$1.59

GERMAN SAUSAGE

GOOCH 12 OZ. RING

\$1.69

FRYERS

FRESH DRESSED LIMIT 2 WITH 10" G.R.O. PURCHASE 1 LB.

49¢

Owens

BACON

PREMIUM SLICED

1 LB. PKG.

\$1.69

GROUND BEEF

FRESH FAMILY PAC LB. \$1.19

CHUCK STEAK

EXTRA LEAN LB.

\$1.19

PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK

\$1.39

COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS

LB. \$1.39

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL
OWENS SAUSAGE
99¢
1 LB. ROLL
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BOOK

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL
GANDY'S ICE CREAM
GAL. ROUND CARTON
99¢
PLUS ONE FILLED BONUS BOOK

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
BIG 10 OZ. JAR
\$2.99
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BOOK

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL
DELSEY TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK
49¢
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BOOK

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES
ASSTD. LAYER MIXES
29¢
PLUS ONE FILLED BONUS BOOK

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL
MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD
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PLUS ONE FILLED BONUS BOOK

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WITHOUT COUPON \$1.39

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BIG 42 OZ. CAN
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DR PEPPER

32 OZ. BOTTLES 6 PACK LIMIT 2 6 PACKS



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MILK WHITE LABEL

3 TALL CANS \$1

FLOUR

GLADIOLA 25 LB BAG

\$3.99

MILK

GANDY LOW FAT GALLON JUG

\$1.99

DON NEWSOM'S grocery store



FRIENDSHIP TEA HELD — The Baptist Women of Salem Baptist Church recognized ladies over the age of 80 at their 13th annual Friendship Tea May 14. They are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Gen Schaefer, Mrs. Annie Heckler, Mrs. Vera Gross and Mrs. Lizzie Stallcup. Standing (left to right) are Mrs. Mary Grace Holden, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Margie Engle, Miss Susie Brown, Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Mrs. Lucille Walker and Mrs. Stella Walker.

Preventing summer injuries is a matter of common sense

The forecast for summer is mostly sunny and warm with a good chance of participation in sporting activities, which could bring on injuries — some severe.

We can all use the sunshine, warmth and sports. But who needs the injuries? None.

"Summer sports can be enjoyed by all of us if we follow a few basic rules for safety," says an Allstate Life Insurance Company spokesperson. "The most important thing to remember is not to overdo. If what you are doing begins to hurt — stop."

Here are some general tips to follow to help prevent injuries when participating in sports:

Warm up. Do stretching exercises. Begin your sport at a slow pace and gradually increase activity. If you're a jogger, run slowly before you lead into your normal jogging pace. Cyclists should do the same. Tennis or racquetball players should volley for a while before they begin regular play.

Warm down. After sports,

Rebekah Lodge to decorate float Monday

The Centennial Committee asked the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 to donate cakes May 28 at the Railroad building between 12 and 1 p.m. The lodge was also asked to serve the same day at 3 p.m.

The lodge met Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with Lillian Rhine, noble grand, presiding over the 14 members present. Twelve of them were past noble grands. Members reported that 11 visits to the sick were made.

Members were reminded of the Centennial parade Monday. The float is to be decorated Monday morning at 9 and all members are asked to participate. Members riding on the float are to meet at Mrs. Rhine's home between 1:30 and 2 p.m.

First child's birth announced by Wegners

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy S. Wegner, Route 2, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Landon Garrett. Landon was born at Malone-Hogan Hospital May 9, at 11:45 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces and measuring 20 inches long.

Landon's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr., Coahoma. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. (Bob) Wegner, Gail Route.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney Sr., Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Fuller, 1611 Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wegner, Columbus, Montana; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostesses
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
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Annual Tea held at church

The Baptist Women's organization of Salem Baptist Church hosted their 13th annual Friendship Tea May 14 at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Jerrold Walker, president, welcomed the 42 ladies present. Ten of the guests were over the age of 80, and two were over 90. Each guest was presented with a corsage.

Mrs. J.F. Baugh was in charge of the program for the afternoon, and asked each member to introduce their guests. Mrs. A.L. Gatewood presented the devotional, and Mrs. Lewis McKee was in charge of the music. Special music was provided by Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Woner Robinson, Mrs. Stella Brooks, Mrs. Ronnie Woods and Mrs. Ryan Walker. Mrs. Ray Walker accompanied on the piano.

Following the program, refreshments were served from a table covered with a white crocheted cloth. Crystal and silver appointments were used. The table featured a centerpiece of flowers and candles in pastel spring colors.

Couple is honored with party

A Punch Party honoring Jennifer Speegle and Scott Wilder was held at the Big Spring Country Club Sunday evening from 8-10.

The punch table was covered with a pink cloth overlaid with white and centered with a basket of lavender and white flowers, using the bride-elect's chosen colors. Crystal appointments were used.

Dianna La Fond and Amy Burgess served the punch.

Hosts were Col. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. John Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Auril La Fond, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Medley, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsum, Mr. and Mrs. Fascal Odum, Mr. and Mrs. Delnor Poss, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens.

Miss Speegle and Wilder will be married Friday evening in the home of the bride-elect.

Daughter's birth is announced by couple

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Darden, 1710 Laurie, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Brandi Leigh, May 17 at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The infant made her debut at 10:50 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, and measuring 19½ inches long. Brandi's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hecker, 2627 South Albrook. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Darden, Coahoma.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Jack Darden, 1218 Lloyd; Mrs. J.F. Bobo, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hobson, Sweetwater; and Mrs. Leonard Hecker, Saugus, Calif.

The next meeting will be June 11 at 7:15 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Howard County Library.



'Ruined' Husband Buried in Self-Pity

DEAR ABBY: You said, in defense of divorce, "I think it's more important to save people than marriages. And often, in an effort to save a marriage that isn't worth saving, people have destroyed themselves and/or each other."

I disagree. After 29 years and three grown (and left-home) children, my wife walked out. Her reason: "I want to do my own thing in my own way."

By your logic, Abby, she saved one person (herself) and ruined four (our three sons and me). One son stood in our home and said, "I am the product of a broken home and I always will be." Then rivers of tears streamed down his face.

Need more be said?

M. IN OHIO

DEAR M.: Yes. Much more. It's difficult to understand how your wife could "ruin" a husband and three grown (and left-home) children by walking out after 29 years.

Every day thousands of people who are "left" by death and/or divorce manage to survive. It's not the end of the world. And if your son is going to blame whatever inadequacies he has or may have in the future on being "the product of a broken home," he will never be a man — no matter how tall he grows.

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the "genius" who found a system to beat the crap tables, I nearly died laughing.

The gambling establishments have special red carpets they roll out for "system" players.

The only ones who have the edge on the house are "blackjack counters," and once they are known, they are barred from playing blackjack.

Systems for craps are as good as systems for horses. There aren't any that work. Take it from one who knows.

I.S. (BEEN AROUND)

DEAR I.S.: As my father used to say, "If a man with money tells the casino owners in Vegas that he's figured out a way to beat the crap table, they'll send a plane for him."

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the woman who has had it with baby sitters. I happen to be a 15½-year-old baby sitter and I want her to know that not all sitters go through all the drawers, smoke pot, try on clothes, talk on the phone, entertain their friends and eat everything they get their hands on.

Here are a few of the things some baby sitters have to put up with:

Kids who won't mind. Kids who scream and fight with their brothers and sisters. Pets who make a mess on the rug.

Parents who go out and don't say where they are going or when they'll be back.

Parents who say they'll be back by midnight and don't get back until 2 a.m.

Adults who drive the sitter home and are in no condition to be driving. (They're drunk.)

People who don't pay the sitter and run bills for a couple of months. And by the way, I'm paid \$1 an hour and I'm glad to get it.

Thanks for letting me tell our side of it. Sign this: **I HAD IT WITH PARENTS**



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No additional charge for groups. Poses our selection. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Additional portraits available for purchase with no obligation. You must be satisfied with portraits or your deposit cheerfully refunded.

Old Fashion Sidewalk Sale Cash & Carry

Prices Include City And State Sales Tax.

Friday May 22nd

Many Items Purchased Especially For This Event To Sell At Ridiculously Low Prices. Also Lots of Odds 'N Ends

And Some Used Merchandise.

Carter's Furniture

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TUES.-SATURDAYS 10:00-5:00

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"LOOK LIKE A MILLION ON SOMEONE ELSE'S MILLION"

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BARGAIN TABLE
REGISTER HERE FOR \$1000.00

All items ½ price with coupon
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Outside incomes top salaries of some senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — About a third of the nation's 100 U.S. senators say they made more money last year from investments and speaking fees than from their \$60,662 government salary.

Financial disclosure reports released Wednesday show that the Senate has at least 14 members with assets worth far more than a million dollars and 15 others who are likely millionaires.

The reports show that 32

senators last year had outside income — money collected from investments and speaking fees — in excess of the congressional salary of \$60,662 a year.

Another 13 reported outside incomes in a range that went from below the congressional salary to far above it, making it likely that some of them also may have earned more off Capitol Hill than on it.

On the other end of the financial spectrum, five

senators reported no substantial investments and indicated their income last year came almost exclusively from their salary plus speaking fees.

It is impossible to tell from the financial disclosure forms exactly how much any senator is worth. The disclosure forms require only that senators list their assets in broad ranges, the top one going from \$250,000 to infinity.

It's likely, however, that

the richest man in the Senate is either Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., the pickle and ketchup magnate; Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., whose holdings include the Ralston-Purina empire; or Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who has vast inherited wealth.

Pell may have taken home the biggest check last year, according to the reports. He reported outside income of \$851,460 to \$2.4 million and possibly even higher. He also reported assets of \$3.9 million to \$8.7 million and up, plus an undisclosed share of

a trust fund valued at \$1.4 million to \$4.2 million and up. Heinz reported outside income of at least \$452,210 on assets of at least \$2.9 million. However, the figures probably don't paint a full picture of his wealth since nine of his holdings are valued somewhere between \$250,000 and infinity.

Last year, Heinz said his assets were worth between \$21 million and \$30 million. Danforth, who has vied with Heinz in the past for the title of richest man in the Senate, reported income of

\$350,000 and up on assets of \$3.3 million. Like Heinz, he also had several holdings in the unlimited range.

The reports cover only investments. Senators are not required to include personal residences or possessions such as automobiles.

Not all members of the Senate are wealthy. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., reported assets between \$1,000 and \$5,000 — the cash surrender value of his life insurance policy — and no liabilities. His income last

year consisted of his Senate salary plus \$8,900 in speaking fees.

One of every three members of the U.S. Senate is a millionaire, according to financial-disclosure documents released Wednesday, but the former political science professor at Midwestern University is one of five who said he lived on his senator's salary and speaking engagements.

Tower listed no assets and no debts on his report. And he said he had no income in 1980 except for his \$60,600

salary; some interest on a savings account; and the \$22,500 he received for 16 speaking engagements across the country.

Senators are required to disclose their assets, liabilities and income each year under the Ethics in Government act. Tower's wife has assets, but senators are not required to provide a breakdown on that.

Tower's honorariums of \$22,500 was only \$2,500 below the maximum a senator can receive.

Demo incumbents favored

Sen. Farabee helps defeat conservatives' remap plan

Marjorie Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Senate Democrats beat back the challenge of a conservative coalition Wednesday night to guide through a senatorial redistricting map more favorable to Democratic incumbents.

The coalition of seven Republicans and a handful of conservative Democrats rushed a redistricting plan drafted by Democratic Sen. Ed Howard of Texarkana, but that proposal was tabled by a 21-10 vote.

The Senate, acting as a committee of the whole, then adopted the plan moved Tuesday by the Democrat-dominated Senate redistricting subcommittee.

The Senate committee of the whole, including Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, voted 7-5 to pass that subcommittee plan out favorably.

Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls voted for the subcommittee plan.

Final Senate passage of that plan is expected to be a mere formality.

The Senate made only two amendments to the subcommittee-approved plan, exchanging census tracts between legislators in Tarrant

and Bexar counties.

Sen. W.E. (Pete) Snelson, Midland, was the chairman of the Senate Panel on Redistricting that drew in the original version of that plan.

He said it was the plan that most members expressed interest in, even though it did not meet the exact preferences of any senator.

"It's hard enough to draw 31 districts, but when you start taking into account all the other factors, it's almost impossible," he conceded.

Snelson said the committee had the most difficulty redistricting the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas, and the corridor which runs between them.

It was these areas that the proposal drafted by Howard, with the assistance of several Republicans, attacked.

The plan left the part of the state west of Austin relatively unchanged, but wrapped six senatorial districts around Dallas and seven around Houston.

The wrapping technique created one super-minority district in each urban area and several other

Republican-tinged districts.

"We wanted to show that there is another way, there is a more equitable way," Howard said.

Howard said his nap-drawing alliance with Republicans did not mean he wanted their numbers to increase in the Senate.

"They are a minority and I hope they stay that way," he said.

However, Snelson successfully moved to table Howard's plan. Farabee voted for the motion to table.

Farabee voted against the Howard motion even though it carved him a more attractive district. He said the damage the plan would do to his neighbor, Sen. Bob Glasgow of Stephenville, outweighed its advantages to him.

Farabee's district remained unchanged from the one outlined in the subcommittee plan approved Tuesday.

He loses Howard, Briscoe, Hall and Hale counties from his present district and picks up Young, Montague and Jack counties from Glasgow. He also gains most of Denton County.

Tips to help tomato growers control curly top virus listed

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

The most important disease of tomatoes is the western half of Texas is curly top. Also called Western Yellow Blight, curly top is caused by a virus. Many species of vegetables, including beans, beets, cantaloupe, cucumber, squash and sugar beet are attacked by the virus, but tomatoes are consistently the most severely damaged by the disease.

Curly top spreads the winter in the desert areas of the Southwest as an inhabitant of numerous perennial and winter annual weeds. Russian thistle, filaree, tansy mustard, and several other weeds support the virus and its insect host.

The virus is transmitted only by the beet leafhopper. It can not be transmitted by hand. The insect breeds in the desert and moves to cultivated areas in the spring. Migration over distances as great as 300 to 400 miles have been documented. The virus is carried in the leafhopper body to be injected while the insect feeds on a susceptible plant.

After acquiring the virus, the insect can transmit it for an indefinite period. Disease

severity depends on the number of carrying insects, stage of crop development, and the strain or strains of virus that predominate.

The beet leafhopper prefers a bright sunny location and will avoid areas with low light intensity. This trait leads the insect most often to plants that are isolated from other plants. Plants in skippy rows, at ends or rows, or planted with too much space between them make ideal targets for early curly top invasion. The insect vector does not breed or live on tomato plants for long periods.

However, the virus can be acquired while feeding for one minute and inoculation of a healthy plant can occur in the same amount of time. Symptoms will appear about two weeks after inoculation. As a rule, a tomato planting will first have a few scattered plants with symptoms of curly top, followed by great increases in diseased plants at about two week intervals.

The symptoms of the disease on tomato start as a dull green or weak yellow color of the plant. The main stem becomes abnormally erect. In a few hours the petioles curve downward, leaflets roll upward and have a stiff, leathery appearance.

Veins on the bottom of the leaflet are swollen and in most varieties will have a purple color.

Growth stops immediately and all fruit soon turns prematurely red. Such fruit will have poor size, flavor and quality. Plants are less likely to be killed in later growth stages.

Control measures include:

1. Roguing: Remove infected plants immediately on the recognition of the first symptom. Diseased plants will produce no useable fruit and they serve as a ready source of virus for secondary spread.

2. Weed Control: Remove all weeds in the garden and its vicinity. Weeds compete with the garden plants and attract the insect vector of Curly top.

3. Thick Plantings: Space plants closely in the garden so they quickly develop a shady canopy. In the event a few diseased plants must be removed, the thicker planting will minimize the loss caused by the skip which results from roguing.

4. Cultural Practices: Fertilize and irrigate to encourage fast growth of young tomato plants. Their heavy foliage will discourage leafhopper migration into the plants.

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DURING SENATE DEBATE ON OPEN MEETINGS — Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, right, talks with Sen. James (Buster) Brown, R-Lake Jackson, during Senate

debate Wednesday on a bill to allow any person to sue a government body that violates the Texas Open Meetings Act.

Senate approves 'open door' bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill which sponsor Carl Parker claims is an attempt to "open fully" meetings of governing bodies to the public.

The bill approved Wednesday would allow any person to sue a governmental body that allegedly violates the Texas Open Meetings Act of 1973.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, was a House member at the time and sponsored the original bill.

His Senate amendment also would require governing bodies to keep minutes of all meetings, including executive sessions.

It was sent to the House on a 28-3 vote.

Currently, the law provides that "any interested person" can sue for alleged violations of the Open Meetings Act. Parker's proposal would remove the word "interested."

He said this was necessary because the courts have defined the word so narrowly

that "it restricts almost everybody" from filing suit. "That's not the spirit of openness in government," he said.

Sen. James "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, asked if the effect of Parker's bill would be to allow anyone to sue, and Parker replied, "Any citizen who has reason to believe a meeting is being illegally closed can challenge it in court. Generally, who that will be is the press."

Parker said he "did not

envision" in proposing that minutes be kept of executive — or closed — meetings that the minutes would be detailed. He said the minutes would merely outline what was discussed and votes on issues.

Need a special item? Herald Classified has it! 263-7331

Threat to free trade cited

U.S. only country to veto baby formula marketing code

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States stood alone today when the World Health Organization formally voted 118-1 to approve a code aimed at curbing excessive marketing of baby formula as a substitute for breast feeding.

The United States was joined by Chad and Bangladesh in casting negative votes Wednesday in a committee representing all WHO members. But Chad and Bangladesh joined the majority today.

The roll call was punctuated by applause when the delegates from Chad and Bangladesh voted today, reversing what they said were positions taken mistakenly the day before.

"Instead of saying yes, I said no because of the procedural maneuvering" preceding Wednesday's vote, Bangladesh representative M.A. Haleem told the assembly today.

Chad announced its vote today as yes, "with a capital Y."

Thailand, Romania, Samoa, Malawi and Yugoslavia also told the assembly Wednesday's procedural motions were confusing and led them to abstain rather than cast votes for the code.

Abstaining in today's plenary roll call were Japan, South Korea and Argentina.

A Kuwait representative, Dr. Ali Al-Saif, termed today's vote "a landmark in the history of health."

Supporters of the code say breast milk is far safer than manufactured foods in countries where the formula is often mixed with polluted water; where bottles are inadequately cleaned and exposed to contamination; and where there is no refrigeration.

The American decision to stand alone against the code was based on arguments that the code presented potential challenges to constitutional provisions on laws against restraint of trade.

The guidelines spelled out by the code would:

—Ban direct advertising of breast milk substitutes.

—Prohibit distribution of free product samples.

—Require wording on product labels that acknowledges the superiority of breast-feeding and warns about health hazards posed by improper preparation.

—Keep companies from

paying staff commissions and bonuses on sales of infant formula.

Two officials of the Agency for International Development in Washington resigned in protest over the American stand. They were Drs. Eugene N. Babb and Stephen C. Joseph.

Big Spring State Hospital employees attend conference

Returning recently from the sixth Annual Texas Volunteer Conference held in Austin were two Big Spring State Hospital employees, Elma Martinez, volunteer coordinator and Sonya Swindell, Circuit Rider Program director.

Serving as chairman for the event was First Lady Rita Clements and Imogen Papadopoulos from Houston as co-chairman.

The highlight was the presentation of the Governor's Awards by Mrs. Clements to five individuals and two organizations from

throughout the state for their outstanding volunteer service. H. Ross Perot, who serves as the chairman of the Volunteer Texas' War on Drugs Committee was the keynote speaker.

The two day conference also featured other dynamic speakers who are leaders in the field of volunteerism.

Rounding out the conference was Ed Foreman, president of Executive Development Systems of Dallas and a full time management consultant, who served as speaker at the finale luncheon.

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Wood grand jury zeros in on alleged payoff

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal grand jurors seeking to solve the murder of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. have delved into a purported payoff allegedly made in Corpus Christi or Brownsville in the month after the assassination.

Three witnesses, who previously invoked their Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination testified under immunity Wednesday, and two said they were asked about a "payoff trip" allegedly made by the wife of convicted drug trafficker Jamail "Jimmy" Chagra.

Grand jurors planned to return today to hear Las Vegas gambler Bobby Hoff, who pleaded the Fifth Amendment during an April 29 appearance.

Edward Nichols, Chagra's brother-in-law, said he was asked if his sister, Elizabeth, who is Chagra's wife, "ever discussed any payoff she made

to somebody." Nichols said he was asked if he accompanied his sister to Corpus Christi or Brownsville in connection with a "cash payment" and if he knew convicted contract killer Charles V. Harrelson; Harrelson's wife or her daughter.

He said he told the panel he did not know any members of the Harrelson family.

Grand jurors also asked Nichols if he knew anything about Woods' death. "I gave them a big no, but I laughed first," said Nichols.

Las Vegas charter pilot Jimmy Walker, also testifying under immunity, said he was asked if he flew Mrs. Chagra to Corpus Christi or Brownsville in 1979.

Walker, who has turned over his flight records to the panel, said he recalled no such flight and added, "I can't recall anything that was helpful

to them." He said he also was interrogated about numerous charter flights of the Chagras over a five-year period.

Wood was slain on May 29, 1979, outside his San Antonio apartment and government attorneys have listed El Paso brothers Jimmy and Joe Chagra, Harrelson, Harrelson's wife, and his step-daughter as "targets" of a massive two-year secret investigation into the killing.

Wood, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff narcotics sentences, was scheduled to preside at Chagra's trial for drug-related continuing criminal enterprise.

Harrelson was identified in a police lineup as a man seen near Wood's apartment the morning he was killed, government sources said.

The third man granted immunity Wednesday was Guillermo "William" Cabrera, described as a longtime

Chagra family friend who allegedly introduced Harrelson to businesswoman Virginia Farah last year in El Paso. Harrelson, using an alias, worked as a bodyguard for Mrs. Farah until he was captured at Van Horn on Sept. 1, 1980.

Also appearing briefly Wednesday was Charles Joseph Chalin, 44, a Houston salesman who said he was an acquaintance of Harrelson. He told reporters he pleaded the Fifth Amendment and expected to be granted immunity on his return in June.

Mrs. Harrelson, 40, who pleaded the Fifth Amendment and marital privilege during a December appearance, arrived at the courthouse but she did not testify because of a government motion to disqualify Houston lawyer Don Ervin as her counsel.

Ervin said the sealed government motion claimed a "conflict of interest" in his representing all three members of the Harrelson family, but that he did not intend to withdraw as Mrs. Harrelson's lawyer.

Mrs. Jasper, 24, has been jailed in Uvalde on a contempt citation since she refused, on Ervin's advice, to answer the panel's questions on March 27. She was informed in open court of the alleged conflict of interest, but chose to keep Ervin as her attorney.

Mrs. Harrelson's scheduled grand jury appearance was delayed by agreement of Justice Department lawyers to give Ervin a chance to study the disqualification which he said "raises new issues." Ervin said he expected a hearing would be conducted on the motion within two

weeks. The thin, blonde Mrs. Harrelson said she likely would not testify if Ervin were disqualified. "If he is disqualified, I would probably not testify at all because I can't think of anybody else I would want to represent me," she said.

Asked whether she would risk jail for contempt of court by refusing to testify, she replied, "if necessary, yes."

Jimmy Chagra is in a maximum security prison serving a 30-year no-parole sentence imposed after he was captured in Las Vegas in February 1980 after being a fugitive for six months.

Harrelson, 41, is held without bond at the Harris County Jail in Houston on state narcotics, weapons and gambling paraphernalia charges.

Measles hits

vaccinated

El Paso teens

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — National experts have been asked to find out why dozens of area residents fell victim to a measles outbreak, even though they were vaccinated against the virus after 1968.

Scientists from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta were asked to study the discovery that almost half of El Paso's recent measles victims had been immunized with a post-1968 vaccine that should have been effective, a local health official said Wednesday.

Of the 180 El Pasoans who caught red or three-day measles since March, 42 percent had been immunized since 1968, said Dr. Bernard Rosenblum of the El Paso City-County Health Unit.

Health officials have warned that a "killed-virus" vaccine used before 1968 may not adequately protect a person against measles, but no one has questioned the effectiveness of the live-virus vaccine given after 1968.

Local health officials have no clues why the vaccine apparently didn't work, Rosenblum said.

National disease experts hoped to stop measles in the United States by the fall of 1982, but the goal was tarnished when a measles outbreak started in Texas this spring.

Measles hit Houston and the Lower Rio Grande Valley area in February, and El Paso's cases started in March.

While most Texan measles victims were small children, El Paso's outbreak focused in high schools, particularly in the upper-middle-class Eastwood area.

Rosenblum said the majority of all measles victims — about 44 percent — were age 15 through 19.

Pecan nut casebearer control info

Insecticide application for control of the pecan nut casebearer in Howard County should be made on May 23 to 26.

Control measures should be applied to control the small casebearer larvae just after the larvae hatch from the eggs and before they begin to tunnel into the nuts (two days after hatch).

There will be some difference in the time that casebearer hatch between pecan varieties within orchards and in home yards. To determine the best time to control casebearer, the nuts should be inspected daily for eggs and the first casebearer damaged nutlet. When the first damaged nutlet is observed, control measures should be applied. A thorough job of inspection must be done or casebearer will cause considerable damage before the damage is detected.

Homeowners can use Zolene, malathion or carbaryl (Sevin R) for casebearer control. Commercial producers may use azinphosmethyl (Guthion R) carbaryl, endosulfan (Thiodan R), malathion, phosalone (Zolene R) or Torak R. Follow the directions on the LABEL for mixing and applying the spray treatment.

Zinc can be applied to the foliage of pecan trees when applying an insecticide for casebearer control.

For further information on pecan pests and their control, contact your County Extension Agent, Don Richardson, Box 790, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 267-6671.

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SMALL BUT BEAUTIFUL AUDIENCE — Biloxi entertainer and recording artist Frank Baskett enjoys the opportunity to entertain Miss USA 1980 and three beauties hoping to capture her crown. Enjoying the show are Lynnette Derryberry, (MISS ARKANSAS), Teri Ann Linn (MISS HAWAII), Jineane Ford, (MISS USA

1980) and (seated) JoAnne Henderson (MISS ALABAMA). The 1981 Miss USA pageant will be televised live from the Mississippi Coast Coliseum in Biloxi at 8 p.m. (CDT) tonight, on the CBS television network.

Miss New York charges other contestants padded figures

NEW YORK (AP) — Miss New York State, ejected from the Miss USA pageant for padding her bathing suit top, was going to court today in a last-ditch effort to get back into tonight's contest.

Deborah Ann Fountain arrived in New York Wednesday night and charged at an airport press conference that "at least five" contestants have enlarged their breasts with silicone transplants and as many as 20 others also used padding.

Miss Fountain said she would tape two talk shows before returning to Biloxi, Miss., for tonight's pageant, which will be televised nationally beginning at 9 p.m. EDT on CBS.

After Miss Fountain

stepped off a plane at LaGuardia Airport, her red, white and blue pageant sash draped over her shoulder, attorney Gerald Posner said he would file a petition in court asking that his client be reinstated.

"As far as I'm concerned, this pageant has been poisoned," he said.

The court papers are to name Kayser-Roth Corp., Miss Universe Inc., sponsors of the pageant, and Harold Glasser, pageant president, Posner said.

Miss Fountain, who is from The Bronx, was disqualified Tuesday after pageant officials said she broke a promise not to discuss charges that she used foam rubber padding in

the top of her swimsuit during competition.

The Daily News reported that Miss Fountain said the official "pulled me into a ladies' room and pulled down my swimsuit."

Miss Fountain, whose measurements are 35-23-35, has acknowledged padding the swimsuit, but she said she did it because it was too big.

Swimsuits are provided for the contestants.

The News reported that Miss Fountain said she learned of the silicone implants in the dressing room. "I saw the scars myself," she was quoted as saying.

Pageant President Harold Glasser said he had "no idea" if any contestants had breast implants. He accused Miss Fountain of seeking publicity.

"The next thing I expect to see is a spread in Playboy," he said.

Miss Fountain replied, "I'm a Christian. I'm a Catholic. I did not date men until I went to college. I have a lot of character, and you will never see me in Playboy magazine."

Although Miss Fountain won't be participating in the

pageant tonight, officials said television viewers may get to see her because segments of the program were taped before she was disqualified.

The winner of the contest advances to the Miss Universe competition, scheduled July 20 in New York.

Loraine minus police chief

LORAIN (SC) — The City of Loraine now is without a police chief. Jim Eggleston, who held the job for approximately seven months, has resigned effective immediately.

Mayor Vance Dickenson says applications for certified police officers now are being accepted. In accepting Eggleston's resignation, the mayor commented "we hate to lose him. He's a good man."

Eggleston plans to go to work for a retail store in Sweetwater. Persons interested in securing applications for the chief's job should inquire at the city hall in Loraine.

FBI investigating undercover drug probe

DALLAS (AP) — A three-month investigation by a Texas Ranger has led the FBI to start its own check of a police operation that led to 121 drug indictments in 1979 and a judge has agreed to decide whether a man convicted in the drug operation is entitled to a new trial.

An FBI spokesman in Dallas confirmed the agency entered the case after the U.S. attorney's office asked it to so to look into "several aspects of the allegations that have arisen from the Texas Ranger's investigation."

The Ranger, Stuart Dowell, gave his findings to federal and state prosecutors last week. After he did so, attorneys for Kenneth Bora applied for a new trial in their client's drug conviction.

State District Judge Don Carroll of Tyler set a hearing on that request for 10:30 a.m. June 22.

"The matters listed in the ... motion for a new trial have sufficient gravity to warrant this court looking into the allegation," Carroll said.

Bora and the others were indicted largely through the undercover work of Tyler narcotics officers Craig Matthews and his partner, Kim Ramsey, who later were married and left police work.

Several of those indicted accused Matthews of using and selling narcotics during the investigation.

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Touching lives with hope mission of Lions' camp

Touching lives with hope is the mission of the Lions League of Texas Crippled Children's Camp, Tom Blaze, Midland, district director for the camp, told members of the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday.

The camp actually has five missions, he said, three primary ones being a summer camp (without charge to children either for the camp or transportation), a similar camp for diabetic children, and then a winter-

season school for adult blind. Blaze said a new program of pre-school for blind children is being added as a weekend activity.

Still another is a school for young people who will serve as counselors for the camp, which has a ration of one counselor for every two children.

He urged Lions to contact legislators to restore funding for the Texas Commission for the Blind participation in the off-season adult program for blind.

If not, the state will have to assume the whole burden instead of half (as in the present partnership with the Lions), also will continue to funnel out rental money for the Chris Cole Center in Austin, which could be used as state offices for blind by transferring its programs to the Lions Camp.

He said cutting out the funding was short-sighted and would cost the state \$500,000.

Jimmy Holmes reported on plans for the Lions' entry in the Centennial Parade. A ladies night affair has been booked for June 9 at 7 p.m. in the Howard College Cactus room. President Dub Martin reminded that there are now two waste paper collection points — one at Highland South Texaco and the other at Davis-Deats Feed at E. 2nd and Benton.

Parents may contact the school principal or the school counselor for a conference to receive the results of the testing.

Blood drive set at BSSH

Dr. Wallace C. Hunter, acting superintendent at Big Spring State Hospital, has announced that on Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., United Blood Services from San Angelo will be stationed on the hospital campus in the Medical and Surgical Unit to receive blood donations from employees.

To qualify, one must be between 17 and 65 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, and have waited eight weeks since the last donation.

This is the hospital's effort in helping to meet the needs of the Big Spring Community. At present, this area falls short in meeting the demand for blood needed.

Basic Skills test results received by Coahoma district

COAHOMA — The Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test results have been received by the Coahoma Independent School District for third, fifth, and ninth grade students that participated in the test in February.

The Coahoma Independent School District will be reporting its district and campus aggregate scores to

the public at a June meeting of the Board of Trustees. However, individual student scores will be reported only to the student, parents or guardian, and the school personnel directly involved.

Parents may contact the school principal or the school counselor for a conference to receive the results of the testing.

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Put this sign in your window. We'll be driving around Big Spring. If John Sanders, Si Roberts, Bob Taylor, Steve Bradley, or Jeff Jensen see it, they'll knock on your door and ask you "What's new at your house?" If you answer "the switch is on to News Country 14 KBYG", you'll win a 6 pack of Barques Root Beer, Barques Diet Root Beer, or Sunkist

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As Big Sp
192

By TOMMY

The year was: year Big Spring 'came of age' in athletics, a year local football team district champion. The previous club had limped lost record. turned things around, however, winning starts. Ultimate

Big SP

SECTION B

As spring Steel

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As Big Spring won district football title

1921 team rawhide tough

By TOMMY HART

The year was 1921. It was a year Big Spring High School 'came of age' in high school athletics, a year when the local football team swept to a district championship.

The previous season, the club had limped to a 1-7 won-lost record. Big Spring turned things around in 1921, however, winning eight of 10 starts. Ultimately, the local

team fell in bi-district competition to Abilene, 28-3.

Twenty-eight years later, when the team staged a reunion, all 15 players on the squad were alive and in good health. Now, only six are left. Of those six, three — Lee Porter, Jack Nall and Abe Bailey — still reside in Big Spring.

The 1921 team was rawhide tough. The players had to be, playing with

leather caps for helmets and in shoulder pads so thin they could have been filled with papier mache. Today's player wears heavy armor sensibly designed to protect his most vulnerable areas.

The athletes on the 1921 team had a singular objective — to run over the opposition. Usually, the team with the most strength and determination won. Coming into its playoff with Abilene, the Big Springers suffered because of injuries to key personnel.

The 1921 team was called the Jayhawks. It wasn't until 1924 that a coach named Joe Ward, who had come here from Austin after playing for the University of Texas, renamed the club the "Steers" for his Alma Mater. The schoolboys played their home games on a grassless field not far from where the Heritage Museum is now located. It had been a cowpasture at one time and the backs tried extra hard not to be tackled because of the threat of falling into cockleburs.

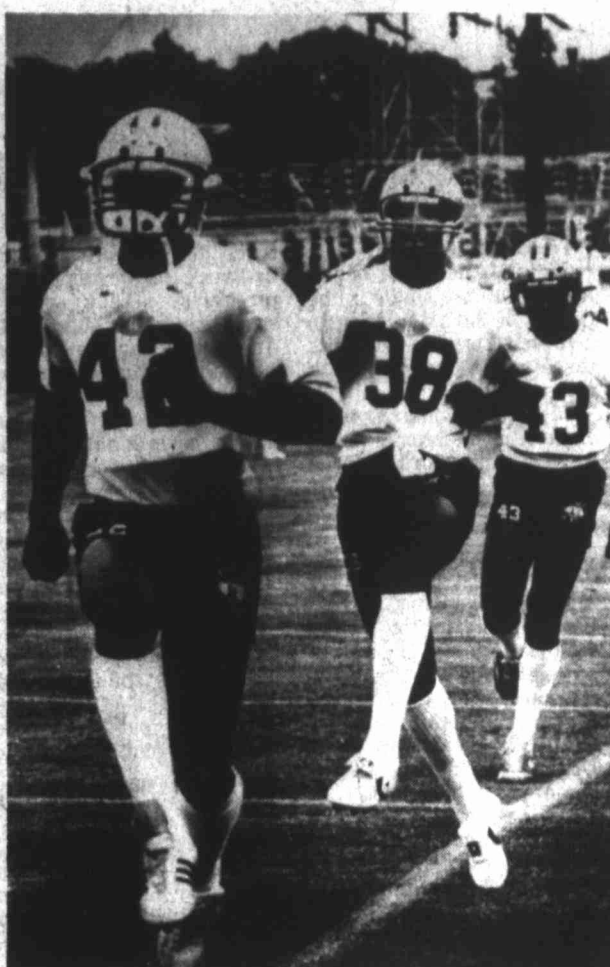
G.C. Cox coached the 1921 team. His assistant was R.C. Montgomery. Lee Porter was a quarterback on the Jayhawks, Nall the left end and Bailey played at the opposite terminal.

Other players included Hayden Griffith, right guard; Charlie Stovall, left guard; Wesley (City) Line, right tackle; Buell Cardwell, center; Melvin (Blair) Pitman, left tackle; Bill Bonner, left guard; Dr. Wofford Hardy, right end; Omar Pitman, fullback; Louie Pistole, right halfback; Athal Porter, captain and quarterback; and Dr. Lee Rogers, center. Melvin Pitman later played with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

At the 1949 reunion, the team to a man agreed "We should have beaten Abilene." Sixty years have passed since the 1921 season but there is still a spirit of camaraderie among the six who survive.

The 1921 club opened with a 28-0 victory over Midland High, beat back Midland College, 15-0; slaughtered Fort Stockton, 69-0; and battered Pecos, 28-0; before finally losing to Lubbock High, 20-0.

A reunion game with Midland High, the Jayhawks won, 39-0; then humbled Roscoe, 35-13; and San Angelo, 7-0; before coming a cropper in the Abilene game. The Jayhawks then closed out with a 21-0 victory over a team of All-Stars.



NEW POWER PLAY — Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers (38) skips through drills with Toussaint Tyler (42) and Larry Collins during a New Orleans Saints minicamp Wednesday afternoon. The South Carolina running back has hopes of adding a spark to the Saints running game. In the background is an electrical company's power plant.

Roadrunner Classic boasts many prizes

The Second Annual Roadrunner Classic will be run Saturday as one of the many features of the Railroad Centennial, with officials hoping for a turnout similar to last year.

In the 1980 initial Roadrunner Classic, nearly 200 runners participated, ranging from the serious competitors to the run for fun joggers.

And as that is the case, there will be plenty of prizes in order to give most of the runners a chance at sharing in the awards.

There will be medals awarded for the first, second and third place male and female finishers in each of the six divisions. Those divisions include 12-and-under; 13-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49 and the Masters Division.

As well as the six divisions for both male and female, there will also be two different distances in which the runners may choose. One is a two-mile race, while the other is a five-mile course.

The event has both its origin and ending at the Comanche Trail Park Pavilion. Warm-up time is set for 8:00 a.m., with the first race beginning at 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is three dollars per person. Included in that fee is free Roadrunners Classic T-shirt, to all pre-registered participants.

The event is being sponsored by the Herald-Examiner and the YMCA.

The grand prize will be awarded to the best male and female runners in the popular event. That award is a new pair of running shoes.

As well as the shoes, yet another late prize will be the issuance to the overall winners of the revolutionary Fitness Weight Gloves. While most people consider running to be a very effective aid in improving the legs and overall health of the person, the Fitness Weight Gloves, developed in Midland by Del Poss Enterprises, finishes the job on the body by conditioning the upper half of the body.

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Return to Cowboy lineup probable

Charlie Waters healthy

DALLAS (AP) — Charlie Waters, a 10-year veteran defensive back for the Dallas Cowboys, says he'll wait until training camp begins in July to see whether his damaged right knee will allow him to continue his career or force him to retire.

"It's safe to say that I'm going ahead to get ready for the season," Waters said Wednesday. "I've still got to go through the rigors of training camp."

Waters, selected three times for the National Football League's Pro Bowl, had knee surgery for the second time in 15 months last February for ligament damage to his right knee.

He said then he planned to confer with Dallas Coach Tom Landry in June to discuss his football future, but because his knee has

healed so quickly, Waters and Landry met several weeks ago to discuss his progress.

"Charlie has given me every indication that he plans to be with us," Landry said. "I've seen nothing negative, no swelling at all. And he doesn't seem to be bothered by it at all."

Waters must pass the team physical before reporting for training camp July 19. He said if the knee bothers him again, he would reserve the right to retire without notice.

Waters, the 32-year-old captain of the Dallas defensive secondary, played the entire 1980 season wearing a heavy brace to help support the damaged knee after reinjuring it in an August exhibition game against Los Angeles.

He said the knee, first injured almost two years ago

in a game against Seattle, broke down seven times during the regular season, but opponents never realized it.

"I was lucky," he said. "They (opposing quarterbacks) never noticed that I had gone down."

Waters says he wants to play in at least one more Pro Bowl before he calls it quits.

"In my first few years, I got everybody's attention," he said. "Then I made it to the Pro Bowl. Well, last year, I got their attention again and next year, I want to make it to the Pro Bowl."

Some people are telling me I'm a fool. Believe me, I don't want to be a cripple. But I admire professional athletes who make a comeback. And I want to make a comeback, too."

Watson says money not best golf indicator

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Tom Watson is nearly \$50,000 behind his pace of 1980 when he collected \$530,000, an amount unprecedented in professional golf.

Watson's performance at this time last season was mind-boggling. He had won five of the 12 tournaments he entered. He finished in the top 20 in all of them and the top 10 in all but two.

His earnings of \$273,000 were far in front in the money race.

In contrast, the game's greatest player in the past four years ranked third in 1981 winnings with \$226,000 going into the Memorial Tournament that began today. That isn't important to him.

"I think more of my performance than the money I make. I'm much happier when I win a tournament," said Watson, who has done it twice this year, including the Masters.

Sixers Jones heads NBA defense

NEW YORK (AP) — Forward Bobby Jones of the Philadelphia 76ers was named to the NBA's All-Defensive team for the fifth straight season, the League announced.

Jones received 35 points from the NBA's 23 head

coaches who voted at the end of the regular season. The remainder of the squad consisted of forward Caldwell Jones of Philadelphia, guards Dennis Johnson of Phoenix and Michael Ray Richardson of New York, and center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles.

Watson's way of judging the sport's best player. "You put greens in regulation and putting together, and you can determine who the best player is," he advised over a pre-round coffee Wednesday at Muirfield Village, the site of the Memorial Tournament.

"Putting statistics alone are not important. If you miss a lot of greens, you have a lot of short putts. If you hit the greens, you have a lot of long ones."

The 31-year-old Missourian said another pair of Professional Golfers' Association Tour statistics carries importance, too.

"Combine times in the fairway with driving distance. You will find out who the best driver is," he said.

A year ago, Watson and Jack Nicklaus, the host for this week's \$400,000 tournament, led the com-

binations. Watson ranked ninth in hitting greens, doing it 69 percent of the time in regulation. He was tied for second in putting with 28.93 strokes per round.

Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open and the PGA last summer, was 10th in driving distance with 269 yards. He ranked 13th in driving accuracy with 71.6 percent of his tee shots landing in fairways.

Watson said his game is not where he wants it.

"I haven't had an extended period of playing particularly well this year," he said. "But in the last four years, I've had extended periods and they all started around this time."

That might be a poor omen for Watson's challengers.

His performance is unmatched on the 7,116 yards of central Ohio countryside that Nicklaus built into a \$10 million golf club. Watson has been third, 10th, first and second in his four Memorial appearances.

The select international field of 91 players is chasing a first prize of \$63,000 with David Graham back to defend his 1980 championship. Portions of the last rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised by CBS.

Pleasant Colony trainer upstaging prize horse

By the Associated Press

The horse and the man. Look at the horse run. Watch the man eat. Hark, listen to the man talk.

One would think that the horse would draw more attention than the man, particularly since the horse has just won two of the biggest plums in thoroughbred racing — the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness — and is favored to become only the 12th in more than 100 years' history to complete the Triple Crown by winning the Belmont Stakes June 6.

The horse is Pleasant Colony. Pleasant what? Colony who? The man is Johnny Campo, the horse's rotdun trainer. Oh, everybody knows Johnny Campo. What's he saying

today? What a card, that Johnny.

He's horse racing's Muhammad Ali — the oval man of the ovals, "Mr. Popoff," the mouth heard "round the turf world."

At this particular point in time — as they say at those Washington hearings — the man has upstaged the horse.

At 5 feet, 7 inches and 250 pounds, Campo casts a large shadow. And if that isn't enough, he provides his own sound effects. He telegraphs his punch and then connects. He is playing his chagrined rivals on a psychological string as if they were yo-yos.

Before the Wood Memorial, a prime Derby test, Campo stood in front of his colt's stall and told everybody within earshot, "We'll win the Wood. You can go to sleep on it." Then they did it.

Before the Derby, it was the same refrain with some added frills for the enlarged press corps. Pleasant Colony made it look as he had occult powers. At last Saturday's Preakness, the scenario was the same. Three-up, and the Belmont to go.

"If that SOB doesn't break a leg, I'm home," rasped the self-styled Fat Man. "Triple crown? Nothing to it. It's a cinch. What more do you want me to say?"

Campo is a refreshingly brash, earthy and voluble character — a product of New York's teeming streets tossed into a snobbish rich man's environment — an industry laced with the

names of America's foremost families, Vanderbilts, Mellons, Phippses and Whitneys.

They'll be talking about Campo long after Pleasant Colony has taken his laurels into the handicap stakes races or to stud.

Son of Italian immigrants, he got his degree on the streets of Manhattan and Brooklyn. He sold newspapers and delivered groceries. A high school dropout, he first got a job as a racetrack hot walker, moved up to groom, assistant trainer and finally full-fledged trainer.

Although highly successful — resented by some of his peers but respected — Campo never won a Triple Crown race until Pleasant Colony raced home in the Derby.

Campo took over Pleasant Colony March 16 after the ungainly colt with skin blemishes on both flanks, had lost seven of his eight races as a 2-year-old and 3-year-old. It's been nothing but clover since.

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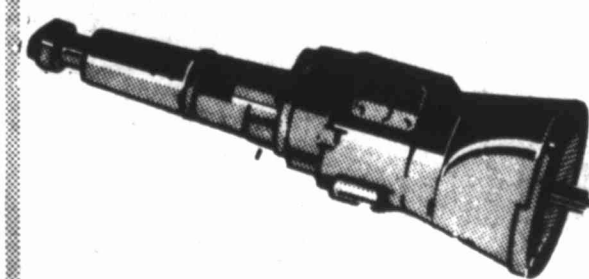
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MAY

21

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 O'Hara home

6 Expression of contempt

9 Pieces of land

14 Mimic

15 Latin poet

16 Richards of tennis

17 Sweeping majority vote

19 Consumed

20 "Me — my shadow"

21 Senior

22 Concerning

23 Show or family

24 Aggregate: abbr.

25 Je vous —

26 Sweetheart

34 Expression of contempt

36 Shade of blue

37 French nobleman

38 Make no waves

42 In one — and out...

43 "Die —"

44 Apla's land

45 Sites for rat races

49 Sprightly

50 Lupino

51 Suits to —

53 "I want — just like..."

56 Reject

58 Reverence

61 "Ethan —"

62 Supplies temporary aid to

64 Strength of a solution

65 Small bills

66 Ibsen

67 heroine and out...

68 Exchanges vows

69 Dill, once

DOWN

1 Wodehouse good-bye

2 "See — and pick..."

3 Fox

4 Parseghian

5 Screamed

6 One who gets away

7 Tear apart

8 Czech river

9 Introductions

10 Shack

11 Feed the kitty

12 Adolescent

13 Mailed

18 Celtic sea god

23 Period of service

24 Eastern nursemaid

25 Item in black

26 "First —, first —"

27 Watered silk fabric

29 Merman

30 Of age: abbr.

31 — a dozen

32 English royal house

33 Anglo-Saxon coin

35 Thumb exercisers

36 La Douce

40 Pacific porry

41 Record a TV show

46 Pilots

47 Praised

48 Account

52 Navy man: abbr.

53 Matinee times: abbr.

54 Satchel

55 Title

56 Pack away

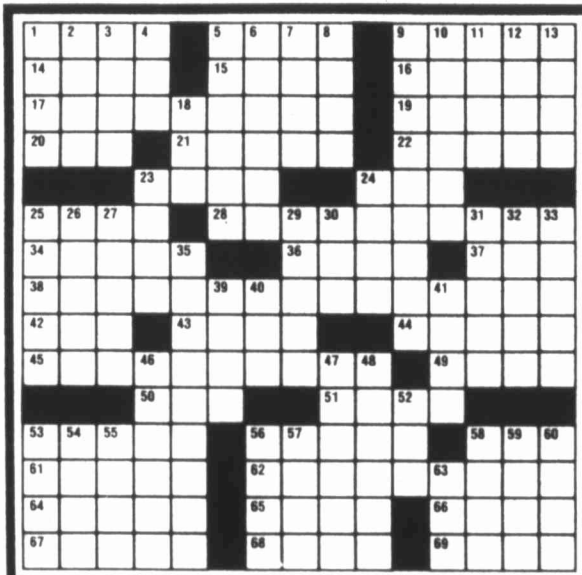
57 Evergreen

58 Bard's river

59 "The Way We —"

60 QED word

63 Go — tear

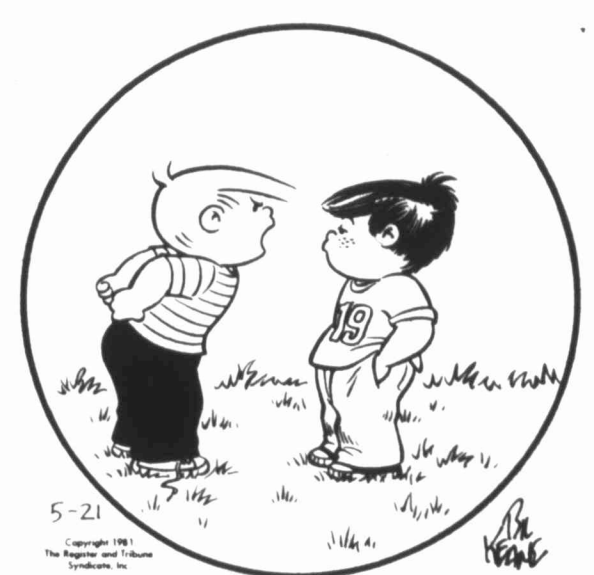


DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE BRINGS IT IN, I TAKE IT OUT! HE BRINGS IT IN, I TAKE IT OUT..."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS.



"Yeah? Well, MY father's flown on a 707, a 727, a 747 AND a DC 10!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have excellent judgment in the early part of the day, so make important decisions at this time. Figure out how you can structure your life more sensibly and gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact highups and get them to go along with a sensible plan you have in mind. Improve your appearance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time for conferring with associates about the future. Once your work is done, devote yourself to the romantic side of life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle those important business matters well during daytime and seek advice from experts. Be more practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you come to a better agreement with associates, much more can be accomplished in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find better ways for getting ahead in your line of endeavor. You can benefit by engaging in civic work at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A special skill you have can be used at this time. Find the right appliances that make your work more productive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the time to please family members today by doing what is expected of you. Use utmost care in travel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your routines well and see how you can make them run more efficiently. Others are more inclined to help you now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure that your monetary affairs are in good order. Avoid a temptation to spend beyond your means.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your activities well early in the day so you can accomplish more in business and in personal affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan the future more wisely, either in the privacy of your study, or with a trusted adviser. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Confer with a loyal friend and discuss how to gain your personal aims more readily. Be sure to keep promises you've made.

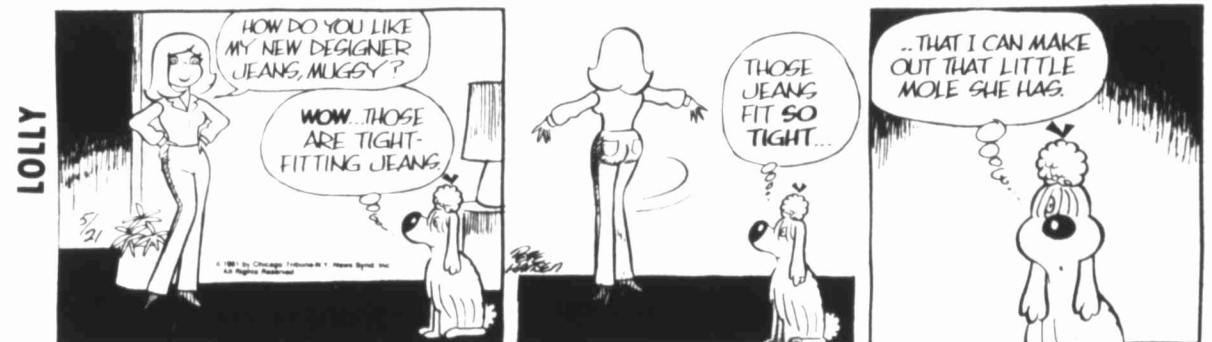
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a born organizer and should have the education directed along such lines for greatest success during lifetime. One who will be especially good in business management. A fine person here.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE



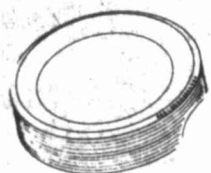
9-9 Closed Sun.

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Six Pack **1.49**



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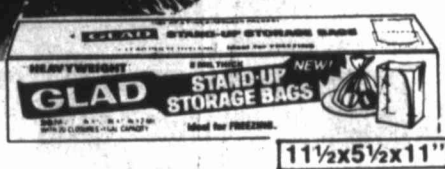
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Howard Johnson's... rich and creamy. 15 ozs.* Save now.
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Coffee Creamer

Powdered, non-dairy coffee creamer contains no milk or milk fat. 1-kilo.



82¢ Box
Glad Plastic Bags
20 stand up storage bags.
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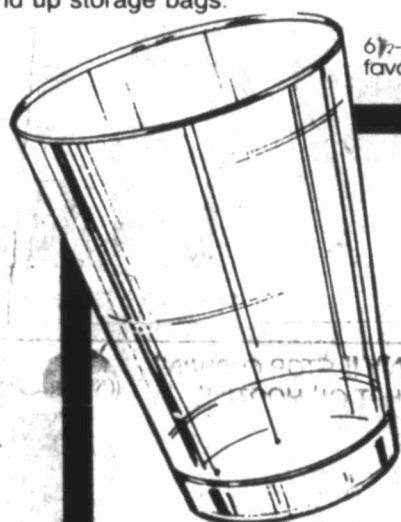


44¢ Pkg.
Assorted Cookies
6 1/2-11-oz.* packages of cookies in favorite flavors.



97¢
100 Lunch Bags
With square, self-standing bottom. 5 1/4 x 3 1/4 x 10 1/4".

3 \$1
Pkgs.
Plastic Cutlery
Knives, spoons and forks.



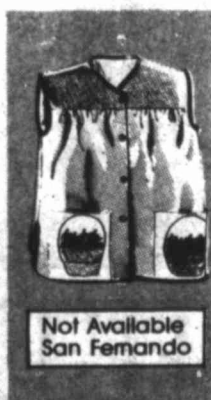
68¢
CLEAR PLASTIC TUMBLERS
20, 9-oz. size or 18, 10-oz. size. Handy, reusable. Save now.



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Sweep Trax® Joggers
Men's and boys vinyl Sweep Trax® joggers.



63¢
Dow® Handi-Wrap
Cling seal plastic all-purpose food wrap. 12"x100".



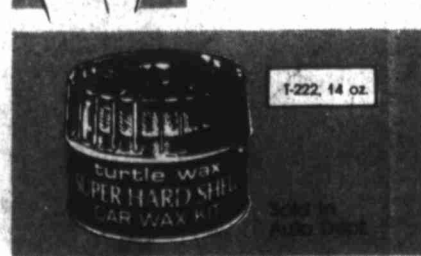
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Cobbler Aprons
Four snap front, 2-pockets, cobbler aprons. S-M-L-XL.
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Turtle Wax
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44¢ Pkg.
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1.47
10-LB.* Charcoal
Easy starting briquets for BBQ.
BBQ Starter... 97¢



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12-Ounce* Luncheon Meat
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Marek® Sardines
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46-Ounce* Vasic® Dills
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1-Pound* Canned Ham
Delicious canned ham. Just slice and serve. Great for lunches.
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1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING

21

MAY

21



ASTRONAUTS TESTIFY — Space Shuttle astronauts John Young, left, and Robert Crippen testify Wednesday on Capitol Hill before the House Science and Technology Committee. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Operation Game Thief seeks to head poachers off at pass

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Payoffs have been made in bars, parking lots and even brothels, and the names of tipsters who finger the killers are closely guarded.

Officials are out to stop the slaughter of wildlife, and Operation Game Thief — a program that trades cash for information on poachers — is proving a potent and popular weapon.

"The casual poacher, if there is such a thing, probably looks over his shoulder long enough now that the deer has a chance to run off before he has a chance to kill it," said Dan Pursley, assistant chief of law enforcement for the state Department of Game and Fish.

The program, which is funded by private donations, began in 1977. It has a toll-free telephone line and pays for information leading to arrests. Rewards vary, based on the animals involved: \$200 for a deer, \$300 for an elk.

The success of Operation Game Thief, which state officials say has a conviction rate of 99 percent, has spawned many similar efforts, especially in Western states with vast wilderness areas. Some states don't offer rewards, but get information anyway — Washington, for example, received 1,250 tips in the first year of its Help Stop Poaching program.

Tipsters have many reasons for coming forward. One bow-and-arrow hunter called Arizona's Help Our Wildlife hotline after he stalked a deer for hours during the bow season only to watch a man jump from a pickup truck and shoot it with a gun.

"That bow-and-arrow fellow was really mad, and not so much because he lost the deer, but that anyone could kill with a gun out of season," said Don Vance of the Arizona Game and Fish Department. "He gave us a description of the other fellow and the pickup's license number and a conviction followed."

Other tipsters call to settle a score. "We may be talking about ex-girlfriends, ex-wives, ex-buddies," Pursley said in a telephone interview from his office in Santa Fe. "A guy may have sat on something for 20 years that his friend did to him and he never really truly forgave him for..."

"An ex-girlfriend is a fairly typical situation. They have a falling out and she decides she not only could use the money but she might get even with the rascal to boot." And then there was the mental patient who turned in a staff member at a state facility for killing hawks. The offender, Pursley said, promised "...never to kill one again...because they tasted horrible."

The cash-for-information formula has drawn some criticism. "Some people feel it is not American to be a stool pigeon," Pursley said. "There are some individuals that feel this is not the American way and that it is kind of a big brother tactic."

Colorado officials were unhappy enough with their program to cut off \$31,000 in state funds. The Republican caucuses and Joint Budget Committee argued that people charged with poaching cannot face their accusers, and said the program had the potential for harassment.

But authorities in most states are enthusiastic. In Wyoming, where fines from the Stop Poaching Program go to school districts, the biggest case so far netted \$3,260 in fines against five people convicted of using artificial light to shoot deer out of season. The tipster got \$300. In New Mexico, the largest reward was \$1,100 for information on the killings of six elk. In all, New Mexico has paid nearly \$40,000 in rewards since 1977; there were 1,426 related arrests and fines totaled nearly \$80,000.

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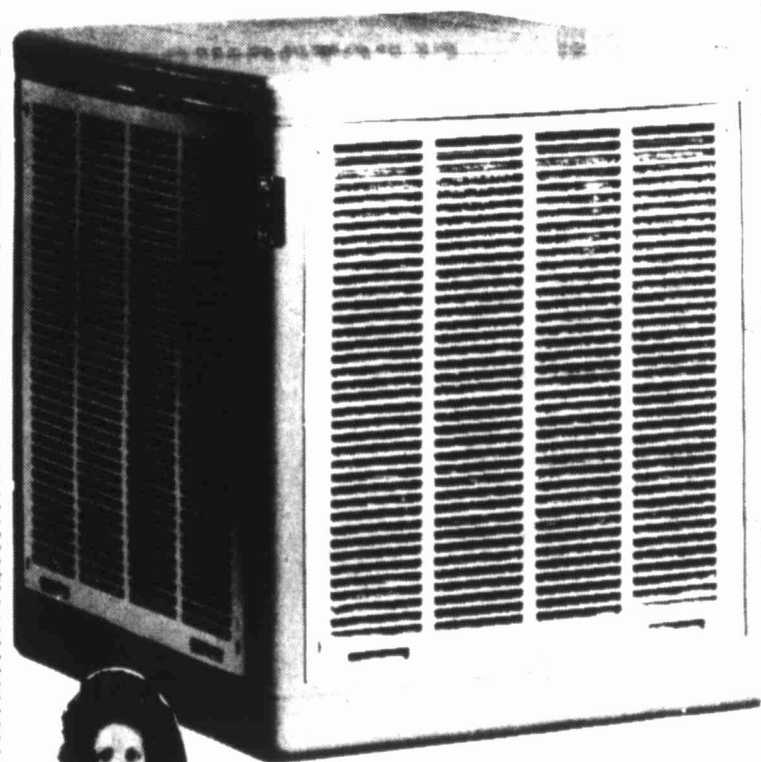
OPEN
DAILY
9-9

Closed
Sunday

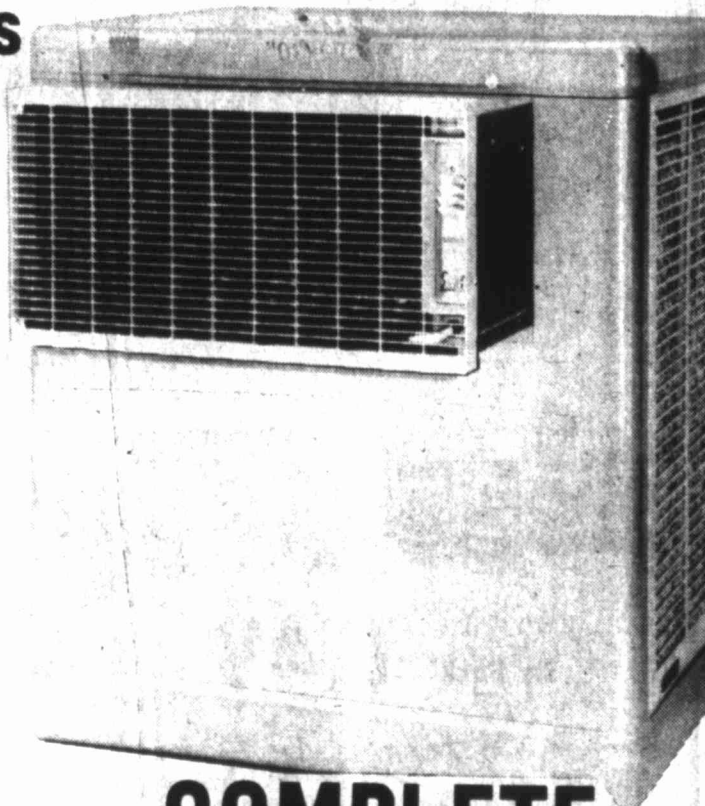
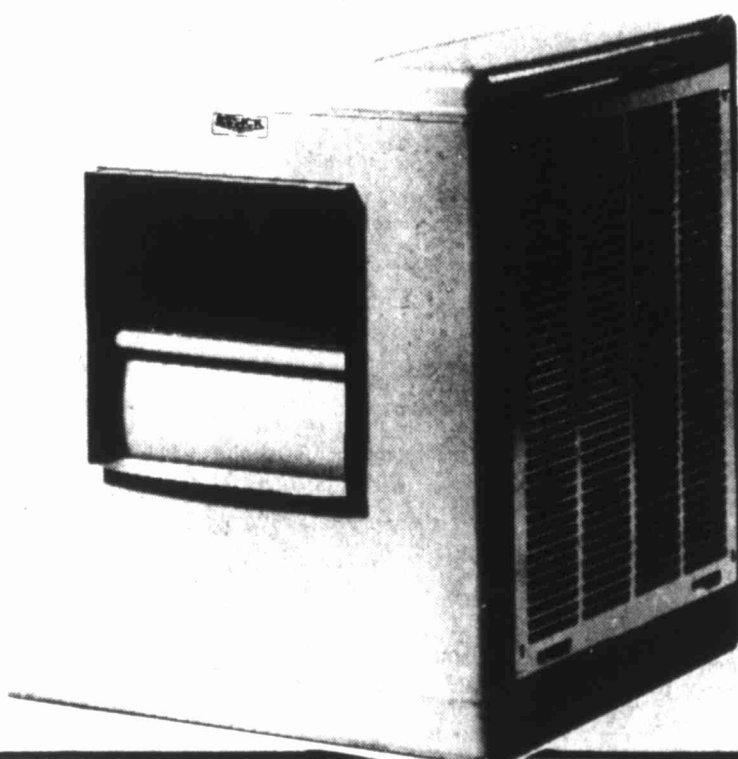
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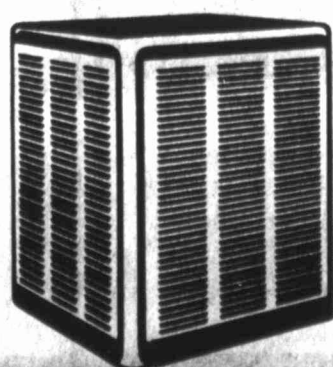
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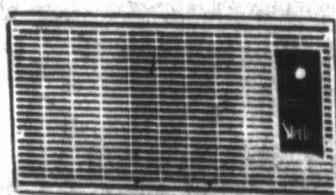
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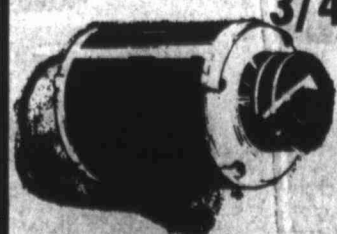


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Tomfoolery returns to Hondo's town

Luckenbach world's fair to feature unicorn



UNICORN PLANNED — Actor Guich Kooch and unicorn friend prepare for the "Return of the Fifth Great Sometimes Annual Luckenbach World's Fair" set for June 26-28 and July 3-5 at a ranch near this well-known Hill Country town, population 3.

LUCKENBACH, Texas (AP) — After an absence of several years, genuine tomfoolery is almost returning to Luckenbach, Texas, population 3, aided by television actor Guich Kooch, the mythical unicorn and the lowly armadillo.

Luckenbach, immortalized in song by Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson as a place where "there ain't nobody feeling no pain," was the frequent site of weekend beer bashes until storyteller and self-proclaimed "imagineer" Hondo Crouch died in 1976.

The white-bearded Crouch, a former Olympic swimmer, surrounded himself with underground country musicians, poets and practical jokers who told tall tales at the old country store-beer parlor and needed little reason to put on a spoof.

In those days, hundreds of free spirits gathered in this dilapidated old German settlement in the Texas Hill Country about 60 miles northwest of San Antonio to

sit on the ground and take in the frivolity.

Crouch conceived such ideas as "Washer Olympics," "Drunk and Falling Down Contest," "World Champion Moseying Contest" and the "Hell Hath No Fury" women's chili cookoff.

But after Crouch's death and the "Luckenbach, Texas" song ran its course, current town owner Kathy Morgan got cross-wise with some of the spoofers and the last big bash, "When the Mud Daubers Return to Luckenbach" celebration, was in 1977.

Kooch, a star in the former "Carter Country" television series, though, plans to carry on the tradition the weekends of June 26-28 and July 3-5 by putting on the "Return of the Fifth Great Sometimes Annual Luckenbach World's Fair" at a nearby ranch.

Kooch has sponsored the sporadic mock world's fairs previously in his native Fredericksburg, beginning

in 1969 and continuing until the last one two years ago.

This year, Kooch is exploiting the unicorn-armadillo controversy in the Texas Legislature to draw attention to the upcoming mock world's fair, at which he promises to display what is billed as the only known live unicorn.

Kooch started the controversy by complaining to the Legislature about a proposal to make the armadillo the Texas state mascot. The lovable unicorn was more appropriate as a state animal than "the lowly, mudslinging, cowardly armadillo" which might wreak irreparable damage to the state's reputation.

This caused Sam Lewis of San Angelo, inventor of the jalapeno lollipop and self-appointed president of the World Armadillo Breeding and Racing Association, to come to the defense of the armadillo.

Lewis countered, "His family's pet armadillo gave birth the same day his ma had him. They named the (baby) armadillos Mike, Sam, Jack and Texas. That about used up all the good names so they called the kid Guich. I guess you can't blame him for not liking armadillos."

Li. Gov. William Hobby sent Kooch a humorous letter saying, "Hobby preferred to back the armadillo, suggested by the school children of Texas as the state mascot, instead of a mythical animal supported by 'one irate citizen of Luckenbach.'"

Kooch has arranged to bring the unicorn, a one-horned Angora goat owned by Otter and Morning Glory G'Zell of Los Gatos, Calif., as a major attraction to the world's fair. The rare animal, born with a single spiraled horn in the center of its forehead, has been featured on "Those Amazing Animals," "That's Incredible" and "The Merv

Griffin Show," Kooch said.

"The showing of the unicorn is part of our program to turn America around and have people get a positive image of mankind," said Kooch, grand exalted ringmaster for the fair. "For too long America has suffered what some so-called smart folks labelled a 'malaise.' The folks saw everybody as depraved, vicious, hatin' and stealin' and fornicatin'. That ain't the way we look at things in the Texas Hill Country."

The legendary timid unicorn is reputed to be a self-sacrificing symbol of innocence that could only be awakened from sleep by the kiss of a virgin, Kooch explained.

He said the fair will feature armadillo races, chicken flying contests, "back door races" in which men in red long-handed underwear must dress while searching for an exit, and

"the nation's greatest and most patriotic celebration of the Fourth of July."

Kooch said a unicorn race was suggested but "since there is only one unicorn that would cut down on the excitement of seeing a photo finish."

He said he took a armadillo with him to California to pose for pictures with the unicorn and the two animals got along swimmingly.

"We think the result is going to be an armacorn," said Kooch, who will star with Gabe Kaplan in a new television series this fall.

"They will cross," he said, warming up for the punchline. "Armadillos are notorious about cross-breeding with anything they come across. They favor Mack trucks. Attemptin' to breed a Mack truck is very much like a black widow spider, they kill their mates."

Kmart The Saving Place

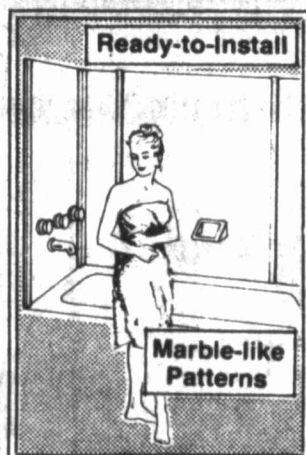


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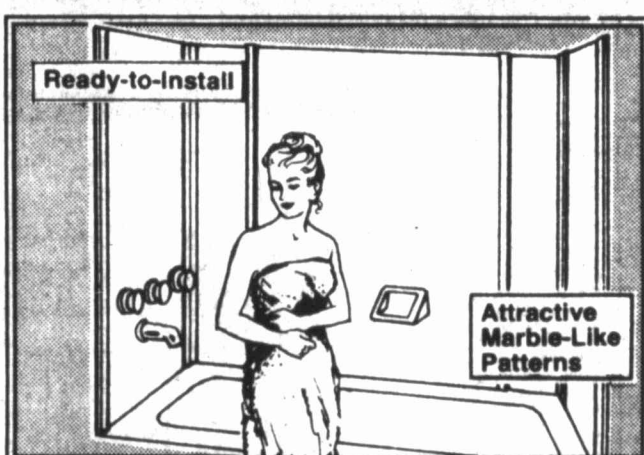
Acrylic sheets meet Government standards ANSI-Z97 Copyright © 1979 by Kmart Corporation

while supplies last



Tub Enclosure 46.88

Pre-cut water-proof acrylic, ABS panels.



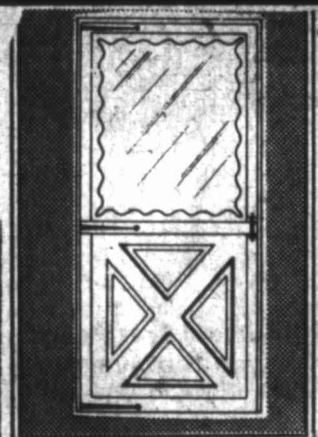
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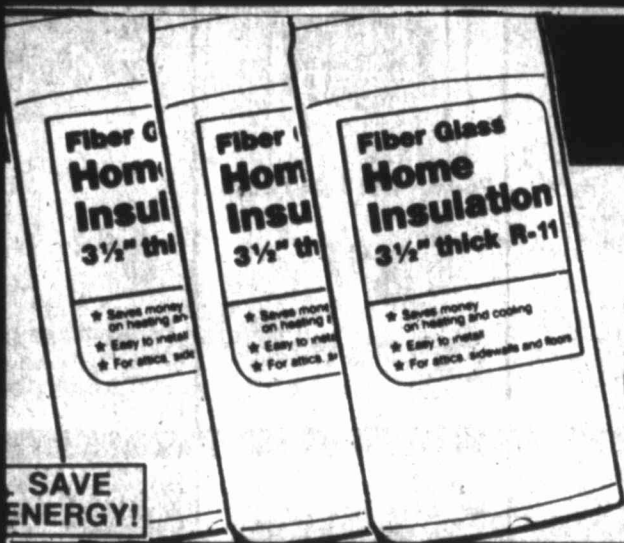
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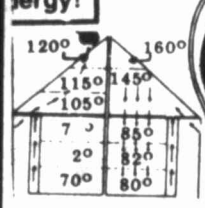
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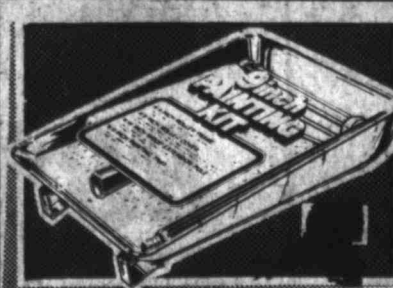
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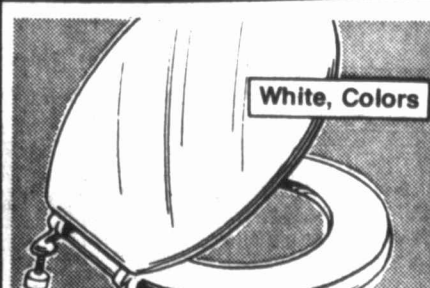
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Interior or exterior latex base, all-surface enamel. White or colors. Rust Control Spray, 1.67



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K-Mart Best House Paint

9 Year Durability Acrylic Flat

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21

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR FOR TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

With the resurgence of the American spirit we have experienced during the crises and uncertainties of the year and a half, this is a good time to make Memorial Day mean more than the beginning of summer and the Indianapolis 500.

Memorial Day was meant to be — and should be again — a time to remember those who were called upon to give their lives for their country. Our nation was born from a fight for freedom, and over and over again young men have given their lives for our nation.

We honor all those who have served in war over the past two centuries, but this year we should pay special tribute to those who served in the Vietnam conflict.

The entire Vietnam experience was a troubling one for our citizenry, and in the national ambivalence that surrounded it we for too long neglected to honor those who served, and those who died.

For after all of the rhetoric, after all the debate, after all the hindsight realizations about what we could or should have done in Vietnam, we have thousands and thousands of young people who did their country's bidding. We owe honor to their patriotism. We owe honor to their sacrifices.

I am gratified to see the growing appreciation of these fine people. The most tangible expression is in the form of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, to be built in Washington, D.C. and to stand alongside other monuments to great Americans.

Congress has set aside the land for this memorial. I might add that in an almost unprecedented show of unity, all 100 senators co-sponsored the legislation to authorize the memorial.

Houston man wants to form vigilante unit

HOUSTON (AP) — Mark Horner, 31, a furniture manufacturer and Houston resident for eight years, has been shot at twice, stabbed, mugged and forced off the street by reckless drivers.

Horner says he's had enough and wants to form a citizen's vigilante-type unit to patrol the city streets, alerting police to crimes in progress, assisting citizens and possibly making citizen's arrests.

But for all his good intentions, Horner's plan has not received any support from Police Chief B.K. Johnson or Mayor Jim McConn.

"My gut reaction is that I would be totally against it," Johnson said.

Johnson said the city's Legal Department would review Horner's plan for any violations of laws. If the plan is legal, Johnson said, police would "have to give them the respect of any private citizen."

Horner wants to form a group similar to the controversial Guardian Angels, an independent group which patrols the New York City transit system.

That group has established chapters in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cleveland and other cities. Atlanta police have criticized the group, claiming they impede the investigations into the deaths of 27 young black Atlantans.

Horner would patrol on Houston buses, in the Texas Medical Center and in crime-prone inner-city wards. The patrols of six to eight unpaid volunteers would attempt to protect citizens from violence.

The volunteers would train for more than three months, Horner said. The training would include learning cardiopulmonary resuscitation, a street version of the martial arts, and the procedure and laws for making citizen's arrests.

Johnson said it would not be in the best interest of the citizen to make citizen's arrests. The chief said untrained citizens could be injured trying to make an arrest and could violate the civil rights of the persons they suspect of committing crimes.

The group will be formed regardless of any opposition, Horner said. He said about 10 volunteers for patrols and the first units could be on the streets by November if enough funds can be raised.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of PAULINE HAMMACK, Deceased, No. 9009 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 18th day of May, 1981, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold said Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before said same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 1703 Alabama, Big Spring, Texas 79607.

DATED this 18th day of May, 1981.

CARL E. HAMMACK

Executor of the Estate of PAULINE HAMMACK, Deceased, 0505 May 21, 1981

Cubs in Pack 305 to join Parade

Cubs in Pack 305 made plans Tuesday evening to participate in the Centennial Parade Monday afternoon.

They also planned to participate in the district Cub Day Camp June 8-12, and then in the Lad-Dad camp at the South Ranch June 13-14. For the later event boys and fathers will meet at the First Baptist Activities Building at 5:30 a.m., June 13 for the weekend outing.

Cubmaster Glenn Pierce presented several awards to Cubs, including Webelos neckerchiefs to Mark Richardson and Ricky Swafford. Wolf badges went to Chuck Brandenburg and Ryan Tubbs, and a Bear Badge to Tiger Crane.

Pinewood Derby awards went to Chris Pierce and to Tiger Crane, and participation awards to Tiger and to Michael Roberts.

Chuck Brandenburg received silver and gold arrow points. And Doris Vieregge received a leaders' recognition patch.

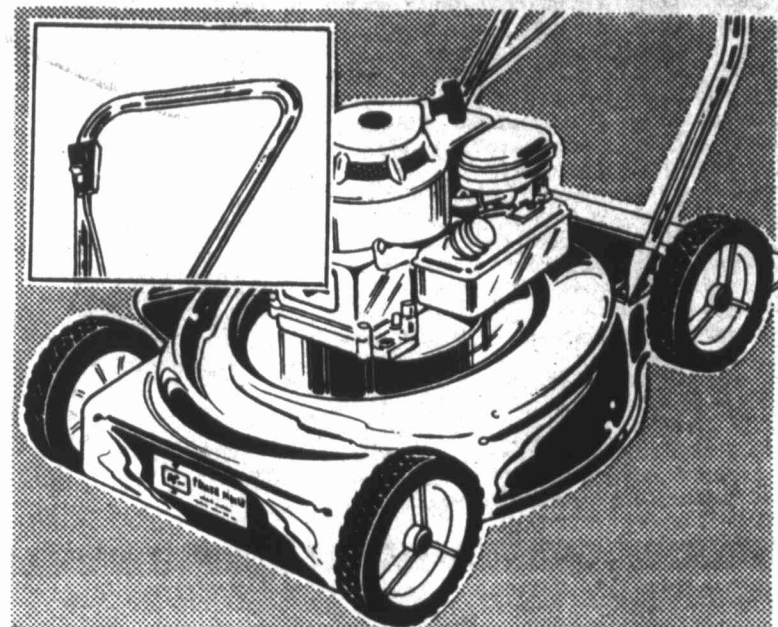
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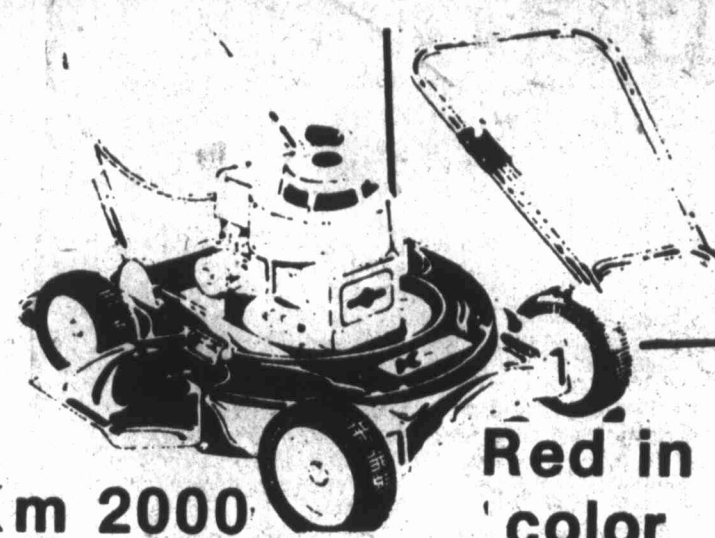
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14 gauge steel deck, side discharge, recoil start engine, 7" poly wheels, 7/8" loop chrome handle with throttle control. Green. Shop at Kmart.



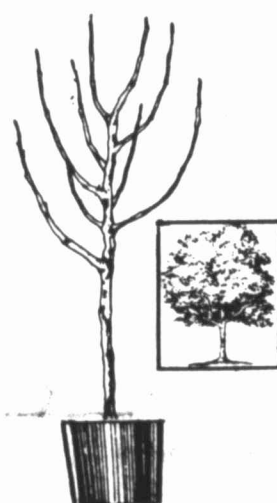
Km 2000

Red in color

22-IN. MOWER

3 1/2-HP recoil-start rotary.

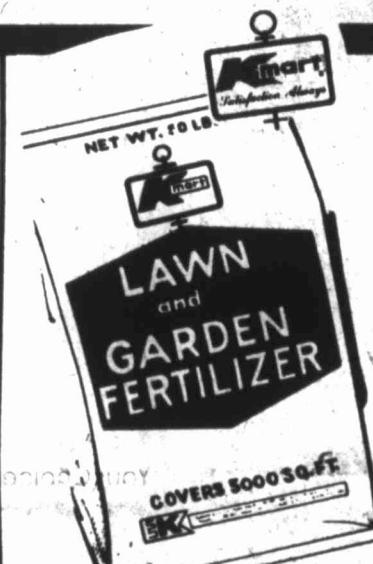
105⁰⁰



10⁰⁰

Potted Trees

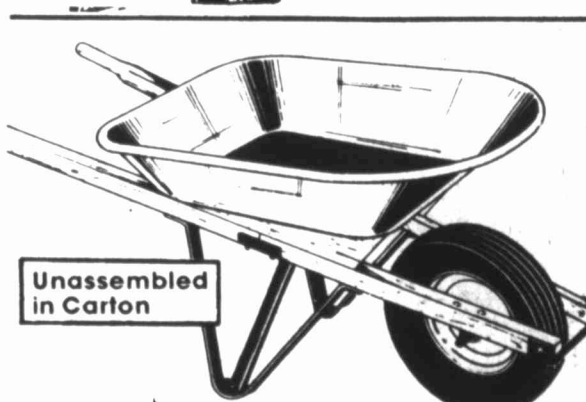
Ornamental or practical with fragrant blossoms, leafy foliage, delicious fruit.



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50-lb. Bag Fertilizer

Special sale now on Kmart's brand lawn and garden fertilizer. Large 50-lb. bag covers 5000 square feet.



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4-cu.-ft. Contractor's Wheelbarrow

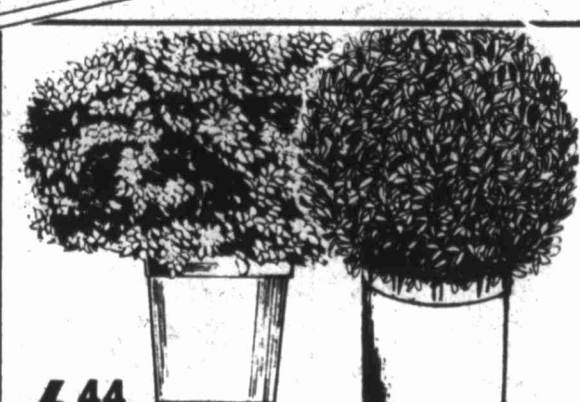
Sturdy steel barrow with seamless tray 16x40" tire. Red. Save at Kmart.



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Container-grown Broadleaf Evergreens

Hardy, ready-to-plant broadleaf evergreens for lasting beauty and color in your yard.



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Geraniums
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1 gal. Nursery stock



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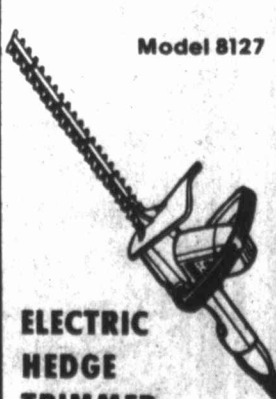
Brass Hose Nozzle
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Black & decker

Nylon Grass Trimmer

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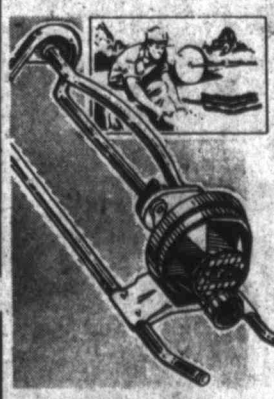
28.88



GRASS SEED

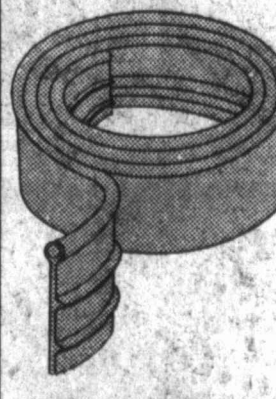
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5-Lb. Bag Grass Seed
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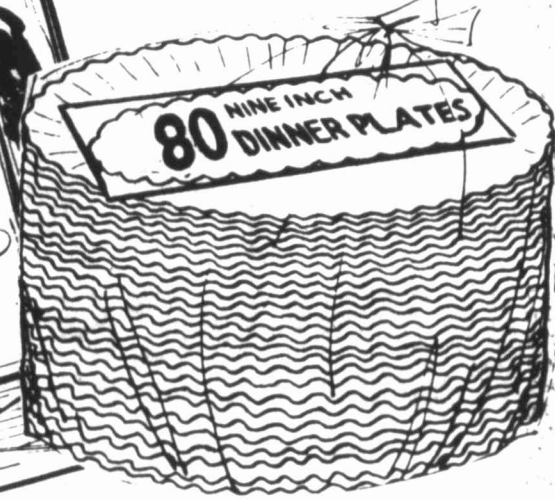
ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our store intention is to have all advertised items in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable saving item at a comparable reduction in price.

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88¢
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Plastic place mats wipe clean quickly. Choice of colors. Save now.



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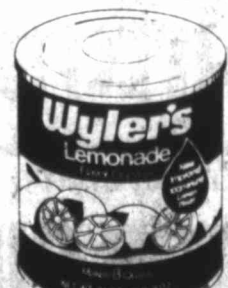
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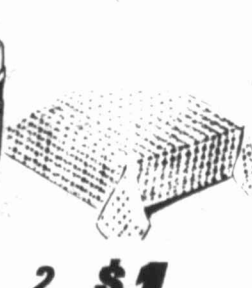
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48x96" indoor/outdoor paper tablecloth has plastic backing; in colorful checks. Shop now.



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Deluxe Badminton Set
4 racquets, 2 shuttlecocks, 20'x1 1/2" net.



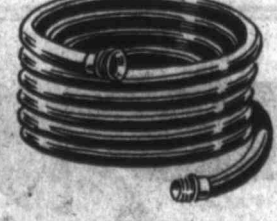
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5x7" and 8x10" engraved metal frames with non-glare glass. Save. While Supply Lasts.



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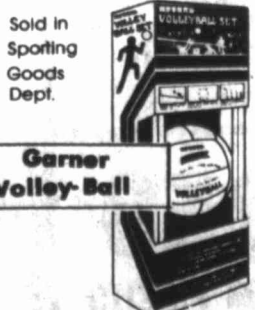


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10 HOURS OF MOONLIGHT MADNESS!

Specials good at all participating stores.
SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES SUBJECT TO LOCAL LAWS

SALE BEGINS
8:00 PM
THURSDAY, MAY 21
SALE ENDS
6:00 AM
FRIDAY, MAY 22

\$1.89

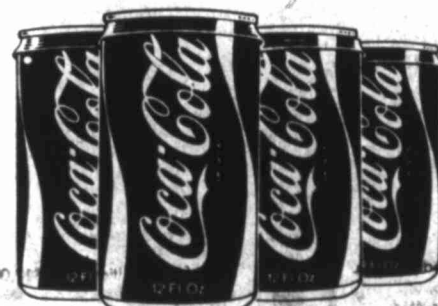
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**COFFEE
FREE**

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LIMIT 8

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32 OZ

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25¢
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32 OZ
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HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH 99¢

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ICE CREAM \$1.49

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COOK'S/QUART LIMIT 5

MOTOR OIL 49¢

REGULAR/LIMIT 3

TIDE 79¢



THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

5¢ PER GALLON OFF OF ALL GASOLINE

Offer good with this coupon from 8:00 PM, Thursday, May 21 through
6:00 AM, Friday, May 22 only.
At Participating Stores. Limit 30 gallons per customer. One coupon per customer.

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COAHOMA -
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while loan is be
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VERY APPEALIN
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Triple dresser, hutch mirror, night stand,
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Bunk Beds complete w-bedding.....	\$149.95
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Reduced to.....	\$335.95
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All sizes & types. Sample Prices.		
2800 CFM 2-speed		
Window Unit		\$185.00
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Downdraft		\$410.00
A few good used evaporative coolers on hand.		

1977 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door sedan, gold color with contrasting vinyl top. Has tan cloth interior.

1979 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM, light blue over blue, blue cloth seats, small V8 engine.

1979 CADILLAC COUPE De VILLE, white on white, with saddle tan leather interior, has all the Cadillac convenience options.

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V, yellow over yellow, with elegant yellow cloth interior, has all Lincoln luxury options.

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403 SCURRY 263-7354

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1981 FORD FAIRMONT

Stock No. 2892 — 4-door 255 V8, cloth seats, WSW tires, automatic, clock conventional spare, speed control, air, T.G., H.D. Battery.

SPECIAL
PRICE **\$7495**

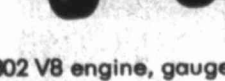
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1981 FORD PICKUP
Stock No. 2734





302 V8 engine, gauges, X cooling, H.D. battery,
tinted glass.

**SPECIAL
PRICE**

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Camper Shells K-12

REAL CLEAN cabover camper sleeps five, complete kitchen, porta-potty, new upholstery, \$1,200. 263-9728.

Recreational Veh. K-13

1979 BONANZA 2 1/2 FIFTH wheel trailer, self contained awning. Also 1977 Super Cab Ford pickup, set up to haul fifth wheel. See at Country Club Park 267-1972.

Trucks For Sale K-14

1975 GMC DOOLEY, 1-ton, good condition, \$3,600. 263-1400.

1981 DODGE 1/2 TON, 4x4, 318, automatic, air conditioned, full power, AM-FM, headlight rack, tool box, loaded, \$9,900. Anytime 915-756-3276.

1975 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 STEP Van, 350 engine, automatic transmission, dual rear wheels, 551 Hillside Drive, 267-2621.

Autos For Sale K-15

FOR SALE — 1980 Supra, white, tan leather, 13,000 miles. 263-4761 after 5:00, or 331311th Place.

1977 DATSUN B-210, 4-DOOR, 37 ac. fuel mpg. Average retail \$12,995 Sale \$12,500. Call 267-7667.

1976 MGB CONVERTIBLE. Freshly reconditioned. 263-8224. 2700 Apache.

1975 BUICK ELECTRA, completely loaded. Sale or trade. Call 263-4437.

1973 FORD GRAN Torino, power brakes and steering, AM-FM 8-track, good tires, air conditioned. Asking \$7,000. Call 267-6225.

VOLKSWAGEN For sale, \$700, has just over 6,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Also has carpeted interior, radio, good tires, and gets 28 miles per gallon. Call 263-3640.

MUST SELL Quickly! 1976 Datsun B-210 Hatchback for below listed wholesale price. 267-2792.

1975 MONTE CARLO, brown, clean, good condition, \$1,200. Call after 5 p.m. 263-6128.

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 2 door, new tires and battery, power, heat and air, good gas mileage, \$1,200. 393-5231.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT: near school, three bedroom, air conditioner, central heat, \$325 monthly, \$150 deposit. 267-2418.

PART TIME delivery person, 1:00-5:00, Monday through Friday and Saturday morning. Apply Western Mattress, 1909 Gregg.

EXPRESS DRIVER for local agency needed. Must have commercial license and be able to lift up to 100 pounds. Pay on commission — Can earn good money. Call Tex Pack at 263-4182 after 1:30 or come by around 4:30.

FOR SALE — hog feeders, 10x22 feed floor, miscellaneous, automatic water parts. Call 263-4182 after 1:30.

FREE PUPPIES and mother, Springer Spaniel plus. Call 267-7629.

FOR SALE — 6AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel 4 males, 2 females, 10 weeks old.

COLOR 1 1/2 in. inch, colonial cabinet, \$150 or best offer. Call 263-2809.

GARAGE SALE — 404 Circle Drive. Bedroom suite, swivel Lazy Boy recliner, window screens, screen door, bed spread, drapes, miscellaneous.

PORCH SALE — Saturday only. One block west of Baptist Church in Ackery. Furniture, clothing, draperies and more, toys, etc.

GARAGE SALE — Clothes-baby to adult, toys, canned jars, books, lots miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 9:00 to 4:00. In rear 1502 Chickasaw.

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale, Black White TV good condition, trailer hitch, children's men's clothes, dishes, miscellaneous. Friday Saturday, 612 Holbert.

GARAGE SALE — 1010 East 20th. Boy's girls' women's clothing, lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE — Friday Saturday. Mini bike, frames, clothes, desk, golf clubs, miscellaneous. 408 North First, California.

BUY-SELL-TRADE: Diamonds and gold jewelry. House of Hess, Mini Mail, 3rd and Benton.

1973 FORD BRONCO, V-8 automatic. Call 263-8110.

1975 FORD ELITE, 2 door, like new vinyl top, all power, 251 engine, 40,000 miles, \$2,400. Call 263-2018.

WE NEED THE ROOM SALE

We need the space more than the profits — So we're offering up to 50 percent savings on several items.
2 — Oak Executive Office Desks Ea. \$100
4 — Pc. Ranch Oak Living Room Suite, complete \$40
2 — Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Buffets Ea. \$150
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Heirlooms

3rd & State 263-7142

Who Will help You Clean Out Your Closet?

Want Ads Will!

Phone 263-7331

Need a special item? Herald Classified has it! 263-7331



HOPE'S 'SOUTH PACIFIC' — Veteran entertainer Bob Hope appears as a native girl from the South Seas accompanied by actress Mary Martin, left, as a sailor during a "South Pacific" spoof for "Bob Hope's All Star Comedy Birthday Party at West Point" to be broadcast on NBC-TV, Monday, May 25.

Battalion of scientists uniting to battle pests

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Armed with \$9 million from the federal government, a battalion of scientists from 16 universities has pledged to eradicate the pests and diseases that destroy crops of millions of dollars of crops yearly.

The researchers, financed by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Agriculture Department, are searching for a combination of controls that would protect crops with minimum damage to the environment.

The consortium was formed amid rising concern over the world food crisis, the energy shortage and the use of new and exotic pesticides and fertilizers, said Dr. Ray Frisbie of Texas A&M University, the program's executive manager.

The group is directed by Dr. Perry Adkinson, deputy chancellor for agriculture of the Texas A&M University System.

Other universities participating in the program include Clemson, Louisiana State, Mississippi State, Pennsylvania State, Washington State, Cornell, Michigan State, North Carolina State, Southern Illinois University and the universities of California, Illinois, Wisconsin, Florida, Arkansas and Kentucky.

Pesticides, which virtually have replaced all other means of insect control, have resulted in the rise of pesticide-resistant bugs, disrupted natural biological controls, health hazards to humans and, in some cases, irreversible effects on

wildlife and other organisms, Frisbie said. "We want to develop a system that holds pest populations below crop damaging densities, is less energy dependent, economically feasible and causes the least damage to the environment," he said.

Much of the research focuses on four major crops — cotton, alfalfa, soybean and apple.

The five-year project was initiated in September 1979, followed by a year of academic research and another year of hands-on research at farms. It is now in its second year of crop production, Frisbie said.

In the High Plains region of Texas, a bollweevil suppression program has increased cotton production by about \$20 million and decreased insecticide use by 8 to 20 pounds per acre, Frisbie said. In the Rolling Plains, uniform-delayed planting has reduced insecticide costs by about \$5 million, he added.

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The comedy for everyone who's had it up to here.
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CINEMA
COLLEGE PARK

Calvin's Daughter
PG 7:00-9:20

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TREE SPRAYING CALL: SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 267-8190 2008 Birdwell Lane

Who Will help You Clean Out Your Closet? Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

Michael Reagan resigns over letter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Reagan, President Reagan's oldest son, has resigned from his executive sales position with a manufacturer of airplane and missile parts following a controversy over his use of his father's name in a business letter.

The younger Reagan said Wednesday he resigned because he felt his presence

with the small Burbank company, Dana Ingalls Profile Inc., might damage its chances of winning future bids and contracts.

Reagan, 36, complained last week that the attention given a letter he wrote had dogged his business activities.

The letter, written on behalf of Dana Ingalls, was addressed to officials at

Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma and sought to put the company on an approved list of suppliers. It said in part: "I know that, with my father's leadership at the White House, this country's (sic) Armed Services are going to be rebuilt and

strengthened. We at Dana Ingalls Profile want to be involved in that process."

Reagan said he would keep his job as a senior vice president in sales with Southern Pacific Title Co., a Santa Ana-based title insurance firm.

ASTEROID WORLD

VIDEO GAMES — POOL — AIR HOCKEY — FOOTBALL — 1200 EAST 4TH

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
OPEN DAILY 2 PM, 12 on Sat.

BURRITO & COKE
50¢

— THURSDAY —

1/2 Price
ALL NIGHT
Cactus Jack
FORMERLY BOGARTS

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PRESENTS

MARTY MONTEZ

SENSATIONAL NEW RECORDING ARTIST

FRESH FROM NASHVILLE ON TOUR

SAT. & SUN. (May 23-24)

CLUB HOURS: 4pm-2am

Gregg St. & I-20

COUPON

Bonanza's Rib-eye Steak
2 for \$5.99
Regularly Priced \$7.98

Dinner includes: steak, potato, Texas toast, All the salad you can eat.

Coupon Expires June 11, 1981

BONANZA
DISCOVER A BONANZA

Coupon Valid at 700 FM 700 VISA

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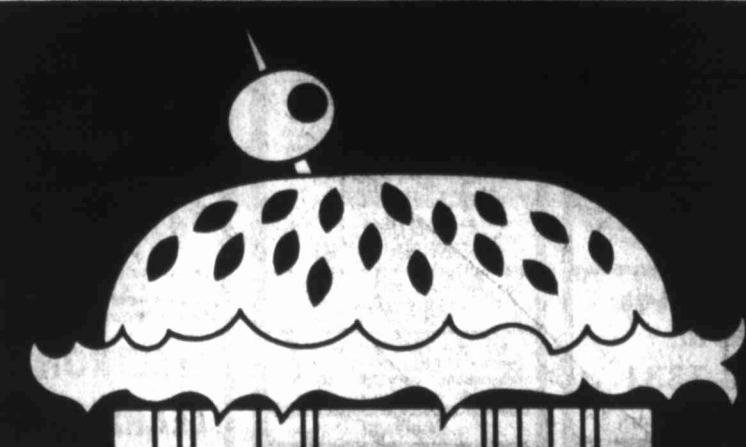
IT'S HERE!

Have a favorite place for pizza? Forget it! Bring your family to my new joint.

Godfather's Pizza.

BRING THIS AD AND RECEIVE A FREE PITCHER OF SOFT DRINKS WITH PURCHASE OF LARGE OR MEDIUM SIZE PIZZA

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Salads
Homemade Soup
Create-Your-Own Omelettes
Traditional Hot Sandwiches
Thick Juicy Burgers

Holiday Inn

BIG SPRING 300 Tulane Avenue

There are 200 seniors at Midale High. And seven days 'til graduation.

STARTS THURSDAY
GRADUATION DAY
PLUS
"DARK RIDER"
OPEN 8:15
267-4622
JET DRIVE IN
WASHINGTON

MEET THE WORLD'S RICHEST ORPHAN!
He's small enough to live in a locker! Smart enough to pick the winners. And big enough to beat the system.

GARY COLEMAN is **ON THE RIGHT TRACK**
STARTS FRIDAY PG

He's mad. He's bad. And he's **Bustin' Loose**
OPENS FRIDAY