

# Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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## Democrats close to two-year tax-cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, pressured by the Reagan administration and conservatives in their own party, are moving reluctantly toward a two-year tax-cut plan but still insisting on extra relief for lower- and middle-income Americans. "I hope we can fashion a program that can be enjoyed by all Democrats," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, told reporters Tuesday after a two-hour meeting of panel Democrats.

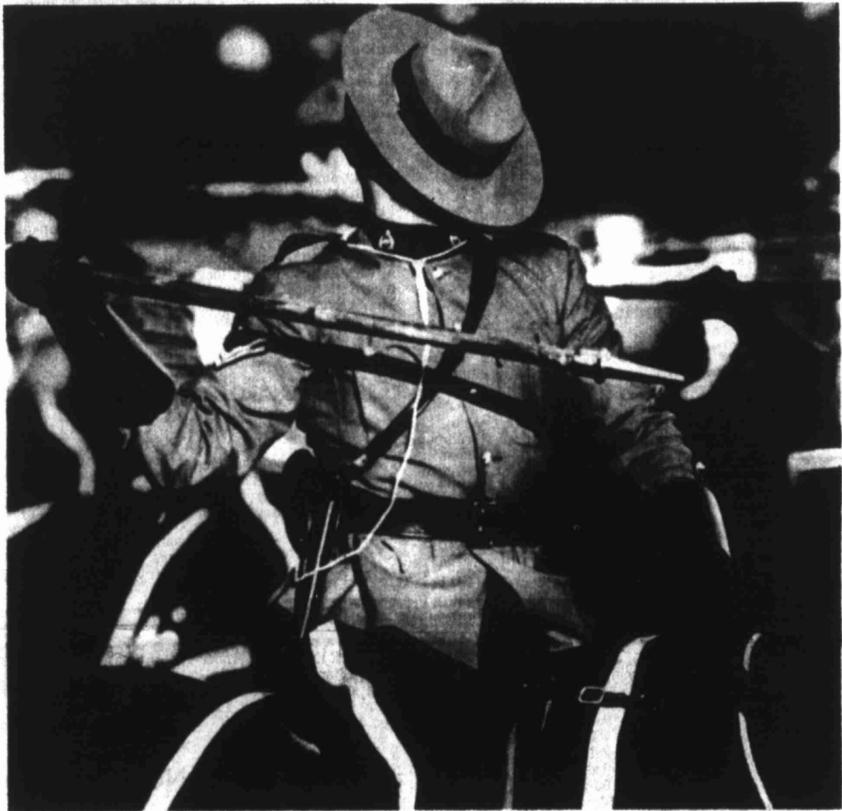
"We're talking about the possibility of a multiyear tax bill." However, Rostenkowski said, "There were no votes, no conclusions." He added that Democrats "still are very concerned with working Americans and how we can target dollars" from a tax cut on those earning between \$20,000 and \$50,000 a year. But apparently Democrats on the committee were close enough to a consensus that they scheduled

another meeting this afternoon. That would follow a morning caucus of all House Democrats to discuss tax-cut legislation. Rostenkowski and most other House Democrats have been cool to President Reagan's plans for a 10 percent reduction in tax rates for individuals in each of three consecutive years, with the cuts going to rich and poor alike regardless of income. Democrats have viewed a one-year tax reduction as holding less risk of worsening inflation and have urged

proportionately more relief for those with incomes under \$50,000 a year. But apparently not enough Democrats are committed to any plan to assure its passage in the House. There are at least three factions: —Rostenkowski, the key figure in the House on tax matters, is trying to hammer out a compromise but not the three-year, 25 percent version endorsed by the White House. He met privately for lunch Tuesday with a varied group of Democrats and proposed — with no apparent success

— a two-year, 15 percent cut. "He came in here talking about a compromise for two years and he just got battered," said one liberal Democratic congressman. But Rostenkowski apparently was more successful in the meeting with fellow Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee. Liberal Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., conceded something more than a one-year cut and less than Reagan's full three years is likely.

—Most House liberals oppose any multiyear tax cut. Many talk privately against any compromise, hoping that would force a direct vote on Reagan's original proposal. Such a vote, by most counts, would go against the president. —A group of 47 conservatives, mainly Southerners, who gave Reagan the margin of victory in a crucial budget vote earlier this year, tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to reach a consensus on a tax-cut plan.



**HATS OFF** — This unfortunate member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical ride was able to continue lance drill despite untimely slip of the chapeau during a recent performance in Nanaimo, British Columbia. The blindfolded redcoat managed to replace the errant headgear with a deft flick of the hand and the routine continued without missing a beat.

### Reagan still supports nominee

## Brother charges Lefever said blacks are inferior to whites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ernest W. Lefever, President Reagan's embattled choice for human rights adviser, has said in family conversation that blacks are genetically inferior to whites in intellect, according to one of Lefever's brothers who opposes his nomination. Lefever denies it. John Lefever said in an interview: "I was somewhat dismayed to learn that he (Ernest) held an opinion which he says is statistically well-founded that blacks are inferior, intellectually speaking."

Judy Jamison, spokeswoman for the State Department's human rights office, issued a statement Tuesday from Ernest Lefever, 61, that read: "I wish to categorically deny the allegations that I ever said that blacks were genetically inferior." Asked about John Lefever's statement, another brother, Donald, indicated that Ernest Lefever had in the past expressed support for the theories of William Shockley, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist who argues that blacks are inherently inferior intellectually to whites.

"I'm certainly less supportive of the Shockley study that Ernest had been several years ago," Donald Lefever said. "I believe whatever differences there are between races have no relationship to innate intelligence." He declined to elaborate further on his brother's racial attitudes, saying he feared creating hard feelings within the family.

None of Lefever's four brothers support his nomination. John and Donald Lefever are opposed; Herbert and Harold Lefever take no position. The Associated Press interviewed all four brothers as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee prepared to resume hearings on Lefever's appointment Thursday. During a day-long public hearing May 18, Lefever was not specifically asked about his racial views.

"There are far worse people for the job and there are far better people," said Harold Lefever, 64, of Spring Grove, Pa. Herbert Lefever, 66, of Babylon, N.Y., said he and Ernest "have tacitly agreed not to talk about politics."

Reagan was warned Tuesday that his nomination of Lefever as assistant secretary of state for human rights faces a bruising floor fight and a probable filibuster in the Senate. But Reagan later declared: "I haven't retreated one inch from wanting him."

John Lefever, 55, a stockbroker with Elkins & Co. in Lancaster, Pa., said that about seven years ago, Ernest "referred to a recent study that he thought was accurate that definitely did indicate that there was an inferiority on the part of blacks intelligence-wise."

John Lefever said he has not seen Ernest Lefever for more than one year. Donald Lefever, 57, a manager for Universal Cooperatives in Minneapolis, Minn., said he last talked with his brother around New Year's Day.

Weeks ago, Donald Lefever said he considered his brother unqualified for the post because his policies "supporting authoritarian regimes in Latin America and elsewhere will tend to repress human freedom for many people."

The president renewed his support for the embattled nominee late Tuesday after a hospital visit with wounded White House press secretary James S. Brady. Earlier in the day, Lefever was called to the White House for a strategy session with chief of staff James A. Baker III on the next round of Senate confirmation hearings Thursday.

White House staff director David Gergen called the session "an effort to Howard County man freed

## Attorney-client relationship breached by DA, court rules

AUSTIN — Ruling a Howard County prosecutor had breached an attorney-client relationship, the Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday ordered his former client released from the Texas Department of Corrections.

The appeals court ruled that Howard County District Attorney Rick Hamby should have disqualified himself from probation revocation proceedings against Frank Morgan in Judge James H. Gregg's 118th District Court.

Hamby represented Morgan in 1975 court proceedings. Morgan was given a 10-year probation term after pleading guilty to a burglary charge. Hamby later became district attorney and represented the state in probation revocation proceedings

bolster Lefever's nomination to be assistant secretary of state for human rights, and Baker said the possibility of withdrawing the appointment was not even mentioned.

"The president's ... not going to walk away from the guy," Gergen said. "We're stepping up the pressure."

Reagan did his part as reporters shouted questions to him about Senate Republican leader Howard Baker's warning to the president earlier Tuesday that it would be "a tough fight."

"I haven't retreated one inch from wanting him," Reagan shouted back.

## Pope John Paul II ready to leave hospital today

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II will leave the hospital and return to his Vatican apartments Wednesday, three weeks to the day after he was shot in an assassination attempt, the Vatican announced.

He was to leave Gemelli Policlinico hospital at 7 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT). The Rev. Romeo Panciroli, the Vatican spokesman, said the pontiff will travel to the Vatican in an ambulance. The trip from the hospital ordinarily takes 30 minutes, but with police escort it was expected to take 15 minutes, Vatican sources said.

The 61-year-old Polish-born pope has made rapid progress since he underwent 5½ hours of emergency surgery for gunshot wounds in the intestines suffered in a May 13 attempt on his life at St. Peter's Square.

Italian authorities have charged 23-year-old convicted Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca with shooting the

pope. Agca is also charged with shooting two American women wounded in the attack. Ann Odré, 58, of Buffalo, N.Y., who is to leave the hospital and return to the United States this weekend, and Rose Hall, a 21-year-old missionary who has returned to her home in West Germany where she lives with her husband.

The doctors on Monday gave John Paul permission to leave his hospital bed and walk around his 11th floor suite whenever he wanted. On Tuesday, they took him off intravenous feeding and sharply reduced the amount of drugs he had been given for pain.

The doctors have said the pope will need another operation, in about three weeks, to close the artificial anal opening in the colon made at the time he underwent surgery after being shot.

## Israel 'committed' to helping Christians fight against Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy Syrian-Christian fighting erupted anew today in Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said that Israeli warplanes were committed to help the Christians against the Syrian air force in Lebanon.

Israeli gunboats shelled a Palestinian base 48 miles north of Beirut, reportedly destroying a building used by guerrillas but causing no casualties, and pro-Soviet South Yemen decided to dispatch a token contingent of troops to Syria to bolster Syrian forces in the confrontation with Israel.

A police spokesman reported the renewed fighting in Zahle, and said the Syrians ringed the city and the Christian defenders each blamed the other for the fresh outbreak which shattered a nightlong cease-fire in the city of 200,000.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said the Syrians hammered Zahle with field artillery, multiple rocket launchers and tank cannons at a rate of 15 shells per minute, and claimed there were 20 casualties

among the inhabitants in the first half-hour of the bombardment.

In Jerusalem, Begin told critics in Parliament that Israel committed its air force to help Lebanon's Christians Aug. 22, 1978, and again in April when the Christians in Zahle came under Syrian siege, and Syria moved surface-to-air missiles into Lebanon.

In Aden, the government of Marxist South Yemen said a token military force will be stationed permanently in Syria "to consolidate her steadfastness against the Israeli enemy." But the statement did not give the size of the force or the date of its departure.

The Israeli gunboat raid was the northernmost Israeli attack in Lebanon in two years. The Tel Aviv command said the boats returned safely after hitting a building used by the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine at the Naher el Bard River, about eight miles north of Tripoli.

A Palestine Liberation Organization communique issued in Beirut said a 90-minute shelling destroyed two houses in a refugee camp just after

midnight, but caused no casualties.

The Israeli command said guerrillas had set out by boat from the building for missions against Israel in the past. It was shelled by Israeli gunboats in April 1979, and the last time Israel struck that far north in Lebanon was in an air attack the following month.

Begin said Tuesday he would not halt Israeli raids on Palestinian bases in Lebanon despite Syria's demand for an end to Israeli military operations on the territory of its northern neighbor.

An Israeli air attack Tuesday killed six people and wounded 11 at guerrilla bases near the port of Tyre, about 12 miles north of the Israeli border, the Lebanese government radio reported.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon station said six Israeli F-4 Phantoms destroyed the three-story headquarters of the regional command of Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla group in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

## Nancy Reagan: Michael erred in writing business letters

NEW YORK (AP) — The president's elder son was wrong to have used his father's name in a letter he sent last March to solicit business from U.S. military bases, according to Nancy Reagan.

In an interview in Washington published in today's Daily News, the first lady said Michael Reagan, the president's son by a previous marriage, "made a mistake in writing the letter."

"I don't think he should have written it," she said. "I think he realizes that."

A controversy erupted earlier this month when it was revealed that Reagan, 36, then a vice president at a Burbank, Calif.-based airplane and missile parts manufacturer, used his

father's name in letters seeking to have the company, Dana Ingalls Profile Inc., placed on the military's list of approved suppliers.

In a letter dated March 24 to Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma, Reagan said in part: "I know that, with my father's leadership at the White House, this country's Armed Services are going to be rebuilt and strengthened. We at Dana Ingalls Profile want to be involved in that process."

There were reports that eight to 10 identical letters were sent to other bases.

After the contents of the letter were disclosed, Reagan, saying he was "tired of having to explain," resigned the Dana Ingalls job he had held since Feb. 27.

## Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Diplomas data

Q. There are still a lot of unlettered people in this country. What percentage of the population 25 years of age and older have high school diplomas?  
A. In ten year's time, the percentage has gone from 55 to 68 percent.

Tops on TV: 'Willa' and 'Angels'

Deborah Raffin stars as "Willa" at 8 p.m. tonight on CBS. Willa is a truck stop waitress who wants to be a trucker. Also starring are Clu Gulager, Diane Ladd, Cloris Leachman and James Amos. "Charlie's Angels" are back with a new episode at 7 p.m. on ABC.

Calendar: Dance club meeting

WEDNESDAY  
Spring City Dance Clubs meets at Eagles Lodge at 8 p.m. Members are urged to attend. Invited guests are welcome.

THURSDAY  
The Big Spring Prospector's Club will meet for a called business session at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse at 606 E. 3rd.

THURSDAY  
Big Spring Symphony Association Annual Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Meeting Room, all contributors, directors, and Season ticket holders urged to attend.

Inside: Land deal, no deal

OILMAN ROBERT O. ANDERSON says he called off a land swap with the state of Texas because controversy generated by the proposed trade has clouded the merits of the deal with insinuations of ulterior motives. See story page 5A.

Editorials ..... 4A Family news ..... 8A  
Food page ..... 6B Comics ..... 10B

Outside: Cloudy

Skies should be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain called for today. Chances of rain increase to 30 percent tonight, and 30 percent on Thursday. Highs today and Thursday are forecast near 90, with lows in the middle 60s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.



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**CAUGHT BY TIDE** — No, his brakes didn't fail, truck driver Tom Skinner parked his 18-wheeler there on purpose. But the waves were forty feet away when he did so, hoping to spend the night on Surfside Beach in Freeport, Tex. to enjoy the sea breeze. When he awoke to

(AP LASER PHOTO) the sound of waves slapping against his cab, he realized the tide had come in during the night. A bulldozer was summoned to tow the truck, loaded with black coke, out of the water to safety.

## Methodist appointments Rev. Wiseman new pastor of Big Spring church

The Rev. Mr. Keith Wiseman is the new pastor of the Big Spring United Methodist Church. He succeeds Dr. Edwin Chappell, who has been assigned as pastor of the Grace First United Methodist Church in Alamogordo, N.M.



KEITH WISEMAN



DIXIE ROBERTSON

Wiseman has been the pastor of the Means Memorial United Methodist Church in Andrews the past six years. The Big Spring First Church also gets a new associate pastor in Dixie Robertson, who has been a student at the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University.

The Rev. Mr. Robert Ford will replace Wiseman as pastor of the Andrews Grace United Methodist Church. He has been at Midland St. Mark's, where he served for two years.

The new pastor of the Coahoma UMC is Lou Anne Wise, who like Ms. Robertson has been a student at SMU's Perkins School of Theology. She succeeds James Taylor, who goes to Wesley UMC in Andrews. Taylor was at Coahoma for four years.

Other changes in the Big Spring District, as announced at the annual Northwest Conference of the UMC in Lubbock Tuesday, include:

Colorado City, St. Luke-Dorn — Hazel House, who was at Wesley UMC in Andrews the past six years, is new pastor. She succeeds Michael Cummings, a minister from another conference who served the church a year.

Lamesa, First — James

Martin is new First UMC associate pastor; he has been a student at Asbury Theological Seminary. He succeeds Jack Webb who served at Lamesa First as associate pastor three years and now goes to Hale Center Methodist Church as pastor.

Midland, Asbury — Neely Landrum, a student at Asbury Theological Seminary this past year, went to Midland in January and now gets his first full year of appointment there. He succeeded Robert Netherland who served two and a half years there and has now left the ministry.

Midland, First — Richard Bales is new associate pastor at Midland First UMC, taking a second associate position added this spring to that church. Bales has been a student at Asbury Theological Seminary the past year.

Midland, St. Mark's — William McReynolds is the new St. Mark's UMC pastor; he was pastor at First UMC of Hereford the past four

years. He succeeds Robert Ford who, after two years at St. Mark's becomes pastor at Means Memorial UMC in Andrews.

O'Donnell-Draw — Mike Hinton, coming from studies at Asbury Theological Seminary, is new minister for O'Donnell-Draw. He succeeds Norman Patton who served O'Donnell-Draw two years and now goes to Wolforth UMC.

Roscoe — James Hamilton is new Roscoe pastor; he goes there after serving as minister eight years at Meadow-Parkview, Brownfield. He succeeds Douglas Stenberg who served Roscoe a year and now goes to Knox City-Benjamin.

Stanton — J. Lenol Hester is the new Stanton UMC pastor; he has been pastor of Asbury UMC in Lubbock the past six years. He succeeds David Edens who was Stanton UMC pastor six years and now transfers to the New Mexico conference where he will be

pastor of the University UMC in Las Cruces.

Wiseman was born in Hartley, Tex., Jan. 17, 1935, and attended public schools in both Hartley and Dumas. He graduated from Dumas High School in 1953, from McMurry College in Abilene in 1957 with a BA degree and from the Perkins School of Theology, SMU, in 1960 with a Master of Theology Degree.

Before going to Andrews, he served churches in Perryton, Lubbock Epworth Methodist, Levelland, Amarillo Pleasant Valley and Panhandle.

He toured Southeast Asia on a preaching mission for a month in 1968 with the Board of Missions-Evangelism of Methodist Church.

He was also on a 25-member youth work team which went to Soldota, Alaska for 18 days in 1973 and toured Israel for a week in 1975.

His wife's name is Nancy. She has been a first grade teacher in the Andrews school system. They have three daughters, Karla, a junior at McMurry; Karyn, a sophomore at McMurry; and Kim, sophomore students at the same school.

In 1980, Wiseman was named Citizens of the Year in Andrews, where he has been very active in civic affairs.

Ms. Robertson graduated from Plainview High School in 1973, from Texas Tech with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1977 and earned her Master's degree in Theology at SMU last month. She was a member of the Perkins Student Council while at SMU.

## Weather Several violent storms reported

By the Associated Press  
Violent thunderstorms were reported across wide areas of Texas Tuesday night and the National Weather Service has issued flash flood watches today for far north and east Texas and parts of South Texas. Winds were mostly south to southwesterly at five to 15 m.p.h. The 5 a.m. temperatures readings across the state included 64 degrees at Wichita Falls and 73 degrees at Waco. Dallas-Fort Worth reported 72 degrees; San Angelo had a reading of 70.

The forecasts calls for widely scattered rain-showers and occasional thunderstorms in the north, east and south. Elsewhere, skies will be partly cloudy through Thursday.

**FORECAST**  
WEST TEXAS — Scattered thunderstorms are expected in most sections today through Thursday and will be widespread during afternoon and nighttime hours over the north. Possibly a few severe thunderstorms east of the mountains this afternoon and tonight.

Locally heavy rains are possible in the Panhandle and eastern sections of the South Plains this afternoon and tonight. Not so warm in the Panhandle today and Thursday. Highs today near 80. Panhandle to near 100 in the Big Bend lowlands. Lows tonight will be in the upper 50s in the Panhandle to near 70 in the Southeast, with mid 50s readings in the mountains. Highs Thursday will be in the mid 70s in the Panhandle to the upper 90s in the Big Bend lowlands.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Sunday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections. Continued warm afternoons. Highs in the mid 80s Panhandle to near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows upper 50s north to mid 70s Big Bend valleys.



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Warm weather is expected in the forecast period, Wednesday until Thursday mornings, for most of the country. Cool weather is forecast for the upper Great Lakes. Showers are forecast from the Ohio Valley to northern Georgia and Alabama.

## Paycheck, Fowler, Gimble booked Friday in Midland

Country musicians Johnny Paycheck, Wally Fowler and Johnny Gimble will appear in Midland Friday in a benefit show for the Midland Police Officers Association.

The musicians will appear in the Chaparral Center at 7 p.m. Tickets are reserved, and cost \$7.50.

Paycheck is best known for "Take This Job and Shove It," a popular song which was recently made into a movie.

Wally Fowler will bring the Tennessee Top Ten with him to Midland. Fowler has long been a favorite at Nashville's Grand Old Opry.

Tickets are available at Chaparral Center box office, the Music Maul, Freddie's Instant Shopping and Tape Town, in Midland and Odessa.

## President of TALU speaks here Thursday

The president of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters (TALU), Allen C. Oliver, will address the regularly monthly meeting of the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters at the Bonanza Restaurant at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

During the meeting, E.C. (Pete) Rosenbaum will be installed as president of the local chapter. The incoming vice-president is Frank Wentz.

Directors who will serve for the ensuing year are John Bennett, CLU, John Hale, Bob Watlington, CLU; Bob Wilson and Walter Stroupe, CLU.

Outspoken about federal encroachment and influence on the free enterprise system, Oliver will discuss current developments in the industry that affect local members and the consumer who owns or buys life insurance products. He will also touch on state association activities and stress better communications, stronger involvement, and positive attitudes.

The TALU president began his life insurance career in the mid-50's after several successful years in a business partnership. As an agent for New York Life in Caldwell, Tex., for 18 years Oliver has been deeply involved in both in his community and the association.

This is his eighth year on the TALU Board of Director. He first served as the Director for TALU's Region 12 in Central Texas for four years. In 1977 he was elected Secretary and has advanced by election each year since. In July of last year he was installed as the State President. In that capacity he not only is the chief association spokesman but also is the prime policymaker for the organization.

At home in his community of Caldwell, Oliver is a visible leader. He is now or has been active as a member of the school board, city council, Burleson County Fair Association, Rotary Club, Country Club, Chamber of Commerce and the church.

His achievements as an insurance agent have made him an annual recipient of the industry's National Quality Award and National



ALLEN C. OLIVER

Sales Achievement Award. He is a leading producer in his agency and a consistent member of New York Life's Star Club.

The Texas Association of Life Underwriters is the largest life insurance agent's organization in Texas, and is the third largest in the nation. With a membership of more than 8,700, TALU is composed of men and women who are dedicated to their professional careers in life insurance. There are 42 local associations within TALU, and both state and local associations are part of the 144,000 member National Association of Life Underwriters.

Thursday has been designated as Ladies Night by the Big Spring chapter.

## Spelling bee begins today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 13-year-old Vietnamese boy who spoke no English when he came to the United States six years ago is one of nine Texas students entered in the national spelling bee, which begins Wednesday in the Capital Hilton.

Huan Nguyen is a student at Hobbs Middle School in San Antonio, and his success has been promoted by backers of immersion in English, instead of bilingual education. He won the regional bee sponsored by the San Antonio Express-News.



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# Other nations let U.S. shoulder woes

It is not difficult to understand why the Japanese, the Dutch and the West Germans have no stomach for improving their defensive posture. All have looked too long to the United States to provide the umbrella that will protect them from the Red Tide.

Recently, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger failed to win promises of increased defense spending from those countries, after it had been established that the U.S. would approve a record budget for its own military muscle.

The refusal of the three nations was not unexpected, but it poses a real dilemma for the Reagan administration as it attempts to shore up the West's defenses, while struggling with serious budget problems at home.

Certainly, our allies cannot be expected at this time to boost their real growth in defense spending to an order of magnitude approaching that of either the Soviet Union or the United States. That would be unrealistic on our part.

HOWEVER, THE U.S. should seek a consensus from its allies as to the seriousness of the Soviet threat and a commitment to increase their defense spending gradually — in spite of economic stringencies, which the U.S. also faces.

At a meeting in Bonn last month, NATO defense ministers for the first time formally and unanimously linked Soviet international behavior to the resumption of arms control talks.

Nevertheless, they still balk at committing the resources necessary for dealing

with the Soviet threat.

For example, for the past three years the commitment of NATO's allies to the defense of Western Europe, has been gauged in terms of whether they were meeting the 1978 pledge to a three percent annual rate of growth in defense spending.

By late 1980, however, it became apparent that due to low economic growth, most of our European allies would fail to meet the three percent real growth pledge in 1981.

RATHER THAN couching the NATO defense spending issue primarily in terms of whether they are meeting an arbitrary, fixed percentage increase in defense spending this year, U.S. policymakers should seek to define exactly what areas in the NATO and European defense programs are most in need of increased spending, and

seek allied support for these programs over and above the promised three percent increase.

As Deputy Defense Sec. Frank Carlucci told a conference of Western officials in Munich, "The U.S. no longer produces and consumes 50 percent of the world's Gross National Product. Europe is no longer shattered, impoverished, and disunited. Indeed, Western Europe's total GNP exceeds that of the United States."

All the more reason for Japan (which spends 0.9 percent of its GNP for defense, as opposed to 5.2 percent for the U.S.) and European members of the NATO alliance to assume greater responsibility for their own defense. The United States cannot continue to shoulder the burden by itself forever.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 3, 1981



## Chances hurt

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the Teamsters Union are meeting in Las Vegas this week to decide on a successor to their late president, Frank Fitzsimmons. There seems little doubt that they'll settle on the interim president, Roy Lee Williams.

Two weeks ago, Williams' fitness for union office of any kind — much less head of the nation's largest labor union — was challenged by a Senate subcommittee report. The next day Williams was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges that he attempted to bribe Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

HISTORICALLY, TEAMSTERS presidents have been notorious for their brushes with the law. Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa wound up in prison; investigations of Fitzsimmons, however, never got past the guilt-by-association stage. In the rough-and-tumble world of union truckers, disapproval by government authorities has never been a handicap for election to high office.

That's been the situation with Williams, whose involvement with the scandal-ridden Central States Pension Fund has done him no damage within the union. But the indictment for bribery may prove to be a truck of a different color.

For years there have been allegations that Williams has ties to Kansas City mobster Nick Civella. Much of the evidence to support these allegations was circumstantial.

But with Williams' indictment for bribery along with the Teamsters Union's financial wizard, Allen Dorfman, the evidence of Mob links could go beyond the circumstantial.

There's one piece of evidence that connects Williams with casino skimming operations conducted by Civella's gang. Among documents seized in a raid on a crime family member, FBI agents found some handwritten sheets listing the distribution of skimming proceeds according to first names, initials and code names.

The list noted the amounts to be paid to various individuals, and the names of the recipients included

several Civella "family" members — Nick, Cork, Carl and Pete. One notation designated \$1,500 for "Rancher."

Williams is known as a rancher, and according to a still-secret report prepared by the Senate's permanent subcommittee on investigations, law enforcement officials have identified "Rancher" as the Mob's code name for Roy Williams.

THE SKIM-SPLIT sheet also lists \$1,000 for "S.A." Sources told my associate Tony Capaccio that these initials identify Sam Ancona, a Teamsters organizer who is close to both Williams and Nick Civella. FBI affidavits say it was Ancona whom Civella called after allegedly setting up a meeting between attorney Morris Shenker and Williams on Oct. 12, 1978.

The meeting was held in La Costa, Calif., and its purpose, according to the FBI, was to have Shenker and Williams discuss ways to get around a court order forbidding a casino loan by the Central States Pension Fund.

The day after the meeting, Ancona and Williams flew back to Kansas City together. And according to a General Accounting Office document, the pension fund's trustees did indeed try to funnel \$91 million to Shenker after the meeting.

There is also a wealth of still unreleased wiretap evidence involving "Rancher" in a series of meetings with Civella, Dorfman and other organized crime figures. The meetings were held in 1979 and 1980 to discuss ways of tapping into the Central States Pension Fund.

Footnote: In fairness to Williams, one misconception should be cleared up. Last year, federal investigators implied, in testimony before Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., that Williams was pivotal in the pension fund trustees' approval of a loan for the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas. The loan supposedly gave Civella a foothold in the hotel. But according to confidential minutes of the Central States Pension Fund, the trustees, including Williams, on Sept. 11, 1975, in fact vetoed the loan to the Tropicana.

UNDER THE DOME — Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, after being rebuffed by the White House in an attempt to draw up a voluntary marketing code on sale of infant formula, was given a phone number for his constituents to call with complaints on the administration's stand: 202-456-2852. He dialed the number and got no answer; a staff member likewise drew a blank. One of my reporters called, and after waiting through a 15-minute busy signal, finally got through — only to be put on hold. When the connection was eventually made, the person on the other end promptly hung up.

—Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., often has his name misspelled in out-of-state newspapers. In despair, his press secretary, Julian Barber, prepared a facetious memo suggesting that the former astronaut offer editors optional spellings. "I discussed the multiple spelling approach with your mother, and she suggested that I need a vacation," Barber wrote. "My vacation date request follows."

—Vice President George Bush has the same Senate liaison office as his predecessor, Walter Mondale. But Bush has replaced Mondale's modest plastic office sign with a large metal replica of the vice-presidential seal.

—Speaking of signs, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., has one on his office door that copes with the motley ethnic background of his constituency.

—In addition to Western art and genuine buffalo skin, the office walls of Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., display portraits and biographies of every Montanan who has served in Congress since territorial days.



## 'King of Israel'



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — The basic Democratic commitment to social welfare programs was the overriding reason why Reagan administration officials did not see what they expected when they turned on their

television sets the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend, setting off this week's climactic negotiations on President Reagan's tax program.

They had expected a Democratic olive branch from House Majority Leader Jim Wright — an expectation excited by Wright himself two days earlier. Instead, they heard his familiar call for "more (tax) relief to middle-income Americans ... and to the working poor."

Returning to the White House Tuesday after the holiday weekend, presidential chief of staff James Baker called Republican leaders in Congress: Time is up; if Democratic leaders cannot agree with us by Friday, we will again follow the budget route and make common cause with conservative Southern Democrats.

The reason Wright could not buy what the White House thought would be the basis for a bipartisan compromise was future year annual tax rate reductions of 10 percent, viewed by rank-and-file liberal congressmen as the death warrant for 50 years of social legislation. Yet, it seems inconceivable that Reagan would trim future tax cuts down to Democratic specifications. Thus, despite the hastened pace of consultation, there was no clear way to bridge this immense ideological gap, certainly not by the Friday deadline. That confronts House Democratic leaders with a possible repetition of their budget defeat.

Less than a month ago, those leaders envisioned Democratic ranks reunited in opposition to Kemp-Roth style tax rate reduction — 10 percent a year for three years — handing Reagan his first real defeat. But there never was any chance Reagan would stubbornly insist on riding Kemp-Roth all the way to oblivion.

In fact, secret administration

strategy sessions fixed on only three non-negotiable demands: first, a multi-year bill; second, across-the-board rate cuts, evenly, for both rich and poor; third, some individual tax rate reduction going into effect this year.

That third condition was subject to considerable debate within the White House and the source of trouble with the "boll weevils," the conservative Southern Democrats so important in passage of the Reagan budget. The compromise worked out with the Southerners would cut individual rates 5 percent effective Oct. 1 and another 10 percent July 1, 1982 (with yet another 10 percent cut a year later). This would be sweetened by assorted tax-cutting goodies popular in the House.

Seeking to avoid a pitched battle on the House floor, Reagan's men wanted to extend the deal beyond the boll weevils to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, acting in behalf of regular Democrats. A possible sweetener for Democratic egalitarian sensibilities: lowering the lowest bracket tax rate from 14 percent to 10 percent.

Rostenkowski, not relishing a defeat on his maiden effort as Ways and Means chairman, eyed such a deal. But he was burdened by divided Democratic counsel. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill supported insistence by younger, more liberal Democratic congressmen to avoid lost revenue for social programs.

On Thursday, May 21, Majority Leader Wright appeared moving toward compromise. In telephone calls to administration officials, he suggested readiness to compromise. He did disclose opposition from Speaker O'Neill and Rep. Richard Bolling, the doctored liberal who heads the House Rules Committee.



## Around the rim Bad habits

Tina Miller

One of America's most powerful citizens has never been seen. His voice is the only evidence of his existence and his name is shouted, never whispered, among the masses. He is almost as fast as a speeding bullet, at least as powerful as a toy choo-choo, and able to disrupt any given business or industry at the touch of a button.

WHO IS THIS "castle ghost" whom no one has seen, but everyone fears? His name is (drum roll) Mr. Long Distance.

In any business, regardless of size or location, at anytime, Mr. Distance is probably harassing someone. More often than not, the harassed individual is an innocent secretary whom he expects to jump at his every command.

"Mr. Jones, please," he says. "This is Long Distance." "I'm sorry sir, but Mr. Jones isn't in. May I take a message?" "But this is Long Distance," repeats the short-tempered voice.

At this point, according to the logic of Mr. Distance, Mr. Jones should miraculously appear and bow to his every demand.

Another of L.D.'s bad habits is his extended conversations with Mr. Jones in the presence of a customer who has fought traffic for two hours just to see Mr. Jones. But, good old L.D. always demands, and receives, priority.

As irritating as some of L.D.'s habits may be, we really should try to see things his way. After all, his telephone habits become expensive. And, he is continually doing battle with his most dreaded enemy, L.D., and other customers of Ma Bell as well, tremble at the prospect of this terrible telephone titan: Eternal Hold.

THERE IS VIRTUALLY nothing in the world as frustrating as being condemned to the clutches of Mr. Hold. And what makes him the object of such dread? Muzak. Yes, Muzak: those wordless, tuneless strains that slowly lull you to insanity.

The telephone is one of man's greatest inventions. But, to every silver lining there is also a dark cloud, and Eternal Hold is here to stay.

Ah, yes. Long Distance and Eternal Hold: what else is so nice for the price?



## My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Our church will be electing new officers very shortly. What kind of people do you think we should look for? — B.C.

DEAR B.C.: The responsibility of a church officer is a very serious and important one, and I hope the members of your church will be praying that God will direct you to the right people. Too often, I am afraid, church officers are chosen for the wrong reasons — because they are outstanding businessmen, for example, or because of their personality, or even just because they are willing to serve.

These things, of course, may be of some significance in choosing a person since they may give clues to leadership qualities. But the main requirement for church officers should be their spiritual qualifications.

Notice what was said about the men who were first chosen in the early church to take position of leadership. They were to be "men of good repute, full of the spirit and of wisdom" (Acts 6:3, RSV). They were to be "full of the spirit," which means that their lives

were controlled by the Holy Spirit. In other words, they were persons who had yielded themselves to Jesus Christ, and demonstrated by their daily lives that Jesus Christ was Lord of their lives. They also were to be full of wisdom, which suggests that they had practical wisdom and knew how to make wise decisions. This combination of spiritual maturity and practical wisdom is very important.

Several books of the New Testament also give more detailed instruction about the spiritual and practical qualifications a leader in a church should have, and you should study them. These would include sections in the books of First and Second Timothy, Titus, and 1 Peter. (There is much in those books which especially applies to pastors and teachers in the church, also).

Passages from these books underline the importance of spiritual maturity; they also stress moral purity and integrity for church officers. Leaders are also to be servants, and should never accept church offices for selfish reasons. In short, elect people who are spiritually mature.



## Tips to combat yeast

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can yeast infections be caused by other factors than sexual activity? How about a high sugar concentration in the vaginal or urinary tract area? I had this once when I was not sexually active and the doctor mentioned sugar. I have had a recurrence of the infection now, when I am sexually active. The doctor prescribed Monistat. Do I just have to get used to this and live with it? — W.S.

The skin, mouth, vagina and intestinal tract are places where there is always an abundant growth of bacteria and yeast. That is normal. It has a biological term — commensalism — applied to it. Commensals are organisms that live off others. Not only do they do no harm,

but often they are helpful. That is the scene I want to set for you in discussing yeast.

It is only when the yeast numbers increase that problems arise. Why do they multiply? Many reasons. Diabetes is one, although it may not be related to high sugar levels in diabetics. They lose some ability to control growth of yeasts for other, unclear reasons. Antibiotics given to a woman for an infection elsewhere can cause vaginal yeast growth. That happens as the antibiotic kills off bacteria in the vaginal area. Nature abhors a vacuum, so when bacteria get killed off, yeasts stake their claims to the turf.

Pregnancy favors yeast growth for unknown reasons, although it may be

due to hormonal changes. Some have suggested that birth control pills do the same thing — increase the number of yeasts present. That is not known for sure.

Here are a few tips if you have yeast infection. Avoid insulating undergarments — especially nylon. Heat retention by this material favors the yeast. Continue with your Monistat for the full course of therapy, even if the yeast symptoms disappear. If Monistat doesn't work for you, there are other medicines that might be effective.

Sometimes yeast will linger in the rectal area, and spread from there. Many doctors give oral medication, Mynstatin, to eliminate this rectal

yeast reservoir. Finally, it can be a good idea to switch birth control pills to see if they are contributing.

The male sexual partner, too, can be a source of reinfection, but that is somewhat unusual. A yeast infection in a man is usually easily detectable and promptly taken care of.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time of her life. You can read about the causes — and cures — for this troublesome complaint in the booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get a copy, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

## The 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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# Talk of 'ulterior motives' caused withdrawal of land swap deal

DALLAS (AP) — Oilman Robert O. Anderson says he called off a land swap with the state of Texas because of controversy generated by the proposed trade has clouded the merits of the transaction with insinuations of ulterior motives.

Anderson, chairman of Atlantic Richfield Co., said in a short statement Tuesday that he was withdrawing from the negotiations although he still believed the exchange would benefit the state.

Gov. Bill Clements had engineered the proposed trade that would have exchanged Anderson's sprawling ranch near Big Bend — which would have been converted to a wilderness park — for an equal amount of state land in Hudspheth County near El Paso.

Anderson said he had not decided whether to talk to Anderson about changing his mind.

"It is unfortunate," said Clements. "He (Anderson) is a strong believer in wilderness areas and this has upset him and his family."

Clements said he had not decided whether to talk to Anderson about changing his mind.

"My guess is he (Anderson) would still have stayed with the deal if there had not been just a bunch of basic controversy," said Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, who has tried for years to get the state to buy Anderson's land.

Anderson said he and Clements would "look at what — if any — possible alternatives there might be and then make a decision. If this is his decision, that's his decision, and there's nothing we can do about it."

"It's sad for me that... you literally have, I guess it's fair to say, hundreds of thousands of people that have been interested in this and have wanted this to be a park that would be available to them and you have very few people who don't want it to happen."

Armstrong said that by a "few people" he was not referring to Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, who spoke out against the deal in the legislative session.

"There are real estate people in the El Paso area who are incensed about the possibility the land would be at a fairly low value in that area, because they were trying to sell land for a much higher value," said Armstrong. "A lot of this case is being tried in the El Paso

newspapers — letters to the editor, that sort of thing. It's very easy to make demagogic judgments about land values."

For example, said Armstrong, land 10 miles closer to El Paso is "vastly" more expensive, and land 20 miles closer is selling for \$10,000 an acre. Land farther away than the university land is being sold for \$25-\$50 an acre, he said.

Anderson said in the statement, however, that "the mineral values to be conveyed to the University of Texas exceeded the value of the surface land involved in the exchange."

The Senate resolution urging UT regents to consider the land swap was approved by the House. The resolution was viewed as giving the regents legislative authorization to go ahead if

they thought the trade was a wise move.

"The university was going about it in a very rational way," said Armstrong. "They were going to get an appraisal, and if the appraisal looked good, then they were thinking about completing the trade. But I has made up his mind and is firm about going through with it."

## Dallas police hunting three jail escapees

HEARNE, Texas (AP) — Dallas police officers have recovered a stolen car used in a Monday night escape by three inmates at the Robertson County jail, sheriff's office spokesmen said.

Officials said the car was found Tuesday afternoon, when Dallas police officers picked it up as an abandoned vehicle.

Robertson County sheriff's officials Tuesday continued to search for the three men who commandeered a 1978 silver Camaro after tying up a jailer and taking \$200 and his car keys.

One of the inmates pulled a .45-calibre pistol on jailer Carl Lester Robertson when he opened their cell door to return another prisoner about 7 p.m. Monday, said deputy Bobby Mathis.

A fourth escapee turned himself in shortly after the jailbreak, Mathis said.

Jimmy Ray Allen, 24, of Hearne, who was charged with violating probation, turned himself in about 8 p.m.

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Under terms of the exchange, the state would have kept the mineral rights to both tracts.

The proposed trade drew sharp opposition in Presidio County, El Paso and in the Legislature.

Clements said he knew Anderson was disturbed by "some innuendoes by the press and some legislators."

"He felt this amounted to allegations of ulterior motives," Clements said in Fort Worth, where he addressed the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

"Unfortunately, the controversy that has been stirred up not only clouds the true merits of the transaction, but clearly makes it inadvisable for us to continue discussions," Anderson said in Dallas Tuesday.

However, one West Texas official says he thinks Anderson now may work a deal with federal authorities on his 190,000-acre Big Bend ranch.

Presidio County Judge Charles Henderson, a vocal opponent of the land swap proposal, said he expected future negotiations between Anderson and federal officials concerning the land in

## Marriage tax law due to be changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears poised to take a vote for marriage and the family by changing a tax law that has driven some couples to divorce and persuaded others to live together without tying the knot.

Under pressure from swelling ranks of two-earner families, Congress is grappling with ways to eliminate or ease the "marriage penalty" it created 12 years ago when it revised the tax laws to reduce a sizable penalty imposed on single taxpayers.

The 1969 law produced a glaring inequity: The tax on the combined income of a husband and wife with comparable salaries is considerably higher than it would be if the pair were single and reported their incomes separately.

More than 15 million working couples pay the marriage penalty, according to congressional estimates.

For a couple making \$20,000 a year, the penalty can be as much as \$391. At \$60,000 a year, the penalty can add up to \$3,654.

To avoid the added tax, married couples have gotten divorced, singles live together out of wedlock, and those morally uncomfortable with cohabitation have postponed wedding plans.

In one celebrated case, an Ellicott City, Md., couple obtained foreign divorces three times so they could file as singles and then remarry.

H. David and Angela Boyter have remained divorced since 1977, when the

Internal Revenue Service — and later a federal judge — ruled against their effort to avoid the marriage penalty, which IRS estimated at \$3,134.

A minister in Maryland went as far as to advise his parishioners against wedlock "with moral twinges of conscience."

"I know my parishioners could make ends meet more easily as single persons than as married couples," the minister wrote last year to Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., who is sponsoring legislation to eliminate the marriage penalty. "There was no way that I, as a pastor, could advise them to become man and wife under the present tax structure."

A flood of letters similar to this one has descended on Congress, convincing lawmakers to act quickly.

While the debate over the shape of a general tax cut for 1981 continues, the measure is almost certain to deal with the marriage penalty, says Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., a sponsor of bills to erase the penalty since 1975.

However, Congress doesn't want to repeat its mistake of creating a penalty for one group while providing relief for 51 percent of American families in which both the husband and wife work.

The proposal with the best chances of passage would allow the lower-paid spouse to deduct 10 percent of his or her earnings up to \$30,000. Thus the maximum deduction would be \$3,000.

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# Spraying facts for yard and garden Using pesticides safely

**DAVID G. FOSTER**  
Extension Agent -  
Entomology (PM)  
Martin, Howard, &  
Midland Counties

An effective spray program can mean the difference between a garden that thrives and one that dies on the vine.

Pesticides are substances or mixtures intended to destroy or control various kinds of pests. They are a valuable resource for the homeowner — providing an easy and effective way to protect yard and garden from pests.

It is important to understand how to use pesticides safely for effective pest control. Whether you're a veteran, or a novice, there are some basic spraying facts every gardener should keep in mind.

**KNOW YOUR ENEMY** — First identify the pest causing the trouble. The three most common pests that homeowners face are insects, weeds and plant disease.

**USE THE RIGHT PESTICIDE** — Resist the temptation to use whatever happens to be on your shelf. Always use the right pesticide for the job. All pesticide labels list the pests it will control. Using the right pesticide allows you to control the pest without disturbing unaffected plants.

The wrong pesticide may damage the environment and leave your target unharmed. **READ THE LABEL** — All pesticide labels will tell you how to use the product correctly. Observe all label instructions and be sure to measure accurately. This way, your garden chemicals will perform their assigned tasks efficiently, economically and safely.

**MIX SPRAY MATERIAL AS RECOMMENDED** — Start with the proper spray material. Then, follow all directions and precautions on the label of pesticide. A common misconception is that if one tablespoon of pesticide is recommended, two tablespoons will be twice as effective. Effectiveness will be increased by doubling the amount of chemical. In fact, higher concentrations of pesticides harm plants.

**ONLY THE AMOUNT OF SPRAY**

**NEEDED FOR THE JOB** — Spray which is diluted and left over should never be stored. Leaving it in the sprayer can damage your equipment. Putting it in an old container on the shelf creates a serious risk of poisoning by accidental misuse, particularly by children. The best way to use extra spray is on the job for which it was intended.

**TIMING IS IMPORTANT** — The best time to spray is early morning or evening when there is little wind. Wind causes spray to drift. "Drift" wastes spray, minimizes the effectiveness of the pesticide and can hit non-target areas. Also, avoid spraying when temperatures are high or when rain is expected. Sizzling temperatures cause some pesticides to evaporate quickly and leave an oil base residue that can harm plants. Rain or watering, after spraying, can reduce effectiveness by washing the pesticide off plant leaves. Drift can also be minimized by spraying at a lower pressure and using the largest practical nozzle opening.

**USE MEASURING UTENSILS** — Don't guess at amounts. Measure the pesticide carefully and mix only the amount needed for the job.

**SPRAY ON TARGET** — When you spray, remember that "How You Spray Does Make A Difference." Spray on target, especially under leaves where insects settle and plant disease begins. A haphazard application will not curb an infestation of insects or stop the spread of plant disease.

**SPRAY JUST TO THE POINT OF RUN-OFF** — Never drench plants. You may think more spray is better, but over-spraying can injure plants. And excess run-off may hit non-target plants.

**USE PROPER EQUIPMENT** — On-target spray application requires equipment which gives you control over the spray. Use a sprayer with "control" features: an adjustable nozzle for various spraying jobs, a positive on-off valve for precise application and a long spray extension for easy reach under leaves.

**DRESS FOR THE OCCASION** — Be careful not to get pesticide on your skin. Always wear a long-sleeved shirt and full length pants. Some pesticides may also call for waterproof gloves. When spraying overhead, wear a wide brimmed hat to protect your hair and eyes. If pesticide does get on your skin, wash immediately with soap and water.

**STORE PESTICIDES PROPERLY** — Store pesticides in their original container. Not only is it important to keep all original label information at hand, but keeping pesticides in tempting pop bottles or other unmarked containers is dangerous. Always store under lock and key.

An effective spray program starts with the proper spray material and best equipment for the job at hand. Keep these spraying facts in mind and your job will be easier, faster and more successful.

**DON'T EAT, DRINK OR SMOKE** — Eating or drinking while spraying could cause you to ingest pesticide that might accidentally have gotten on your food or drink. Smoking is not recommended for two reasons. First, some sprays are flammable and second, inhaling cigarette smoke may draw spray into your body with it.

**EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS** conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are for people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

## Limits on abortion financing assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strictest limits ever on federal financing of abortions for the poor are virtually assured of approval in Congress.

House and Senate negotiators left untouched on Tuesday an amendment to a supplemental 1981 spending bill that would bar federal Medicaid funds for abortions unless the life of the mother is threatened.

Incest and rape also are grounds for qualifying for Medicaid payments now, and opponents said the amendment could deny federal funds for abortions to 10,000 women whose pregnancies result from rape.

The ban would only apply to the spending measure approved by the conference committee Tuesday for the rest of the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30. The restrictions on abortion financing would have to be renewed to apply to future spending.

Tuesday's action by the conference committee is tantamount to final congressional passage since both houses are expected to routinely approve the final version of the spending bill.

The conferees shelved for now a proposal to extend strict new limits on abortion financing to health plans for federal workers. Opponents contended that move was unwise because a money bill should not be used to legislate new restrictions on abortion that could interfere with labor-management relations.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said, "I'm anti-abortion."

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## Air Force investigates failure of laser test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense scientists are studying the causes of failure of a secret attempt over China Lake, Calif., to

Howard producer gauged

A confirmer has been scheduled and an outpost drilled in Howard County.

The Red Draw (Fusselman and Mississippian) field of Howard County gained its second Fusselman producer and a 3/4-mile southeast extension to that pay with completion of North American Royalties Inc., Midland No. 3 Flanagan, for 115 barrels of 42.5 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,820-1.

Production was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,478-90 feet, which had been acidized with 300 gallons.

Location is 1,880 feet from the south and 2,006 feet from the east lines of 13-32-18-T&P.

The Fusselman opener, the firm's No. 1 Flanagan, was finished Sept. 2, 1980, to pump 47 barrels of 41.7 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 3,404-1, through perforations at 9,168-318 feet.

Bonray Energy Corp., Oklahoma City, Okla., will drill the No. 1-20 Read, as a 1/4-mile northwest and 1/4-mile southwest outpost to Fusselman oil production in the Coahoma, North multipay field, one location north of an undesignated Fusselman oil discovery and four miles north of Coahoma.

Location is 2,173 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of 20-30-18-T&P. Contract depth is 9,100 feet.

The Fusselman strike, McCann Corp. No. 1 Jane Read, was finished May 21, to flow 285 barrels of 50 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,117-1, through an 11-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,893-98 feet.

use a laser beam from a special laboratory plane to destroy an air-to-air missile.

Both Col. Bob O'Brien, spokesman for the Air Force Systems Command, and Defense Department spokesman Henry Catto acknowledged failure of the test conducted Monday, but offered no possible explanations.

O'Brien said Tuesday the two basic questions scientists are addressing were "Did we miss it? Or did we hit it and nothing happened?"

Success of the experiment would have been a significant step forward in the Air Force push for a revolutionary laser weapon that would drastically change the character of warfare. The Soviet Union also is known to be making an intensive effort to develop high-energy laser weaponry.

Although U.S. ground-based laser test devices have succeeded in knocking down airborne targets, high-energy lasers had never before been used in an attempt to kill an air-to-air missile from an airplane.

During the experimental firing over the China Lake range, O'Brien said, a laser beam was shot from a modified KC-135 plane at a 2,000-mph Sidewinder missile fired from an A-7 fighter-bomber. Sidewinders are used by fighter planes in combat against other aircraft.

The target missile fell to the ground in the China Lake area, apparently after it ran out of fuel, O'Brien said.

A successful laser weapon could destroy a fast-moving target instantly, before it could begin to take evasive action. Laser light can travel one mile in the time it takes a plane traveling at twice the speed of sound to move one-eighth of an inch, Pentagon scientists say.

Scientists believe a practical laser weapon is still years away, and would be most useful in destroying incoming intercontinental ballistic missiles or hostile satellites in the airless vacuum of space, free from energy-absorbing atmospheric conditions.

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16 Oz.  
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### Madame Sun eulogized

PEKING (AP) — Chinese officials paid a last tribute today to Soong Ching-ling, widow of modern China's founding father Sun Yat-sen, in a lavish state funeral attended by 10,000 people. The nation's current leader eulogized her as a great patriot who "kept pace with history."

"Starting as a great revolutionary democrat, she became a great communist," said Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping.

Before him was a box containing Madame Sun's ashes, draped with a Communist Party flag. A huge funeral portrait hung over the stage in the auditorium of the Great Hall of the People, which was decorated for the occasion with evergreens and funeral wreaths.

The man expected to be named Communist Party Chairman later this month, party general secretary Hu Yaobang, presided at the ceremonies for Madame Sun, who died Friday of leukemia at age 88.

Standing by Hu's side in a show of unity was current party chairman Hua Guofeng, the late Mao Tse-tung's chosen successor, now reported on his way out of what is nominally the top office in China.

### Demos may restore funding

## Spending cut process looks more like big divorce court

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's called reconciliation, but it's likely to be as rancorous as divorce court as President Reagan and his allies press Congress to deliver the \$36 billion in federal spending cuts it already has promised.

The time has come to fill in the blanks, in a hurry.

There are Democrats who argue that the process — cutting specific programs to stay under spending ceilings already set — is an opportunity for liberals to regroup and regain funds for domestic spending programs slashed under the Reagan budget. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. is among them.

Not so, counters the Republican administration, with an ample corps of Democratic supporters. "Policy has already been

decided," said budget director David A. Stockman, arguing that what should happen now is almost routine. He knows it won't be handled that way — not with a Republican administration bent on changing the way Congress does budget business, and not with assorted pet projects at stake.

"As we start this grand legislative experiment... it's likely to unfold less like a family reunion and more like a divorce court," Stockman said the other morning, launching a White House drive to make sure the cuts are enforced.

He spoke as congressional committees began work on the details of budget cutting, with a deadline of June 12. That's not much time, and it is no small task. For

example, programs under the supervision of the House Education and Labor Committee will have to be pruned by \$10 billion to fit the budget. And Democrats, many of whom do not want such cuts in social programs, are still the majority there.

Besides, even if they can't win, O'Neill and Democratic liberals may decide to make a stand and fight for more money for their preferred programs — college student loans and school lunch funds are two of them — in order to make a political case they can talk about later.

In the opening phase of budget action, the issue was the broad one: austerity in federal spending. For all the debate, it was clear that was what the voters wanted, and Congress got the message.

Now the question is where to be austere, which specific program is cut — and who loses what as a result. That's tougher.

"This covers every sensitive program politically that you can possibly imagine," Stockman said.

He said the administration is willing to bend on the allocation of funds within the guidelines already set. "Our approach will be one of flexibility on the details but insistence on honest scorekeeping and the bottom line," the budget chief said.

That flexibility apparently will be limited. Stockman said it isn't going to be feasible to restore large programs or undo large cuts because there isn't any place left to make offsetting reductions.

### Names in the news



(AP LASERPHOTO)

**PETITION FILED** — Rita Hayworth, both pictures above, the 62-year-old movie actress pinup girl of World War II, is suffering from senile dementia and cannot care for herself, according to a court petition filed Monday in Los Angeles.

#### Warrant issued

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of actor Timothy Bottoms, who portrayed a law student in the film "The Paper Chase," on charges he failed to appear at a court hearing in his divorce case.

Superior Court Judge Robert Stevens issued the bench warrant Tuesday after finding Bottoms in contempt of court for failing to obey a previous order to return a 1967 Mercedes-Benz to his estranged wife, Alicia.

Mrs. Bottoms, 34, had told the judge that when she and two sheriff's deputies went to the Bottoms' Monterey County ranch recently, she saw the car but couldn't get it because the driver, James Bottoms, was armed with a rifle and refused to give it up.

The younger Bottoms, 28, was found in contempt last year for harassing his estranged wife, but the citation was dismissed after he promised to stop bothering her.

#### Mrs. Odré 'weak'

ROME (AP) — Although Mrs. Odré's doctor says she could be released from the hospital this weekend, her daughter says her mother is still "very weak" from injuries suffered in the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II.

Vatican Radio reported Mrs. Odré's doctor, Federico Menghini, said she appeared slightly pallid but was slowly regaining her strength. The 58-year-old Italian N.Y. woman was struck in the chest by a bullet during a shooting attack on the pontiff, and she underwent surgery to remove her spleen.

#### Hayworth suffering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Screen siren Rita Hayworth, the popular World War II pin-up girl whose marriages scandalized Hollywood, is suffering from a fast-developing form of senility, according to her lawyer.

Attorney Leonard Monroe, who also is Miss Hayworth's business manager, said in a court petition filed Monday that the 62-year-old actress is suffering from Alzheimer's disease and cannot care for herself. The petition asks that Monroe be named conservator over her mental and personal care as well as her property.

The petition says Miss Hayworth does not wish to appear in court but does not oppose Monroe's appointment.

The sultry star was married five times. All the marriages ended in divorce. Among her former husbands were actor and director Orson Welles, singer Dick Haymes and Aly Khan, a Moslem prince.

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3 JUN 3

## Barnetts gather for family brunch

Miss Jeannette Barnett, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. W.C. Barnett Sr., entertained members of her family and some local friends, with a brunch at Mountain View Lodge Friday morning. Jewell Forrest and Mamie Roberts were co-hostesses.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Emily Barnett Daniel and her daughter, Joan Barnett, Dallas, her son Mr. and Mrs. Milburn C. Barnett, and two of their daughters, Brenda and Paula of Arlington, Texas; also Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Barnett, Jr. of Kerrville, Texas.

Mrs. Emily Ward provided each member of the family with the Heritage News Letter, and Big Spring Herald clippings honoring the four early local doctors.

The group attended the Malone-Hogan Centennial exhibit Thursday evening,

greeting old friends and enjoying pictures of the early settlers.

The family gathered again at 2:30 p.m. in Miss Barnett's room for a celebration of her brother, Carroll's, 83rd birthday. Songs were sung and good wishes made. Birthday cake was served by niece, Joan, that her mother baked.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Barnett, Brenda and Paula and Mrs. Daniel and Joan, returned to their homes Friday following the party. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Barnett Jr. returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Barnett of Richardson were unable to attend due to illness, as well as Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Barnett II.

Everyone expressed delight in the doctors display, the Heritage Museum, and the excitement of the Centennial.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

**RELEASED BACK TO NATURE** — Donna the Duck was set free to return to her mate and ducklings Saturday morning as Steve Staskowitz released her into the pond she calls home. Staskowitz, whose own home borders the golf course where Donna and about a dozen other ducks live, looks after the waterfowl and kept a close watch on Donna after she was wounded by an arrow.

## Summertime sewing tips are given for sportswear

CLEVELAND — With nice weather upon us, everyone gets a chance to indulge in their favorite outdoor activities. Wearing the proper sports clothing is important to help you get the most out of various outdoor activities. Sewing your own active sportswear in knit and stretch fabrics can give you the kind of comfort, style and professional look you want.

To help you avoid some of the pitfalls of sewing active sportswear, Jan Saunders, education director for White-Elna Sewing Machine Company, offers these

simple tips.

"The stretch qualities that make the fabrics in active sportswear great for jogging and tennis are the same ones that make these more difficult to sew. It is important to allow fabric for T-shirts, velour tops, stretch cotton terry outfits and jogging suits to do what they were intended to do — stretch," says Ms. Saunders.

"One problem often encountered when working with these fabrics is that they curl, are bulky, and often stretch out of shape when sewing cross-grain seams," adds Ms. Saunders.

"To avoid this, cut your project out leaving a 5/8" seam allowance. Set your machine on a stretch stitch, preferably the 'double overlock' or 'super stretch' stitch. Sew over a piece of elastic thread on the 5/8" stitching line without stretching the elastic thread or fabric. Stretch stitches not only save time by stitching and finishing the seam in one step, but they also build-in 'memory' so seams stretch when the garment is worn, then return to their original shape after use. After the seam is sewn, trim excess fabric up to the stitch for a truly professional look for your active sportswear."

"If you are experiencing skipped stitches, use either the multi-purpose needle or special size No. 11 stretch needle. Stretch needles are usually blue in color so you can differentiate between them and your regular needles."

"If you follow these suggestions, you should be pleased with the results," concludes Ms. Saunders.



MARGA PALMER

## Local girl is confirmed

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Palmer, 2508 Larry Dr., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Marga Palmer, age 14, on May 31, by the Rev. Carroll Kohl at the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Marga's godmother is her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Irmgard Onken of West Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knocke, 1310 Wood St., were Marga's sponsors for the year of confirmation study.

A reception and lunch was held for the confirmands at the Parrish Hall immediately following the confirmation service.

## Supplements are suggested for vitamin-depleting cases

Smoking, living in a major urban area, losing hair, drinking lots of coffee and taking the pill are among 20 stressful conditions that deplete the body of various vitamins, according to nutritionist Earl Mindell in a current Family Circle magazine report. He suggests in the article which specific vitamin supplements to take for each of these conditions.

If you take vitamin supplements for more than one condition, Mindell advises reading vitamin labels carefully and adjusting combined regimens so that only the additional vitamins are added, and you don't double dose yourself. He notes that the regimens he gives in the magazine are "recommendations," not prescriptions, and advises that before starting any new program, individuals should check with a nutritionally oriented doctor. Also, he says, when starting a regimen, always increase the intake slowly.

Among the vitamin regimens Mendall recommends in the magazine are the following:

For smokers and would-be ex-smokers: Every cigarette smoked destroys about 25 mg. of vitamin C, says Mindell. Compensate with: 2,000 mg. vitamin C, a.m. and p.m.; 400 to 1,000 I.U. of vitamin E, depending on how much you smoke; vitamin A, 10,000 I.U. daily.

If you're quitting smoking there are natural tranquilizers you can take to cope with irritability (the most common nicotine withdrawal symptom), says the article. Try Tryptophan, 1 tablet (667 mg.) 3 times a day; B complex, 1,000 mg. (time release) taken with evening meal.

For major, urban-area dwellers virtually all city dwellers breathe polluted air. Vitamins, says Mindell in Family Circle, are your first defense against potentially hazardous pollutants, including: vitamin C, 2,000 mg., a.p.m.; vitamin A, 10,000 I.U. daily; vitamin E, 400 to 1,000 I.U. daily.

For lots and lots of coffee drinkers: Take B complex 100 mg. (time release), a.m. and p.m.

For women on the Pill: Women who take oral contraceptives are more likely to be deficient in vitamins B6 and B12, which, says the article, may account for common side effects such as irritability and depression. Supplements to take are: B6, 50 mg., 3 times daily (a natural diuretic); B complex, 100 mg. (time release), a.m. and p.m.

If you're losing your hair: though there's no sure cure for baldness, this regimen, says Mindell in the magazine, could help you hold on to the hair you have a lot longer: A multiple-mineral formula with calcium and magnesium, 1 daily; choline and inositol, 1,000 mg. each daily; Stress B complex twice daily; daily joboba oil scalp massage and shampoo.

## PTA gives TV guide for parents

Summer can stretch youngsters' TV time to a yearly peak.

To help local parents make those hours quality hours, the Big Spring Council of the Parent Teacher Association releases results of the National PTA's prime time TV monitoring project.

Named as the top 10 programs that PTA members consider to be excellent for family viewing are: "Little House on the Prairie," "60 Minutes," "Lou Grant," "The Waltons," "NBC Magazine," "20-20," "Disney's Wonderful World," "Eight is Enough," and "CBS Specials."

Some 6,000 monitors, representing all 50 states and the District of Columbia, judged television programs based on three areas: positive contribution to the quality of life in America, lack of offensive content, and high artistic and technical merit.

This is the sixth such massive monitoring effort by the National PTA, according to the Big Spring PTA Council.

Cited by PTA as distinguished television advertisers because they bought 100 percent of their ads in the most exemplary programs are three corporations: Chrysler, Holiday Inns and Timex.

Programs rated poorest in overall quality are: "It's a Living," "Vegas," "ABC Movies," "Soap," "NBC Movies," "Flo," "Ladies Man," "Three's Company," "Fantasy Island," and "The Jeffersons."

Programs considered objectionable for violent content are: "Vegas," "ABC Movies," "Dukes of Hazard," "Incredible Hulk," "Enos," "NBC Movies," "Dallas," "Fantasy Island," "Hart to Hart," and "Chips."

## Son's birth announced in Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. David Balkus, Lincoln, Neb., announce the birth of a son, Lance Patrick, June 1 at Bryan Memorial Hospital, Lincoln. The infant made his debut weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 8:30 a.m.

Maternal grandparents are Julian Fisher, Gail R., and Jeanette Fisher, Lincoln, Neb. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Balkus, Omaha, Neb. Great-grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher.

Lance is welcomed home by his sister, Brandy Nichole, 1 1/2.



## Second Opinion Might Save a Breast

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your request for help from women who had been treated with radiation therapy instead of undergoing a mastectomy.

On my 35th birthday I learned that a golf ball-sized lump that had been removed from my right breast a few days before was malignant. After discussing the situation with my surgeon and learning that he felt he had removed all of the cancerous tissue (the procedure is called lumpectomy), I could not bring myself to accept the "usual" next step of a modified mastectomy.

My surgeon referred me to a radiologist who, after reviewing my medical record, decided that I was a good candidate for radiation therapy.

I then underwent six weeks of radiation therapy. Unlike the side effects experienced when many other parts of the body are treated, those produced by radiation on the breast are minimal — a slight cough, loss of hair under the arm, and the skin that is treated becomes less soft, darkens slightly, peels and becomes itchy.

It has been five years since my lump was removed, and the only visible evidence of my bout with cancer is a barely noticeable 1 1/2-inch scar!

Please feel free to use my name.

SUZANNE PHILLIPS, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR SUZANNE: Thanks to Juliet R. Ristom, who refused to accept her doctor's decision to undergo an immediate mastectomy for breast cancer, California became the second state (Massachusetts was the first) to require every physician to give a written summary of all options available to breast cancer patients.

I would urge every woman with breast cancer to get several opinions before deciding on therapy. Ask to be referred to a surgeon and a radiation therapist. And please, practice breast self-examination faithfully every month, because the only women who even have a choice are the ones who detect it early.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a healthy young man, married one month, who says to his bride: "I won't bother you very often for sex. I want a pal, not a sweetheart."

And he's living up to it, too.

DEAR NOT: He may be "healthy," but your marriage is sick. Tell him that unless he tries to fulfill his role as a husband, as far as you're concerned, the marriage won't work — that you didn't get married to live with a "pal." If he wants to be a husband, but can't, he should see a doctor. If he just plain doesn't want to, you should see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for something I read in your column a long time ago that came in very handy when I needed it. It was the perfect answer to a rude and prying question.

Yesterday I ran into an acquaintance I had not seen in a long time. I am now in my eighth month of pregnancy, which is certainly obvious. When this acquaintance noticed my condition, she said, "Oh, I see you're expecting again." (I have three children who are all in school now.) Then she asked, "Was this one planned?"

Remembering your column, I smiled sweetly and said, "If anybody asks you, just tell 'em you don't know."

At first she was speechless. When she found her tongue, she chuckled and said, "I'm sorry I suppose I shouldn't have asked that question."

READS YOU IN FT. LAUDERDALE

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

**COMING SOON**

Jean Junction JR'S COLLEGE PARK

Mr. and Mrs. David Balkus, Lincoln, Neb., announce the birth of a son, Lance Patrick, June 1 at Bryan Memorial Hospital, Lincoln. The infant made his debut weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 8:30 a.m.

Maternal grandparents are Julian Fisher, Gail R., and Jeanette Fisher, Lincoln, Neb. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Balkus, Omaha, Neb. Great-grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher.

Lance is welcomed home by his sister, Brandy Nichole, 1 1/2.

Lay Away, Now For Father's Day

For the gift Dad will truly enjoy, give him a comfortable Reclina-Rocker chair by Lo-Z-Boy. Chairs are available in any style and size to make the "perfect" gift for Dad.

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By SUSAN LA  
National Geogr  
News Service

WASHINGTON  
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June 8-9

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# All's fair in love for sneaky fireflies

By SUSAN LOTH  
National Geographic  
News Service

WASHINGTON — Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of fireflies?

After 18 years of study, Professor James E. Lloyd of the University of Florida has a pretty good idea. The entomologist has observed more than 100 species of fireflies — which aren't really flies at all but beetles of the family Lampyridae. He has learned a lot about what's being said when they blink the chemical lights in their abdomens.

When it comes to winning a mate or a meal, fireflies can sneak and cheat and sometimes even kill. In short, Lloyd has found, those insects with the commensal brains are capable of quite complicated behavior.

Fireflies often speak in a visual Morse code, a pattern of flashes that differs by species and by sex. A male flies around flashing his message — say, a half-second flash every six seconds — and looks toward the ground until he spots a correctly coded female response. What follows may be a "flash dialogue" before the lights go out for mating.

Or it may be a trap. Females in at least a dozen species of the genus Photuris can mimic the mating responses of other firefly species and lure a male to their perches. When he draws near in hopes of romance, the female grabs and devours him.

Some of these "femmes fatales" have repertoires and can lure at least five other species, Lloyd says.

Some males out to woo these predatory females have deceptive repertoires of their own, he adds. By imitating the males of prey species, they try to attract false signals from their own Photuris females.

These male mimics are out to reproduce, not to kill, Lloyd believes. But he admits it's a mystery how they avoid being eaten.

Other fireflies have their own varieties of deceit. A male may interject extra flashes into a nearby male's pattern to break up a courtship dialogue, or flash in synchronism with him to trick a female into switching

partners. A male may even mimic a female to throw a rival off the track.

A Florida grasslands firefly, *Photinus collustrans*, may show why the competition is so intense. This lightning bug appears about a quarter-hour after sunset and is active only about 15 minutes a night.

By following these fireflies and recording their every move, Lloyd worked out an average. "The typical *Photinus collustrans* male needs 7.2 nights to find a female and mate," he said.

But most females need no more than six minutes to emerge from their un-

derground burrows, attract a male, and get back underground.

"All these males are out there hunting and the females are only out for a moment," he said. "In fact, the chances of being answered by a predator are greater than being answered by their own female."

Lloyd uses all sorts of equipment to unlock secrets of insect communication. "I have what I call a 'firefly gun' — except when I travel on airlines," he said. The instrument can read flashes of light and translate them into various high-pitched whistles for storage on a tape

recorder. Back at the university laboratory in Gainesville, other instruments can use the tape to charge precise images of the flashes.

Thermometers also are important because a firefly's flash tempo goes up and down with the air temperature.

Even a pocket flashlight has its place in his work. "You can attract fireflies to your penlight," he explained. "If a male's flying overhead and you flash the right code, he'll come down and land in your hand."

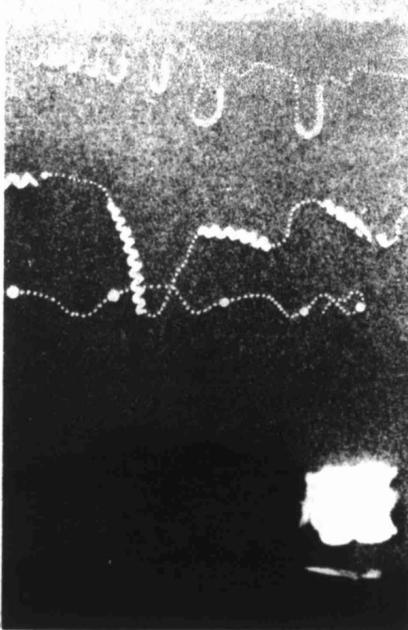
To imitate a female firefly, Lloyd advises holding the penlight point-down against the ground, "so the light the firefly's going to see is what is leaking out around the edges."

Lloyd studied fireflies in Thailand last year on a project supported by the National Geographic Society.



ASTRONAUTS HONORED — New York's Mayor Edward Koch, left, holds an American flag carried aboard the space shuttle "Columbia" during her maiden flight, while astronauts Robert Crippen, center, and John Young hold keys to New York City presented to

them by Mayor Koch in New York Monday. The astronauts presented Mayor Koch with the flag during a visit which had among its objectives the courting of Wall Street money men to support future space shuttle ventures.



National Geographic Society

GLOWING FOR SCIENCE — Beaded trails of light represent the flight paths of different firefly species, as they might appear in a time exposure. The drawings are based on the work of firefly researcher James E. Lloyd of the University of Florida. Below is the glowing silhouette of a firefly photographed in Southeast Asia.

## Two girls foil Houston car thief

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston police say they are pleased with the actions of two young women who successfully grappled with a car thief until help arrived.

The women, who spotted the thief hot-wiring a Ford Bronco, crawled into the vehicle through the back window and tried to choke him. He took them for a wild ride around a pizza restaurant's parking lot before the women managed to stop the truck as their boyfriends came out of the restaurant to help.

"I'd say it was a good fight," said Officer L.E. Kelley, who jailed a 20-year-old suspect in the case. Kelley said he was considering nominating the two women, Glenda Brownson, 26, and Kathy Harrison, also in her mid-20's, for citizen's awards.

The vehicle belongs to Miss Brownson's fiancé.

'Sweeney Todd' auditions set

June 8-9

Auditions will be held June 8-9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Park amphitheatre for the Spring City Theatre's summer melodrama.

Scheduled this year is "Sweeney Todd, Demon Barber of the Barbary Coast." "Sweeney Todd" just experienced a successful run on Broadway. The Spring City Theater version will not be a musical, but will have excitement, glamour and villainy, according to Cecelia McKenzie of SCT.

Needed in the production are 11 women, nine men and a number of citizens. Anyone interested in working with scenery, publicity, lights, make-up or costumes is encouraged to come to auditions. Those interested need not come both nights, said Mrs. McKenzie. The final casting decision will not be made until after auditions close on Tuesday.

Police spokesman Larry Trout added, "It's a risky situation. We would recommend to anyone finding himself in a predicament like that to call police and let police make the arrest, but there are always exceptions, and in this case the exception worked out."

The women encountered the thief when they went to the restaurant to retrieve their boyfriends Sunday night.

"We saw this guy in the Bronco. He was bent down, and we thought he was stealing the radio or something," said Miss Brownson.

The women banged on the window and shouted, she said. "He had both doors locked, but the window in the back was open, so I climbed in an yelled for Kathy to get Pat," her fiancé, who was inside the restaurant unaware of the adventure unfolding on the parking lot.

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| Topco Aerosol Furniture Polish | 7-oz.   | 99¢    |
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| Food Club Lunch Meat                                | 12-oz.    | \$1.19 |
| Mazola No Stick Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna | 9-oz.     | \$1.29 |
| Tuna Twist  | 3 1/2-oz. | 69¢    |
| Del Monte Fruit Cocktail                            | 2-oz.     | 75¢    |
| Del Monte Halves Unpeeled Apricots                  | 30-oz.    | \$1.09 |
| Real Lemon  | 17-oz.    | 85¢    |
|   | 32-oz.    | \$1.49 |

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|--------------------------------|------------|--------|
| Texize Glass Plus              | 22-oz.     | \$1.35 |
| Assorted Scents Twice-As-Fresh | 095-oz.    | \$1.09 |
| Food Club White Meal           | 2-lb. pkg. | 65¢    |
| Food Club Medium Grain Rice    | 2-lb. pkg. | 89¢    |
| Hershey Semi-Sweet Chips       | 12-oz.     | \$2.09 |
| Del Monte Medium Prunes        | 16-oz.     | \$1.05 |
| Seven Seas Green Goddess       | 8-oz.      | 93¢    |
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| Wolf Tamales                      | 15-oz. can    | 75¢    |
| Food Club Shortening              | 3-lb. can     | \$1.89 |
| Shortening Crisco                 | 6-lb. can     | \$4.99 |
| Food Club Sliced Pears            | No. 2 1/2 can | 99¢    |
| Food Club Apple Sauce             | 25-oz.        | 79¢    |
| Welch Grape Juice                 | 4-pc.         | \$1.36 |
| Food Club Prune Juice             | 40-oz.        | \$1.29 |
| Del Monte Pineapple in Juice      | 46-oz. can    | \$1.29 |
| Hawaiian Punch                    | 46-oz.        | 72¢    |
| Thrive Cat Food                   | 3 1/2-lb.     | \$2.59 |
| Mighty Dog Beef & Cheese Dog Food | 6 1/2-oz.     | 37¢    |
| Small Milk Bone                   | 22-oz.        | \$1.19 |
| Styro Foam Cups                   | 20-ct.        | 89¢    |
| Earth Tone Napkins                | 140-ct.       | 89¢    |
| Giant Reynolds Foil               | 200-ft. roll  | \$3.79 |
| Coast Super Soap                  | 7.25-oz.      | 74¢    |
| Fabric Softener Downy             | 17-oz.        | 69¢    |
| Fabric Softener Sta Puf           | 1-gal. jug    | \$1.75 |
| Dow Oven Cleaner                  | 16-oz.        | \$1.45 |
| Old English Scratch Remover       | 8-oz.         | \$1.59 |

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|---|--------------------------------|--------|
| Dishwasher Detergent Finish               | 30-oz.                         | \$2.47 |
| C.F. Inside Frost Light Bulbs             | Reg. 4 for \$1.40 4 for \$2.69 |        |
| C.F. Soft White Light Bulbs               | Reg. 4 for \$1.40 4 for \$2.69 |        |
| Betfresh Early Spring Air Freshner        | 1.70-oz.                       | 99¢    |
| Chicken Shake N Bake                      | 2-pc. pkg.                     | \$1.19 |
| Valu-Time Generic Icing Fudge             | 15 1/2-oz. pkg.                | 79¢    |
| Del Monte Mix Fruit Cup                   | 4 pc. 5-oz.                    | \$1.09 |
| Food Club Salad Dressing                  | 16-oz. jar                     | 69¢    |
| Seven Seas Creamy Italian                 | 8-oz. bottle                   | 85¢    |
| Valu-Time Generic Imitation Mayonnaise    | 12-oz. jar                     | \$1.19 |
| Rotel Tomatoes & Green Chilies            | 1-oz.                          | 47¢    |
| Food Club Young Sweet Peas                | 8-oz. can                      | 29¢    |
| Del Monte Whole Kernel WS Peg Corn        | 16-oz. can                     | 51¢    |
| Del Monte Spinach                         | 15-oz. can                     | 49¢    |
| Ranch Style Pinto Beans                   | 15-oz. can                     | 43¢    |
| Valu-Time Generic Potatoes                | No. 303                        | 37¢    |
| Smucker's Pineapple Topping               | 12-oz.                         | 99¢    |
| Whatchamacallit Candy Bars                | 6-pc.                          | \$1.39 |
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| Swansons TV Beef Dinner                   | 11 1/2-oz.                     | \$1.69 |
| Underwoods Chicken Spread                 | 4 1/2-oz.                      | 85¢    |
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| Instant Lemon Lime (8-qt.) Gatorade | 18-oz.     | \$3.49       |
| Minute Maid Lemon                   | 8-qt.      | \$3.19       |
| Purina Tuna Tender Vittles          | 24-oz.     | \$1.53       |
| Kal Kan Assorted Flavors Dog Food   | 14 oz.     | 41¢          |
| Friskies Liver Dog Food             | 15 1/2-oz. | 3 For \$1.00 |
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| Solo 9-oz. Party Cups               | 24-ct.     | 63¢          |
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| Reynolds Economy Foil               | 75-ft.     | \$1.49       |
| Zest Aqua Super Soap                | super bar  | 71¢          |
| Soil & Stain Remover Shout          | 19-oz.     | \$2.19       |

|  |          |        |
|--|----------|--------|
| Del Monte Asparagus                          | 14.5-oz. | \$1.69 |
| Van Camps Pork & Beans                       | No. 2    | 55¢    |
| Green Giant Cut Green Beans                  | 16-oz.   | 45¢    |
| Green Giant Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn | 17-oz.   | 45¢    |
| Hershey Kisses                               | 14-oz.   | \$2.45 |
| Vista Pack Chocolate Vanilla Sandwich        | 2-lb.    | \$1.39 |
| Stowell Frozen Breaded Okra                  | 24-oz.   | \$1.29 |
| Chun King Chicken or Shrimp Chow Mein        | 11-oz.   | \$1.49 |
| Ore Ida Country Style Fries Potatoes         | 24-oz.   | \$1.19 |

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## Solar

SALEM, Ore. Soggy Oregon is place where Ole S expected to war heat water and fry "This is more rainbelt," says Dr owner of the company in Por founder of the Ore Energy In Association. Yet, solar energy years has become million dollar ind in the Pacific where it rains 20 year in some place. There are sola projects in Portlar heated goat milki Bend, and on where rainfall heaviest, motels the sun's rays to tapwater. The solar boom

## Team of an

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## Coahoma club mem elect offic

The Coahoma meeting was held l Coahoma Junic School. Officers coming year were

President for Robin Ethridge president is Reaga Other officers a Allen, secretary, Dobbs, treasure Dorsey, reporter, Duffer and No Phillips, song lea Wade Carper ar Fowler are junior chairpersons. Adu are O.T. and Dottie Stephanie Dol elected to repres as candidate for ju queen.

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# Solar energy booming in soggy Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Soggy Oregon is hardly a place where Ole Sol could be expected to warm houses, heat water and fry potatoes. "This is more like the rainbelt," says Dan Merkle, owner of the Sunworks company in Portland and founder of the Oregon Solar Energy Industries Association. Yet, solar energy in recent years has become a multi-million dollar industry here in the Pacific Northwest, where it rains 200 inches a year in some places. There are solar housing projects in Portland, a solar-heated goat milking barn in Bend, and on the coast, where rainfall is the heaviest, motels are using the sun's rays to heat their tapwater. The solar boom has been

encouraged by federal and state tax credits, the popularity of environmentally safe energy and the push to replace dwindling gas and oil supplies with renewable energy sources. Also, the Legislature and several cities are working on "right to light" proposals. Officials want to assure Oregonians that once they invest in solar energy their access to the sun will be protected from new buildings and tall trees. "The thing that is unique about Oregon is it is not a place where the solar industry grew up, like Florida, New Mexico and California," says Rich Gallagher of the Oregon Department of Energy. "You'd expect them to be in the forefront." But Gallagher said solar energy works here because

the state has a mild climate and about 70 percent of the sun's infrared rays penetrate even on cloudy days. Additionally, Oregon offers tax incentives to those who take advantage of solar energy. Residents who install a solar system that supplies at least 10 percent of a home's energy requirement are eligible for a state income-tax credit of up to \$1,000. The Department of Energy has received about 3,500 applications for the credit since the program started in 1979. Applications now arrive at the rate of 100 a week, Gallagher says. The state has a similar program for business and commercial buildings, which has attracted about 130 applicants so far.

State energy officials say commercial solar projects include nursing homes, motel chains and taverns with solar water systems. A potato processing company in eastern Oregon is switching to solar power to produce 2,000 pounds of steam per hour to heat the cooking oil used to fry more than 4 million pounds of French fries per day. Merkle started his business in 1979. Working alone, he did about \$230 worth of business the first month, building solar water heaters and systems for greenhouses. He now employs nine people and does about \$250,000 in business a year. He says the state solar industries association has about 150 members and is the second largest in the nation, next to California. "Oregonians are very receptive to solar because they are aware of the energy and environmental implications," says Merkle, a chemical engineer. "Solar power can reduce our dependence on foreign oil." Merkle says owners of solar equipment need to be assured that sunlight will fall on that equipment. "We've gone from 30 solar houses in 1974 to 3,000 in 1980 and people don't know if they

have solar protection," says Republican state Sen. George Wingard, a Eugene builder. "I believe that people who have built solar homes ought to be protected from the problems of somebody growing trees in their way in the future." The state Senate this month passed a bill that states that all applications for building permits must certify that passive solar energy was considered as a source of heating. The small towns of Woodburn in the Willamette Valley and Ashland in southern Oregon already have adopted "right to light" ordinances. City planners say the measures don't mean someone can be ordered to cut down their trees or knock down a building to give their neighbors access to sunlight. However, existing trees and

buildings must be kept at the present height if growth or additions would block the sun. "Most people who are installing systems are careful about what is on the south-facing lot," says Margie Harris who helped draft a solar access proposal recently presented to Portland officials. "The city is preoccupied with encouraging people to install solar systems. It also needs to concentrate on maintaining solar rights." Ms. Harris says the Portland proposal would require the owner of a solar system if access to the sun is blocked by a change in zoning. It also would allow homeowners to register their "sky space" with the city, similar to recording property boundaries.

## On the light side Here's to good enemies

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — If they won't lend you an ear, or give you a cheer, hand them a beer. That was Republican Gov. James Thompson's solution after he took the podium at a statehouse AFL-CIO rally Tuesday and was greeted with loud boos for his allegedly anti-labor bias. Thompson cooled down the opposition by inviting the throng to the governor's mansion for a cold one. James Skilbeck, a Thompson press aide, said calls were placed to Thompson's wife, Jayne, asking permission to invite "a few thousand close friends over for a party on the lawn." Permission granted, the governor's re-election committee placed a rush order for 82 16-gallon kegs at \$26.25 per keg. One thousand pairs of elbows showed up, ready to be bent. They spent most of the time chatting about work, asking Thompson for his autograph and trying to stay cool. The only problem was the mansion's plumbing, which couldn't handle the crowd. After an hour, more than a dozen portable toilets were trucked in. Asked if lawn parties would become a regular feature, Mrs. Thompson said: "I don't think so. We don't usually have a crowd this size."

## Thinking of Dorothy

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — No one here knows if Grzegorz Krynicki has ever seen the "Wizard of Oz," but the grammar school student from Brzozow, Poland, knew something about this state's reputation. The young boy wanted to learn more about Boeing aircraft, so he put his request for brochures in writing and air-mailed it to: "Tornado, Kansas, USA." With the help of the Postal Service, the letter found its way to Jack Wecker of the Boeing Military Airplane Co. in Wichita, a city known, even by Grzegorz, for its huge aircraft industry.

## Teamsters reject idea of an ethics committee

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — In an emotional response to the government indictment of interim Teamsters President Roy Lee Williams, convention delegates rejected overwhelmingly a proposal that the union police itself with an ethics committee. Resentment over the bribery-conspiracy charge and an earlier Senate investigative report accusing Coahoma 4-H club members elect officers

Williams of being a tool of organized crime burst onto the convention floor Tuesday when union dissidents pushed for creation of an ethics committee. In the tense and bitter debate that ensued among the 2,200 delegates, a member of the Teamsters for a Democratic Union suggested top officers have something to hide by opposing such a panel. And a delegate attending his first convention apologized to Williams for believing he was "a bad man." The union's fighting mood — epitomized by Williams' refusal to cooperate with Senate investigators — surfaced on the floor the day before, when union members cheerfully approved a resolution denouncing the news media. On Tuesday, Diana Kilmurray, a dissident Teamster from the union's Vancouver, British Columbia affiliate, sought approval of the ethics panel on behalf of the TDU faction. "Are all these people working for your government agencies Hars?" she asked, as other delegates booed and told her to sit down. But Williams urged the convention to let Ms. Kilmurray have her say. "I didn't say you all were a

bunch of crooks," she continued. "I don't think that. But what I do think is that we've had rotten apples before and if you're too scared to have an ethical practices committee... then you must be up to something." International Vice President Edward Lawson of Vancouver said he had a better idea for an ethical practices board — one that would stop the TDU and its Convoy magazine "from printing all the lies and distortions about the officials of this union." He promised that "if the TDU will stop telling lies about us, we'll stop telling the truth about the TDU." Roy Munson, representing a union local from Baltimore, told Williams: "I have to apologize to you. I judged you before I came here. I judged you as being a bad guy in so many words." Williams accepted the apology and thanked Munson "for having the guts to stand up here and admit you made a mistake." Williams, 66, was indicted earlier this year on federal charges of conspiring to bribe Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., in connection with Las Vegas land transaction when the union was fighting a trucking deregulation bill. Williams says he is innocent; Cannon was not indicted.

## 1,318 rigs busy in Texas

The number of working oil rigs in the state dropped slightly this week. As of Monday, 1,318 rigs were making hole, compared to 1,330 the previous week. This week's total still tops the 1,264 figure of a month ago and the 834 total for this time last year. Despite the drop in Texas, the number of working rigs nationwide rose this week. As of Monday, 3,858 rigs were making hole, compared to 3,842 last week. This tops both the 3,801 total for last month, and the 2,797 total for this time last year.

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**RECEIVES RESOLUTION** — Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy, left, who was wounded protecting President Reagan during the assassination attempt last March, receives a congressional resolution declaring him a "genuine hero" from U.S. Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., at Sunday ceremonies in Boston. McCarthy was presented the resolution during his induction as a member of the Charitable Irish Society of Boston.

## Girl dies after wisdom teeth removed

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — A grieving mother says she is afraid to ask why her teen-age daughter lapsed into a coma and died after routine dental surgery — frightened she will discover it could have been avoided.

Shonia Crumpton had planned to begin a college preparatory program for gifted minority students this week. She wanted to have her wisdom teeth removed

every day, said Mattie Crumpton, a registered nurse whose 17-year-old daughter died late Tuesday afternoon.

But she never regained consciousness after last Wednesday's operation. Mrs. Crumpton said she was told her daughter's brain was deprived of oxygen after a tube inserted to keep her breathing became dislodged or was inserted improperly.

She said her daughter had reflex signs and Harris Hospital test indicated no brain activity after the girl slipped into a coma. An autopsy is scheduled today, a spokesman for the Tarrant County Medical Examiners office said.

"There have been no questions answered, and I'm not brave enough to ask," Mrs. Crumpton said while her daughter was still in a coma.

"I can't ask the questions because I'd have to assume some of the guilt. I brought her here. I had faith in the system. I had the utmost confidence that it would take care of her," said Mrs. Crumpton, who works in a hospital's surgical recovery room.

"The questions — Why? What happened? Could it have been avoided? — will have to be asked," said Mrs. Crumpton. "I can't deal with it, but the community is going to have to ask those questions."

The surgery could have been completed in two visits to an oral surgeon's office, but Mrs. Crumpton said her daughter — anxious to begin the summer school program at Texas Christian University — wanted it done all at once.

## Preventive medicine will be pushed by White House

**HOUSTON (AP)** — The next great breakthrough in medicine will be made when most Americans practice routine disease prevention, the secretary of Health and Human Services said Tuesday night.

Richard Schweiker predicted the Reagan administration will turn the tide on health care costs through unprecedented focusing on programs in preventive medicine and health promotion.

The secretary addressed an afternoon news conference and a dinner program attended by almost 1,200 people celebrating the opening of the Sid W. Richardson Institute for Preventive Medicine at The Methodist Hospital.

"One of the highest priorities of my department is preventive medicine," said Schweiker, who emphasized the government cannot mandate good health or guarantee it with massive funding.

He called news reports biased in their concentration on the administration's requested budget cuts affecting social welfare. Schweiker said his department is getting a \$21.5 billion increase in fiscal 1982.

Schweiker said in Dallas earlier Tuesday that financing in one area — biomedical research — will increase from \$3.77 billion in the current fiscal year to \$3.989 billion in fiscal 1982.

Some of that money, he said, will be spent to study interferon, a naturally occurring substance in the human body that some believe can be used to treat cancer.

Another area of research will be diabetes treatment. Schweiker said. Already, scientists have developed artificial devices that automatically deliver insulin to the body.

"Our continued support of biomedical research must not stand alone," he added. "Our research should go hand-in-hand with a determined effort toward health promotion and health protection."

Accordingly, the administration has proposed a block grant of \$242 million for 10 programs, including drives to prevent high blood pressure and adolescent pregnancy, Schweiker said.



**MEMORY LINGERS** — Bob Smith had mixed emotions about shaving off his beard after the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Celebration ended. For that reason, he left half of it when he got around to performing the delicate surgery, with the above effect. Many local men opted for the hirsute look after the celebration ended, so accustomed had they grown to it.

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**Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Tuesday's Mail**

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised in Tuesday's mailer are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance" or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

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**MONTGOMERY WARD**

## Reagan, Brady joke in emotional reunion

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Wounded White House press secretary James S. Brady, trading quips with President Reagan in an emotional hospital reunion, says his boss has been doing pretty well without him. But Reagan insists Brady is missed.

"We are waiting for you to get back," Reagan told Brady during an impromptu hospital visit Tuesday. "We need you."

"Right now, the medical profession is standing in the way," Brady replied. "I have been watching you on the tube and reading about you. You have been doing pretty well on your own."

Brady, recuperating from a bullet wound to the brain, saw Reagan for the first time Tuesday since both were shot in an attempt on the president's life March 30.

The 16-minute visit at George Washington University Hospital, where Reagan himself spent nearly two weeks recuperating from a gunshot wound to his left lung, was at times an emotional reunion, said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

"Jim was somewhat emotional a time or two," Speakes said. "I think he choked up. It was an emotional experience for both of them."

But Speakes quoted Brady's wife, Sarah, as saying that after the meeting the press secretary was satisfied "because he thought he'd done well in the meeting with the president and enjoyed it."

Asked whether Brady had been concerned about how such a meeting might go, Speakes replied softly, "I think so."

Reagan, asked by reporters how Brady was feeling, replied, "Just fine. Coming along. Very happy."

The president, accompanied by White House chief of staff James A. Baker III, gave Brady a puzzle and a gift-wrapped jar of presidential jellybeans, Speakes said.

He quoted the president as saying, "I am glad I was able to come," and Brady as retorting, "Doesn't everybody get a visit by the president?"

Before he left, Reagan told Brady to "rest and take care of yourself," to which the press secretary replied, "That's the first time you have said that to me."

A crowd of onlookers cheered the president as he walked through the hospital lobby. He stopped to sign a leg cast of Chris Horne of Mobile, Ala.

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**DYNAMIC DU**  
Bjorn Borg joins an awards c...

**CHICAGO (AP)**  
case involving Bill manager of the Oa could remain in quite some time hearing on Martin of a seven-day s and fine of \$ American League Lee MacPhail.

Martin had a r umpire Terry C Toronto Friday was set down sl terward by MacP Monday, after

**In College**

**Arizo**

**OMAHA, Neb.**  
Arizona State C Brock admitted night that star Kevin Dukes was up" but he didn't r how much.

The senior left-h blazing a 92 mph put out the Missis offensive firework

**Country C**

**Partnersh**

**set June**

The annual Big Country Club Pa Golf Tournament scheduled June 13-1 Merchandise totaling \$700 will be the first place team of two divisions — 1 and Scratch. In all eight entries in each will share in the prize.

Entry fee will be man, with the dea entry scheduled for Thursday, June 11, than 100 teams will compete for the comp First day medals will earn \$50 in merv Tournament credit be Earl Acher. C. C is the club pro.

Players in the Division will tee off daily, those in the 1 Division at 9 a.m.

There will be a night barbecue conjunction with nament.

**About playin**

**Cedeno**

**HOUSTON (A**  
Cesar Cedeno, f that he play first such a bad idea.

Cedeno has r recovering from National League might help the te

"The one thin mates," Cedeno playing the Pad I think I am whe per cent. I want Although Cedi one error this s speed.

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"I know that f I don't think th field," Cedeno s longer. Let's ju now. It would ke

Astros Manag Cedeno to first said "I might Sometimes an a year to get ove doesn't feel they

Cedeno, who 1 1979 season, rel would demand to Cedeno now is situation.

"I know what feel the pain. It's cast about 6 12 make his living would still have but there's noth



**DYNAMIC DUO** — Tennis stars Chris Evert Loyd and Bjorn Borg join hands as they receive applause during an awards ceremony Tuesday night in Paris. Applauding at right is Philippe Chatrier, president of the International Tennis Federation. In background are American Sue Mascarin and Thierry Tulasne of France.

## Borg awesome in advancing to semis of French Open

PARIS (AP) — The odds are with Bjorn Borg to accomplish yet another first in the history of tennis. The Swedish superstar is the only player to reach the semifinals of the \$611,000 French Open tennis tournament without losing a set. He posted his fifth straight victory Tuesday in ousting No. 15 seeded Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, in the quarterfinals.

Borg, a millionaire who turns 25 Saturday, is favored to win the prestigious tournament for a record sixth time.

Two of his most dangerous rivals — Americans Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe — play their quarterfinal matches today. Connors, the No. 2 seed, faces seventh-seeded Jose Luis Clerc, an Argentinian whom he has defeated in their three previous matches. McEnroe, the No. 3 seed, plays Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, seeded fifth. The 21-year-old New Yorker holds a 3-0 career edge over Lendl.

Connors has lost two sets in the four matches that brought him to the quarterfinals. Playing with an increasing amount of patience, the 28-year-old American has won 83 of his

130 games for a 64 percent win record.

Borg comes up against towering Victor Pecci of Paraguay Friday in his semifinal contest.

The 6-foot-4 Pecci, an unseeded player ranked 21st in the world, upset 11th-seeded Yannick Noah of France 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in a quarterfinal match Tuesday. In women's quarterfinals, Chris Evert-Lloyd beat back an attack by No. 5 seed Virginia Ruzici of Romania to chalk up her fifth straight victory by a 6-4, 6-4 score.

Evert-Lloyd, the top seed chasing a fifth French Open title, next meets Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia in the semifinals.

The 19-year-old Czech defeated American upstart Kathy Rinaldi, 6-1, 6-3. Rinaldi, who at 14 is the youngest person to ever play in a grand slam tournament, came from virtual obscurity and topped two seeded players in reaching the quarterfinals.

Another American prodigy, Andrea Jaeger, gained a berth in the semifinals by coming from behind to grab a 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 victory over No. 7 seed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia.

## Big Spring Herald SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 3, 1981

SECTION B

SECTION B

## Martin files appeal, says umpire baited him

CHICAGO (AP) — The case involving Billy Martin, manager of the Oakland A's, could remain in limbo for quite some time pending a hearing on Martin's appeal of a seven-day suspension and fine of \$1,000 by American League President Lee MacPhail.

Martin had a run-in with umpire Terry Cooney in Toronto Friday night and was set down shortly afterward by MacPhail, who Monday, after reviewing

films of the incident, announced the length of the suspension and the amount of the fine.

Martin's attorney, Ed Sapir, filed the appeal which the league received Tuesday, requiring the need of a hearing and thereby enabling Martin to return to the A's helm in time for an important three-game series beginning Tuesday night against the Chicago White Sox.

Martin said he didn't expect immediate action in the case "because we're both on different coasts. I'm sure it will take a while."

Bob Fishel, assistant to MacPhail in New York, said a hearing date will be set but it will not be in the near future because MacPhail is involved in efforts to solve the free-agent compensation issue.

"Other things take precedent," said Fishel. "Everything is on hold."

The A's will not be in New York again until the end of July and it might take that long before the appeal is heard.

Martin said he had no quarrel with MacPhail and added, "I don't fault Lee. He did what he had to do and that was to take an immediate step."

Martin was angered over the remarks made by Cooney that being bumped by Martin was like being hit by "a freight train" and that

Richie Phillips, head of the umpires association, had stepped into the matter.

"He (Cooney) must think I weigh 440 pounds," said Martin, who actually weighs about 155.

"Phillips said he is contemplating a suit," said Martin. "I'm not contemplating anything. I know what I'm going to do and Mr. Phillips better get himself a pretty good lawyer."

Phillips said earlier he was considering either civil

action against Martin or he would ask the Canadian authorities to begin criminal proceedings against the Oakland manager.

Martin actually has served three days of the suspension, which matches the longest previous suspension handed down by MacPhail in his eight years as league

president.

Martin said Cooney actually "baited me. He came over and threw me out of the game while I was on the bench. Then he called me 'gutless' and told me to come out if I had anything to say. He was trying to show me up in front of my players."

### In College World Series

## Arizona State fireballer too much for MSU

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Arizona State Coach Jim Brock admitted Tuesday night that star reliever Kevin Dukes was "pumped up" but he didn't realize just how much.

The senior left-hander was blazing a 92 mph fastball to put out the Mississippi State offensive fireworks and help

No. 1 ranked Arizona State into the Friday winner's bracket finals with a 4-3 victory. In a Tuesday afternoon game, South Carolina ousted Maine 12-7 in the elimination round.

Arizona State takes its 52-

12 record into Friday night's game against the winner of today's Oklahoma State-Miami, Fla., game. South Carolina, 45-14, meets Mississippi State, 46-16, Tuesday.

Mississippi State Coach

Ron Polk credited Brock with pulling the right strings at the right time in Tuesday's decision.

"I think Jim made the right move at the right time," said Polk. "I think to do what he (Dukes) did was

just an awesome display of pitching. We've got a good hitting club and he shut us down."

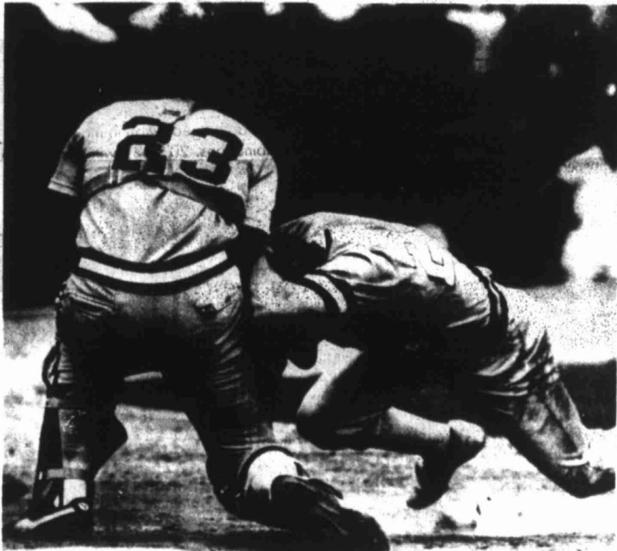
Dukes, who threw 3 1-3 innings of hitless relief in Saturday night's 11-2 victory over Texas, came on with the Sun Devils down 3-1 in the third. He allowed only two base runners, both on walks, in the next 6 1-3 innings.

"I felt real good. The first couple of innings I didn't feel real loose but after that I felt I was getting stronger every inning," said Dukes, now 7-2 on the season.

Arizona State's Mike Sodders blasted his 22nd home run of the year in the second inning and the team picked up the go-ahead three runs on four hits and an error in the fourth.

Mississippi State's Steve Susce then slammed the door on the tournament's best hitting team. He retired 10 in a row during one stretch while striking out 10 for the game.

Mississippi State scored all of its runs in the third as Steve D'Ercole singled, went to second on a single by Pete White and scored on a Mark Gillaspie single. The Bulldogs then loaded the bases when Arizona State catcher Ric Wilson interfered with the swing of MSU's cleanup hitter Bruce Castoria. White and Gillaspie then scored on a two-out, two-strike single by Terry Loe.



**PLOWING TO THE PLATE** — University of Maine's Tom Vanidestine, right, plows into University of South Carolina's catcher Rob Lowery, left, as he goes for home plate during Tuesday's game in the 35th Annual NCAA College World Series in Omaha. Vanidestine was safe as Lowery lost the ball on a throw from South Carolina's third baseman Tom Williams.

### Country Club

#### Partnership

Set June 13

The annual Big Spring Country Club Partnership Golf Tournament is scheduled June 13-14.

Merchandise awards totaling \$700 will be awarded the first place team in each of two divisions — Handicap and Scratch. In all, the top eight entries in each division will share in the prizes.

Entry fee will be \$35 per man, with the deadline for entry scheduled for 5 p.m., Thursday, June 11. No more than 100 teams will be accepted for the competition.

First day medalist teams will earn \$50 in merchandise. Tournament chairman will be Earl Acher. C. G. Griffin is the club pro.

Players in the Scratch Division will tee off at 2 p.m., daily, those in the Handicap Division at 9 a.m.

There will be a Saturday night barbecue held in conjunction with the tournament.

### About playing first base

#### Cedeno won't complain

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros center fielder Cesar Cedeno, appalled a year ago at the suggestion that he play first base, has now decided it might not be such a bad idea.

Cedeno has missed 14 games this season while recovering from an ankle fracture suffered in the National League playoffs and says a move to the infield might help the team and lengthen his career.

"The one thing I don't want to do is hurt my teammates," Cedeno said in San Diego where the Astros are playing the Padres. "I don't want to let them down and I think I am when I'm playing center field less than 100 per cent. I want what's best for this team not for me."

Although Cedeno is batting .293 and has made only one error this season, he says he's lost two steps of speed.

A move to first base could lengthen Cedeno's career and give the Astros some added offensive production. Seven Astros first basemen have combined for a .197 average and 11 runs batted in this season.

"I know that first base would prolong my career, but I don't think this will jeopardize my playing center field," Cedeno said. "Maybe at first base I could play longer. Let's just say I'm considering that for right now. It would keep me from long running."

Astros Manager Bill Virdon, who toyed with moving Cedeno to first base during the 1980 spring training, said "I might do that if that's what he wants. Sometimes an ankle problem like his can take a full year to get over. And you can't play anybody who doesn't feel they can play."

Cedeno, who played some at first base during the 1979 season, rebelled at the idea in 1980, saying he would demand to be traded rather than play first base. Cedeno now is taking a more realistic look at his situation.

"I know what I go through every day," he said. "I feel the pain. It's sharp and constant. I've been out of my cast about 6 1/2 months. Any other person who didn't make his living hitting, running and diving for fly balls would still have been on crutches. I don't feel that good, but there's nothing I can do."

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**SWEDISH ACE BJORN BORG** is seen here in what seems to be an awkward position in his game against Hungarian Balazs Taroczy in the quarters final of the French open Tuesday at Roland Garros. Borg slammed his way 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

## Campbell to play, money or not

HOUSTON (AP) —

Running back Earl Campbell, who had threatened to sit out the 1981 National Football League season unless his contract was renegotiated, says he will report to the Houston Oilers training camp next month without any bitterness or pay raise.

Campbell, the NFL's three-time rushing champion, said he took the advice of rhythm and blues singer B.B. King and decided not to press his demand for a \$6

million, six-year pact

"Sure, I'd like to see some good to happen out of the deal, but sometimes you've gotta learn that (money) is not the most important thing in life," Campbell said. "Whatever I deserve, the Good Lord is gonna see that I get it. If not here, then in the hereafter. That's what B.B. King said."

Ladd Herzog, the Oilers general manager, announced Jan. 5 that Campbell had demanded his six-year, \$500,000 contract

signed in 1980 be renegotiated. The Oilers refused.

Campbell's agent, Witt Stewart, asked the Oilers to put contracts aside and be "fair," adding that unless the contract was restructured, Campbell would demand to be traded or would sit out the entire 1981 season.

But on Monday, Campbell told a Houston sportscaster he will report to the Oilers camp in San Angelo, Texas, on July 5.

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3 JUN 3



TEARS OF JOY — Cathy Reynolds wipes a tear from her eye as she waited to be given her winners check after winning the LPGA Golden Lights Championship golf tourney in Greenwich Sunday. Reynolds, of Springfield, Mo., won the tourney with a three-under-par 285. This was her first tournament win since joining the LPGA tour.

### No more Ralph Sampson type offers

## NBA changes college rule

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Ralph Sampson auctions are over. The National Basketball Association has adopted a rule prohibiting teams from contacting undergraduates before they declare their intention to turn pro, and barring teams from discussing financial terms with any collegians prior to the draft.

"We don't want to appear to be the villains in this thing," declared Joe Axelson, the NBA's Director of Operations. "Colleges claim our teams are trying to entice players out. This is an indication of our sincerity that such a decision should be made only by the players themselves."

The rule will prevent repeats of the wooing of Sampson, Virginia's 7-foot-4

All-American center, by Boston two years ago and by Dallas and Detroit this spring. Both times, Sampson turned down multimillion dollar offers to remain in school.

The penalty for violations will be a fine of up to \$25,000 and prevention of drafting the player contacted.

The move came at the annual summer meeting of the NBA's Board of Governors here Tuesday. The board also approved the sale of the San Diego Clippers to Donald T. Sterling, elected Portland owner Larry Weinberg as its new chairman, and approved a series of minor rules changes as recommended by the Rules and Competition Committee.

It was also announced that Deputy Commissioner Sam J. Gourdine, the highest

## Same June 2 story for Clear Angels

### AL Roundup

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If California and Toronto are scheduled to play each other on June 2 next season, don't be surprised if the forecast calls for Frost.

Dave Frost is a sore-armed California Angels right-hander whose last two major-league victories have come on that date against the Blue Jays and pitcher Luis Leal, including a 3-0 decision Tuesday night.

Frost surprised even himself with his 61-3 innings of four-hit pitching.

Frost was making his first major-league start in 1981 since being recalled from Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League on May 24.

In other American League games, Boston blanked Cleveland 4-0, New York outlasted Baltimore 5-3 in 11 innings, Milwaukee beat Detroit 5-2, Oakland tripped Chicago 6-2, Seattle edged Kansas City 4-3 and Texas defeated Minnesota 5-3.

Frost lasted until the seventh inning, when Andy Hassler relieved after Barry Bonnell collected an infield single with one out. Hassler allowed no hits the rest of the game to pick up his fourth

save. Just as he did on June 2, 1980, Frost outdueled Leal, 3-6, who limited the Angels to five hits.

Yankees 5, Orioles 3 — Dave Revering hit a 400-foot homer, his first in a New York uniform, to give the Yankees their extra-inning victory over Baltimore.

The blast by Revering, who hit two homers for Oakland before the Yankees acquired him two weeks ago, made a winner of Rich Gossage, 2-1, who pitched the final 3-1 innings and worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the top of the 11th.

Dave Winfield also homered for New York, and Eddie Murray had a two-run homer for Baltimore in the seventh inning after Ron Guidry pitched a perfect game for six innings.

Brewers 5, Tigers 2 — Gorman Thomas hit two homers to give him the AL lead with 14 and Mike Caldwell and Rolie Fingers combined on a five-hitter as Milwaukee beat Detroit.

Thomas hit a three-run homer during Milwaukee's four-run first inning and connected again for a solo shot in the ninth. Caldwell, 6-4, was relieved in the eighth by Fingers, who retired all six batters he faced.

When Detroit reliever George Cappuzzello hit Ben Oglivie on the batting helmet in the third inning, both benches cleared, but the only casualty was Cappuzzello, who was cut near his left ear.

A's 6, White Sox 2 — Steve McCatty, 6-4, turned in his seventh complete game and Oakland's 32nd in 52 games. Billy Martin, relieved from his seven-day suspension and \$1,000 fine because of his appeal of the penalty for bumping an umpire last week, returned to manage the A's.

Red Sox 4, Indians 0 — Dwight Evans hit his 13th homer and added a run-scoring double to back Dennis Eckersley's four-hit pitching for Boston.

Eckersley, 5-4, who retired 19 of the last 21 batters, outdueled Bert Blyleven, who pitched a complete game while losing his third game in nine decisions.

## Rose, Perry near record

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Pete Rose and Gaylord Perry are really getting up there — and not only in age, but by the way.

Two of baseball's geriatric giants in their forties, Rose and Perry are both zeroing in on euphoric landmarks in their fine careers.

On the verge of erasing Stan Musial's National League mark of 3,630 career hits, Rose moved within nine of that figure by collecting three safeties Tuesday night in the Philadelphia Phillies' 9-7 victory over the New York Mets.

Reaching for the golden 300-victory level, Perry recorded his 294th in Atlanta's 3-1, 10-inning triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Rose had two triples and a single, and drove in three runs as the Phillies battered five Mets pitchers for 12 hits and drew eight walks. Rose's

fielder's-choice grounder in the fifth inning proved to be the game-winning RBI.

Perry, 5-3, gave up one run and five hits over nine innings, extending his winning streak over Los Angeles to four games. He has not lost to the Dodgers in three years. Rick Camp pitched the bottom of the 10th to preserve the victory with his sixth save.

In other NL action, San Francisco outscored Cincinnati 15-7, Montreal rolled past St. Louis 8-1, Houston nipped San Diego 2-1 and Pittsburgh routed Chicago 16-3.

With Rose raising his career hit total to 3,621, the Phillies won their fourth straight game. They broke away from a 6-6 tie with a run in the fifth on Rose's RBI grounder and never were headed.

Mike Proly, 2-0, gained the victory in relief of starter

### NL Roundup

Nino Espinosa, while Ron Reed gained his third save of the season. Ed Lynch, 1-2, the second of five Met pitchers, was the loser.

Giants 15, Reds 7 — Jerry Martin hit a grand slam homer in a nine-run fourth inning which gave San Francisco an 11-0 lead and triggered the Giants to a runaway victory over Cincinnati.

Ron Oester had a bases-loaded blast for the Reds in the fifth inning, when Cincinnati scored five runs off Giants starter Ed Whitson, 2-5.

Whitson lasted only five innings, and reliever Al Holland completed the game for his fourth save.

Expos 8, Cardinals 1 — Tim Lincecum's bases-loaded triple keyed a six-run Montreal third inning as the Expos rolled past St. Louis

behind Ray Burris' four-hitter.

Cardinal starter Bob Shirley, 4-2, and reliever Mark Littell gave up four walks in the decisive third inning as the Expos scored all their runs after two were out.

Burris, 3-4, walked one and struck out three. Pirates 16, Cubs 3 — Steve Nicosia drove in a career-high four runs and Dave Para 19-hit assault that paced Pittsburgh over Chicago.

While six Chicago pitchers were taking a pounding, Eddie Solomon, 4-3, earned the victory with a six-hitter in a contest played despite a strike by ushers, ticket takers and maintenance workers at Three Rivers Stadium.

It was the 34th defeat in 44 games for the Cubs, whose .227 winning percentage is the worst in the major leagues.

### As Twins strategy backfires

## Rangers middle name timely

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Texas Rangers didn't get many hits Tuesday night — only seven — but they scored runs just about every time they did and the result was a 5-3 victory over Minnesota.

"We got some timely hits tonight," said Manager Don Zimmer, whose club scored twice in the eighth on run-scoring singles by Al Oliver and Buddy Bell to snap a 3-3 standoff. "We did what we needed to do to win."

Oliver, a career .303 hitter who had grounded out weakly three times during the game against Jerry Koozman, finally put wood on a hanging curveball after the Twins had intentionally walked Bill Stein with two outs.

Mark Wagner, who had tripped, scored when Oliver laced his sharp single up the middle. It isn't often that an opposing team will pitch around someone else to set up Oliver with the winning run on third, but this time the Twins did and they paid the price.

"Tonight I was prepared for it," said Oliver, a left-handed hitter. "I was 100 percent sure they'd walk him (Stein). I hadn't hit Koozman (a leftie) all night. It was the only curve he hung during the game."

Oliver's hit snapped a 3-3 tie and Bell then followed with another single to score Stein, who was hitless in three at-bats and saw his 18-game hitting streak expire.

"It was the only thing to do," said Twins Manager Billy Gardner of the move. "Kooz had him handcuffed most of the night."

Zimmer agreed with Gardner, even though the strategy backfired. "Everybody in the league knows Stein has been hot right now," Zimmer said. "There was nothing wrong with that move. It just worked out nicely for us."

## Scorecard

Table with baseball scores for American League (East, West) and National League (East, West) games. Columns include team names, scores, and game status.

Table with baseball scores for International League (Minor Standings) and American League (Major) games. Columns include team names, scores, and game status.

Table with baseball scores for National League (Major) games. Columns include team names, scores, and game status.

Table with baseball scores for Local Baseball games. Columns include team names, scores, and game status.

Table with baseball scores for Texas League (Major) games. Columns include team names, scores, and game status.

Table with baseball scores for Transactions and Leaders. Columns include player names, teams, and statistics.

Table with baseball scores for Box Score. Columns include player names, teams, and statistics.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES advertisement featuring a car and a person working on a wheel. Text includes 'Wheel Alignment & Balancing Service' and '\$24 Reg. \$31'.

GOODYEAR advertisement for automotive services. Text includes 'Brake Service - Your Choice \$88', 'Lube and Oil Change \$8', 'Protect Your Automatic Transmission \$35', and 'Drive It With Confidence Power Streak 78 \$27'.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, partially cut off. Text includes 'PREPPING FO Invitational Slo Fielding the sol sticks are Bill E trophies that w at Big Spring At Of frustra Puh SAN DIEGO Houston Astros Terry Puhl figu you can't outgues then you might luck instead. Puhl got a pair Tuesday night 1 Astros runs a masterpiece by S Chris Welsh an Padres 2-1. Puhl's first hit inning leadoff sin only hit allowed 1 26-year-old ro hander who is through the fir nings. His secon the tying run in before he scored 1 run himself. "I wasn't lo anything," said year-old Cana throws too man pitches to gues smart pitcher. He balance and I ju with those hits. The blows w ones for the Astr slowly recoverin 12 start. They a game over 500 at "Those are th ROCHESTER, — Baseball's linu mess moved. District Court. Judge Henry scheduled to beg on the Natio Relations Boar for a prelin junction against. If granted in t requested, the would force ma rescind its c free-agent co plan for one ye that would delay strike atleast th Should Werk NLRB petition, would be free within 48 hou decision. So, by arguin NLRB in court, are in effect forc



**PREPPING FOR THE UPCOMING 3rd Annual Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Invitational Slow-Pitch Tournament** was on the agenda recently for this leggy trio. Fielding the softball in the middle is Gina Tonn, while the men with the aluminum sticks are Bill Bailey (left) and John Weeks (right). Also on display are some of the trophies that will be presented. Those wishing to enter may do so by contacting Bailey at Big Spring Athletics.

**Of frustrated Padres hurler**

**Puhl, Astros ruin gem**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Houston Astros outfielder Terry Puhl figures that if you can't outguess a pitcher, then you might try a little luck instead.

Puhl got a pair of big hits Tuesday night to help the Astros ruin a pitching masterpiece by San Diego's Chris Welsh and beat the Padres 2-1.

Puhl's first hit, a fourth-inning leadoff single, was the only hit allowed by Welsh, a 26-year-old rookie left-hander who is now 2-4, through the first eight innings. His second drove in the tying run in the ninth before he scored the winning run himself.

"I wasn't looking for anything," said Puhl, a 24-year-old Canadian. "He throws too many different pitches to guess. He's a smart pitcher. He kept us off balance and I just got lucky with those hits."

The blows were timely ones for the Astros, who are slowly recovering from a 3-12 start. They are now one game over .500 at 25-24.

"Those are the kinds of hits we need," said Manager Bill Virdon as the Astros bunched three of their four hits in a two-run ninth. "We haven't been coming through in the clutch."

Welsh, who came to the Padres from the New York Yankees before the season began in a multiplayer swap for Jerry Mumphrey, had allowed just two base runners going into the ninth. But Luis Pujols led off the inning with a single off the third base bag and pinch hitter Rafael Landestoy sacrificed him to second.

Puhl singled Pujols home one out later, stole second and scored the winning run on Craig Reynold's eighth triple of the year.

Luis Salazar had doubled home Juan Bonilla from first base in the first inning to give the Padres a 1-0 lead against their old nemesis, left-hander Bob Knepper, who was 5-0 coming into the game.

Knepper left after seven innings and Frank LaCorte, 3-1, who worked the eighth, got the victory.

"I'm learning there are 27

**Baseball question in court**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Baseball's lingering labor mess moved into U.S. District Court today, with Judge Henry Werker scheduled to begin hearings on the National Labor Relations Board's request for an preliminary injunction against the sport.

If granted in the language requested, the injunction would force management to rescind its controversial free-agent compensation plan for one year, an action that would delay any player strike at least that long.

Should Werker deny the NLRB petition, the players would be free to walk out within 48 hours of the decision.

So, by arguing against the NLRB in court, the owners are in effect forcing the issue and inviting an immediate strike over the compensation question. That would be the result if attorneys for management win the case. If they lose, then the matter is placed on hold and baseball faces another re-entry draft this November without compensation for ranking free agents signing with new teams.

It is the demand by the owners for professional player compensation to replace top free agents that has brought the baseball negotiations to this crossroads. The two sides have been battling over this issue since November 1979 and, depending on Werker's schedule, they may even hold some more negotiations in between the hearings here.

The judge, on temporary assignment to hear criminal cases here, has assured both sides that he would have a decision within 48 hours after the end of hearings. But he also said that the baseball matter would have to fit into his calendar around any criminal cases which may be assigned to him.

Baseball has twice gone to the brink of a player strike over the compensation issue. The players nearly walked out May 22, 1980 before a marathon negotiating session settled all parts of the collective bargaining agreement except for the compensation question. A new strike was scheduled for May 29 of this year until the NLRB and subsequent court appearances stopped the clock on that deadline.

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'WINNERFUL' MUSIC — Lawrence Welk, 78, serenades visitors to his retirement and resort village of mobile homes in rural north San Diego County. The "Champagne Musicmaker" has poured \$15 million into the successful development over 17 years and visits every few weeks. (AP LASERPHOTO)

## Many security analysts escaping from purgatory

NEW YORK (AP) — After some trying times in the 1970s, security analysts have once again become a hot commodity on Wall Street.

After the deregulation of stock brokerage commissions on May 1, 1975 — known throughout the industry as "Mayday" — many an analyst spent a painful period in limbo, if not purgatory.

The opening up of price competition severely depressed Wall Street's revenues from stock trading by investing institutions, the chief source of funds for the research department budget.

But in the last couple of years, with the arrival of a new bull market in stock prices accompanied by record trading volume, analysts' services are once again heavily in demand.

Today, stories abound of lofty six-figure offers to lure top analysts from one firm to another. A memo making the rounds of one large brokerage house confirms that those tales aren't exaggerated.

In the memo, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press from a Wall Street source, Alan J. Miller, director of research at E.F. Hutton & Co., said: "I am pleased to announce the introduction of a totally new analysts' compensation plan, designed to enable a truly superior analyst to earn more than \$200,000 in a single year."

Miller described the plan to Hutton's approximately 50 analysts as "one in which the work will be hard, the standards high, and the compensation top-level... one which will make money for our clients (for which both Hutton and you will be handsomely rewarded)."

Aside from the numbers, the six-page memo provides some fascinating details of the analyst's profession. It requires selling clients on one's recommendations and oneself, and, whenever possible, bringing in business that shows up on the firm's bottom line.

Miller's memo gives a fixed point system for determining an analyst's pay that has raised eyebrows among those who have seen it.

For example, under the category of "marketing effort," the analyst gets 10 points for making a presentation to a group of institutional clients, 10 points for a visit to a Hutton branch office dealing with the public; five points for a call on an institutional customer, five for a conference call with a branch office, and one for every phone conversation with an individual client or account executive.

In a year's time, the analyst is expected to accumulate 1,200 points, for which he is paid \$30,000.

## Despite controversy, ABC's '20-20' is tough competitor

NEW YORK (AP) — It's three years since the start of ABC's "20-20," and the show, conceived in the shadow of CBS' enormously successful "60 Minutes," has proven a robust and aggressive competitor.

After an embarrassing, indeed nearly fatal, start June 6, 1978, "20-20" quickly steadied itself with the unflappable Hugh Downs as anchor. And through the recently completed 1980-81 prime-time season, the show attracted, on average, three of every 10 viewers — a standard of success in the TV business.

"I'm happy with the shape the show is in now," says Av Westin, an ABC News vice president and the series' executive producer, "but there's always room for change and innovation." "When we started," he says, "we felt we had to attract attention with a flamboyance and style that would distinguish the program. We've continued with that, but we've also begun a subtle shift to ever-more topical material."

In fact, "20-20" will mark

the start of its fourth year tonight with a new segment featuring brief reports from ABC News correspondents worldwide.

"We'll call it 'Letter from Rome' or 'Moscow' or wherever," Westin says, "a sort of video letter, like Janet Flanner used to do in print, from Paris, for The New Yorker. We'll observe some phase of life in a different area of the world each week."

The premiere program three years ago was a messy combination of journalism and humor — a disaster. Within the week, the program's original co-anchors had been fired and replaced by Downs, a former host of NBC's "Today."

The course, from the second show on, has been direct, though marked from time to time by controversy. There was a run-in with the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. not long ago over a segment on home electrical wiring that prompted some unflattering publicity. More recently, "20-20" clashed with WBBM, the CBS station in Chicago,

over a locally broadcast documentary critical of the newsmagazine.

The accomplishments have been at least as notable — four Emmy awards for segments broadcast in the 1980-81 TV year — and the program has demonstrated a flexibility not often associated with long-form broadcast journalism.

The comparison with CBS' "60 Minutes," which sputtered along in the ratings for years before it became prime-time TV's highest-rated program two seasons ago, was inevitable. Westin and others at ABC News were, and are, quick to distinguish "20-20" from the worthy opponent.

## Prospector to begin gold dig

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A beachfront prospector armed with a state contract and a newly granted county excavation permit says he will start digging in about two weeks for lost Spanish gold he believes is hidden beneath the sands of north Padre Island.

One Nueces County Commissioner, J.P. Lucy, had expressed concern that the treasure hunt could disrupt treasures from another source — weekend crowds at the beach.

But Luby was outvoted 4-1 Tuesday when commissioners agreed to give J.C. Gautreaux of Freeport permission to comb the sands of Padre Balli Park for gold and silver bullion lost when treasure-laden Spanish galleons sank off the Texas coast during runs between the New World and Spain.

The state had already given Gautreaux a salvage contract, but the Dune Protection Act required him to get a digging permit from the Nueces County commissioners.

Luby argued against granting the permit before September, saying if the treasure had remained hidden for 400 years another 90 days wouldn't cause it to spoil.



GYPSY MOTH INVASION — Carroll Jenson of Cumberland, R.I. says the Gypsy Moth caterpillars have just about taken over her house. Thousands of Rhode

Islanders were locked in home-grown battle with swarms of the pests in what state officials describe as the heaviest infestation of the bugs in 50 years. (AP LASERPHOTO)

## Ex-fascist, Masonic kingpin is 'most wanted'

ROME (AP) — A former mattress salesman with a fascist past is Italy's most wanted fugitive, the central figure in the Masonic lodge scandal that brought down the government last week.

Few Italians had ever heard of Licio Gelli before police opened a suitcase in his home while investigating his relationship with convicted financier Michele Sindona.

In the suitcase were lists of 935 prominent Italians, including politicians, generals, publishers and industrialists. They were listed as members of Propaganda Due, or P-2, a Masonic lodge so secret that only Gelli, its 61-year-old grand master, knew the identities of all the members.

P-2 has been implicated in a wide variety of wrongdoing, including massive tax evasion, bribery and the fake kidnapping of Sindona in New York. A prosecutors' report to the government said it was a "secret sect that combined business and politics with the intention of destroying the constitutional order of the country and transforming the parliamentary system into a presidential system."

Newspapers and politicians have offered a wide range of theories concerning Gelli's aims. Some say he wanted to set up an anti-communist dictatorship. Other suggested that he was a Soviet agent trying to destabilize the country by embarrassing the ruling Establishment.

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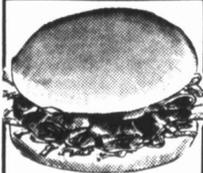
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## Walker named editor of Tennessee papers

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Charles "Butch" Walker, director of creative services for the Wichita Falls Record News and Wichita Falls Times since January, has been named editor of Mountain Press Publications, a Harte-Hanks division with headquarters in Sevier County, Tennessee. Mountain Press publishes the Sevier County News-Record and the Gatlinburg

Press newspaper three times weekly plus two weekly tabloid newspapers.

Walker, 37, is a 14-year veteran with the Wichita Falls newspapers, starting as a sports writer while still in college. He was named news editor of The Times in 1972 and in 1975 won The Associated Press award for front-page design. He was named city editor of The Times in 1976.

## Ne to

SAJ.TA F State offic asked a fed to dismiss of El Paso, acquire Mexico's supplies. Earlier District Bratton dis motion by ficials, who state law t portation o across state. On Mond officials file which raise to El Paso's. The late that El violates stitution's i which prof one state fr

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## GOVERNOR speaks telling there was no

## DPS c struck

ATLANTA A 34-year Department officer was night when a passing conducting of a truck, said. Officer H of Texark instantly at he was str by a van on north of Atl Larry Ts s

# New Mexico makes new effort to block El Paso water suit

SALT LAKE, N.M. (AP) — State officials have again asked a federal court judge to dismiss a suit by the city of El Paso, which wants to acquire some of New Mexico's ground water supplies.

Earlier this year, U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton dismissed a similar motion by New Mexico officials, who are relying on a state law that bans the exportation of water supplies across state lines.

On Monday, New Mexico officials filed a new motion which raises new objections to El Paso's lawsuit.

The latest motion states that El Paso's lawsuit violates the U.S. Constitution's 11th Amendment, which prohibits citizens of one state from suing another

state.

El Paso's lawsuit, filed on the city's behalf by members of its Public Service Board, names specific New Mexico officials as defendants rather than the state as a whole.

Such a tactic is a common practice for skirting the 11th Amendment.

But New Mexico officials told Bratton Monday the lawsuit violates the amendment because it "is in reality an attack upon the sovereignty and property of the state of New Mexico and the state of New Mexico is the true party defendant in this action."

The state's "sovereignty and property" is at stake because water is a publicly owned resource in New Mexico, the motion argues.

The motion was prepared by lawyers for New Mexico Engineer Steve Reynolds, who in his role as the state's chief water law enforcement official is one of the lawsuit's defendants.

The other defendants are Attorney General Jeff Bingaman and 3rd District Attorney Lalo Garza. The 3rd District consists of Dona Ana County, the main area in New Mexico that El Paso wants to tap for ground water.

Richard Simms, chief counsel for the state engineer's office, said Monday the 11th Amendment argument was not used in the first dismissal motion filed against the lawsuit because "I don't think we fully realized then that it was applicable."

El Paso's lawsuit was filed in federal court in early September. The lawsuit contends New Mexico's ban on ground water export is an unfair restriction of interstate commerce and violates the U.S. Constitution.

El Paso officials want to drill wells in southern New Mexico and pump the water across state lines to meet El Paso's growth needs.

Lawyers for Reynolds' office filed their first dismissal motion within a week of receiving the lawsuit.

The first motion argued that El Paso lacked authority under Texas law to pursue the lawsuit and that the dispute was hypothetical rather than actual since El Paso had not been directly blocked from obtaining New Mexico ground water.

Bratton in February rejected the argument that El Paso lacked authority under Texas law to sue New Mexico.

Bratton lifted the stay in May after Reynolds denied well drilling requests filed with his office by El Paso. Reynolds said his interpretation of New Mexico's constitution forbids him from approving wells that would allow ground water export across state lines.

The chief lawyer for El Paso, Pete Schenkkin, declined Monday to comment on the specifics of his dismissal motion because he has not seen it yet.

El Paso lawyers have until June 15 to respond to the motion.

The motion also says the lawsuit should be dismissed because of provisions in the Rio Grande Compact of 1938 between the two states. The compact established the rights of the two states for use of surface water from the Rio Grande.

El Paso's use of New Mexico ground water ultimately will affect the surface flow of the Rio Grande and change the amount of water each state receives under the compact, Simms said. The compact's requirements forbid a "political subdivision of the state of Texas" — such as El Paso — to sue for such changes, the motion argues.



ANY WHAIR YOU WANT IT — The Stylesetter television system is demonstrated at the Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago Tuesday. The video system, designed by the Matsushita Electric Co. of Japan, is for use to aid hair styling and selection of glasses by adding or subtracting hair or glasses.

## Status of legislation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here's the status of major legislation at the end of the 67th Legislature:

SCR53, asking congress not to adopt split-base MX missile sites, passed Senate, never debated in House.

SB121, oral confessions, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB127, funding of criminal justice division, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB142, social promotions in schools, passed Senate, approved by House committee, never called up for debate.

SB148, expanding Open Records Act, passed Senate, died in House.

SB150, increasing car registration fees, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB173, exempting church-related schools from state regulation, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB265, intermediate criminal courts of appeal, passed Senate and House, conference committee report adopted, sent to governor.

SB315, Medical Practices Act, passed Senate and House, died in conference committee.

SB333, free textbooks for private schools, passed Senate, died in House.

SB386, punishment for medical professionals illegally dispensing drugs, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB388, require tape recording of closed meetings of state agencies, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB477, bilingual education, Senate and House passed, sent to governor.

SB596, creating new district courts, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB706, non-partisan election of judges, Senate refused to debate.

SB800, senatorial redistricting, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB1177, radioactive waste disposal, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB1221, prison work furloughs, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

HB24, exempt gasohol from state tax, passed House, dies in Senate.

HB197, mandatory auto liability insurance, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB246, curriculum in public schools, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB325, State inheritance tax, passed

House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB360, legalized wiretapping in drug cases, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB603, pilot summer program for failing students, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB656, general appropriations bill, passed House and Senate in different forms, conference committee report adopted, sent to governor.

HB738, scaling college and high school athletic tickets, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB882, primary election dates, passed House, died in Senate.

HB915, horse race betting, tabled in House.

HB960, House redistricting, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB1000, prohibit commercial catches of redfish and speckled trout, passed House and Senate, House approved amendments, sent to governor.

HB1400, congressional redistricting, passed House and Senate, died in conference committee.

HB1407, management of hazardous waste materials, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB1465, revision of property tax law, passed House and Senate, died in conference committee.

HB1379, regulation of injection wells, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB1555, tightening Open Records Act, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB1628, generic drugs and Board of Pharmacy, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB1833, repeal of vehicle inspections, tabled in House.

HB1903, reporting political contributions, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB1957, money market fund reserves, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB2190, local action bingo games, passed in House.

HJR33, state surplus to water fund, passed House, died in Senate.

HJR81, exemption of residence homesteads, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HJR111, establish Higher Education Permanent Fund, passed House and Senate, died in conference committee.



GOVERNOR TALKS TO LAWMAKERS AS SESSION ENDS — Gov. Bill Clements speaks to House members, thanking them for the accomplishments of the session and telling them there would be a special session soon to again face certain matters that were not taken care of in the regular session. House Speaker Bill Clayton is at right.

### DPS officer struck by van

ATLANTA, Texas (AP) — A 34-year-old Texas Department of Public Safety officer was killed Tuesday night when he was struck by a passing vehicle while conducting a roadside check of a truck, a DPS spokesman said.

Officer Howard W. Jordan of Texarkana was killed instantly about 11 p.m. when he was struck from behind by a van on U.S. highway 59 north of Atlanta, spokesman Larry Td said.

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| <p><b>Reynolds 25' Diamond Foil</b></p> <p><b>5 for \$2</b></p> <p>25-ft. rolls of 12" standard weight aluminum foil. Lm-R: 5.</p>  | <p><b>Save 1.80 Men's 6-pk. Tube Hose</b></p> <p><b>5.17</b> Pkg.</p> <p>Ultra Fresh over-the-calf cotton/polyester tube hose. Fits 10-13.</p>                               | <p><b>Brawny Towels</b></p> <p><b>64¢</b> roll</p> <p>Big 80 sheet rolls of 2-ply paper towels with wet strength.</p>  |
| <p><b>Northern Tissue</b></p> <p><b>1.09</b> pkg. of 4</p> <p>2-ply toilet tissue, 400 sheets per roll.</p> <p><b>Northern Napkins</b></p> <p><b>68¢</b> pkg. of 140</p> <p>1-ply paper lunch napkins.</p>  | <p><b>4-Pack G.E. Bulbs</b></p> <p><b>1.88</b> pkg. of 4</p> <p>Soft white lightbulbs in 60, 75, or 100-Watt packs.</p>  | <p><b>Nestle Tea Sale</b></p> <p>Our low price <b>2.79</b> or <b>1.97</b></p> <p>Less \$1 mail-in Nestle rebate ..... <b>1.00</b></p> <p>Your final cost <b>1.79</b> or <b>97¢</b></p> <p>(3-oz. instant tea, 97¢, 32-oz. ice tea mix, 1.79)</p> |

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Small-fry can help with fun-to-make snacks

# Kids of all ages enjoy summertime sweets

Remember hearing as a child the sound of the bells on the ice cream truck, and then chasing it down the street? Nowadays, ice cream trucks are harder to find, but active children still clammer for cooling summer treats to quench thirsts and satisfy appetites during hot summer days.

This summer, let children make their own summer coolers. They're more nutritious, economical and fun to make, too.

Fresh fruits with bright natural flavors and colors are the start of Frozen Fruit Shakes, icy cold blender treats that you can pop out of the freezer any time. Yogurt, milk and non-fat powdered milk are whisked with combinations of fresh fruits and sweetened with sugar for an energy-rich drink, high in protein and natural vitamins. Freeze shakes in the same containers as you serve them.

Popsicles are children's all-time favorite summer snack. Youngsters can make their own high-protein varieties with fruit juices, yogurt, sugar and non-fat powdered milk. Just mix together and pour into molds of paper cups, or the plastic popsicle molds available in dime stores.

Even small children can have fun baking wholesome Crispy Cookie Cups and inventing recipes for cooling, tasty fillings. Cookie Cups are easy to make: a simple dough of flour, wheatgerm, butter and brown sugar can be mixed with hands and molded into muffin tins for baking. When done to a golden brown, they turn out of the molds and are ready to be filled with a variety of nutritious summer treats: fresh fruits, yogurt or sherbet. A great summer snack, like an ice cream sandwich with trimmings.

Next time children come in hungry from the sandbox or baseball field, let them make their own summer treats. Homemade summer coolers are twice the fun, and have the energy and nutrition children need to keep them going during active summer days.

### FROZEN FRUIT SHAKES

- 1 medium banana, sliced
- 1 cup strawberries, hulls removed
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry

milk (optional)  
1/2 cup milk  
Combine fruit, yogurt, sugar, dry milk and milk in electric blender. Whirl until smooth. Turn into small paper cups. Cover and freeze until firm. Partially thaw (about 30 minutes) before serving.

**Cantaloupe shakes:** Omit banana and strawberries. Substitute 2 cups pared, cubed cantaloupe.

**Pineapple-orange shakes:** Omit banana and strawberries. Substitute 1 small pared, cut-up orange and 1 cup fresh or canned pineapple chunks.

Makes four 8-oz. or five 6-oz. servings.

### YOGURT FRUIT POPS

- 1 1/2 cups pineapple or orange juice or apricot nectar (12-oz. can)
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk (optional)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients in electric blender. Whirl until blended. Pour into ten 2-oz. plastic popsicle molds. Freeze until firm. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

If preferred, use four 5-oz. paper cups. Freeze until partially firm. Insert a plastic spoon into each and freeze until firm.

Makes ten 2-oz. popsicles or four 5-oz. cups.

### CRISPY COOKIE CUPS

- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1-3rd cup regular toasted wheat germ
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1 egg yolk

Combine flour, wheat germ, brown sugar, butter and egg yolk in bowl. Mix with fork or fingers to get a soft dough. Divide dough into 8 equal-size pieces.

Press each piece into greased 2-inch wide muffin cup to cover bottom and sides in an even layer. Extend upper edge about 1/4-inch above pan.

Bake in a 350 degrees oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

Cool 15 minutes. Remove from muffin cups, using knife point if needed to gently loosen. Fill with yogurt and fresh fruit or sherbet. Makes 8 cups.

### IF THERE'S AN IGLOO

When you're hungry for

something tasty and nutritious, open your freezer. The makings for a Fudgy Igloo dessert are probably there right now. To begin, find that carton of vanilla ice cream in the corner. Cut the ice cream into slices and roll them in shredded or flaked coconut.

Return the coconut covered ice cream slices to the freezer — but don't close the freezer door yet! The frozen jumbo waffles you always have on hand for a quick vitamin fortified breakfast form the base of your Fudgy Igloos. But how fortified are those waffles? They are fortified with thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, B6, B12, iron and calcium.

Next, heat up the fudge topping. You can imagine how great it will taste spooned on a slice of coconut covered ice cream on a crispy jumbo waffle bed. What a delicious dessert to follow a nutritious roast beef, mashed potatoes and green bean dinner. When you taste a Fudgy Igloo, you'll know it's good. But even more important, you'll know why.

### FUDGY IGLOOS

- One half 10-ounce package frozen jumbo original or buttermilk waffles
- 1 pint ice cream
- 1/2 cup shredded or flaked coconut
- 1-3rd cup fudge ice cream topping
- 1 to 2 tablespoons kirsch

Toast waffles according to package directions. Cut ice cream into 4 slices; roll ice cream slices in coconut. Top with remaining coconut; freeze about 10 minutes or until ready to serve.

Combine fudge topping and kirsch in 1-qt. saucepan; heat thoroughly. For each serving, top 1 waffle with 1 prepared ice cream slice; spoon fudge topping mixture over ice cream. Garnish with maraschino cherry, if desired.

Makes 4 servings.

Variation: Substitute 1/4 teaspoon almond extract plus 1 tablespoon water for kirsch.

### SPICED APPLE-RAISIN COOKIES

- 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix together: 4 cups flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons salt. Add:

1/2 cup shortening and mix till crumbly. Beat together in small bowl: 1/2 cup ice water, 1 tablespoon vinegar and 1 egg. Add to flour mixture and moist. Divide dough into 5 balls. Wrap each and refrigerate at least 1/2 hour before rolling.

Keeps in refrigerator 3 days. For longer time, put in plastic baggies and store in freezer.

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- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 1/2 cups uncooked oats
- 1 cup finely chopped unpeeled apple
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices. Gradually add to creamed mixture; blend well.

Stir in oats, apple, raisins and nuts. Drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls onto lightly buttered cookie sheets.

Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool completely.

Store in covered container in cool place.

Yield: approx. 5 dozen

## Common sense cooking

By RUTH MCDANIEL

Dear Ruth: When I make a lemon or cream pie, the crust ends up soggy. Any solution? J.M. Beloit, Wis. Dear J.M.

My readers have some good tips for you. A baker from Iowa writes he sprinkles the crust with a fine sprinkle of sugar before pouring in filling. From Los Angeles: "Sprinkle tapioca on bottom crust to absorb moisture and add flavor." A Chicago reader says, "remove crust from a slice or two of bread. Tear into large crumbs and scatter over bottom of pie shell. Pour hot filling over crumbs, cover with meringue. Seal well and brown in oven. IT WORKS!! The crumbs just disappear! Remember, though, keeping pie in the refrigerator too long will undo any crispy crust."

Try my recipe for flaky crust that melts in your mouth. Guaranteed never to fail. Makes 5 single crusts. Dough freezes well, so you can always have it on hand.

### PERFECT PIE CRUST

- Mix together: 4 cups flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons salt.

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1 1/4 cup shortening and mix till crumbly. Beat together in small bowl: 1/2 cup ice water, 1 tablespoon vinegar and 1 egg. Add to flour mixture and moist. Divide dough into 5 balls. Wrap each and refrigerate at least 1/2 hour before rolling.

Keeps in refrigerator 3 days. For longer time, put in plastic baggies and store in freezer.

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Segregation is no longer needed, doctors claim

# Leprosy on the increase, but colonies aren't

KALAUPAPA, Hawaii (AP) — Leprosy, the scourge that can rupture skin, make hands into claws and bring hideous disfigurement and disability to untreated victims, reportedly is on the increase in the United States. But that won't mean a need for more isolated leprosariums.

"It's finished. Dead as a do-dodo," said Dr. Oliver Hasselblad, who heads Kalaupapa Settlement, the worldwide prototype for segregated leprosariums. "Internationally, segregation is not legally required anywhere."

New settlements, once called "leper colonies," just aren't needed anymore. Although there are many mysteries about leprosy, scientists do know that most people are immune, that it is only transmitted during lengthy, close contact and that drugs can cure it and eliminate contagion.

But, said Hasselblad, "we can't close the (existing) settlements. The people are rooted here. They are here because of an accident of history, because of fear of the disease." The settlement stopped admitting patients in 1969 and has 124 residents.

The World Health Organization estimates there are 11 million leprosy cases worldwide. The disease has never been prevalent in the United States, but the recent influx of immigrants from Southeast Asia and Spanish-speaking nations has increased its incidence, health officials say.

Doctors at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in New York City reported the facility sees about 20 to 30 cases of leprosy a year and that the numbers tripled in the 1970s. Leprosy often goes undiagnosed for long periods, "mainly because many physicians are unaware of its existence in the continental United States," the doctors wrote. There were 188 new cases reported in the United States in 1979.

Early identification — crucial to limiting leprosy's debilitating effects because it can be cured with prompt treatment — can be insured only if health workers are trained to recognize its symptoms, said the 71-year-old Hasselblad, who spent 16 years as president of the American Leprosy Missions and now is medical director at Kalaupapa.

A disease of the sensory and motor nerves known to doctors and patients as Hansen's Disease, leprosy first attacks nerve endings in the skin. It creates patches and lesions, diminishing the skin's sensitivity to pain and temperature changes. It is only much later that disfigurement occurs if the leprosy is untreated.

Sulfone drugs can "arrest the progression of the symptoms" of leprosy, Hasselblad said. And in time, they also eliminate a patient's ability to transmit the infection.

But patients at settlements like Kalaupapa don't want to leave because of the stigma of leprosy — a stigma the settlements actually rein-

## Tax shelters bring six indictments

SEATTLE (AP) — Five men have been indicted on charges stemming from an income-tax shelter program and a sixth on a charge of obstruction of justice, the U.S. attorney's office said Tuesday.

A statement from the office said the charges stem from operation of the American Law Association to promote the tax shelters, and of a chapter in Washington state called the American Law Education Society.

According to the grand jury indictment, the scheme used phony transactions with "foreign trust organizations" to reduce the apparent taxable incomes of individuals who paid as much as \$12,000 for the tax-shelter programs.

Named in the main indictment are Karl L. Dahlstrom of Bryan, Texas, president and founder of the association; R. Bruce Ripley, executive vice president of the association; Hiram E. Conley, David J. Morris, and Gaze Durst. Ripley, Morris and Durst were identified as Seattle-area residents, while Conley was said to have resided in Anchorage, Alaska; Tucson, Ariz., and Seattle.

force, Hasselblad said, maintaining lepers should be treated as out-patients with sufferers staying in their communities.

"All the public education in God's earth isn't going to solve the stigma," he said. "It is the management of the disease that creates the stigma."

Despite medical advances, only 25 percent of all leprosy victims worldwide receive regular treatment.

leprologists estimate. And the very word "leper" — a term now generally avoided — conjures images of shrunken hands and feet, runny sores, knicked earlobes, punches in noses and puckered mouths.

Hasselblad said that for leprosy victims, the "inability to discern pain is the primary deformity," because cuts, bruises, burns and blisters are not felt, and infection often follows.

An infection, untreated, can spread to the bone, which then recedes — leading to the shrinkage that people once thought was caused by a victim's fingers and toes falling off. Eventually, leprosy affects the peripheral nervous system, particularly sensory motor nerves in the arms and legs. The balanced pull of muscles across the joints is destroyed, resulting in clawed hands and humped

toes. Hasselblad said surgery and physical therapy can do much for victims.

Joe Reed, a physical therapist with the U.S. Public Health Service and a consultant to Hawaii's leprosy program, has developed special sandals to protect insensitive feet. He also tells patients to check themselves carefully for cuts and blisters.

"Doctors thought that once

the sulfone drugs were discovered, they could be prescribed and work with leprosy was over," Reed said. "How far from the truth that is. People literally destroy themselves by not protecting their insensitive tissue."

While it is known that close, extended contact is necessary to transmit leprosy, the exact way it enters and infects the body is not known. As with any

disease, the poor sanitation and poor nutrition associated with poverty contribute to susceptibility to leprosy, said Hasselblad.

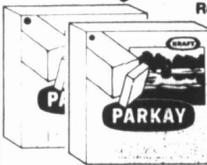
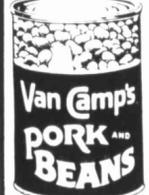
And while scientists know about 85 percent of all people are immune, they cannot explain why certain individuals get leprosy.

Dr. Olaf Skinsnes, a University of Hawaii pathologist, has cultured and identified leprosy bacilli in the laboratory, probably for

the first time. A leprosy vaccine is unnecessary because of the widespread immunity, he said, but his work may point to a way to protect those who are susceptible to the disease.

"Until then, he says, only by 'treating a substantial proportion of the leprosy population and generally raising standards of living' can the incidence of one of man's oldest diseases be curtailed.

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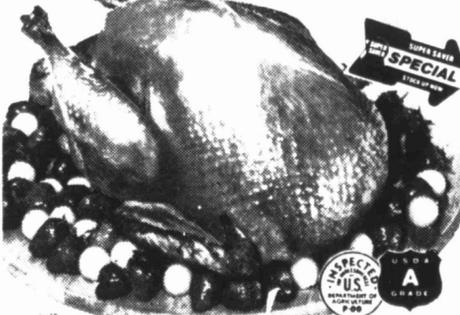
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# Illegal aliens finding easy entry from Canada

By the Associated Press  
While border agents try to curb a tide of aliens crossing the Mexican border, the Canadian frontier is a convenient back door for tens of thousands of other "illegals" sneaking into the United States.

Others, more confident of their "documents," openly drive through crossing points or fly to U.S. airports. But, unlike the flood from Mexico, it is more of a seepage from Canada. In 1980, a total of 92,896 undocumented aliens were turned back at the U.S.-Canadian border or were caught trying to sneak across the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service reports. The figure for the Mexican frontier was approximately 1.6 million.

However, U.S. officials concede privately that thousands must be getting across the northern border, making it a significant second source of the United States' underground population of illegal aliens, which some estimates put as high as 10 million people. The Canadian border is not yet a major problem, said Vern Jervis, an INS spokesman in Washington. "But it's logical that there might be an increase" in illegal traffic from the north, he said. "More and more

people are anxious to enter the country." The biggest problem is at the eastern end of the 3,200-mile line between Canada and the lower 48 states. "We have a steady stream of people coming through illegally," said George Lara, district director for the INS in St. Albans, Vt. In the East, the "illegals" generally are from Haiti and other poor Caribbean islands. In the West, they include many people from India or Pakistan, and the Philippine Islands.

George Tranberg, a deputy chief patrol agent in the border town of Blaine, Wash., said the flow from British Columbia of fraudulently documented people from India is "steadily on the increase." The advantage of the northern route is that it can be far easier to enter Canada than the United States, and the lightly patrolled U.S.-Canadian frontier is one of the world's most open borders. The route is well-known around the world. Haitian

officials say it is openly advertised in that country. At her 1978 trial for entering Vermont from Canada, suspected West German terrorist Kristina Berster said she learned of the route from Latin American refugees in Paris. U.S. authorities say professional smugglers in Canada charge \$1,000 or more to sneak an alien into the United States. Often the smuggler drops off his clients in an isolated woods on the Canadian side, drives through the border

crossing alone, then picks them up after they have walked to a remote spot on the U.S. side, agents say. "Sometimes we detect it by the fact that the driver has extra clothes in the car," said James Harrigan, INS chief at Champlain, N.Y., on the border 30 miles south of Montreal. Immigration officials said others come by boat across Lake Champlain, the Detroit River and waterways. Many simply head south down the highways. "Last month we stopped a

tractor-trailer hauling wood," Harrigan recalled. "The trailer had a space below it that would accommodate 15 to 20 people. We found a Haitian in there. "Once they get into the United States, they go live with relatives or friends, get work and settle down." The "back door" clearly is more attractive than the perilous sea voyage thousands of Haitian "boat people" have risked to reach Florida. For a \$544 round-trip ticket — the two-way air fare — "proves" to Canadian immigration officers he is not staying — a Haitian can fly to Montreal and put himself in the hands of a smuggler or of friends who can arrange his illegal passage to America.

Many caught at border posts have been supplied fraudulent documents — passports with visas allowing U.S. entry but doctored with substitute photographs, or papers supposedly proving permanent residence in Canada. Canadian residents generally can cross freely into the United States.

American officials say a recent six-month Canadian "amnesty" for undocumented Haitians in Quebec province — granting them immigrant status — apparently helped stem the flow of Haitian "illegals" from Montreal. Almost 4,000 Haitians came forward under the amnesty, but it has ended and the southbound Haitian tide could rise again. U.S. officials do not blame Canada for the situation.

"We could help ourselves with more men," concludes Donald Russell, deputy INS director for the Seattle district. Three hundred Border Patrol officers — those areas of the U.S.-Canadian border between highway crossing points. More than eight times that number — 2,500 — patrol the U.S.-Mexican frontier, which is half as long.

The Reagan administration is considering a national commission's recommendations that the border force be expanded. Bills in Congress call for doubling its size. But those standing watch in the north say they expect any boost in manpower to go south.

Membership director is named

The appointment of M. Wayne McClellan of Abilene as Membership Director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been announced by WTCC Executive Vice President Ed Coltharp.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, headquartered in Abilene, is the Nation's largest regional chamber of commerce. One hundred and thirty-two counties are included in its service region covering almost 60 percent of the state's land area. The chamber, which was established in 1918 is heavily involved in regional economic development programs.

McClellan was born and reared in Dallas. He moved to Abilene in 1974 and graduated from Hardin-Simmons University with a BME degree. He is certified to teach at all levels and was awarded the coveted George S. Anderson Medal for character and service.

McClellan came to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce from Hardin-Simmons University where he had worked from 1978-81 as Admissions Counselor.

McClellan is a professional Entertainer-Vocalist having performed throughout the United States and in four foreign countries.

McClellan's honors include being selected to the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1978, 79 and 80. His hobbies include music, water skiing, tennis, racquetball and all sports.

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|------------------|--------|---------|---------|---------|
|                  |        | TICKETS | TICKETS | TICKETS |
| 111              | 99,503 | 5,347   | 2,874   |         |
| 1,207            | 8,847  | 758     | 378     |         |
| 1,900            | 9,900  | 782     | 381     |         |
| 7,434            | 1,980  | 123     | 62      |         |
| 23,781           | 501    | 36      | 20      |         |
| 272,823          | 61     | 3       | 2       |         |
| 308,808          | 114,38 | 114,3   | 114,2   |         |

ODDS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. DRAWING JUNE 1, 1981.

**Safeway's Thrifty Scotch Buy Brand Another Way To Save!**

**Salad Dressing** 32-oz. Jar **89¢**

**Saltine Crackers** 16-oz. Box **59¢**

**Mac & Cheese** Dinner, Quick & Easy! Scotch Buy **29¢**

**Detergent** Scotch Buy, No Phosphates 49-oz. Box **\$1.35**

**Cigarettes** Scotch Buy King Size 1 mg. "tar," 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method. Ctn. **\$5.29**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

**we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS**

**SAFEGWAY**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. June 4, 5, 6, 1981 in Sales in Retail Quantities Only

**Howard Co.**

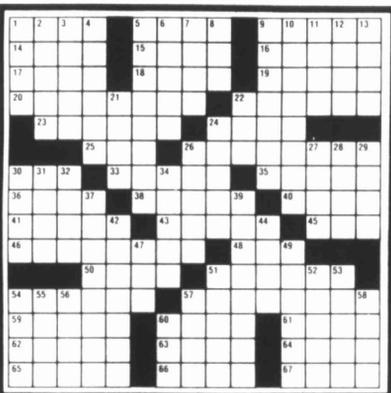
**In Today. Sold Tomorrow!** PHONE 3-7331

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 He loves:
  - 5 Hard-hearted Hannah
  - 9 Detective Vance
  - 14 Pol source
  - 15 American author
  - 16 Fabulist
  - 17 Elysium
  - 18 Desolate
  - 19 Natural
  - 20 Confident
  - 22 Interstellar measure
  - 23 — Thursday
  - 24 Kellogg-Briand
  - 25 Greek letter
  - 26 Troubled
  - 30 Hebrew letter
  - 33 Additional
  - 35 Antagonist
  - 36 Midwest nation
  - 38 More than willing
  - 40 The — to you!
  - 41 Without
  - 43 Consumer advocate
  - 45 Missile site
  - 46 See 19A
  - 48 Azov, e.g.
  - 50 O'Hara home
  - 51 Even —
  - 54 Difficulties
  - 57 Inscrutable
  - 59 Religious leader
  - 60 Rise on the wind
  - 61 Treaty letters
  - 62 Like an old woman
  - 63 Ashen
  - 64 Exploited
  - 65 Money-grubber
  - 66 Fired
  - 67 Weird
  - 22 Touch gently
  - 24 Meditated
  - 26 Biblical verb
  - 27 Gather
  - 28 Madame Bovary
  - 29 Colored
  - 30 Puccini heroine
  - 31 Emerald Isle
  - 32 Novelist
  - 33 Thomas
  - 34 Mark or Chad
  - 37 Worth repeating
  - 39 Saved from decay
  - 42 Sore flaky
  - 43 Old dance theater
  - 47 Hesitations
  - 48 Madison or Lexington
  - 51 Stratified
  - 52 Do away with
  - 53 Crystalline salt
  - 54 Mine
  - 55 Hindu queen
  - 56 Wading bird
  - 57 Urge
  - 58 Buffalo
  - 60 Biblical preposition

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS  
1 HE LOVES: LAL  
5 HARD-HEARTED HANNAH  
9 DETECTIVE VANCE  
14 POL SOURCE  
15 AMERICAN AUTHOR  
16 FABULIST  
17 ELYSIUM  
18 DESOLATE  
19 NATURAL  
20 CONFIDENT  
22 INTERSTELLAR MEASURE  
23 THURSDAY  
24 KELLOGG-BRIAND  
25 GREEK LETTER  
26 TROUBLED  
30 HEBREW LETTER  
33 ADDITIONAL  
35 ANTAGONIST  
36 MIDWEST NATION  
38 MORE THAN WILLING  
40 THE — TO YOU!  
41 WITHOUT  
43 CONSUMER ADVOCATE  
45 MISSILE SITE  
46 SEE 19A  
48 AZOV, E.G.  
50 O'HARA HOME  
51 EVEN —  
54 DIFFICULTIES  
57 INSCRUTABLE  
59 RELIGIOUS LEADER  
60 RISE ON THE WIND  
61 TREATY LETTERS  
62 LIKE AN OLD WOMAN  
63 ASHEN  
64 EXPLOITED  
65 MONEY-GRUBBER  
66 FIRED  
67 WEIRD  
22 TOUCH GENTLY  
24 MEDITATED  
26 BIBLICAL VERB  
27 GATHER  
28 MADAME BOVARY  
29 COLORED  
30 PUCCINI HEROINE  
31 EMERALD ISLE  
32 NOVELIST  
33 THOMAS  
34 MARK OR CHAD  
37 WORTH REPEATING  
39 SAVED FROM DECAY  
42 SORE FLAKY  
43 OLD DANCE THEATER  
47 HESITATIONS  
48 MADISON OR LEXINGTON  
51 STRATIFIED  
52 DO AWAY WITH  
53 CRYSTALLINE SALT  
54 MINE  
55 HINDU QUEEN  
56 WADING BIRD  
57 URGE  
58 BUFFALO  
60 BIBLICAL PREPOSITION



### DENNIS THE MENACE



"AW, JOEY, IT CAN'T HURT THAT MUCH. IT'S CALLED A SOFTBALL!"

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Is it easier now, Daddy? I moved the stick to 'P' for 'Push!'"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1981

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** There is a strong tendency for success as a result of policies which you are eager to put in motion. There could be some difficulty in attaining desired goals if delays are permitted.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Stick to those good ideas you have even though it seems difficult to put in motion at this time. Cooperate more with others.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You are expected to accept new conditions, but study them well before you do so. Strive for increased harmony with loved one.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You can handle financial affairs intelligently today, so get an early start. Follow the fine suggestions of an expert.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A day to take a more active role in career activities. Don't criticize others now and avoid trouble.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** It's all right to plan ways now to add to present income, but not a good time for putting them in operation. Relax at home tonight.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** A personal affair needs more study before you start working on it. Think kindly of one who has done you favors in the past.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Take time for analyzing the path ahead where your career is concerned so you will know where to make possible changes.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Don't rely too much on others at this time. Get busy handling an important affair yourself for best result. Avoid a group affair.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Plan new ways to handle a personal affair for desired results. Sidestep an opponent who could give you trouble.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A new contact could give you the wrong information, so be alert. Make plans to have greater income in the future.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Study a new system so that you can handle daily routines more efficiently. Be more thoughtful of loved one.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Avoid long talks with associates since they wouldn't help matters at this time. Don't overlook promises you have made.

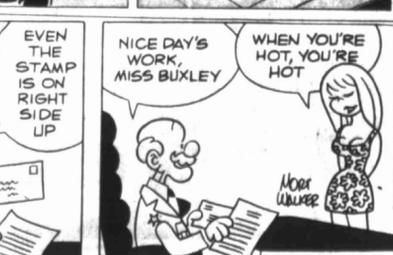
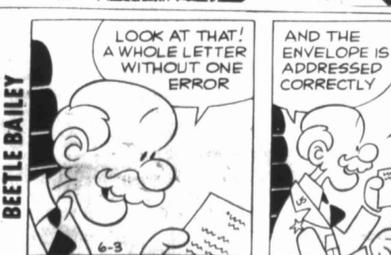
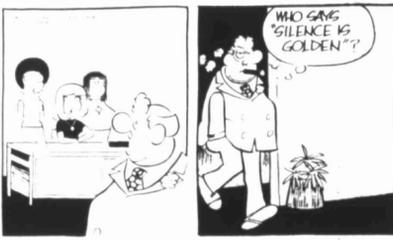
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he or she will want to do things in a precise manner, but teach to give more attention to the overall objectives for best results. Direct education along lines of research. A fine scientific mind in this chart.

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

### NANCY



### BLONDIE



**REAL ESTATE**

**Houses For Sale**

HOUSE FOR sale, 1 bed, central heat, large corner lot, nice. Equity payments of \$192 a month. Call 263-7333.

**COMFORTABLE** 0 large living room, 0 bedrooms, one bath, double garage and 1.5 acres, \$13,500.

**IMMEDIATE POSSIBLE** bedrooms, one bath, finance to qualified 1981.

**OWNER SELLING** brick, College Park, 1703 Yale. Call 263-2555.

**OWNER FINANCE** - baths, 2000 foot home dining - fenced, \$29,200.

**VERY NICE** threebed brick home, Kintwood, McCall at 263-6670 or 263-7333.

**HOUSE FOR sale** - 2 acre, water well at Coahoma School, 1100 S. p.m. 263-7411 or p.m. 263-3844.

**Lots For Sale**

**TRINITY MEMORIAL** acres in Garden. Owner selling, \$500 each.

**Acres For Sale**

**ONE ACRE** cleared 1/2 acre, well on William city limits. Good home.

PHONE 263-7333

CHECK RATES

NUMBER OF WORDS

15  
16  
17  
18  
19  
20  
21  
22  
23  
24  
25

PLEASE NAME ADDRESS CITY Publish

FOR YOU CLIP OUT AND ATTACH

CLASSIFIED ADS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 3, 1981 11-B



CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category (e.g., REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS PROPERTY) and Sub-category (e.g., A-1, A-2).

Furnished Apts. B-3

APARTMENTS, 2 BILLS paid, clear and nice, 9:00 to 4:00 weekdays, 263-7811.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4

TWO BEDROOM duplex, fenced yard, carpet, no pets, \$175 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-0669.

Furnished Houses B-5

ONE BEDROOM new industrial complex, maintained, \$150 plus deposit. Call 263-7811.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

FOR RENT - two bedroom, carpet, refrigerated air, clean. Call 267-5855.

Now Leasing Sparkling - like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Houses

FROM: \$275 MONTH. GREENBELT HOMES 2501 Kelly Circle

Business Buildings B-9

FOR RENT - large business building, good location. Call 263-4209.

Business Bldg.

480 sq. ft. concrete block & brick building located at 1407 Lancaster, across from Security State Bank. Contact: BILL CHRANE 1300 E. 4th 263-9227

Want Ads Will!

Phone 263-7331

Mobile Home Space B-10

LARGE FENCED trailer space in Midway area. Call 267-7709.

Desert Hills Mobile Park

Spacious country living, \$45 monthly, water paid. FM 700 North. 263-3807; 267-7709.

Lots For Rent B-11

COMMERCIAL Lot for rent. For industrial, trucks and off highway equipment. Office space can be arranged. For more information call Jimmy at 267-1310.

Storage Buildings B-14

NEW STORAGE Units - \$18.50 and up. Commercial Household, AAA Mini Storage, 2001 FM 700, 263-9392.

Announcements C

Lodges C-1

Called Meeting, Big Spring Lodge 1340 A.P.E. & M., 1st & 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Verdell Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

ALTERNATIVE to an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free, 1-800-772-2740.

SHOP TOYLAND for all your toys - Model trains and planes as well as trampolines. 1206 Gregg, phone 263-0421.

Lost & Found C-4

LOST GREY Persian cat, yellow collar with bell in vicinity of Greenbelt Homes. Call 263-3614.

REWARD OFFERED for return of blonde female Cocker Spaniel, and white male Poodle, Child's pets. Call Stanton-756-2435 - 756-2181.

LOST: WHITE small Pekinese, vicinity of 510 Douglas. Reward offered. Call 267-5333 or 263-9952.

Personal C-5

CONGRATULATIONS and finally divorce. ENJOY PEOPLE, have time to spare and want to become a vital part of your community - become a United Business Volunteer. Call Shirley Goetz (collect) 915-453-1397.

Business Op. D

FOR SALE - beauty shop, two stations, excellent clientele here; mobile home type building movable 12x24, fixtures included. Call 915-856-8911, Gail.

Employment F

Help Wanted F-1

LICENSED VOCATION NURSES. Unusual large salary and generous fringe benefits are available to licensed vocational nurses interested in employment at the Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Texas. For additional information call collect, Jo Ann Market, (915) 728-3431.

Help Wanted F-1

DRIVERS NEEDED

Brazos Transport, good pay, company paid vacation and holidays, company paid insurance, and retirement plan. Must have Semi experience. Must be at least 21 years of age. Apply in person: BRAZOS TRANSPORT Hwy. 70 South Nolan, Texas or call 915-735-2204

HOUSEKEEPING EVENING SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Malone-Hogan Hospital has an opening for HOUSEKEEPING EVENING SHIFT SUPERVISOR. Experience Preferred - Excellent Benefits to include shift differential, many others. APPLY IN PERSON TO PERSONNEL Malone-Hogan Hospital 1506 W. 11th Place Big Spring, TX NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE Equal Opportunity Employer To Include The Handicapped

NEEDED

Experienced oil field lineman or experienced distribution lineman. Paid vacation and insurance. J&S ELECTRIC INC. 3216 Commercial Dr. 915-683-7569 915-563-2209

WANTED

PART TIME STOCKERS AND CHECKERS

APPLY IN PERSON WINN DIXIE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TRUCK DRIVERS AND TRUCK MECHANIC

Need immediately. Ready mix drivers, truck mechanic, and Mechanic Foreman in Midland or Odessa. Pay depends on experience. Benefits include: paid vacation, uniforms, and insurance. Call Collect Trans-Pecos Materials Inc. 915-332-0508 2607 East Pearl Odessa, Texas Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICS DISMANTELEERS AND YARD PERSONNEL

Westex Auto Parts needs mechanics, dismantlers and yard personnel. 6 - Paid Holidays Per Year 1 - Week Paid Vacation After One Year Two Weeks Thereafter Savings Plan Group Insurance Other Benefits Apply in Person WESTEX AUTO PARTS SNYDER HWY.

RIO COLORADO DRILLING COMPANY

We are currently moving 2 drilling rigs on to location in the Snyder, Texas area. Rio Colorado a leader in the contract drilling industry will be conducting interviews to fill the following positions: TOOL PUSHERS DRILLERS DERRICKHANDS FLOORHANDS Minimum 1 year experience required in each position. For more information apply in person to: Mike Dougherty Snyder Travel Motor Lodge Tues., June 2, 1981 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wed., June 3, 1981 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. If unable to apply in person please send resume to: Rio Colorado Drilling Company, C.J. James, 1177 West Loop South, STE 1560, Houston, Texas 77027. An Equal Opportunity M-F. No Agencies Please

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity with Midland petroleum engineering firm. Experience necessary. Must be willing to learn and have stable work background. We offer excellent salary and company benefits, paid parking. Call For Appointment Sipes, Williamson Associates, Inc. Personnel Dept. Dorothy Price 915-685-6193

BOOKKEEPER

BOOKKEEPER - previous exper. necessary. Local firm. EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing. OPEN LEGAL SECRETARY - shorthand, typing, local firm. OPEN SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing speed. OPEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - local Co. delivery, benefits. \$650 + COUNTER SALES - parts, experience necessary, local. OPEN DRIVER - experience, good safety record, local firm. OPEN WE CURRENTLY HAVE SEVERAL JOB OPENINGS AND NEED MORE QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. SOME OF OUR POSITIONS ARE FEE PAID. THERE IS NO FEE UNTIL WE FIND YOU A JOB.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

C.P.A. Firm has an immediate opening for an experienced Full Charge Bookkeeper, Salary Commensurate with experience. Good Benefit Package. Call: LEE, WILSON, REYNOLDS & CO., P.C. (915) 267-5293

Help Wanted F-1

ADRESSED ENVELOPES needed!! \$25 per 100. For information mail self addressed stamped envelope to: Box 131, Durand, Michigan 48429.

FEMALE PREFERRED to work in laundry waiting on customers and assembling orders. Forty hours per week. Apply in person, Ideal Laundry and Cleaners.

BIG SPRING Area Chamber of Commerce has immediate opening for Bookkeeper Typist. Salary depends on experience. 263-7641. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSERY WORKER for babies and toddlers. Approximately 11 hours per week. Crestview Baptist Church, 267-7672 or 263-2174.

ASSEMBLY WORKER 8:00-5:00, 40 hours a week, inside work, non smoking environment. Delta, 2121 Lamesa Highway.

SECRETARY NEEDED with general office skills and light bookkeeping. Come by Westex Board Company, Old Howard County Airport, Snyder Highway.

NEED A babysitter in my home. 2 kids. 12:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Call 267-2743.

EXPERIENCED CONSTRUCTION Laborers, Carpenters, and Pipe Welders. Empire Mechanical Contractors - 915-263-8861.

\$20,000 TO \$25,000 MALE or female. Sales and service. Established accounts in Midland-Odessa area. Vehicle expenses furnished. Phone Mr. Gilliam, 1-332-6832, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SELL THE BEST

We're number one in cosmetics, fragrance, jewelry. We're Avon. Set your own hours, earn good \$\$\$ Call now 263-6185 Bobbie Davidson

UNITED HEALTH CARE CENTER

Aides for 7 to 3 - 3 to 11 - 11 to 7. Medication Aides for 7 to 3 - 3-11. Apply in Person 901 Goliad

PIZZA INN

NEEDS HELP! Night Waitresses Weekend Help Night Cooks Please apply in person Pizza Inn 1702 Gregg

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

has openings for: Property Inventory Clerk II Salary \$845 LVN II-evening shift Salary \$1,018 Excellent benefits including hospitalization, most of the Social Security paid, 15 holidays, sick leave, an annual leave, retirement plan. EEO-AAP Employer. Contact: Personnel Office P.O. Box 231 Big Spring, Texas 79720 or phone-267-8216

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331

Air Conditioning

COLMAN AUTHORIZED COLEMAN DEALER T.H.E. Heat Pump People NICHOLS Air Conditioning & Heating Service Co. Willie W. Nichols 1-915-263-3705

Mowing

MOW LOTS with tractor and shredder. Call 263-4973 or 263-0513 before 10:30 or after 5:00

In Today Sold Tomorrow!

PHONE 263-7331

Painting-Papering

GAMBLE PARTLOW Painting Contractors, interior exterior, dry wall painting, acoustical, wallpaper. 263-8504, 263-4909. We paint existing acoustical ceilings. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JERRY DUGAN Paint Company - Dry wall, acoustical ceilings, stucco, and Spanish drag texture. Call 263-0374.

CALVIN MILLER - Painting, interior, exterior. Small contractor. Personal satisfaction. Call 263-1194/1106 East 15th.

R.L. BAKER PAINTING - PAPERHANGING

For all your painting needs, let our experience work for you. Call-267-6185

Concrete Work

CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 3:30, 263-6491 - 263-4579, B & B Cement Company J.C. Burchett.

JOHNNY & PAUL - Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040.

WE DO WORK on all the following: Patio-Foundations Plaster-Fence-Driveways, Ventura Company, 267-2655 or 267-6189.

Home Maintenance

Call Kenneth Howell's Sunshine Home Maintenance Co. Painting, inside and out, roofing, all types. Storm windows and insulation. Concrete work, fencing, new and repair. General Repair work. Burglar Alarm for home and business.

Residential and Commercial

For free estimates call 263-4345 All Work Guaranteed

PUT YOUR Listing In WHO'S WHO 263-7331

Insulation

A RESIDENTIAL or commercial fiber glass blowing wool with exceptional benefits. Noncombustible; improved Thermal Performance; Non-corrrosive; Nonhygroscopic; Inert; Odor-Free, P & S Insulation 267-1244, 267-1244.

Swimming Pools

WE OPEN clean, maintain and supply chemicals for all swimming pools. Commercial or residential. Ventura Company, 267-2655.

Tree Service

TREE SERVICE - all kinds, Top, trim and feed. Shrub Trimming. Call 263-0655.

Yard Work

YARD WORK - Mowing, hedge trimming, any tree work. Days - 267-8878; nights - 263-0479. Buford Howell

T & G Custom Lawn Service, also tree pruning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Terry Howell, 263-4345.

FOR SALE - yard dirt and fill dirt. Call 263-1993, R. G. Measer.

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

pruning, mowing grass and hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-1879.

B J HOWING and Trimming Service. Lawns and shrubs, by the hour or contract. Business phone 263-1263 and residence 267-1766.

Big Spring Herald

PHONE 263-7331

WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

Table with 6 columns: Number of words, 1 Day, 3 Days, 5 Days, 7 Days, 10 Days.

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

Table with 6 columns: Number of words, 1 Day, 3 Days, 5 Days, 7 Days, 10 Days.

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Form with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, Publish for Days, Beginning

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT. P.O. BOX 1431 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

3 JUN 3

Help Wanted F-1
NEED WAITRESS-night shift. Apply in person. Herma's Restaurant, 1601 South Gregg Street.

WANT ADS WILL!
Phone 263-7331
WOMAN'S COLUMN H
Child Care H-2

STATE REGISTERED child care
have had special training, love children. Have references. Low rates.
Call 263-7331.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER
Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call: 263-7331

HUGHES TRADING POST
Set of 3 stack tables \$9.50
7 piece enamel pan set \$9.50

HUGHES TRADING POST
Set of 3 stack tables \$9.50
7 piece enamel pan set \$9.50
King size brass headboard, footboard, with frame, mattress, and foundation \$375.00

HUGHES TRADING POST
Set of 3 stack tables \$9.50
7 piece enamel pan set \$9.50
King size brass headboard, footboard, with frame, mattress, and foundation \$375.00

TRUCKS
TRUCKS—TRUCKS
1979 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP, with air, 4-speed, AM radio, Stk. No. 279.

1981 CHEVROLET VAN, (repo with only 4,000 miles, air, standard shift, power steering and brakes, Stock No. 295.

1979 FORD SUPER CAB, short wide bed, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, good tires. Stk. No. 296.

1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP, Custom Deluxe, 1/2 ton, 4x4, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, 4-wheel drive, Stk. No. 290-A.

1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 4x4, short wide bed, custom deluxe, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, 4-wheel drive, AM-FM with tape, CB, good tires. Stk. No. 278.

1976 JEEP CJ-7, V8, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, roll bar, canvas top, rally wheels, Stk. No. 153. WAS \$4295 NOW \$3750.

1977 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton, with V8 engine, standard shift, radio, heater, Stk. No. 297. WAS \$3295 NOW \$2695.

1979 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, good tires, Stk. No. 254. WAS \$4695 NOW \$3975.

These TRUCKS carry a 13-month or 13,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.
POLLARD CHEVROLET CO
USED CAR DEPT
1501 E. 4th 263-7331

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3

FOUR FULL blood Dachshunds, three male, one female, five weeks old, \$50 each. Call Snyder, 1-373-5836.

TWO AKC blonde Cocker Spaniel, males, 6 weeks, \$75. AKC Shih Tzu, male and female \$150 each. 267-7977.

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies, six weeks old, \$150 each. Call 263-1877, after 5:00 p.m.

Pet Grooming J-4
SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 422 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

MISCELLANEOUS J
USED LUMBER for sale: 267 West Hwy. 80. Used corrugated iron, fence posts. Phone 263-0741.

Portable Buildings J-2
PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS. 8x12 IN STOCK. Will Build ANY SIZE. ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. 2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3
GIVE AWAY - 3 puppies, 1 kitten all females, ready to train, love kids. 263-1542.

GOLD FISH for sale. Call 267-1776.

FEMALE COCKAPO, four months, has had all shots, needs fenced yard, paper trained. Call 263-0830.

FOR SALE - adorable puppies, part Border Collie, male and female, also 4 year old Border Collie. Call 263-4170.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies for sale. 267-8216. Ex. 529 days, 267-8349, evenings.

TO GIVE away - 2 male, 1 female kittens. Litter box trained. 263-7331.

FREE KITTENS - 2 males 2 weeks old 1 solid gray, 1 gray striped. 267-5898, 323-Drexel.

GIVE TO farm or ranch family female Border Collie. Call 263-7926, after 5:00 p.m.

Garage Sale J-10
GARAGE SALE - 1407 Lancaster Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Odds and ends, display shelves, fans, belts, clothes, toys, pictures, etc. \$1.00 each. Complete clearance - everything must go!

PORCH SALE - Tuesday - Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Ladies and children's clothing, antiques, furniture, lots of miscellaneous.

BARGAINS GALORE - adding machine, TV, clothes, jewelry, plants, water conditioner, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, 2111 Grace.

BARN SALE on Longshore - Debra Lane Lawn mowers, bicycles, electric motors, stereo, dishes, round table, chairs and lots of junk.

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale - Friday, Saturday, 2703 Canton Street. Well too, cabinet, assorted electric motors, 3 speed bicycle, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - 510 Young Street, Wednesday thru Saturday. Tools, utility trailer, chain saw, lawn mowers, clothes, pictures, many more miscellaneous things.

GARAGE SALE - June 4th, 1403 Stanford. From 9:00 to 3:00.

PORCH SALE - clothes, toys, tools, and miscellaneous. Hilltop Road, follow the signs. Wednesday and Thursday.

MIDWAY ROAD - Wednesday, Friday. Evaporative cooler, 4500, baby items, clothing, toys, books, wind turbine.

GARAGE SALE - Coleman lantern, luggage, Fiesta pottery, silk flower arrangements, odds and ends. 3308 Drexel.

Miscellaneous J-11
FOUR JR 78 1/2 \$30 each or 4 for \$75. 19 inch GE color TV, \$130. Call 267-3308 or 267-7369. Gun cabinet and 270 Swift rifle.

TV, STEREO, furniture, appliances - rent to own. Wayne TV Rentals, 301 East 3rd, 267-1903.

RED WIGGLER fishing worms - wholesale, retail. Omar Cashion, Call 263-4631, 361 Big Spring, Texas 75756, 263-4637.

AIR CONDITIONING - Refrigeration, Frank Timmons. Call 267-7190.

SEWING MACHINE repairs - all makes and models, make service calls. Call Bill Bennett, 263-4339.

SPECIAL! FREEZER best half or whole, \$1.00 pound hanging weight, plus processing. Call 263-4437.

THE BOOK Exchange - moved from 604 West 3rd to 9015 Johnson. Nice clean air conditioned store. Buy sell trade pocket books. Please come!

2 PIECES of used green carpet approximately 12' x 12'. Call after 5 p.m. 267-7212.

WANT TO Buy - Mesh lawn furniture - one table and 4 chairs. Will sell 99¢ couch, 4 game chairs, 2 nice small wicker tables. 267-4602.

SWEET POTATO plants, Oklahoma Reds. Box 129, East Robinson Road. Call 393-5726.

FRESH WHOLE sweet milk, \$1.65 gallon, also fresh extra large eggs 75 cents dozen. Call 267-7840.

FOR SALE 1977 Toyota Corona (for those who were interested call again, everything's fixed), also gun, hamster, etc. 267-1441.

Wanted To Buy J-14

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-3661 or 263-2490.

WOULD LIKE to buy a single garage door. Call 263-4918.

DUKES USED Furniture will buy, sell, or trade furniture, appliances, air conditioners. Junk. 504 West 3rd, 267-5021.

Mat.-Handl. Equip. J-19
FORKLETS - PALLET jacks, conveyers, shelling and materials handling equipment. Forklifts Sales Company, Midland, Texas, 915-484-4007.

AUTOMOBILES K
Motorcycles K-1
1978 KAWASAKI K200 MOTORCYCLE. Extra clean, low mileage. Call 263-1717. See at Midway Barber Shop.

Heavy Equipment K-3
HEAVY EQUIPMENT field mechanic. Work anywhere. Truck and welder, construction equipment. Detroit, Call Alvin Chalmers, 40283 truck, Cummins engines, transmissions, brakes. 267-1427 day or night.

Oil Equipment K-4
TOM OWENS Operating Company. Anchors - Holes - Pole Skirting 24 hour service. Call 915-28-6003 or 267-8531.

Trailers K-8
FOR SALE 2-trailer axles and springs with electric brakes. Call 267-5918.

Campers & Trav. Tris. K-11
1976 PROWLER CAMP trailer, 26' full self contained, extra nice. Call 263-8110.

CAMPER TRAILER for sale - air conditioned, electric brakes, sleeps 4, good condition, 1302 Sycamore, 5918.

RENT A Coleman fold-down for your vacation at Happy Camping, 2801 West FM 700, Big Spring, Texas, 263-7419.

Recreational Veh. K-13
FOR SALE 34 foot fifth wheeler, trail-railer, 1977 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, small loader. Call 263-7421.

Trucks For Sale K-14
LIKE NEW 1980, 1/2 ton Chevrolet, 1980, low mileage, low price. Call 263-1998.

1977 JEEP CHEROKEE Chief - New tires, trailer towing package, clean condition, 1100. Call 263-4276.

1973 FORD COURIER pickup, clean and runs good, \$1,800 - consider trade. Phone - 263-8134.

1974 FORD 350 CREW cab pickup, Ranger XLT, clean. Call 263-8484 between 8:30-5:00 p.m.

1974 VOLKS CANCEL wagon, \$200, below b.

FOR SALE 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air or will consider trade. Call 267-3366, after 4:00.

FOR SALE - 1974 Volkswagen Dasher, 1977, air, vinyl roof, low miles, clothing, toys, books, wind turbine. Phone 267-7331.

1977 OLDSMOBILE, 442, LOW mileage, good condition, 400 Dallas. Phone 263-3846.

CLEAN 1979 MANZA, 23,000 miles. Call 267-5381 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 CADILLAC COUPE De Ville excellent condition, new tires, this car had minor carburetor fire, needs wiring and hoses. Clearance price - as low as \$600. B.I.I. Chryane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM! 1957 Nash Ambassador, V.8, very rare, only 9,474 made. Needs restoration. Bargain! 263-8224.

FOR SALE 1974 Dodge Comet, power brakes, power steering, air conditioner, low mileage. Call 267-9317.

EXTRA CLEAN 1976 Monte Carlo 267-5381 after 5:00 p.m. power sky roof, cruise, tilt, AM-FM Tape, new C.B., like new tires, much more. O.C. Lewis, Ponderosa Apartments, 1113 or Goldmine Sandwich Shop, 267-2725.

1978 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille D'Elegance, loaded. Call after 5:00, 263-0387.

1975 FASTBACK MUSTANG, rally instruments, air conditioning, good tires, power, clean, see to appreciate \$2000, 267-5348.

HERALD Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

SHOP US TO SAVE
1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP, yellow and white, long wide bed, Silverado series, automatic, and air conditioned.

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.

JACK LEWIS BUICK CADILLAC - JEEP 403 SCURRY 263-7354

1501 E. 4th 267-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS: To the unknown heirs at law of INA ANNE RATLIFF, Deceased, and to all other unknown persons who may be interested in the Estate of INA ANNE RATLIFF, Deceased - Greeting: You and each of you are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held in the County Court Room in the Court House of said County in the City of Big Spring, Texas, in said County, Big Spring, Texas, on the first Monday after the expiration of ten days from date of service, exclusive of the day of such service, which day and date of service shall be the date of publication that this newspaper bears, and which day the appearance will be the 15 day of June, 1981, by filing written answer to the application hereinafter mentioned, contesting same should they or any of you will be at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the aforesaid date be acted upon by the court, said application having been filed by JAMES C. PICKLE, Administrator of the Estate of INA ANNE RATLIFF, Deceased, in said Court on the 1 day of June, 1981, and now pending, in the proceeding on the Probate Docket of said Court, styled Estate of INA ANNE RATLIFF, Deceased, No. 831 on the docket of said Court, the nature of such proceeding being an application by the Administrator of said estate for the Court to appoint the legal heirs of INA ANNE RATLIFF, Deceased, and the portion of such estate to which each heir is entitled, and further requesting an Order directing distribution of said estate to such heirs.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

WITNESSE: MARGARET RAY, Clerk of the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

0534 June 3, 1981

Got something ya don't want? We'll take it! List with Herald Classified 263-7331

Officially seek identity of young amnesia victim

DALLAS (AP) - Officers are trying to piece together sketchy descriptions provided by a dark-haired young woman in an attempt to identify the apparent amnesia victim, found wandering around a motel pool in the suburb of Hutchins.

She says she thinks her name is Connie Russell and she describes scenery resembling Long Beach, Calif., and New Orleans.

Most of the information the woman has provided about herself came in a 15-page series of notes she wrote officers, said Dallas County Sheriff's Department spokesman James Ewell.

She has spoken very little since she was found dabbling her feet in the pool at the Gold Inn.

Officials estimate she is in her late teens or early 20s, although she said she thinks she was born July 3, 1964.

"That would make her a juvenile, so the FBI wouldn't have prints or anything on her," Ewell said.

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The 23-year-old given a polygraph questioned by a Tuesday night an officers had seen car.

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Back when men were animals... RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH GANGNAM UNITED ARTISTS

He's mad. He's bad. RICHARD PRYOR CICELY TYSON Bustle Loose

7:15 9:15 RITZ CINEMA TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT

7:00 9:00 ENDS SOON