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Twin denies being at death scene

By CAROL HART

Alberto Maidique, the twin brother of the Cuban national accused of murder in the shooting death of Linda Garcia, told jurors in 118th District Court today he was not in a car outside the Garcia home on the night that Ms. Garcia was killed.

Martha Esquibel, the sister of the deceased woman, testified Tuesday that after Eduardo Maidique broke into her sister's home at 1510 Mesa, shot and killed her sister and injured her, he left the house and ran to a car parked outside. In that car, said Miss Esquibel, were Alberto Maidique and Simon Balderas.

Alberto Maidique testified through the help of Mike Medrano, an interpreter from Lubbock. Maidique was asked by his brother's attorney, Wayne Basden, to describe what happened on March 23, the night Linda Garcia was murdered.

"Who was with you on the night of the alleged occurrence?" Basden asked Alberto.

"I was at home," Alberto said, adding that Eduardo and Balderas were also at his home, located at 100 Washington. He estimated that the three got together about 6 p.m., or maybe a little later in the evening.

Balderas, an employee with the Texas Employment Agency, testified earlier today, saying that he was a friend of the Maidique brothers.

"What were you doing?" asked Basden.

"We were exercising," said Maidique in Spanish.

"Were you a weightlifter for Cuba?" Basden queried, to which Maidique answered "yes."

After the exercises, Alberto told jurors that the trio had an urge for a beer, because it was warm.

"Did your brother (Eduardo) leave the house?" said Basden. Alberto answered, "Yes," and estimated that he left between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"How did he leave?" said Basden.

"He left in an automobile," said Alberto.

"Where is that automobile now," asked Basden.

Alberto told jurors that the car owned by his brother was in the wrecking yard. Testimony earlier in the morning by police officer Frank Gonzales showed that Eduardo's car was involved in an accident near FM 700 and Mesa street. The car apparently skidded out of control, and hit a tree. Officers later came upon the car after it had apparently been

abandoned.

"When was the next time you heard anything about your brother?" asked Basden.

Alberto said that he and Balderas were sitting on the couch at Alberto's home, drinking beer. "That's when the officers arrived," Alberto said.

Officer Gonzales testified earlier in the day that he and another officer were alerted to the scene of an accident March 23. When they arrived at the location, at about FM 700 near Mesa, they found an abandoned car. A check run on the car showed the car belonged to Eduardo Maidique. A further check of registration papers provided the Washington address.

Gonzales said while on the accident call, they heard a call come across the radio about a prowler at the 1510 Mesa address. Miss Esquibel testified Tuesday that she called police to report a prowler about 10:20 p.m. March 23.

About an hour after he received the call to report to the accident, Officer Gonzales said he and a fellow officer heard the radio report of a homicide at 1510 Mesa. He and fellow officers were dispatched to the residence at 100 Washington, the address on the (See I Killed, Page 2A, col. 3)



POUNDERING TRIAL — Alberto Maidique, right, twin brother of Eduardo Maidique, the Cuban national accused of the murder of Linda Garcia, ponders the case being tried now in 118th District Court. Alberto was called to the stand this morning, as was his friend, Simon Balderas, at left.

Comanche Lake Dam found 'hydraulically unsafe'

By BILL ELDER

A federally funded dam safety program has inspected Comanche Lake Dam and classified it as "hydraulically unsafe," an official with the Texas Department of Water Resources told the Herald.

Structurally, the DWR inspection determined, the dam is in good shape. As a "hydraulically unsafe" dam, however, Comanche Lake Dam possesses an "inadequate capacity for allowing flood waters to pass safely through the reservoir instead of over the top of the dam," said John Clarke, head of the DWR's dam safety unit.

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He said a combination of the height of the dam and spillway capacity (the spillway is a stone structure to the northeast of the dam) would not channel any floodwaters entirely through the spillway rather than over the top of the dam.

"You want it to go through the spillway — not over the top of the dam," he explained.

During more powerful floods, the water has poured over the top of Comanche Lake Dam as well as through the spillway, which naturally catches water because of its lower elevation. The water carried by the spillway is then safely channelled under the Highway 87 bridge.



OVER THE EDGE — Rising lake water pours through the spillway by Comanche Lake Dam after a heavy rain last spring. The dam has been rated "hydraulically unsafe" by the state Department of Water Resources because it

does not entirely channel floodwaters through the spillway rather than over the top of the dam. Numerous dams in Texas have been inspected and given the "unsafe" classification because of the same problem.

Comanche Lake Dam, which is about 15 to 20 feet high and runs for about 500 feet along the eastern edge of the lake, was inspected as part of a

national inventory of non-federal dams ordered by President Jimmy Carter during his first year in office. Carter's concern about the safety of

dams under local ownership grew when a dam in his home state of Georgia collapsed, releasing 900,000 tons of water and killing 39 people.



NELDA COLCLAZER



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RICK HAMBY

'If she's qualified, why not?'

Many glad woman nominated to High Court

By ANDREA COHEN

President Reagan, who Tuesday nominated Arizona Judge Sandra D. O'Connor to become the first woman justice in the history of the Supreme Court, said he did not name a woman "merely to do so, but because Mrs.

O'Connor has the qualities needed on the high court."

Reagan's choice of a woman justice fulfilled a campaign promise made last Oct. 14.

Reaction to the appointment, which still must be confirmed by the Senate,

has been swift around the country and locally.

"I think it's fine if she's qualified," said District Attorney Rick Hamby. "I have faith in Congress. If she's qualified, I don't see anything wrong with her being confirmed to the bench. If she's not qualified, I hope she isn't put on the bench just because she is a woman."

"Any qualified person should be nominated for a position like that," said Sarah Higgins, owner of Heirlooms. "It should have happened a long time ago. Don't you think it's kind of ridiculous that a woman hasn't been nominated up until now?"

"Her appointment won't have that much effect on the Supreme Court," said Glynn Mouton, a local attorney. "It will have an effect, but not enough to override other conservative judges. I doubt the complexion of the Court will change much. I'm delighted she was appointed, not because she's a woman, but because she's qualified to do the job."

"Undoubtedly, she's qualified," added District Judge Jim Gregg. "She was in the upper portion of her graduation class, and she has plenty of judicial experience along with legislative experience."

"I don't have any idea what it will do to the court be added. I don't know

that much about her background. They seem awfully sure she'll be approved by the senate committee. I don't think it will make any difference on women's issues. One person wouldn't make that much difference."

"If a woman is just as qualified as a man, it makes no difference," said Essie Jackson, collections and exchange teller at First National Bank. "I'm not ERA on the far-out stuff, but for working I am. It should not make that much difference on women's issues. She shouldn't let it make a difference. Just because she's a woman doesn't mean she should always side with women's issues."

Nelda Colclazer, new accounts representative at First National Bank added, "I am for a qualified person, male or female. However, I do think we have women more qualified than what we have had on the Supreme Court. On women's issues, a woman would be much better suited. Women, especially in the field of law, are inclined to make up their own minds on what they've learned than to take advice. I do hope she gets it."

"I think it's wonderful," said Billie Barron, secretary to the county judge. "It gives women an opportunity to prove they can do a man's job."

Her boss, County Judge Bill Tune added, "What's the big deal? If she's qualified, why not?"

Exxon submits successful bid on two Coke County oil tracts

Exxon submitted the only and successful oil and gas bid Tuesday on two Coke County tracts owned by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The lease will return the district \$68,743 over the three-year term, and a potential of \$109,307 in a two-year option is exercised on all the land. CRMWD owns all the minerals under 561 acres and half under another 160.

The bid was for \$161 per acre (net) plus a \$1 annual delayed rental. Exxon also bid in 3-16th royalty to the District in event a well is drilled to production. Certain safeguards to protect Lake El V. Spence are written into the lease since one of the tracts lies partially in the emergency spillway area.

Directors at their meeting in Big Spring voted to bring differences in interpretations of contracts with the SACROC secondary recovery unit in Scurry County to a head. After considerable discussion between the parties failed to bring agreement, the board instructed General Manager O.H. Ivie and R.H. Moore, legal counsel, to take whatever legal steps were necessary toward resolving the matter.

CRMWD granted SACROC a contract to obtain water from Lake J.B. Thomas in 1955, then approved a supplementary contract in 1970 to drill and develop brine wells when the supply in Lake Thomas became limited and eventually was withdrawn from oil company use.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Twin of Elvis

Q. How many brothers and sisters did Elvis Presley have?
A. Just his twin brother, Jess Garon, who died in infancy.

Calendar: Dance club meeting

WEDNESDAY

Spring City Dance Club meets at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge. Free blood pressure, diabetes and vision screenings will be provided from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Highland South Shopping Center.

Shirin B. Chihoy, social worker and native of India, will speak at Four-square Gospel Church, 19th and Settles, at 7 p.m.

The second in a Marriage Enrichment Series of films at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, 11th Place and Birdwell Lane, will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1095, meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Kentwood Older Adult Activities Center. Elwood Hoherz, Chief of Police, will present the program.

There will be a United Way Board of Trustees meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the TESCO Reddy Room.

Tops on TV: Piracy in the Mideast

Franco Nero stars in "The Pirate" at 7 p.m. on CBS. This adaptation of Harold Robbins' potboiler tells the story of an Israeli raised by an influential Arab who experiences problems when he is given control of his country's oil fortunes. "White Line Fever" airs at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Inside: Commuter errors

IN SOME TEXAS CITIES, commuter airlines have tried to fill voids left by major carriers. But the success rate of Texas commuter airlines is less than one in three. Big Spring is the loser, having lost six such airlines. See story page 3A.

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Outside: Showers

Scattered thunderstorms through Thursday. High in the low 90s and the low temperature in the high 60s. There will be a 30 percent chance tonight decreasing to a 20 percent chance on Thursday. Winds 10-15 mph through Thursday.



Digest

Court: Women may sue for divorce, injuries

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In a precedent-setting decision, the Texas Supreme Court today upheld lower court rulings that a wife may sue her husband for divorce and personal injuries at the same time.

Without writing a new opinion, the court said it could find "no reversible error" in a San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals decision in favor of Dorothy Mogford of Menard County.

A district court in Menard considered Mrs. Mogford's divorce suit against Lorenzo Mogford at the same time it heard her personal injury suit against him. The court granted the divorce as well as \$20,000 for personal injuries in 1979.

Mogford appealed, citing the common law doctrine that one spouse may not sue another spouse for injuries.

But the appeals court said that doctrine "has for some time been in retreat in this state."

"A woman is no longer viewed as an appendage of her husband. She is an individual, with rights and duties of her own and not merely chattel of the male," the San Antonio court said.

MIAs' bodies returned

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet left Clark Air Base today with the wooden coffins containing the remains of three American servicemen missing since the Vietnam War.

Clark public affairs officer Col. Al Sabsevit said formal ceremonies for the remains will be held on their arrival at Hickam Air Base in Hawaii later today.

None of the remains has been identified.

An Air Force spokesman said the remains were picked up in Hanoi Tuesday and brought to Clark by 11-man team from the Joint Casualty Resolution Center based in Hawaii.

President Reagan has declared July 17 as a day of recognition for American prisoners of war and missing in action.

Body may be abducted girl

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Dallas County medical examiners ran tests on a decomposed body that lay in a muddy East Texas creek for several days to determine if it was that of an 11-year-old girl abducted from her residence Saturday morning, Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith said.

A fisherman found the body lying face-down Tuesday afternoon in a small creek five miles from Trisha McRoy's residence on the outskirts of Tyler, Smith said.

Medical examiners should complete an autopsy and positive identification from dental records today, he said.

Trisha was abducted early Saturday after someone cut a hole in the screen door of the house of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McRoy, opened the latch and forced open the door. The girl had been sleeping on a living room sofa by the door.

Airman killed in Del Rio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Results of an autopsy were awaited today at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center to determine the cause of death of an airman at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio.

Second Lt. Steven M. Scherp, 22, of Vernon Hills, Ill., was found dead in his base bachelor officer quarters early Monday morning, Air Force officials said.

Second Lt. James H. Rice Jr., 22, of Dallas, a dormitory mate of the dead man, was arrested inside Scherp's room when Air Police arrived, but Laughlin base spokesman Lt. Charles Roque said Rice was not charged in connection with Scherp's death.

Roque said that Rice was arrested for allegedly firing a shot from a 45-caliber automatic pistol at Air Police from Scherp's window when they arrived to investigate complaints of an argument and disturbance involving two men.

There were no obvious signs of the cause of death discovered on Scherp's body, Air Force officials said.

Loraine councilmen hear good, bad news

LORAIN (SC) — Loraine city council received both good and bad news at its meeting Tuesday night.

Auditor Joe Morren told the city it is in "good" financial shape. Morren's audit credits Loraine with its operation last year, which ended March 31 with a plus in expense revenues of \$12,382. And the city's cash position has improved to its highest level since at least 1979 with a cash balance now of almost \$48,000.

Bad news came from Tony Plumlee of Willis Environmental Engineering Inc., Austin, who told the council there is no use in a town as small as Loraine applying for federal funds to improve its waste water works facility.

Plumlee stated, "I don't think the city has a chance for the money." He cited

Council meet may be brief

COAHOMA — Thursday evening's meeting of the Coahoma city council may be brief.

The councilmen will discuss the purchase of a

Markets

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Index	950.25	IBM	54 1/2
American Airlines	15 1/2	J.C. Penney	20 1/2
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Bethlehem Steel	37 1/2	Koca Cola	22 1/2
Chrysler	6 1/2	E.I. du Pont	22 1/2
Dr. Pepper	12 1/2	De Beers	6 3/4
Engerich	24 1/2	Mobil	30 1/2
Fed	21 1/2	Pacific Gas & Elec	21 1/2
Fleetstone	12 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2
Giffy	58 1/2	Sears & Roebuck	18 1/2
General Telephone	28 1/2	Shell Oil	45 1/2
Halliburton	59 1/2	Sun Oil	37 1/2
		American Tele. & Teleg.	54 1/2
		Texas	35
		Texas Instruments	92
		U.S. Steel	26 1/2
		Exxon	34 1/2
		Westinghouse	29 1/2
		Western Union	22 1/2
		Zales	28 1/2

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PRIOR TO TESTIMONY — Martha Esquibel, left, talks with District Attorney Rick Hamby prior to the first day of testimony in the murder trial for Edwardo Maidique, accused of killing Miss Esquibel's sister, Linda Garcia, and breaking Miss Esquibel's neck. A second day of testimony began today.

'I killed them. Don't worry about me'

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registration papers. Maidique verified that officers came to his residence, and questioned Balderas and him.

"I asked Simon to interpret. Simon was speaking to them, but they wouldn't answer," said Alberto.

"They put us up against the wall, and searched us from top to bottom," testified Alberto.

"Did you agree to help officers find your brother," asked Basden, to which Alberto replied, "Yes."

"I put some clothes on and came out into the yard," said Alberto. "When I got outside, I noticed two or three patrol cars. Then I noticed my brother approaching. He was swaying."

Alberto said then "I went to meet

him, and I tried to protect him. I was afraid. I tried to calm him down. I told him everything would work out."

Officer Gonzales earlier said Alberto addressed his brother, saying in Spanish, "Brother, what have you done?"

Edwardo answered in Spanish, said Gonzales, saying "I killed them. Don't worry about me. I am not dead... But don't worry about me. Those whores will not bother me."

Alberto does not remember that being said, he testified. Alberto said, "I asked him what happened. He said he had had a problem," said Alberto. Alberto also said that he did not recall any statement about "whores."

"What was the condition of your brother," asked Basden.

"He was very drunk," said Alberto. Officers on the scene at 100 Washington said that Edwardo appeared to be laughing. Alberto said he was "sad. He was saying."

"Did you and Simon ever go to Linda's that night," asked Basden. "No," said Alberto.

"Martha testified that you and Simon were parked in the street," said Basden.

"No," answered Alberto, "That is not true."

"Did you go anywhere that night?"

"No," said Alberto, adding when asked by Basden, that he and Simon Balderas did go to the police station with Edwardo, after the alleged incident.

Police Beat Several assaults reported

Several incidences of assault were reported to police.

● Sheila Long, 18, 1905 Wasson, complained of an assault by someone she

knows around 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

● Talley LaFrances, 24, 901 N.W. 5th, complained of an assault with a kitchen chair by someone she knows around 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

● An argument over the repossession of a pickup truck resulted in an assault against Sam Hash at Eason Brothers Garage, 507 W. 3rd, police said. The incident occurred around 10:10 p.m. Tuesday, according to reports.

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damage done totaling a \$100 loss, police said. The damage was done between 2 p.m. Monday and 2 p.m. Tuesday, while the club was closed, according to reports.

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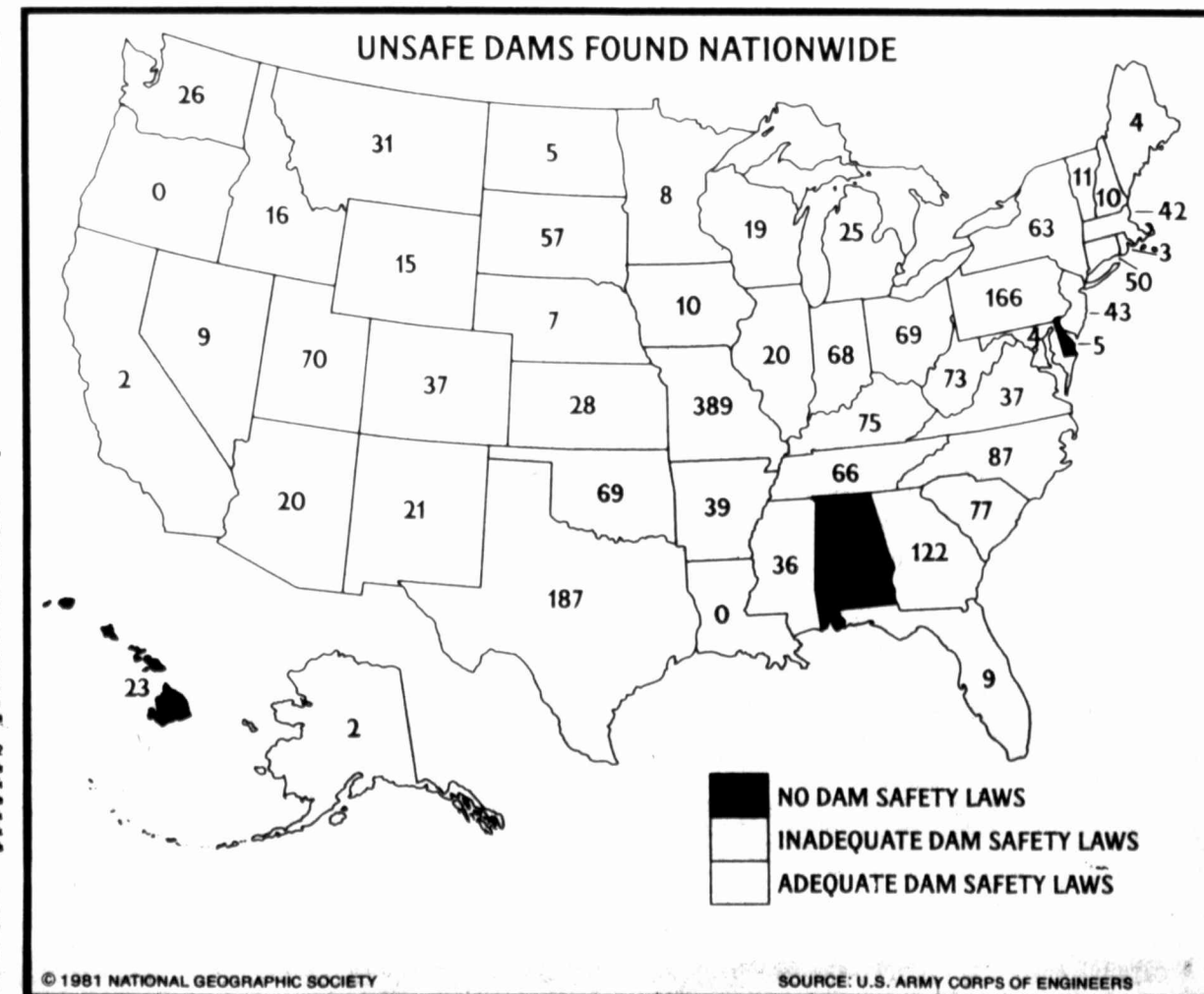
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Weather High winds damage town in Panhandle

By the Associated Press
Turbulent weather rumbled across much of West Texas early today, including reports of swirling, damaging winds that whipped through the small Panhandle town of Dawn.

Initially the National Weather Service reported it was a tornado, but local law enforcement officers were unable to confirm the report, although they did confirm trees were uprooted and houses were unroofed by the high winds.

"We can't confirm it was a tornado," said the Deaf Smith County sheriff's dispatcher, who declined to give her name. "We don't have any reports of injuries."

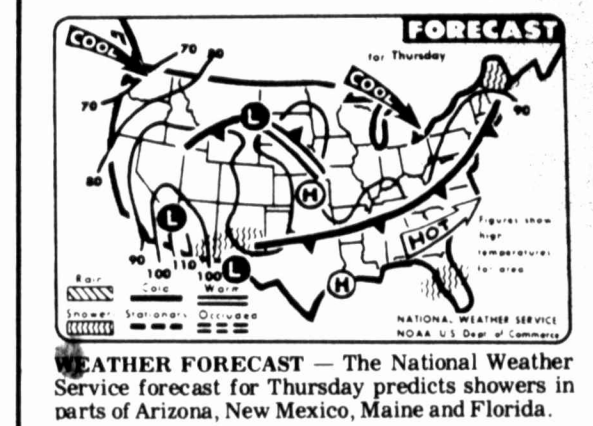
"It touched down at Dawn and did some minor

damage to barns and outbuildings," agreed Lawrence Hunnicutt, sheriff's dispatcher in adjacent Randall County.

"One of our (patrol) units was in the vicinity and said... it didn't amount to much. Nobody was hurt," he continued. "But we've had quite a bit of rain."

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy. A little warmer Friday. Chance of thunderstorms at the weekend, mainly Panhandle and mountains. Highs in the 90s except near 100 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows mid 40s north to the mid 70s south except near 40 mountains.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Scattered afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms through Thursday, a few possible heavy in the Panhandle tonight. Continued warm and humid. Lows tonight near 60 mountains to low 70s south. Highs Thursday mid 80s Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend.



Tornado damage in Carlsbad is estimated at \$250,000

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Carlsbad mayor Walter Gerrells has estimated that a tornado which struck Carlsbad Sunday caused damages estimated at \$250,000.

The cost of repairing Carlsbad High School alone may exceed \$100,000, according to Gerrells. Double doors and the roof of the high school cafeteria were blown away. The school planetarium was heavily damaged.

A batting cage kept at the

school's baseball diamond was carried several blocks and the cinder block press box was overturned by savage winds.

Several Carlsbad homes were also damaged. A number of roofs were blown away. Windows were shattered and trees were uprooted.

In the Eddy County Sheriff's Arena, a home was demolished and 17 horse stalls and numerous trees were blown over.

Two BSHS students attend academic enrichment at ETSU

COMMERCE — Kim Grant and Jerry Grimes, both of Big Spring, attended the High School Academic Enrichment program at East Texas State University June 21-27.

A total of 105 students participated in the program. The program provides educational enrichment

experiences for gifted and academically talented students. It began in 1979 as a half-day Saturday program. Last year a grant from the Meadows Foundation allowed the program to be expanded to include a one-week summer camp, two Saturday seminars, a graduate training workshop and a workshop for parents.

Councilmen vote down expensive auto for city

Big Spring City Councilmen declined an expensive bid from Shroyer Motor Co. to provide the city with an automobile to be used primarily by the city fire marshal.

The council acted on the advice of City Manager Don Davis, who told the council the city got just one offer to provide the car.

"Frankly, we were shocked at what we received — or didn't receive," Davis said.

The lone bid from Shroyer was to sell the city a diesel-powered eight-cylinder automobile for \$11,050.

The car, which will go out to bid again, will be used primarily for out-of-town trips by the fire marshal. It also will take personnel to training sessions and be used "in a limited sense as an emergency vehicle," Davis said.

Deaths Lonnie Holly

Lonnie L. Holly, 66, of Haskell, died at 10:30 a.m. Monday in a Stamford hospital following a brief illness. Mr. Holly formerly lived in Big Spring.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m., today at the George C. Price Funeral Home Chapel in Levelland. There will be Masonic graveside rites in the Sundown Cemetery. Mr. Holly was a native of Lea County, N.M.

He married Delores Underwood in Big Spring Jan. 25, 1974.

She survives him, as do a daughter, Mrs. Charles R. (Ella Mae) Middleton, San Antonio; a stepson, Geary Underwood, Fort Worth; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Eli (Deborah) Reyes, Westbrook, and Mrs. Jimmy (Linda) Griffith, Colorado City; his mother, Mrs. Elsie Popejoy, Sundown; four brothers, Turner Popejoy and Willard J. Holly, both of Sundown, Frank Holly of Breckenridge and Don Holly of Pilot Point; a sister, Mrs. Mariana Spoles, Floydada; and five grandchildren.

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Federal bribes help commuter airlines

Ed's Note: Commercial air service is important to the pride, prestige and economic vitality of cities. In some Texas cities, commuter airlines have tried to fill voids left by the major carriers. But the success rate of Texas commuter airlines is less than one in three.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Commuter airlines go in and out of business, listen to pleas from small-town mayors, and take federal "bribes" to fly into towns where few people climb into planes.

"Fifteen years ago I'd have said we'll wake up tomorrow and they'll be gone," said Harry Rodgers of the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

The tomorrow has passed and Rodgers, TAC director for air carrier administration, admits he was wrong about commuter airlines. The small carriers have weathered questions about safety and high fares. In 1980, about six million passengers boarded commuter flights in Texas.

Ten airlines now hold TAC certificates to serve Texas points. Only Texas and Alaska issue such certificates. Southwest Airlines still carries a TAC permit, although it has outgrown commuter status.

In all, 36 lines received TAC approval, but many gave up. The brassy public relations that preceded the airlines into small cities often faded into silence when there were not enough passengers to support the flights.

Several Texas cities have had many commuter lines quit on them. Del Rio, Lufkin and Big Spring, said Rodgers, have had many airlines come and go.

Big Spring may be the champion loser, having seen six airlines fly away.

"I gave them my 'Put your money where your mouth is' speech," Rodgers said. That's when he tells local officials to guarantee the airline at least a small profit.

"They think it's fine in theory, but at this time no one has put his money where his mouth is," he said.

The people of Paris, Texas, have the system beat. The federal government puts its money where Paris' mouth is to keep air service in the Northeast Texas town.

Metro Airlines is paid about \$333,000 a year to guarantee a profit on its two flights a day into Paris, the only Texas city still getting federally subsidized air service.

It's "money down the rat-hole...so the people in Paris can say they have air service," Rodgers said.

Bob Soltyz of Metro said the airline also gets federal money to fly to McAlester and Stillwater,

HARRY RODGERS



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Okla. The Clear Lake City-based airline took over the Paris route when Frontier, which got a federal subsidy, pulled out in 1977. Smaller cities have had federal financial help in attracting airlines since 1947, according to Rodgers. The original program ended with the deregulation of 1978.

"To cover their rear ends, (congressmen) established another subsidy program," said Rodgers. "It's another bribery... a different version."

Soltyz said Metro "lost a lot of money" in the first 18 months — before deregulation — that it served Paris. After deregulation, Metro said it would pull out of Paris unless it got a federal subsidy.

Out of the 72 seats available daily on Metro flights to Paris, only 12 to 15 are usually filled, Soltyz said.

Metro, Eagle, Rio and some of the other successful Texas commuter lines have managed to overcome "small-plane syndrome," according to Rodgers.

"Some people won't fly on small planes. My mother, your mother, lots of people's mothers," he said.

For many years the TAC has said it's the Federal Aviation Administration's job to check on commuter plane safety. However, the FAA, until 1978, did not make close checks of the commuter lines.

The Texas Legislature this year told the TAC to hire a safety inspector. The FAA also has tightened its watch over the commuter lines. Bob Hazlett of the FAA in Fort Worth said federal inspectors now have almost daily contact with larger commuter lines like Rio.

"The requirements are virtually equal (to rules for major airlines) and the surveillance is probably greater on the commuters," Hazlett said.

Texas commuter airlines suffered a black eye in March 1980 when eight people died in an Eagle flight in Houston. Rodgers said the National Transportation Safety Board blamed pilot error.

The plane lost one of its two engines on takeoff, but could have landed safely, Rodgers said. "But he (the co-pilot) elected to turn right, into the bad engine. Survivors testified they heard screaming in the cockpit... and the copilot said, 'My God what do we do now,'" he said. The plane skidded to a halt on the ground after hitting five cars, four planes and a hangar. The victims burned to death.

In addition to safety, some passengers are concerned with the cost of plane tickets on the commuters, said Hal Salfen, consumer affairs director for the Airline Passengers Association.

"The fare discrepancies are tremendous," he said. "We tell passengers that under deregulation that's the fare they're going to have to pay."

He said you can now fly from Dallas to Los Angeles for \$99 on a major airline, about the same as it costs to fly to San Angelo on a commuter line. "It isn't right," he said.

However, the 100,000 frequent flyers who belong to the association are pleased with the commuters.

"We think they have done an outstanding job in filling the void left by the trunk lines who pulled out of certain markets," he said. "Overall we have had very few complaints about the service provided."

Collins challenging Canadian takeovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Companies from Texas and other states are being forced to pull out of Canada because of nationalization of the energy industry, but Canadian companies get preferential treatment in the United States, complains Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas.

A recent attempt by Seagram's, the Canadian liquor company, to take over control of Conoco energy company is a prime example of the advantages that foreign investors have over Americans, Collins said.

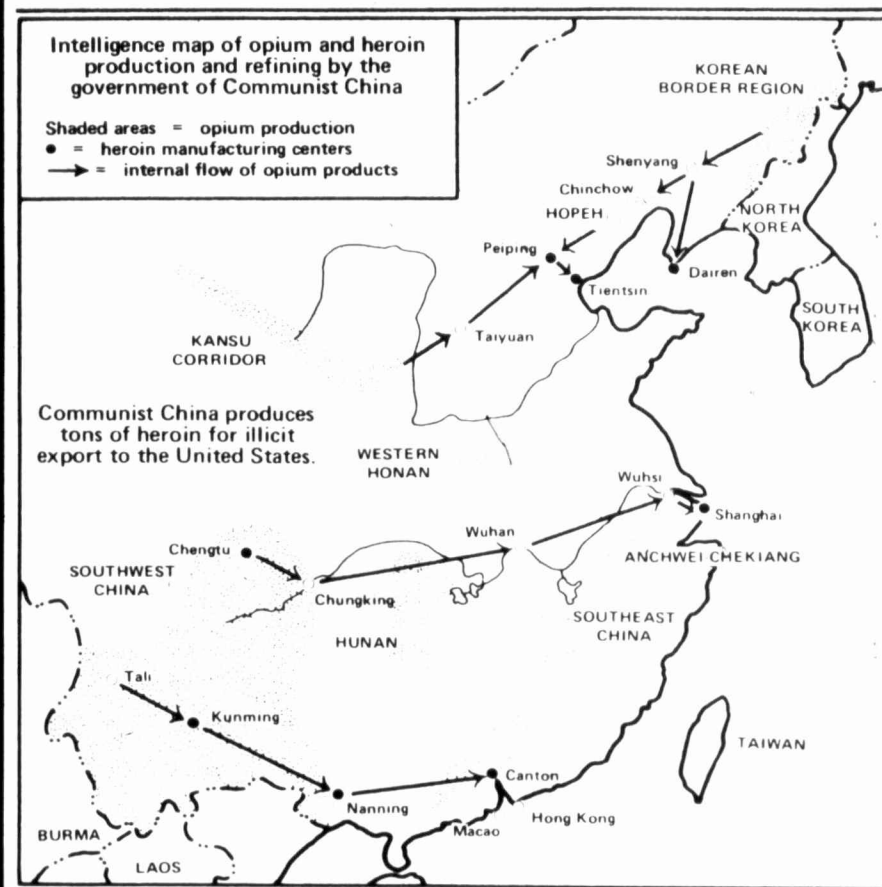
To give American investors "an even break" in their own country, the Dallas Republican has introduced a bill to make it harder for foreign companies to take over American industries.

The House Securities Subcommittee, of which Collins is the ranking minority member, will act on his bill, H.R. 2879, next Tuesday.

Under the current Securities Exchange Act and margin requirements set by the Federal Reserve, American investors who want to buy the stock of another U.S. firm can borrow only up to 50 percent of the purchase price from U.S. banks. The other 50 percent must be their own cash, Collins said.

Foreign investors, such as Seagram's, have it much easier, he added, because they are not forced to play by those rules.

"They can borrow up to 100 percent of the purchase price. This makes it easier for small foreign companies to take over large American firms," Collins said.



A most revealing expose of the Communist drug trade was presented in the periodical *Issues & Studies*, published by the highly respected Institute of International Relations in Taipei. In March, 1971, Peter Huang summarized an enormous amount of information available to Chinese Intelligence. The map above, showing some of Red China's opium growing areas and heroin-refining plants, is based primarily upon information tabulated in Appendices I-III of that learned study. (The arrows indicating flow was based upon an older source.)

Back in 1961, the then Commissioner of Narcotics, Mr. Harry Anslinger, tried to warn all who would listen that 90% of the illicit heroin of the world was manufactured behind the bamboo curtain in Communist China. This operates as a government monopoly, and about 1-3th of the farm land of mainland China is in poppy culture and the heroin factories turn out 1,400 tons of heroin per year. Recently Mr. Pat Mahoney, investigator for the office of Congressman Larry MacDonald, was contacted and he assured us that the Communist government of China, which is at war with both the Chinese people and the American Middle Class is still very much in the heroin business and is probably producing just as much heroin as ever.

While the Communist government of China is willing to help the Communist government of Russia kill and maim the down trodden and brutalized Russian people, the relationship between the Communist government of China and the Communist government of Russia has, since 1944, at least, been the closest sort of partners in crime. Mr. Mahoney also told us that on January 24, 1980, both Senator Tower and Senator Bentsen voted to give the Communist government of China, most favored nation status. Since all industry is a government monopoly in a communist country and since the heroin industry is the biggest industry and is for export only, this vote by both Mr. Tower and Mr. Bentsen enabled the Communist government of China to obtain loans from the Export-Import Bank, loans in which the communists pay a maximum of 6%, to finance the heroin production. Also if the communists decide to default on these loans, then we the taxpayer must pay the bills.

On July 28, 1980 when Congressmen Hall, Wilson, Roberts, Mattox, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, de la Garza, Stenholm, Leland, Hance, Gonzalez, Kazen & Frost, voted for S. 1916, they were voting to give our tax money to the communist government of China and in so doing were subsidizing the heroin manufacture in Mainland China.

When Mr. George Bush, as U.S. delegate to the United Nations, gave the seat of the Republic of China at the U.N. to the Communist government of China, Mr. Bush gave the communists the necessary diplomatic immunity to bring 1,400 tons of heroin into the U.S. per year.

When Mr. David Rockefeller put a branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank in Peking and this bank started buying U.S. government bonds, this had the effect of subsidizing the Communist government of China's heroin traffic when we taxpayers pay the interest on the national debt that is held by the Peking branch of Chase Manhattan.

Mr. Bentsen says we need to increase the productivity of our workers to get us out of the stagnation and inflation we now have and he is right. How are we going to do this when our political and financial leaders keep using our tax money to support the traffic in Chinese Red, which is the street name the junkies of Texas have given to heroin? How much tax relief could we have if the support of the traffic in Chinese Red were cut off?

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Anti-abortion movement is anti-O'Connor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the anti-abortion movement say President Reagan ignored his friends, his promises and his platform when he nominated Sandra D. O'Connor to the Supreme Court.

But those on the other side of the issue — groups that support a woman's right to have an abortion — are not quite willing to consider Mrs. O'Connor as one of their own. Nevertheless, Cindy Maybeck, spokeswoman for the National Women's Political Caucus, said her group is "satisfied" with Mrs. O'Connor's position on "issues that are of concern to us" — abortions and the

proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, calls the nomination "a victory for the women's movement."

Marguerite Beck-Rex, a spokeswoman for the National Abortion Rights Action League, is more cautious. She says Mrs. O'Connor "never dealt with the abortion issue from the bench. She may have felt one way as a legislator and another way as a judge."

But Dr. J.C. Wilkie, president of the 2 million-member National Right to Life Committee, says he

knows of no instance when Mrs. O'Connor, as a member of the Arizona Legislature from 1969 to 1975, missed an opportunity to oppose anti-abortion legislation.

"Sandra O'Connor had a consistent and strong pro-abortion voting record while a senator in Arizona," says Wilkie. He told a news conference Tuesday he will ask Reagan to withdraw the nomination.

A Justice Department official, declining to be identified, said that in at least one instance Mrs. O'Connor demonstrated anti-abortion sentiment. After the Supreme Court ruled in 1973

against laws making abortions illegal, Mrs. O'Connor pushed through the Arizona Senate a bill to permit doctors and hospitals to refuse to perform the operation, the official said.

According to Wilkie, five actions in her career before becoming a judge demonstrated Mrs. O'Connor's views on the abortion issue.

He said that in 1970 she voted for a bill that would have legalized abortions in Arizona under certain circumstances; in 1974 she voted in the Senate Judiciary Committee and in the Republican caucus against a resolution calling on

Congress to amend the Constitution to outlaw abortions; and in 1974 she voted against a bill to forbid abortions at the University of Arizona Hospital in Tucson.

O'Connor spent her early years in Texas, completing high school in El Paso. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Day, owners of a ranch near Lordsburg in southern New Mexico.

She attended the fashionable Radford School for Girls and Austin High School, both in El Paso, before attending Stanford University.

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England to look after own

It's interesting to note that the Royal Navy is Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's chief target in a plan to reshape Great Britain's defenses.

FOR MANY YEARS, the navy was England's symbol of power. One of the big reasons "the sun never set on the English flag" was the fact that the English maintained the greatest sea force in the world. No other nation could come close to England's naval fire power. The presence of elements of the English fleet in an area was enough to intimidate an enemy armada or a landlocked force.

America's sea might came to overshadow the English fleet in World War II, mainly because we had the capabilities for building ships that England did not. In time, however, both Japan and Russia developed their navies to the point that they could contest America's supremacy of the seas. It took a long time for America to neutralize Japan's naval strength in the Pacific and Russia, temporarily allied with America in

WWII, even now has numerical strength over the United States in vessels.

Britain obviously does not aspire to regain its place as the No. One naval power in the world. It is too troubled economically for that.

England's grand plan for rebuilding its navy calls for many ships, including at least one aircraft carrier is to be phased out, and be replaced by nuclear-powered submarines and helicopters.

SUCH STRATEGY would indicate that Great Britain likely has no plans to fight global wars, instead hopes to defend what it now has to look after at home and in the waters off Europe and Africa.

Without saying so in so many words, Maggie Thatcher and the English fear Russia and its potential to strike, reason a streamlined Naval force built around sub-surface vessels and quick-hitting aircraft would give their nation the best chance to stave off an attack.

Reagan vs Begin

Evans, Novak



WASHINGTON — President Reagan may be forced to the mat soon again against Menachem Begin, Israel's apparently re-elected prime minister, whether he likes it or not.

U.S. diplomats expect Begin to keep pushing his nationalistic politics with a possible move of his formal office from West Jerusalem to Arab-occupied East Jerusalem, claimed by Israel ever since the six-day war of 1967. The claim violates international law and is opposed by the United Nations, the U.S. and other nations.

Diplomatic officials here held their breath during the campaign in trepidation that Begin would promise to make the move to East Jerusalem as an added political inducement for his hard-line backers. Although he avoided the subject, U.S. officials fear he will in fact move his office within six months. Few if any foreign countries would allow their diplomats to see Begin in East Jerusalem, including the U.S. But the moves would further exacerbate relations between Reagan and Begin and hurt Reagan's Persian Gulf defense plan with the Arab states.

MEESE TO THE BREACH
A blast at the Reagan administration's strategic arms program by the prestigious, right-wing Heritage Foundation brought an immediate telephone call to foundation President Edwin Meese III, the president's counselor and most powerful adviser.

THE REPORT PUBLISHED in the June issue of National Security

Review, an organ of the foundation, charged that "so far, the new administration has shown few signs of generating new strategic policies upon which programs and spending can be based." The president will soon receive recommendations from Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger on whether to build the B-1 bomber and what to do about the mobile MX missile system approved by President Carter.

When Meese read a story in the Washington Post about the charge against Reagan, he was upset. He immediately called Feulner and asked for a copy of the article, titled: "The Need For a Reagan Strategic Nuclear Policy." Meese oversees Reagan's National Security Council apparatus, headed by Richard V. Allen.

OTTAWA MOOD: BAD

President Reagan is being warned to expect diplomatic fireworks at the July 19 Western summit in Ottawa when no fewer than four heads of government will be attending their first conference at the top: Ronald Reagan, French President Francois Mitterrand, Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, and Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini.

The fireworks will be aimed at Reagan but cloaked, of course, in diplomatic niceties. The Japanese are still smoldering over Reagan's decision to end the anti-Soviet grain embargo without giving them the word in advance; Mitterrand did not like the State Department's relatively

strong criticism of communists being invited into his government, and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, now the old pro of the alliance of industrial democracies, wants much faster motion from Reagan on nuclear arms talks with the Russians.

In addition, Reagan will get heat for record-high interest rates in the U.S. and the rising value of the dollar, which is causing economic pain throughout Western Europe. One other likely problem: Reagan will produce a tough, new U.S. position on technological and strategic trade with the Soviet Union he wants U.S. allies to adhere to. They are certain to rebel.

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A barbed exchange of letters between Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Secretary of the Treasury Don Regan seems to have nailed down a July date for House passage of the tax-cut bill.

Taking strong exception to Regan's warning to the American Stock Exchange on June 22 that Rostenkowski's committee might not report a tax bill to the floor until October, the chairman called that "a misrepresentation." He predicted in his June 23 letter "the largest tax bill in our history" would almost surely pass the House "during the month of July" and got in this dig at Regan: "I hope over time you will learn the details of the process by which we must all work."

Regan's June 24 reply was brief. Rostenkowski's timetable, he said, "ensures that the schedule for having the bill to the President by Aug. 1 can be met." After House passage, the bill goes to conference with the Senate, which will already have passed its version.

PUSHING WAYWARD
DEMOCRATS

Despite all the cloakroom gossip about punitive action against "boil weevil" conservative Democrats fighting for President Reagan's budget and tax programs, a small panel of Democrats to be named by the liberal Democratic Study Group (DSG) to recommend disciplinary measures will proceed with caution.

ONE REASON IS that DSG Chairman Rep. William Brodhead will put shrewd Rep. Phil Burton in charge of the panel. Burton tells intimates that promoting punitive action "when everyone is angry" is the wrong time; better to wait till passions cool. If that view prevails on the Brodhead panel, nothing in the way of quick revenge is likely.

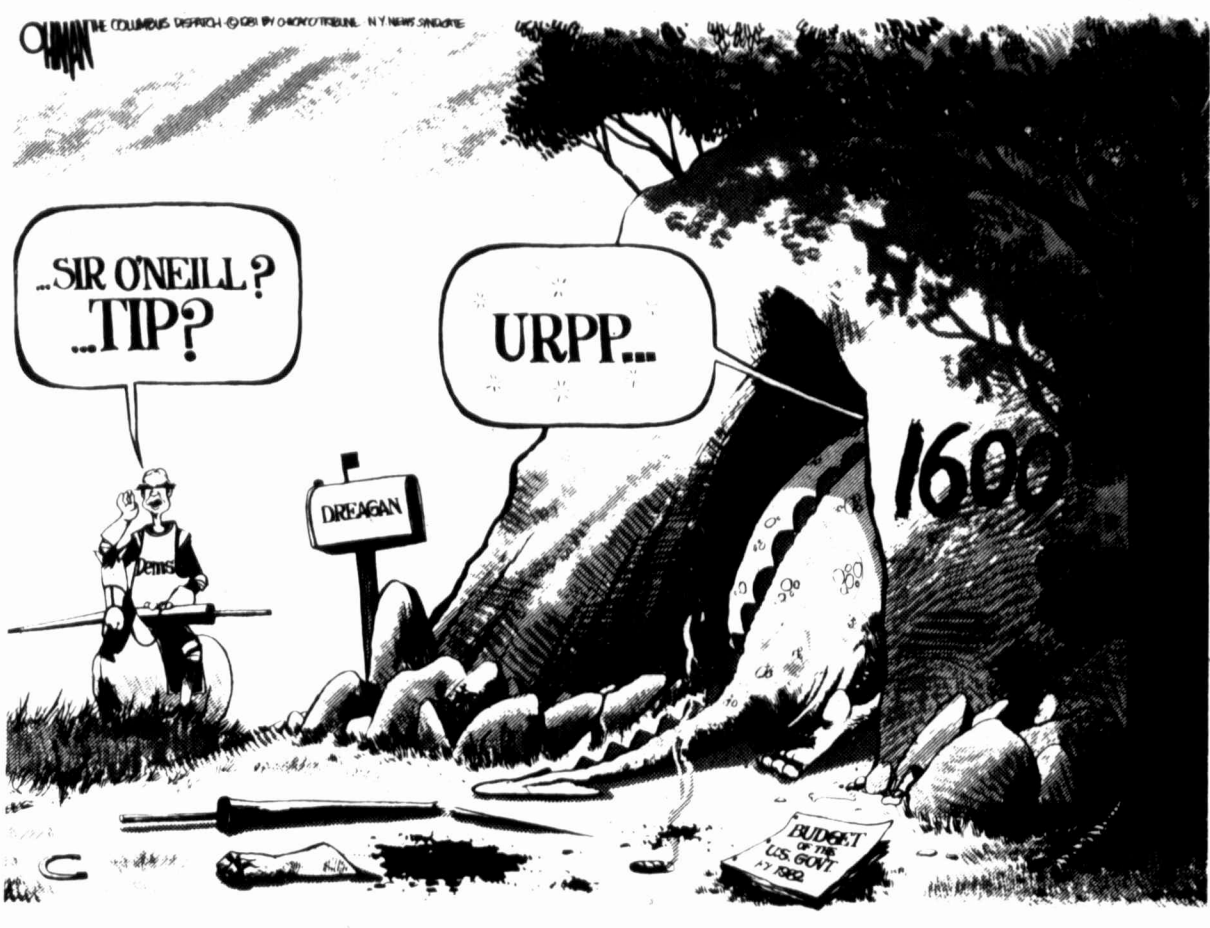
The most probable resort to punishment in a party long notorious — and celebrated — for diversity is at the start of the next Congress after the 1982 election when committee chairmen are elected and committee assignments made.



Dear Dr. Donohue: We have been told that if you take zinc tablets it helps prevent prostate trouble. Also I read that zinc can be a heart disease risk. Will be looking for your comments. — B.B.

Metals are a hot topic in health today. They are like the gold and silver market. Interest in them grows and grows, and since the body has its own supply-and-demand economics with regard to trace metals, I'll try to answer your questions in some detail.

Medically, zinc is a trace metal, so called because there are such tiny amounts of it in the body. Zinc is found in many foods — animal products, seafoods and eggs especially. Deficiencies are not common, but will occur in peculiar circumstances.



SBA helped grease skids

Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON — Owning a business is the dream of many Americans. But it turned into a nightmare for Barbara Boghetich.

She and her late husband decided that a franchise operation was the path to financial independence. So they sank their life savings into a ZIPZ ice-cream shop franchise. In return for the \$9,500 franchise fee, the company promised to help the Boghetichs pick a location, set up the store and get a Small Business Administration loan for the necessary equipment and supplies.

But the location — in the Chicago suburb of Wheaton, Ill. — was plagued with problems; it had in fact been rejected by ZIPZ officials for an earlier franchise applicant. So Barbara Boghetich told the House Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs Subcommittee.

"THREE MONTHS AFTER we opened, all development stopped near our store," she recalled. "We learned things that an experienced site locator would have found out for us" — things like a court fight over a proposed site for development, and a planned school that was actually five years away.

As for the SBA, officials there approved the Boghetich loan even though the agency's files showed four defaults by ZIPZ franchise holders in the two previous years.

Instead of warning the Boghetichs that their franchise dream might not

come true, according to the unpublished subcommittee transcripts, the SBA required them to put up their home as collateral for the government-guaranteed loan. So when their ice-cream parlor failed a little over two years later, they lost not only their dream but their home as well.

But the General Accounting Office and the House subcommittee, headed by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., are investigating SBA's handling of loans to franchise holders. One basic problem is that the SBA does not require the franchisors — many of which are among the biggest corporations in the country — to shoulder any share of the loan risk to their franchise holders.

When a franchised outlet goes under, the franchise holder loses everything he put into it, the government loses whatever amount of the loan is left unpaid by sale of the assets — and the franchisor corporation loses little or nothing. In fact, it can — and frequently does — peddle the franchise to the next sucker who comes along, and the whole process starts over again.

Rosenthal characterized the SBA's policy as "a kind of welfare for Mobil Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Ramada Inn, U.S. Suzuki, Lafayette Radio, Gulf Oil and Texaco."

Most SBA-guaranteed franchised loans are for auto dealerships, gas stations and fast-food outlets. And the blue-ribbon status of the companies

involved is no guarantee of success.

ARCO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS Co., for example, sold 36 franchises in the period studied by GAO auditors, and 12 of the franchise holders went broke. During the same period, 34 out of 107 Shell Oil Co. franchisees failed, leaving the SBA with \$346,000 in defaulted loans.

All told, SBA has written off about \$27 million in franchise loans as uncollectible, and is trying to salvage what it can from an additional \$85 million worth of defaulted loans.

The SBA is now considering some helpful changes. One would require the franchising corporations to bear some of the risk; another would make default information on various franchise operations routinely available to district offices, so that prospective franchise holders can get fair warning about their chances of success.

Footnote: A ZIPZ spokesman told my associate Vicki Warren that the company gives its franchisees complete training, and said they don't have an abnormal failure rate. "The one problem is that franchisees don't listen to us," he said.

OFF THE PIGS: Haitian President-for-life Jean Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier has sent an urgent request to Canada, Mexico and the United States: He wants \$14 million to slaughter the country's entire 1.4 million pig population.

No, Haiti is not going kosher. Its hogs have become incurably diseased, and the Haitian government has decided the only way to solve the problem is to kill them all and bury them. Most of the \$10 per pig would go to compensate individual farmers for the loss of their livestock — or so Duvalier claims.

The rub is that the Haitian government wants to administer the slaughtering program — but the Duvalier regime is incurably corrupt. U.S. officials are reluctant to provide funds without retaining control; they want to deal directly with the farmers.

So far, my sources tell me, Duvalier has not agreed to these terms. UNDER THE DOME: The increase in House staff members — nearly 8,000 in the past decade — led to a brief crisis recently. All 10,000 telephone numbers in the "225" Capitol exchange were filled. So Ma Bell had to open a new exchange (226) for two House annexes.

An investigator for the House Select Committee on Narcotics, John Thorne, is himself the subject of a government inquiry. Charges of misusing travel funds were lodged against him last year, when he was an official in the Customs Service. He denied wrongdoing and quit soon afterward. But the Treasury is still considering "enforcement proceedings."

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: A friend of mine has become very interested in the occult — astrology, fortune-telling, white and black magic, etc. He says these are just harmless pastimes. What do you think? — D.B.

DEAR D.B.: I know that this is a popular view, but I do not accept it. Such things are not harmless, even if their harm is not immediately clear. That is why the Bible consistently warns us against becoming involved in such things. They are always seen in the Bible as being false and even evil, and for that reason are called "detestable to the Lord" (Deuteronomy 18:12).

One reason they are not harmless is that when we become fascinated with them and begin to take them seriously, we begin to look to them rather than to God. For example, a person may be interested in his future and he begins to become fascinated

with astrology.

When he does this he is no longer looking to God and trusting him. He no longer feels any need to commit his future to God in prayer, nor does he feel any reason to guide his life by the principles God has given us in the Bible.

Or again, a person may become interested in some type of occult practice which tries to influence the future, and may try to influence (and even harm) other people. Such a thing is very self-centered to begin with, and is the opposite of the Christian's call to love others and pray for others so that God's will may be done.

A further reason why such things are wrong and dangerous is that they often can lead into practices which are demonic and evil. Satan is real, and he is completely and totally opposed to good and to God.

Body metals market booming

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.



Much of the talk about zinc surrounds the symptoms that are found in zinc-deficient persons. For example, deficiencies were found in children in two Near Eastern countries. They grew poorly, lost their appetites, their sense of taste and smell, and had poor healing of wounds and skin rashes. When they got the zinc they needed the symptoms disappeared.

Some imaginative zinc entrepreneurs have made the most of these findings, arguing that if a little zinc is good, more is better. As with vitamins, this is just not so. And whether zinc will restore smell or taste or promote wound-healing in people who do not have the deficiency is questionable.

You ask about the prostate gland. There is a relatively high concentration of zinc in the prostate gland and in prostate secretions. I have found no documentation that zinc will prevent prostate problems.

Your other question: In high doses, zinc lowers the high-density lipoprotein (HDL) levels, and those are the kinds of lipoproteins now thought to be helpful in preventing hardening of the arteries. That's the only risk of heart disease I know of, and zinc levels would have to be quite high.

Dear Dr. Donohue: How can a person tell if a headache is caused by the sinuses? — H.H.
It's not easy to identify a headache

as sinus-caused. Although such headaches are confined to areas where sinuses are located, many complaints of sinus headache are not that at all, but the more common muscle tension kind.

Sinuses cause pain when they are infected and inflamed. One pretty good clue that a headache is related to sinus infection would be an elevation of temperature. Doctors find that many persons who come to them complaining of sinus headache have no signs of such infection, even those who also complain of runny nose in conjunction with them. X-rays also will help identify a headache as sinus-related. The sinus will be seen filled with fluid.

Around the rim Rampaging bug

Tina Miller



Is it my imagination, or is the "love bug" on the rampage? Marriage has reached the epidemic stage this summer, and every weekend there are weddings being held in homes and churches everywhere. Whether or not you have been to a wedding recently, you probably remember that the big event is preceded by a whirlwind of events at a pace that would make A.J. Foyt dizzy. Seldom is there a wedding in which the bride and groom does not temporarily turn a most unattractive shade of gray or tremble to the point of dropping the rings. With all the elaborate, and seemingly endless, planning involved, it's no wonder the couple is petrified.

BUT WOULDN'T it be nice if the couple spent as much time discussing their marriage as they did their wedding? Not the "what mouthwash shall we use" and "are you a Pepper" but the things that are really important.

Many elements in our society make it increasingly difficult to have a happy marriage, much less tell someone else how to make one. One of the major culprits is television, not only because of the time it takes from family life, but because of the misconceptions about marriage that it promotes. Turn on the TV, and you will usually see either a "soap opera" marriage, or an "instant" marriage.

In the soap opera marriage, the couple usually gets married on the rebound or in order to get even with someone. The groom is usually a

macho young doctor or lawyer, while the bride is either a sweet young thing or the town witch in disguise. Following their honeymoon (to wherever happens to be the rage at the time) they return to Soapoperaville and find that numerous forces have joined together to wreck their marriage. Each eventually falls in love with someone else's husband or wife, and a year or two later, the marriage ends in a nasty divorce. Each then remarries, and it's the same song second verse.

On the opposite extreme are the "instant" marriages, commonly seen on such shows as "Fantasy Island" and "Love Boat." During these little one-hour masterpieces, lonely Miss Right meets depressed Mr. Perfect. Their problems, which at first seem unsurmountable, magically disappear after only a week or so. Before you can say "Ricardo Montalban" the couple has met, fallen in love and become engaged. Isn't that sweet? Sweet, maybe, but also highly unlikely.

The concept of "instant happy ever after" is a farce, and the "soap opera" theory is a disgrace.

There is still, in spite of Hollywood, a middle ground in marriage called reality, where complicated problems are solved with nothing less than a great deal of time, effort and love. But in a society of push buttons and "just add water," it's sometimes hard to remember what is instant, and what is not.

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205th signals era of optimism

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As we move into the second century of our history as a nation, beginning our 205th year, we move from an era of criticism to what I believe is an era of true optimism.

Many times during the past 205 years, our nation has faced problems that have seemed insurmountable. But every time a major obstacle to our country's well-being comes along, Americans have been able to reach down to their bootstraps, pull themselves up and stand tall.

There are a few basic reasons for our success as a nation.

First is the Constitution of the United States — a very simple document. In very clear terms it outlines our country's course... our aims and purposes. That document, written 205 years ago, is as good today as it was when the ink had just dried.

Then we look at the real foundation of America — democracy, capitalism, free enterprise, if you please. These are the cornerstones of our political foundation. We look and see that Webster defines free enterprise as freedom of private business to organize and operate profitably in a competitive



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system without interference from government beyond regulation necessary for protection of the public interests and to keep the national economy in balance.

Since the 1930s, however, our government has been moving in a steady course away from some of those basics and on a path of spend, spend, spend and tax, tax, tax — all to support a government philosophy of MORE, MORE, MORE.

This tremendous growth of government spending and influence has brought our country to the point where we have just about killed the goose that laid the golden egg.

The free enterprise system has been challenged. To understand what is happening to erode that cornerstone of our country, we should listen to a voice from the past. Professor Tyler of

Edinburg University expressed it very well back in the 18th Century when he said:

"A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the majority discovers it can vote itself monies out of the public treasury. From that time on, the majority always votes for the candidate who promises the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that a democracy always collapses over a loose fiscal policy, always to be followed by a dictatorship."

That need not be this country's destiny. With determination and resolve, with courage, sacrifice and hard work on the part of every citizen and every elected representative of that citizenry, the second century can be our country's brightest century.

Reagan claims foreign policy is consistent

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan says "good foreign policy is the use of good common sense" and it's best not to tell the nation and the world exactly how he will handle international relations.

In a speech in which he also declared that Congress has a choice between his tax cut or none at all this year, Reagan took issue with press criticism that he has been inconsistent on foreign policy and that he has not made a major speech on the subject since taking office in January.

Reagan, who said during the 1980 campaign that the nation's foreign policy should be clear and predictable, told an Illinois Republican fund-raising dinner Tuesday night: "I just don't happen to believe it is necessary to spell out in detail and in advance a formula which will guide our every move in international relations."

"Basically, good foreign policy is the use of good common sense in dealing with friends and potential adversaries," he added. "Now, I assure you, we know where we are going and we think it might be counterproductive to make a speech about it."

The president said he has "laid the foundation for a long-range buildup of our armed forces," and has started solidifying ties with Japan and with European allies

and has "further developed our relationship with China" while standing by commitments to Taiwan.

In addition, he said, special envoy Philip Habib has "helped avert war" in the Middle East. "The mission continues," Reagan added. "He's on his way back there."

Tuesday's dinner, which grossed an estimated \$1.5 million for Illinois Gov. James Thompson's re-election campaign, came on the eve of Congress' midsummer session. Reagan returned to Washington late Tuesday night.

peaking in the hometown of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, the Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Reagan said that unless work on a tax bill is finished within four weeks, "there won't be a tax cut this year."

Despite pressure from the White House and the Republican-controlled Senate to move faster, Rostenkowski says House Democrats will take their time on a tax bill but still will deliver it by Reagan's Aug. 1 deadline. Reagan wants the bill through both the House and Senate before Congress starts its August vacation.

"The American people must have tax relief and they must have it now," Reagan said.

Man wins fistfight, loses life in brawl

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Ronnie Newton won the fistfight but lost his life late Tuesday in a fray at a local shopping center.

Newton, 25, was shot in the heart about 11 p.m. after beating another man into apparent submission.

Shoppers who gathered to watch the fight in the parking lot said that Newton stood about four inches taller and weighed 40 pounds more than his opponent, who eventually gave up saying, "I don't want to fight anymore."

However, police reported that the man who lost the fight began walking away toward his car and Newton screamed, "I'm going to kill you," jerked away from two women holding him and ran toward the smaller man.

The smaller combatant reached inside his car, pulled out a .380-caliber pistol and fired one shot from a distance of about five feet, striking Newton in the armpit, witnesses said.

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Mergers 'more favorable'

U.S. slows filings of antitrust suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials, acknowledging that the Reagan administration has created a "more favorable atmosphere for mergers," have virtually stopped filing major new antitrust suits.

Since March, when Assistant Attorney General William Baxter became chief of the department's antitrust division, only four antitrust suits have been filed, according to department records.

Those four cases involved price-fixing charges against highway pavers in Kansas and Tennessee and resulted from investigations begun by the Carter administration.

"There's no question that businesses see a more favorable atmosphere for

mergers and acquisitions," said one Washington lawyer who specializes in antitrust law.

"I'm having to restrain the enthusiasm of some of my clients (for mergers) by reminding them that even if the government isn't likely to sue them, private firms still can," said the lawyer, who asked not to be identified.

The staff of a Cabinet-level task force has recommended that the White House drop an antitrust suit against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., but Baxter has vehemently opposed halting the litigation. A final task force recommendation

has not yet been completed, but a decision is expected soon.

If the case is dropped, "I think you'll see widespread resignations in the antitrust division," said a department staff attorney, who asked not to be identified.

Many conservative economists contend that the antitrust laws, based on Baxter agreed. "In many of these cases, there is a more favorable atmosphere for mergers," he said.

Baxter said Tuesday that the small number of antitrust suits filed since he took office should not be taken as an indication that additional cases won't be brought in the future.

He said he didn't think the number of cases filed "is greatly significant. The work here tends to be reactive; it responds to what corporations do."

Baxter said it was possible his predecessor, Sandy Litvack, "pushed to get the decks cleared before he left. I simply haven't had many recommendations from the staff."

The Reagan administration's filing of four new antitrust suits since March compares with 25 filed by the Carter administration during the comparable period in 1977 and 14 brought by the Nixon Justice Department during the same period in 1969.

Energy

Discovery recorded southeast of Ackerly

A discovery has been recorded southeast of Ackerly in Howard County while the Hutto South (Clearfork) field has gained its current second producer.

Exxon Corp., Midland, No. 1 Harvey L. Adams, Howard County Pennsylvania oil discovery, 1/2-mile south-southwest of a depleted Strawn oil discovery, 1 1/4 miles northwest of a long extension to the Spraberry Trend Area, 1 1/2 miles northwest of the two-well Isaac (upper Pennsylvania) field and six miles southeast of Ackerly, was finalized to flow 574 barrels of 39.1 gravity oil, plus seven barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,080-1.

Production was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,307-43 feet, which had been acidized with 120 barrels.

It was drilled to 10,850 feet, with 5 1/2-inch casing set at 10,840 feet.

Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of 47-34-3N-T&P.

The Hutto, South (Clearfork) field of Howard County gained its current second producer and a 3/4-mile northeast extension, separated by Canyon oil production in the Big Spring field, with completion of Blanks Energy Corp., Midland, No. 1 Cherry, four miles northeast of Big Spring, to pump 104 barrels of 41 gravity oil, plus 850 barrels of water.

Production was through perforations at 4,458-5,248 feet, which had been acidized with 200 gallons.

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Dear Abby



If It's a Grand Tour They Want, Send 'em Home!

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about people who are invited to your home for the first time, rave about how beautiful the room in which they are being entertained is, then ask to have a "grand tour" of the rest of the house? Sometimes I don't even have time to make the beds because I work outside the home. (I'm lucky to get the living room area cleaned up in time for company, let alone the bedrooms and baths.)

This is very embarrassing for me, Abby. I could never do this to someone else. But what should I do when this happens to me?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: There are two solutions. Anticipate the request for a grand tour and 1) have the place reasonably picked up to minimize the embarrassment; 2) counter emphatically with, "Sorry, another time; the other rooms aren't ready for the grand tour just yet."

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DEAR ABBY: Why would a man check up on his wife to be sure he knows exactly where she is every minute? Do you think he suspects that she's playing around?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Not necessarily. Maybe he just wants to know where she is while he's playing around.

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DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 39 years to a man who thinks he knows everything. Please settle this. How much energy is consumed when an electric light is left on for 15 or 20 minutes, compared to turning it off and then turning it back on again?

I have always turned the lights off when leaving a room, even though I know I will be turning them back on in 15 minutes or so. My husband insists that energy-wise, I'd be ahead just to leave the lights on. He says turning them off and on wastes more energy than leaving them on. Who is right?

ME IN LINDEN, N. J.

DEAR ME: You are. The energy used in switching a light off and then on again is so insignificant that it hardly matters. But there are just so many hours' life in an electric bulb, so you would be ahead to turn off the lights when you leave the room. (Now can somebody tell me why light bulbs don't last anywhere near as long as they used to?)

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DEAR ABBY: I'm leaving for college in the fall, and I've been somewhat downhearted because my parents have talked of selling our house, which has been my home all my life. (My father built it.) I finally saw the light when I read the letter signed TAX POOR AND IGNORED. She was the daughter who blamed her parents for selling their big home and moving into a condo too small for the usual Easter dinners, with no room to keep the grandchildren overnight. She said such parents were "selfish and inconsiderate."

Well, my mother doesn't owe me one damn thing! I owe her my life, and after raising a family, she deserves a break. I've had one for 18 years.

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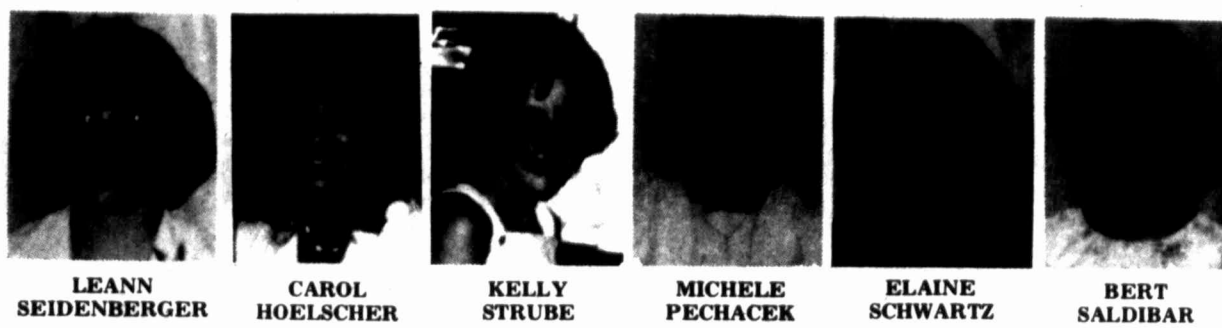
Police Chief
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NARFE meeting

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1095 will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adults Activities Center, 2805 Lynn Drive. Following refreshments of coffee and cake and a short business meeting, Elwood Hoherz, Chief of Police, will present a program on crime in Big Spring with emphasis on protection of the elderly. All retired federal employees and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

Family reunion
is scheduled

Descendants and friends of the families of W.B. Daniels, W.H. Nelson and O.F. Roberson are invited to a reunion Sunday at the Howard County Fair Barns.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. Those attending should carry a picnic lunch. For more information, call Mrs. H.M. Nichols, 393-5285.



Glasscock County 4-H Fashion Review is held

A fairy tale scene complete with rainbow and pot of gold decorated the stage for the 1981 Glasscock County Fashion Review.

The contest was held June 29 at the Ruth Cook Auditorium in Garden City.

The program was carried out by area 4-H members. Karen Halfmann served as master of ceremonies. Stephanie Frerich gave the welcome. Kelly Strube gave the 4-H Motto and Pledge, and Michele Pechacek in-

roduced the judges. Kathryn Burch, County Extension Agent, presented the trophies.

In the Mini Miss division, Bert Saldibar won 1st place. She wore a blue print peasant dress with elastic neckline and waist. Second place went to Paula White. Other blue ribbon winners in the Mini Miss group were Deanna Wilde and Jean Schraeder.

Kelly Strube took first place in the Junior Miss

division. She modeled a jump suit in pink print, cuffed at the ankles. First runner up was Kristi Jone. Blue ribbons were also won by Dana Hoelscher, Dana Hilliger, Mandy Havlak and Suzie Halfmann.

In the 11 year old division, the Young Miss was LeAnn Seidenberger. She wore a bright rust print sundress and bolero. Jacque Jost took second place honors in this group, and Joan Braden, Charlene Schraeder, Wendi Hilliger and Carol Schwartz won blue ribbons.

Preteen, Michele Pechacek took top honors with a green eyelet border design. Second place went to Jackie Halfmann.

Pin stripes proved a winner for Carol Hoelscher as she placed 1st in the Miss Teen division. Stephanie Frerich took second honors, and Gena Schaefer won a blue ribbon.

Two drawings were held during the event. Mrs. Lillie Havlak donated a homemade afghan to be given away to raise money for the clothing project, and a quilt was created by the St. Lawrence E.H. Club to raise money for the Heart Fund.

Miss Cowan and Mr. Knight will exchange nuptial vows July 25 at the First Baptist Church.

Cynthia Cowan feted with lingerie shower

The home of Mrs. Maria Foust was the scene of a lingerie shower June 30 honoring Cynthia Ann Cowan, bride-elect of Larry Don Knight. Patty Pegan, Wendy Pegan and Kim Preston were also hostesses for the party.

The refreshment table was graced with a mixed bouquet of spring flowers. Matching

corsages were presented to Miss Cowan, James W. Cowan, her mother and Mrs. Larry D. Knight, mother of the prospective groom.

The hostesses presented Miss Cowan with a white lace negligee.

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Carbonless paper can cause skin irritation, says journal

CHICAGO, Ill. — Some new brands of carbonless copy paper can cause skin rashes, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The University of Pennsylvania dermatologist who authored the article cites earlier reports of allergies to typing paper which caused a hand rash,

and to papers used in photocopying machines. There was also the woman who developed a rash from lying on the paper cover spread over the doctor's examining table.

Unfortunately, apparently the only cure for an allergy to paper is avoiding contact with the offending sheets.

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Family interaction is shown in photos

NEW YORK, N.Y. — "Even when we grow up and leave home, we tend to carry our family with us," says John B. Coyle, a New York family therapist. To shed light on family interactions, therapists like Mr. Coyle often ask their clients to examine family photos, which may give clues to their psychological past. Mr. Coyle suggests in the July issue of "Seventeen" that you round up several snapshots and consider these questions:

Who is — and isn't — in the photos? It's typical for Dad to snap the shutter, so he's probably missing from lots of shots. But if one of the kids frequently plays photographer, he or she may well be shouldering a too-large share of responsibility. A child who's frequently photographed alone may enjoy a special, favored status and continue to expect special attention even as an adult.

Who's standing next to whom? Family members form coalitions. "During photo sessions," Mr. Coyle says, "you seek out and stand near the people you feel most comfortable with."

Were the pictures easy to obtain? When kids ask for the family album, some parents hand it over willingly, others become nostalgic and leaf through it themselves. Such curiosity might be a sign of parents who are especially trustful and secure. Less-secure folks may feel uneasy about their own past and resist picture-gazing because they are unwilling to face the feelings their old pictures bring on.

How does everyone look? Are the photos snapped spontaneously? Or are they carefully posed, with everyone standing in a straight line?

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'101 Ideas' to be offered soon

Texans preparing for Sesquicentennial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A handbook with 101 entries? Not another edition of "The Son of a Son of 101 Aggie jokes!"

Nope. The handbook of 101 ideas that will go into Texas' Sesquicentennial Commission

Sesquicentennial means 1 1/2 centuries, and the pamphlet has 101 suggestions for community projects that towns and cities across the state can come up with to commemorate the 150th anniversary

when Texas became a republic in 1836. The celebration, in 1986, is still five years away, but the commission counsels

that there's no substitute for an early start.

To help communities get off the mark, the commission will soon make available its handbook of ideas — ranging from strewing roadsides with wildflower seeds, as Nacogdoches is doing, to collecting oral histories and folk tales as special projects for high school students.

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, says the state commission has already met two of its goals.

The commission, chaired by State Rep. Chris Victor Semos of Oak Cliff, has a commitment from the U.S. Postal Ser-

vice to issue a special Texas stamp in 1986. And it has picked, through a statewide contest, a winning design for the logo that will symbolize the Sesquicentennial.

"As a member of the Texas Congressional Sesquicentennial Advisory Committee, I'm happy to see all these preparations moving forward and to help in whatever way I can," Mattox said.

The handbook can be ordered from the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission, P.O. Box 19860, Southeast Station, Austin, Texas 78760.

By following the guidelines in the handbook, a community or county can be designated a Texas Independence community or county.

"The greatest good of the Sesquicentennial celebration could be the drawing together of a broad cross-section of a community in the creation of something special — a new awareness of our unique history, a renovation, a festival, or any of the many worthwhile projects suggested by the commission," Mattox said.

Here are some of the suggestions for community projects to be found in the

"Community Handbook to Organization":

— print a special Sesquicentennial edition of the local newspaper, involving the local historical society, public library and public schools.

— hold a special old-timers' community reunion during 1986.

— hold a contest to design an official community flag of the Sesquicentennial.

— begin a downtown revitalization project. So far, 25 communities have indicated their intention of doing this with the help of the "Texas Main Street Project."

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Party chief says Gramm is Demo 'in name only'

By JIM DAVIS
Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The political party that for many years has been broad enough to harbor Allan Shivers and Ralph Yarborough appears to be pointing an exclusionary finger at U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm.

In a prepared statement last week, state Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle showed publicly what he and other party leaders have been muttering privately for some time: that they consider Gramm a Democrat in name only.

The statement starts off with an almost lull-to-sleep recitation about how a broad array of philosophies is an asset to the Democrats.

It ends with a pledge "that we will support each and every Democratic nominee, irrespective of philosophy,

for election to the office for which he is nominated."

But, oh that middle... Slagle cites "important distinctions in judging each Democratic congressman's vote and role," and takes after Gramm with the subtlety of an angry grizzly bear.

He cites as offensive the media attention paid Gramm for his key role in the Reagan Administration's budget victory the previous week and states flatly that Gramm waffles on his word and can't be trusted.

The latter complaint concerns a pledge Slagle says Gramm gave Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth in order to gain a Budget Committee post — a pledge to "vote and act as a Democrat in Congress."

Gramm's key role in the budget-cut victories over Democratic majority opposition was the impetus for Slagle's attack but not its only cause.

In fact, Slagle says he can understand and accept the actions of the other seven Texas Democrats in Congress who voted with the Republicans on the budget issues.

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He says all the budget-vote defectors but Gramm clearly considers themselves Democrats and support the party either financially or through appearances at party

events. A prime example, he says, is U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford, who voted with Reagan on the budget but is a dedicated backer of the Democratic Party.

Slagle's attack on Gramm is almost on an ethical or moral plane rather than a political one.

In a telephone interview last week, the party chairman said Gramm won his Budget Committee spot "by subterfuge at best" by being less than honest with Wright. In the unwritten code of politics, going back on a pledge to another officeholder is an unforgivable sin.

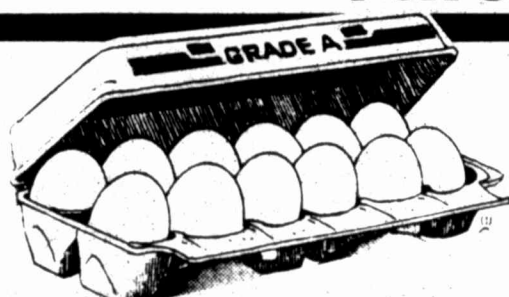
Gramm says he never made such a promise to Wright and cites a Jan. 8 letter in which he told the majority leader of his views about working for a balanced budget.

He says he is closer to the true principles of the party than those Democrats who cling to the liberal views of the 1960s and 1970s.

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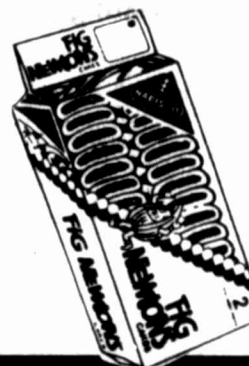
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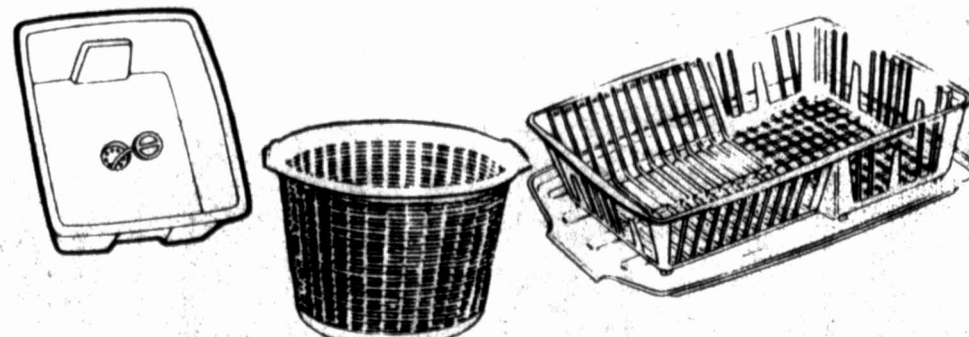


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DAVID G. FOSTER
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Post Mt. Martin, Howard,
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Now is the time for homeowners in Howard County to check turfgrass areas in their home landscape for white grub infestations.

This soil insect is a very destructive pest of turfgrasses in home lawns, especially Bermudagrass and St. Augustine. This soil insect attacks the roots of the grass plants and when the numbers become excessive in a lawn, feeding activity of the insect can result in severe damage to the turfgrass.

The adults, known as May or June beetles, are about 1/2 to 1 inch long and vary from light brown to black in coloration. The adults emerge from the soil in turfgrass areas in late spring or early summer, mate and start laying eggs in June or early July in turfgrass areas. Eggs are laid in the soil and usually require about 2 to 3 weeks to hatch.

The egg-laying period averages about 30 days. The larvae or grub worms are 1/2 to 1 inch long and are white with brown heads and hind part of their bodies. They are smooth and shiny with a pink body contents showing through. They usually lie in a curled position. The grubs feed on the roots and underground stems of grasses and other plants and in warm weather usually stay within one to three inches below the soil surface.

For effective control of white grubs in turfgrass areas, insecticide application must be applied to the infested areas when the white grubs are less than 1/2 inch long. Insecticide application must be made in the month of July and August for white grub infestations.

To check for white grubs, take a shovel and cut a one square foot section of sod and examine all the roots and stems to a depth of 4 inches for white grubs. After examination, soil and sod should be put back in place. If more than several spots in the turfgrass area.

White grubs normally are not found evenly in a lawn but are found in clusters or aggregations. In the case of females at the time of egg laying. Therefore, several samples should be taken in order to make certain that an infestation exists in a lawn.

An insecticide treatment usually is needed when more than 4 grubs per square foot are found.

Diazinon and dursban are the insecticides suggested for control of white grubs in turfgrass areas in West Texas.

The granular formulation of diazinon is usually easier for the homeowner to apply and to wash into the soil than the liquid or spray formulation. When granules are used, the suggested rate is 1 pound of 14 percent granules or 2.5 pounds of 5 percent granules or 6 pounds of 2 percent granules per 1,000 square feet of turfgrass area.

After application of the granules, the treated turfgrass area should be dragged with a tow sack, water hose, etc., to knock the granules down near the soil surface. Then apply enough irrigation water to wash the insecticide into the soil (1/2 to 1 inch of irrigation water).

When liquid formulations of diazinon are used, follow the recommended dosage rate listed on the LABEL of the chemical container.

Spray formulations should be applied at the rate of 20 to 40 gallons of water per 1,000 square feet to wash the in-

secticide into the soil. Wetting the lawn before application also helps. The key to control is getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where it will be most effective. Keep children, pets, and other animals off the lawn until the insecticide has been thoroughly watered into the sod and turfgrass has dried.

Deregulation holds airline fares down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study by the Civil Aeronautics Board concludes the deregulation of the airline industry has helped to keep fares down and is providing better air service for most travelers.

The report by the board's office of economic analysis comes at a time when the Reagan administration is intent on getting the government out of the airline regulating business ahead of schedule.

The administration wants to close the CAB in October 1982 instead of 1985, as currently is required by law.

Cholera leads to man's death

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — Complications arising from the rare intestinal disease cholera have killed a 66-year-old man in this Southeast Texas city, his doctor says.

Robert Green was admitted to the intensive care unit at Orange Memorial hospital when the cholera caused gastroenteritis which in turn caused kidney failure and a liver failure, said Dr. Kanti Gandhi.

Green died Sunday afternoon.

The case of cholera was the second in Texas in eight years. The first victim, whose May illness was traced to improperly cooked seafood, has recovered.

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On the light side Slithering on back home

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — He left home and hitchhiked up the road a piece, only to end up spending most of his time just hanging around the drugstore.

Steven Budke, 20, was reading the paper Monday when he saw a picture of his lost pet Spot, a 5-foot-long boa constrictor.

Seems the snake snuck through the tiny squares of his cage, snuggled into the frame of a car owned by a friend of Budke and settled in for the seven-mile ride to the drugstore.

The tricky slitherer ended up in the garden department at Osco Drug and then at the house of Jana Peace, who offered to care for him. Her picture was in the paper, too — Page 1.

"Boas are independent and fun to watch," Budke said. The serpent lives in a foot locker when he's not "cruising around the curtain rods and shower."

Who'll pay the queen?

NEW YORK (AP) — Those of you who can't make it to England for the royal wedding, take heart. You can visit Chicago on July 16 and probably get a better seat — close enough in fact to see "Prince Charles" slip the ring on "Lady Diana's" hand. Just don't look too closely.

Ron Smith, who specializes in finding people who look like celebrities for advertising and other promotions, is running competitions in Boston, Houston, Los Angeles, Chicago and New York to find the couple most likely to deceive you into thinking you're watching the royal duo.

The mock wedding will be "for all the Americans that were not invited to London," Smith said.

The New York contest was held Tuesday, and the winners were John Bass, 26, who owns a pizza parlor, and Emmy Landsman, 20, an employee of American Express.

Vandals release 100 million gallons of water in Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — City residents have been ordered to use as little water as possible after vandals spun open pipeline valves, losing a cascade up to 100 million gallons that ruptured mains and cut off the city's principal source of water.

Mayor Kenneth Gibson declared a state of emergency, prohibiting all non-essential uses of water, including car-washing and lawn-watering. The action came as the city faced its biggest heatwave of the summer.

Just a few months ago, Newark and most northern New Jersey cities were under strict rationing imposed by the governor because of a drought that began last year and brought reservoirs to perilously low levels.

A wet spring eased the danger, and the

restrictions that threatened to close major industries and recreation spots were lifted. But now Newark must "juggle supplies around so we can keep in service," said city civil engineer Jim Conley.

"It was a major catastrophe," Conley said.

The city's backup reservoir has a nine-day supply, Conley said, and it is hoped that neighboring communities can help supply Newark with water until the damage can be repaired. City spokesman Doug Eldridge said that would take four to six weeks.

The Pequannock Township watershed, where the break occurred, supplies 50 million of the 100 million gallons that the 330,000 people of Newark use each day.

Vandals apparently got to the valves late Monday or early Tuesday by breaking into a concrete blockhouse, Eldridge said.

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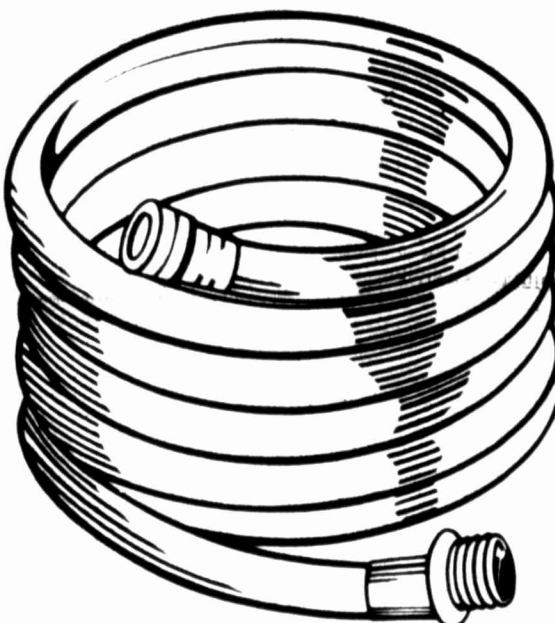
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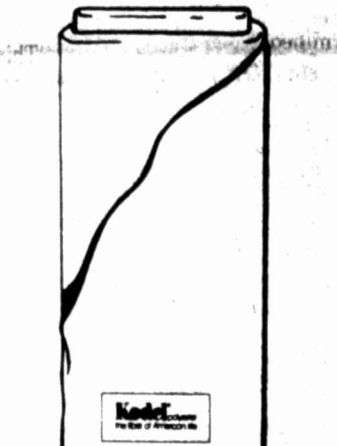
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It's final: Sugar Ray, Hearns set fight date

NEW YORK (AP) — "No hype or promotion is necessary" for his world welterweight championship bout with Thomas Hearns, said Sugar Ray Leonard.

Then, just to make sure everyone was paying attention, Leonard started to hype and promote the much-anticipated fight set for Caesars Palace in Las Vegas Sept. 16.

"This will be what I consider the greatest boxing match in history," Leonard, holder of the World Boxing Council version of the title, said at a news conference with Hearns Tuesday.

While far less flamboyant than Leonard, Hearns, the unbeaten World Boxing Association champ, also did his bit to push the contest.

"This is going to be a real great fight, a tough fight," said the champion known as "the Detroit Hit Man," who has 30 knockouts in 32 pro bouts. "It's hard to say how long it will go, but I don't think it will last 15 rounds."

Hearns and Leonard, 30-1, even engaged in a bit of dialogue reminiscent of Muhammad Ali at his prime.

"It'll be like this all day," started Leonard, rapidly smacking his left fist into his right palm. "All day."

"All it's going to take is one shot, Ray," replied Hearns. "One shot, and you wake up in a hospital. One shot is all."

"I'm not saying you haven't fought anybody," countered Leonard. "You've had knockouts. You've knocked out... Who have you knocked out?"

Answered Hearns: "I've knocked out everyone you wouldn't fight."

The bout, arranged by rock-concert impresario Shelly Finkel and promoted by Main Event Productions Inc., is expected to be among the richest in history.

Mike Trainer, Leonard's chief adviser, said chances were "very good" that the Leonard-Hearns bout would gross more than the record \$24 million-\$25 million for the first Leonard-Roberto Duran fight in Montreal last year.

Later, Trainer said he expected the bout to "net \$20 million, and to do that you have to gross in the \$30 million range."

Main Event, meanwhile, estimated gross receipts as high as \$51.5 million, with \$5 million from the live gate, \$30 million from closed-circuit telecasts, \$15 million from pay-per-view cable TV and \$1.5 million from foreign broadcast rights and sales of posters, programs and corporate sponsorships.

Dan Duva, president of Main Event, refused to say how much the fighters would make. But it was learned that Leonard had been guaranteed \$8 million and Hearns \$6 million, with those figures possibly going up as a result of percentages of various parts of the gross.

The bout will be held in a 25,000-seat arena being built on the grounds of the casino-hotel. Tickets range from \$50 to \$500 for ringside.

Duva said an undercard had not yet been worked out.

Players gaining strike strength

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The player union's executive board has met, the club owners will meet, the National Labor Relations Board hearing continues...and the baseball strike is now in its 27th day, with no end in sight and the All-Star Game all but left for dead.

Marvin Miller, the union's executive director, said following Tuesday night's meeting in New York — which lasted more than four hours and was attended by at least one player from each of the 26 teams — that the players were as unified as ever.

"As you who have been involved in strikes know, as time goes on you get more militant, solid and stronger," said Miller. "That has happened here without any question. That's not always good. It makes it more difficult to get a settlement."

"What was acceptable in April and May is not acceptable in June or July."

What is not acceptable to the players right now is management's plan for compensation to teams losing free agents. The dispute has been over what free agents, and how many, will be subject to compensation by professional players rather than amateur draft choices, and how the compensation will be determined.

The club owners will meet Thursday in New York with their chief negotiator, Ray Grebey, and other members of the Player Relations Committee. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will also attend the session, at the owner's invitation. It's the first such meeting for the owners since the strike began June 12.

"We have meetings once in awhile and Mr. Grebey brings us up to date. We don't express our views," said Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith.

But a growing number of owners who are dissatisfied with the pace of negotiations reportedly plan to voice their feelings at the meeting.

Meanwhile, Kuhn testified at Tuesday's NLRB hearings that player salaries are escalating at a rate exceeding the one he quoted in a speech to club owners last December, when he cited projections by the certified public accounting firm of Ernst and Whinney which said the average salary would reach \$320,000 by 1983.

"I think they're low," Kuhn said of those estimates. "I think the salary has gone up faster than their estimates."

The Players Association has filed an unfair labor practices charge against the owners, claiming they have not bargained in good faith and seeking to force the clubs to make public their financial records. Chief administrative law judge Melvin Welles is hearing the case and will decide whether to seek an enforcement order requiring the clubs to comply.

The union has cited several quotes from various owners, as well as Kuhn, regarding baseball's fiscal condition and claims that if free agency is creating a financial hardship, the books should be opened to prove it. Management's position is that high salaries brought about in part by free agency have not caused a financial problem, and no such problem has ever been claimed in bargaining.

"This is a sham charge," declared Louis Haynes, attorney for the National League, at Tuesday's hearing. "We shouldn't be here today. We should be in collective bargaining."

When will collective bargaining resume? Talks broke off Saturday and federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said he did not expect to get the two sides together until at least the end of the week, after the players and owners have held their separate meetings.

Asked to forecast when the strike might end, Moffett said, "I really would rather not say. But I have some ideas. Anything can be mediated. Life is a compromise."

Midland sweeps two to increase TL lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Midland third baseman Fritz Connolly figured in most of the scoring as the Cubs swept a double-header from the San Antonio Dodgers to retain their hold on first place in the Western Division of the Texas League.

The Cubs beat San Antonio 4-2 and 2-1. In other Tuesday night action, Shreveport and Arkansas remained tied at the top of the Eastern Division — the Captains with a 4-3 win over Jackson while the Travelers nudged Tulsa 4-2 — and El Paso thumped Amarillo 7-5.

In San Antonio, Connolly had given Midland an early 2-0 lead with his two-run, fourth-inning homer, No. 8 of the season, then also scored

the winning run in the seventh on a single by Carmello Martinez. Randy LaVigne scored an insurance run on a sacrifice bunt by Mike Shepton.

The Dodgers scored twice in the third inning and appeared headed for a big rally when third baseman Leo Hernandez doubled to left, driving Mark Bradley home from first with what appeared to be the third run. But the ball had rolled under a hole in the outfield fence and the umpires sent Bradley back to third, where he was stranded.

El Paso enjoyed its biggest inning of the second season before the smallest crowd of the entire season, scoring six runs in the first ecute to the win over Amarillo. Only 832 fans watched the game.

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(AP LASERPHOTO)

STRIKE THREE — Former major league baseball catcher Joe Garagiola demonstrates his batting stance in between rounds of golf in the Jerry Ford Invitational Golf Tournament in Vail, Colo. Garagiola says he feels baseball fans are frustrated by the strike. He says baseball is big business and he considers it unacceptable that the only solution is a strike.

Hall-Welch wins hubbie-wife partnership at Big Spring CC

A hole-in-one on the final hole climaxed the title for the team of Mike and Barbara Hall and Jimmy and Susie Welch in the Fifth Annual Watermelon Open at the Big Spring Country Club July 4.

The ace was recorded by Mike Hall, who was the key player in the foursome throughout the day. The Hall-Welch quartet managed an 11-under-par 60 for the day.

Hall's hole-in-one came on the 13th hole, a 165-yard par three. The 18-hole Louisiana Draw event had begun in shotgun style.

Tying for second place with a 66 were the R. Heith's and Terry's, as well as the team of B. Heith's and Hutton's. A third place tie at 67 also occurred between the Schrum-Morris foursome and the Womack-Garnett quartet.

Big Spring's Linda Magers Texas volleyball All-Star

By NATHAN POSS Sports Editor

Big Spring High School volleyball ace Linda Magers will be among the state's best this weekend when she joins the West squad in the Texas High School Girls Coaches Association's All-Star game on Friday night.

The girls coaching convention, which is held in Fort Worth, ends the four days of lectures and meetings with the volleyball and basketball contests matching the best high school seniors from the past year. The All-Star volleyball girls meet on Friday night, with the All-Star roundballers squaring off at the conclusion of the affair on Saturday night. Both games will be held at the Birdville Coliseum which is also in Fort Worth.

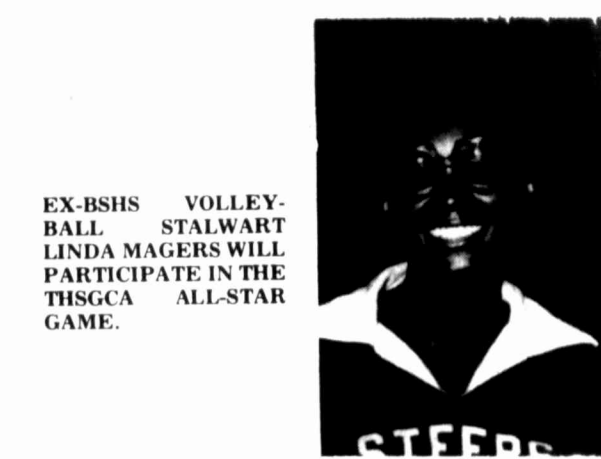
Magers earned her All-Star distinction for her outstanding career at BSHS. She was twice an All-District 5-A AAAA performer, and also garnered numerous awards within the team for

her outstanding and unselfish play.

The former BSHS stalwart will join 11 other girls on the West squad, which will be coached by AAAA state champion mentor Joyce Elrod of Snyder, and assisted by Waynette Dolan of Monahans, whose team was the runner-up to Snyder in District 2-AAAA.

Joining Magers on the West squad will be Lesha Beakley of Kerrville Tivy, Cheryl Johnson of Carrollton Turner, Shelly Heath of Monahans, Maureen Dunn of Arlington, Sharon Neugebauer of San Antonio Jefferson, Christi Bizzell of Lamesa, Belinda Bass of Seminole, Sheri Mayes of Snyder, Gloria Gonzales of Crane, Jackie Butler of Kermit and Lori DeAngelos of Hurst Bell.

The talented Magers will probably not go to college on a volleyball scholarship, although there is no doubt that she could. Her plans at present are to attend a



EX-BSHS VOLLEYBALL STALWART LINDA MAGERS WILL PARTICIPATE IN THE THSGCA ALL-STAR GAME.

beauty school in California. Magers is the younger sister of Rose Magers, who earned All-District honors at BSHS and has competed the first three years of college at the University of Houston, where she earned All-American mention and is setting her hopes on the 1984 Olympics.

Among those attending the girls coaching convention

and the volleyball game is BSHS mentor Patti Purser, who tutored Magers the past year.

"Linda is very deserving of this honor," said Purser, who also mentioned that this was her first player to perform in the prestigious All-Star game. "She will probably be utilized as a setter, although she is an excellent all-around player."

Saints use freak pick for QB

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Seizing a rare opportunity, the New Orleans Saints used a first-round choice in the National Football League's supplemental draft to pick a "quarterback of the future."

David Wilson of Illinois. No NFL team had ever given up anything higher than a fourth-round choice in a supplemental draft before Tuesday.

"Generally, there just aren't going to be any outstanding players in a supplemental draft," said Harry Holmes, director of football operations for the Saints.

"It's a freak thing." In 1977, Seattle gave a fourth-round choice for Al Hunter, who decided after the regular NFL draft that year to forego his final year of eligibility at Notre Dame to turn professional.

Wilson became eligible for the draft two weeks ago after losing a court fight for a final

season at Illinois. The supplemental draft is open to all college athletes who become eligible following the regular draft.

"We feel that Dave is definitely a first-round choice," said Saints Coach Bum Phillips. "We have added a top quarterback to our roster."

Holmes said the Saints had feelers from other teams about a possible trade for their choice, reducing the element of risk by giving New Orleans a strong indication that other clubs were also willing to risk a first-round choice.

The Saints had to base the choice on such indications, since teams are not obliged to take part in supplemental drafts or announce their intentions to other clubs. This draft was conducted over the league's telex, with 10-minute waiting periods allotted for each participating team.

Phillips left instructions for Holmes to use the first pick in the draft to grab Wilson, dictated a prepared statement for use after the draft, then left for a vacation in Texas.

The choice, although used to pick a player for this season, will cost the Saints a first-round pick in 1982.

"We don't plan on having the first pick in the entire draft next year," Phillips said.

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AFTER WIMBLEDON — Jimmy Connors, left, and John McEnroe, winner of the Men's Singles division at Wimbledon, listen to questions from newsmen Tuesday during a press conference at New York's Essex House. The two will be members of the U.S. Davis Cup team which begins matches with Czechoslovakia in New York July 10.

Cowboys having hard time signing rookies

DALLAS (AP) — Training camp for the Dallas Cowboys begins next week, with only four of 14 draft picks contracted to the club by late Tuesday. But the team's player personnel director Gil Brandt says that "We've signed a few on the doorstep as they arrived and I

World discus mark broken

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Ben Plucknett of the United States shattered his world discus record with a mighty toss of 237 feet, 4 inches, while Sebastian Coe narrowly missed breaking the world 1,500-meter record at an invitational meet. Plucknett, who set the mark of 233.7 May 16 in the California Relays at Modesto, broke the record with his fourth throw in the discus event. Coe, the Olympic gold medalist, missed fellow Briton Steve Ovett's 1:50 record of 3 minutes, 31.36 seconds by .59 of a second, clocking 3:31.95.

wouldn't be surprised if we do that this time around."

Offensive lineman Howard Richards and the National Football League Cowboys are still apart — and the distance that must be traveled before the team's top draft choice can report to training camp next week may best be measured in dollars, not miles.

"I'd say we are getting a little closer," Brandt said of negotiations with Richards.

"But the fact remains you can't bring a Howard Richards in and pay him more than you're paying some other players on your team. The teams that have done that sort of thing in the past are the ones with the problems," Brandt said Monday. "Our (veteran) players know that there is a pay scale here that assures them we're going to maintain an overall fairness."

Richards' agent, Jim Steiner, points to base salary as well as the amount of the signing bonus as the problem areas.

"We're inching along right

now," he said from his St. Louis office. "Whether Howard reports next Sunday (when camp is set to open) is something I can't answer right now. I'd have some concern if he doesn't, but you have to stand up for what you believe in."

Asked just how far apart he and the Cowboys are, Steiner said, "We're not as far apart as, say, the distance between St. Louis and Dallas. More like the distance from Atlanta to Dallas."

The four draft selections already inked all are lower-round picks.

"We're close to signing several people," Brandt says. "Draft picks this year are asking for considerably more money than those in recent years. What has happened is that the market has become very competitive. The players are looking around at what everyone else is doing, and they're getting smarter, looking for the best percentage deal they can make with an agent."

McEnroe, Connors like Davis Cup site

NEW YORK (AP) — The Davis Cup tennis competition returns to New York this weekend for the first time in 22 years. No one could be happier than John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors.

"I like playing in New York and in front of the fans here," said Connors, who will be playing his first Davis Cup match since 1976.

Connors has won three U.S. Opens and been runner-up twice at the New York tournament. One of his victories was in 1978, the year the U.S. Open was

moved to the National Tennis Center in Flushing — the site of the Davis Cup quarterfinal clash between the United States and defending champion Czechoslovakia.

McEnroe, who lives here, has won the last two U.S. Opens.

Czechoslovakia will counter with Ivan Lendl, Tomas Smid, Pavel Slozil and Stanislav Birner. Besides defeating Italy to capture the 1980 Davis Cup, the Czechoslovakians also won the Nation's Cup in Dusseldorf, West Germany,

earlier this year.

"We have two strategies," said Arthur Ashe, the U.S. captain. "One strategy is to beat Smid twice and win the doubles" in the best-of-five, three-day series. "The other strategy is to try to win 5-0."

Lendl, ranked fourth in the world behind McEnroe, Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Connors, is considered the key for Czechoslovakia. He defeated McEnroe in the quarterfinals of the French Open, losing the final to Borg. He has never beaten Connors in seven meetings.

"Lendl is so good it's not

out of the realm of reality that he could win two singles," Ashe said. "That brings us back to our first strategy."

The fast, hard courts at the National Tennis Center also will favor the Americans, although they, like the Czechoslovakians, are adjusting from the grass courts of Wimbledon.

"Clay is probably his best surface," McEnroe said of Lendl. "He is very good from the back court and has a good first serve."

McEnroe didn't mention that a hard court favors a serve-and-volley player,

which both McEnroe and Connors are.

Begun in 1900 by Dwight Filley Davis of St. Louis, the Davis Cup is team competition. The U.S. has played in 51 finals, winning 26, while Czechoslovakia has played in two finals.

The format for 1981 was changed, with the 16 strongest nations playing a knockout event. For the first time, the Davis Cup competition has an international sponsor and more than \$1 million in prize money.

The U.S. advanced to the quarterfinals with a first-round victory over Mexico.

UNM coach found guilty

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Former University of New Mexico basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger, who still vows he's an innocent man, faced sentencing today for convictions on 21 counts of fraud and making false public vouchers.

The flamboyant former coach who was as well known for his courtship antics as his winning teams, could receive maximum sentences of 18 months in prison on each of the 21 counts, all fourth-degree felonies.

Sentencing was set for

today by District Judge Phillip Baiaomonte after a seven-man, five-woman district court jury returned the guilty verdicts Tuesday. The jury found Ellenberger innocent on one count of fraud over \$2,500, a third-degree felony carrying a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment.

"I don't like it," Ellenberger told reporters when asked about the guilty verdicts as he emerged from the courtroom. "This is not right. It isn't right. It is wrong, this is an absolute wrong."

He and his attorney, Leon Taylor, said they would appeal.

"We're not through yet," Ellenberger said. "Maybe we've just begun to fight. More than one case has been reversed."

"It's not over yet," Taylor said. "There's an appeal coming. A wrong has been committed against this man. It will be reversed."

Ellenberger, 48, was indicted by a state grand jury in May 1980 on 12 counts of making false public vouchers, one count of fraud in excess of \$2,500.

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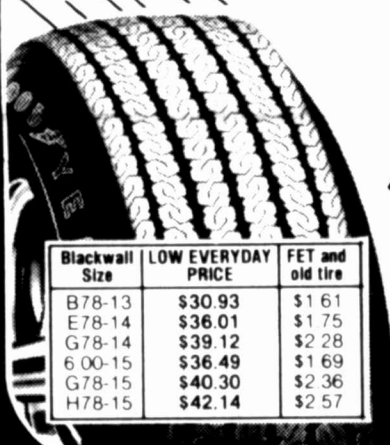
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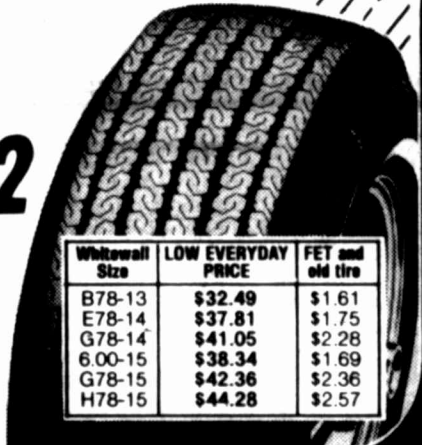
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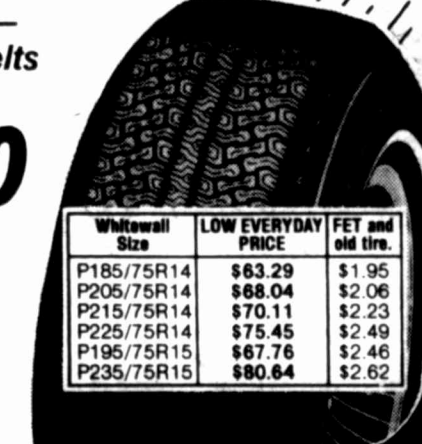
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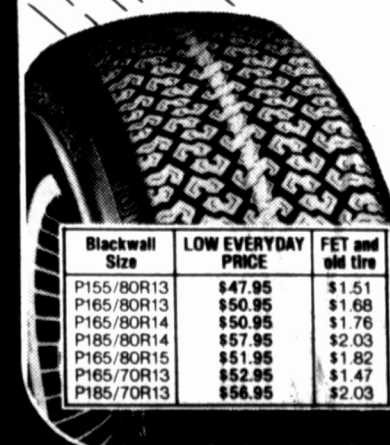
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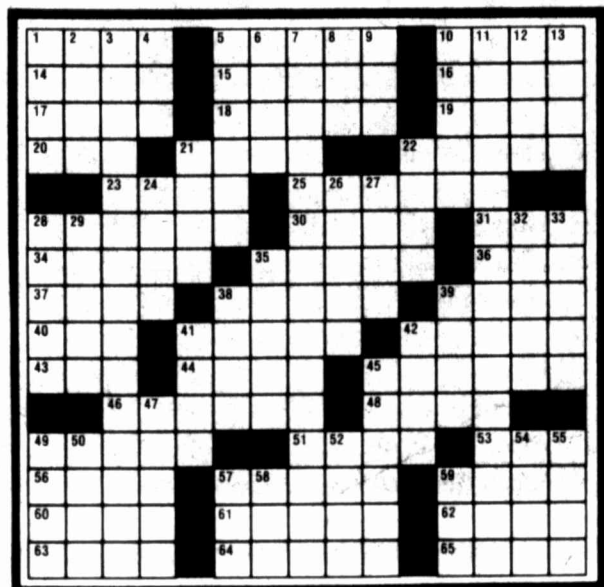
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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doing thoughtful things for good friends will be appreciated and will strengthen the alliance. Strive for happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to public duties early so you don't lose out in an important business deal. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to handle the minute details of a new plan you have in mind. Don't neglect important research.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Deal fairly with debtors and creditors and excellent results will follow. Make sure everything is in order at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You would be wise to carry through with your end of any agreement made with others. Engage in your favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to make your environment more charming so you will feel happier. The evening is fine for entertaining friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to correct errors you have made in the past. Show the depth of your affection to the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you don't lose your temper with an associate or there could be unfortunate results. Use common sense.

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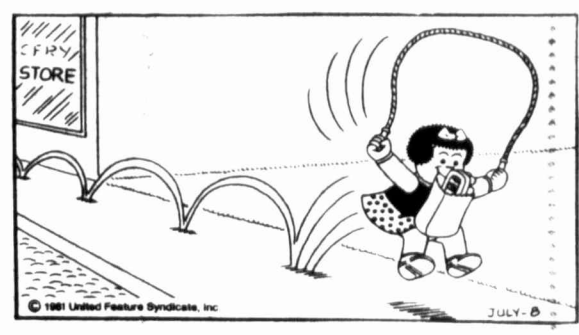
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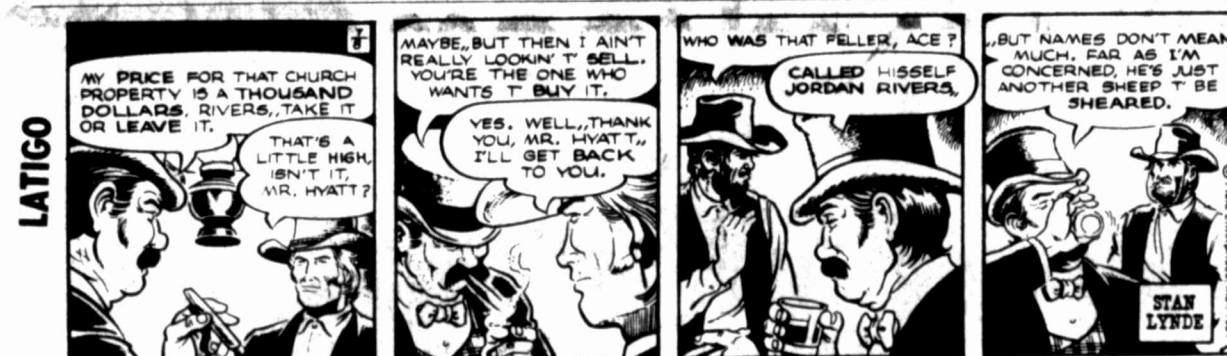
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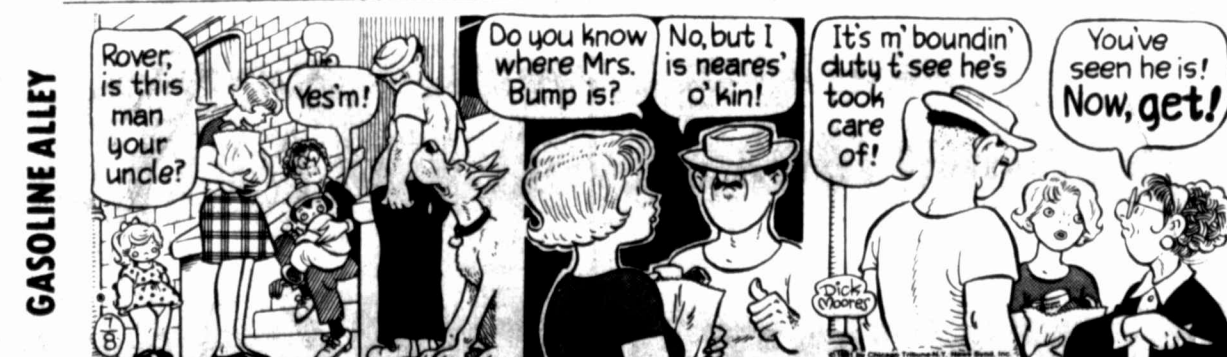
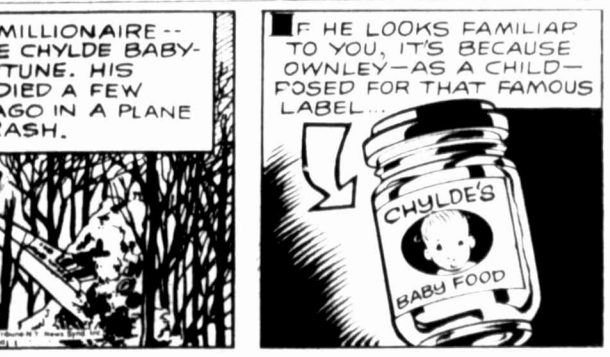
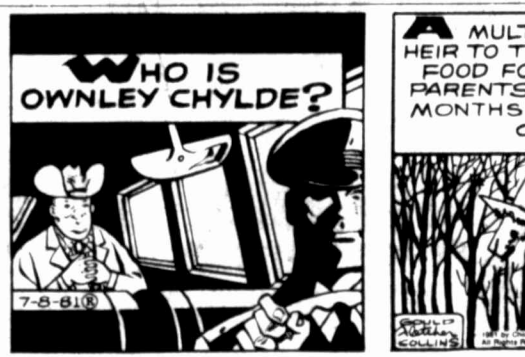
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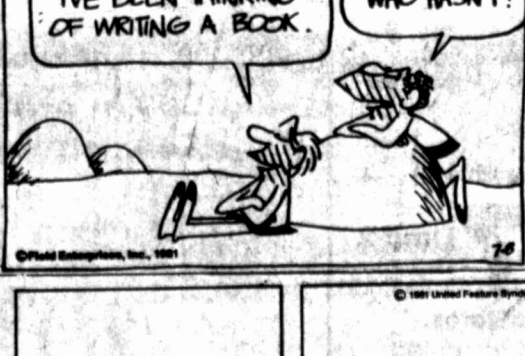
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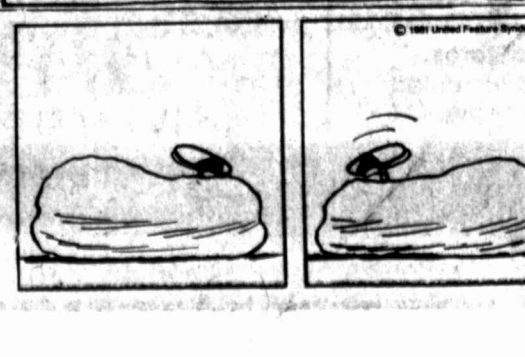
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Ice cream is basic ingredient in seasons' desserts

Prize winning recipes help beat summer heat

GLENDAL, Calif. — A showy fruit-filled coconut sculpted from ice cream has won a trip for two to Hong Kong for the college chemistry teacher who created it. And this recipe is just as sure to earn applause for anyone who serves it as a lovely ending to a summer party.

A panel of newspaper and magazine food editors voted Coconut Surprise, created by 29-year-old Sherrol Nicklas of Rocky River, Ohio, the Grand Prize winner topping 15,000 entries in Baskin-Robbins' 1981 Ice Cream Show-Off Recipe Contest.

Judged for appearance, flavor, texture, use of ice cream, practicality and originality, 131 recipes won prizes in four categories: Ice Cream Spectaculars, Ice Cream Drinks, Ice Cream Sundae and Ice Cream Treats. Showing that ice cream isn't just for dessert anymore, entries were as varied as omelets, breakfast, crepes, soups and salads.

Entered in the Spectacular category, Coconut Surprise features Baskin-Robbins Coconut Ice Cream and a Chocolate Ice Cream mixture molded into a realistic-looking giant coconut shell. Just before serving, the interior is filled with chunks of chilled fresh fruit. Decorated with additional fresh fruit, the result is a spectacular dessert centerpiece that can serve as many as 24.

Prizes awarded include Kelvinator "Foodarama" refrigerators, White sewing machines, Gibson portable dishwashers, Mattel Electronics Intellivision master components, Hamilton Beach food processors, Kodak Colorburst Instant Cameras, "Baskin-Robbins Book of Ice Cream Entertaining & Fun" and Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream.

COCONUT SURPRISE
Grand Prize Winner —
Ms. Sherrol Nicklas,
Rocky River, Ohio
Ice Cream Spectacular
Category

3 quarts Baskin-Robbins Coconut Ice Cream
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 tablespoon light cream
1 shredded wheat biscuit, crumbled
1 quart Baskin-Robbins Chocolate Ice Cream

1 1/2 quarts fresh fruit salad made from choice of:
fresh sliced strawberries
peeled orange pieces
fresh pineapple chunks
fresh sliced banana
green grapes
(or other fresh fruit in season)
Line two 2-quart bowls with plastic wrap (or use one bowl and go through process twice). Line each bowl with 1 1/2 quarts of slightly softened coconut ice cream to create a shell. Freeze until very firm.

Melt chocolate chips with cream. Add shredded wheat to chocolate. Cool to room temperature. Stir mixture into softened chocolate ice cream. Invert coconut ice cream shells onto a board or tray. Remove plastic wrap. Frost the outside of each shell with the chocolate mixture.



GRAND PRIZE-WINNING DESSERT — Taking top prize in the Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Show-Off Recipe Contest is Coconut Surprise, a spectacular, fruit-filled coconut shell made with Coconut and Chocolate Ice Creams. Light Petite Frozen Lemon Souffles made of Lemon Custard Ice Cream topped with raspberries, and smooth, tropical Warm Winds Float made with buttery avocados and Coconut Ice Cream are two other top winners perfect for summer entertaining.

Freeze 1/2 hour to firm slightly. Run the tines of a fork through the chocolate coating in a random manner to create a textured look. Freeze.

Cut one coconut shell in half (make a jagged edge if desired). Set other coconut shell upright on serving tray or platter. Top with the larger portion of the cut shell, creating an opening in front. Smooth out line where shells connect and use fork to replace texture on chocolate surface. Freeze. Prepare fruit salad and chill thoroughly. Just before serving, fill coconut shell with chilled fruit. Set smaller portion of shell, if desired, chocolate side down on tray next to large shell for additional servings. Garnish tray with more fresh fruit and fresh mint if desired. Very spectacular! Makes 16 to 24 servings.

WARM WINDS FLOAT
First Prize Winner —
Ms. Joellen Crouch,
Corte Madera, California
Ice Cream Drinks
Category

1 ripe avocado, chilled

Juice of one fresh lime
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups unsweetened coconut milk, chilled

2 scoops Baskin-Robbins Coconut or Nutty Coconut Ice Cream
2 slices fresh lime
Peel and seed avocado. Place avocado, lime juice, sugar and salt in blender. Mix until smooth and creamy. Add coconut milk and blend. Pour mixture into two chilled stemmed goblets or tall glasses. Top each with a scoop of ice cream. Garnish by placing lime slice on edge of glass. Makes 2 servings. If using sweetened coconut milk, decrease sugar to 2 tablespoons.

PETITE FROZEN LEMON SOUFFLES

Second Prize Winner —
Mrs. Gerald A. Rein,
Spokane, Washington
Individual Ice Cream
Treats Category

1 1/2 pints Baskin-Robbins Lemon Custard Ice Cream
3 egg whites

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1 package (10 ounce) frozen sweetened raspberries

Divide ice cream among 12 paper-lined muffin cups. Mold around bottom and up sides. Freeze. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add salt and cream of tartar. Continue beating. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar. Beat until stiff peaks form. Set aside. Whip cream. Blend in lemon juice, 1/4 cup sugar and lemon peel. Fold egg white mixture and whipped cream together. Spoon into ice cream-line muffin cups. Return to freezer. When ready to serve, remove paper liner and place souffles in stemmed glasses. Top each serving with two teaspoons of partially-thawed raspberries and syrup. Makes 12 servings.

SOUTHERN PRALINE PECAN ROLL

First Prize Winner —
Ms. Verlene Sharp,
Salt Lake City, Utah
Ice Cream Spectacular
Category

4 cups pecans (reserve 2 cups pecan halves and finely grind other two cups)

2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
4 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring
1/2 cup powdered sugar (for dusting kitchen towel)

1/2 gallon Baskin-Robbins Pralines 'n Cream Ice Cream

(recipe follows)

Line a jelly roll pan (15 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 1") with well-greased waxed paper. Combine ground pecans, flour and baking powder, set aside. In a large bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add 1/2 cup granulated sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Beat egg yolks and remaining 1/2 cup granulated sugar in a small bowl until thick and pale. Blend in vanilla and maple flavoring. Gently fold nut mixture into egg whites, then egg yolk mixture, mixing only until blended. Spread batter in jelly roll pan and bake 12-15 minutes at 350 degrees or until top springs back when lightly touched. Cool slightly. Turn pecan roll out onto a powdered sugar dusted

kitchen towel. Peel off waxed paper. Cool completely.

Spread ice cream in an even layer on top of cake. Roll cake beginning with long side, using towel to guide roll and help keep it round and firm. Place seam side down, freeze.

Spread topping on frozen cake roll and press pecan halves in even rows over surface. Cover with plastic wrap and freeze until ready to serve. Makes 8-12 servings.

Combine 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons bourbon and 2 tablespoons water in small sauce pan. Bring mixture to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Cool to lukewarm.

PRALINE DREAMS

Sixth Prize Winner —
Mrs. Mary LeClair,
North Stonington, Connecticut
Ice Cream Sundae
Category

1 cup Baskin-Robbins Pralines 'n Cream Ice Cream, softened

1 cup self-rising flour
1 quart Baskin-Robbins Pralines 'n Cream Ice Cream

1/2 to 3/4 cup Praline Liqueur
Sweetened whipped cream
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Combine the 1 cup softened ice cream with the self-rising flour. Mix just until moistened. Spoon into six well-greased muffin tins. Bake at 350 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes. Cool. To assemble, cut each muffin into fourths. Place a scoop of ice cream in center of each muffin. Top with Praline Liqueur, whipped cream and chopped pecans. Makes 6 servings.

JAMOCA ALMOND PUDDING CUPS

First Prize Winner —

Ms. Karen Harmatuk,
Santa Clara, California
Individual Ice Cream
Treats Category

1/4 cup butter, melted
1 1/3 cup shredded coconut
1 1/3 cup finely ground pecans
1/2 cup chocolate chips

1/2 cup butter

4 eggs
1 1/4 cups sugar

2 tablespoons corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/2 quarts Baskin-Robbins Jamoca Almond Fudge, Chocolate Mint or Coconut Ice Cream (recipe follows)
Chocolate-Cinnamon Syrup:

Combine butter, coconut and pecans in a small bowl. Press evenly on bottom and half way up sides of 10 custard cups (6 oz. size). Combine chocolate chips and butter in top of double boiler, over simmering water.

Stir until chips melt. Remove from heat and set aside. Beat together eggs, sugar, corn syrup, vanilla and salt in small bowl. Gradually stir in melted chocolate and blend. Divide mixture evenly between crust-lined custard cups. Set filled cups in a large pan of water. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until set. Serve warm or cool topped with scoop of ice cream and Chocolate-Cinnamon Syrup. Makes 10 servings.

CHOCOLATE-CINNAMON SYRUP:

Combine 1/2 cup chocolate chips, 2-3rd cup sugar, 1-3rd cup water, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon salt in small sauce pan. Heat slowly, stirring constantly until melted and well blended. Cool to lukewarm.

MEXICAN CHOCOLATE

Fourth Prize Winner —

Ms. Sandra Wright,
Bonita, California
Ice Cream Drink
Category

3 cups Half and Half
1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup (or more) Brandy (optional)

1 quart Baskin-Robbins Jamoca Ice Cream

Heat Half and Half until almost simmering. Place chocolate chips in blender, pour in hot Half and Half. Blend on high until chips are melted and milk is smooth. Add brandy if desired. Fill cups or mugs 2-3rd full.

Set a scoop of ice cream into hot chocolate in each cup. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Serve with spoons. Makes 6-8 servings.



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Damaged autos may soon be flooding West Texas

The Better Business Bureau of Austin has warned the West Texas BB office that flood-damaged automobiles may soon appear in the Permian Basin area.

The automobiles were flood-damaged following severe rains in the Austin and Central Texas area in late May.

At least four new car dealers suffered flood damage to over 300 new Volkswagens, Ford, Plymouth, Chrysler and Toyota model automobiles.

As usually happens in such incidences, the automobiles were sold to insurance companies by the automobile dealers to be resold to salvage dealers for parts and scrap. However, a potential problem exists for unwary consumers if the salvage dealers clean the automobiles and sell them to a used car dealer for resale to the public.

Often, such water damaged cars are irreparable, yet they may be made to appear sound through several standard tricks. Such cars are frequently offered as "fantastic" bargains, either as new or used automobiles.

Although submerged automobiles can be spruced up to look and run

satisfactorily for a while, problems may develop after about six months, including corroded wiring leading to electric problems, rust on the body, mildewed carpet and seats, and transmission and/or engine problems.

Use the following suggestions to identify flood-damaged automobiles:

1. Check truck around tail lights for mud.
2. Look inside door panels for straw and mud.
3. Look for silt line on radiator.
4. Run fingers under dash for sand or sludge.
5. Check under carpet in car and trunk for silt and debris.
6. Look for a milky finish on interior vinyl.
7. Test all electrical components, such as turn signals and windshield wipers.
8. Inspect dashboard gauges and dials for evidence of water.
9. Check for corrosion and rusting underneath the car's hood, bumpers, and body.
10. Examine the interior of the automobile, including the trunk. Remove the rear seat to check for musty odors and watermarks on stuffing and upholstery.
11. Be watchful for white smoke being emitted from the exhaust pipe. This may be an indication that the

engine has recently been cleaned out, an unusual practice ordinarily employed only when something is serious or wrong.

12. Most of all, do business with a responsible dealer. He will not attempt to sell a flood-damaged automobile without describing its actual condition.

13. Beware of a much lower price (\$500-\$600) on a new car than the going market price.

14. Check the title — if it's a "duplicate original" it may be the car was salvaged or from a dealer in a flooded area, and a duplicate title was applied for to obscure that information.

15. Check the vehicle's I.D. number with the manufacturer to determine if the auto is still under warranty — or if the warranty has been canceled because the car was flood damaged.

The Better Business Bureau has obtained a list of ID numbers from the automobiles that were flood damaged in Austin. Individuals who suspect an automobile they are considering purchasing to be flood damaged may check the vehicle ID number by calling 563-1880 to determine if the automobile was salvaged from the floods in Austin.

Two accused of stealing long distance calls

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County grand jury has accused two men of stealing long distance phone calls.

The panel indicted 56-year-old Buford Wayne Hauser and Terry Wayne Williams, 22, both of Houston, on third

degree felony theft charges Tuesday.

William Wray, Bell's regional general security manager, estimated the company about \$125,000 a month in similar schemes.

Hauser was indicted for two of 659 long-distance calls totaling more than \$2,304 that Southwestern Bell claims he falsely charged to the account of an Aston Oil Field Supply Inc. employee between August and October 1980, said Assistant District Attorney Paul Mewis.

He said Hauser was caught largely because told others about his "long distance gold mine."

Williams is accused of

charging 230 calls to a Houston minister, Mewis said. Most of the calls were made from coin-operated phones between January placed from an Arkansas jail.

Mewis said Williams also made another 133 calls that were billed to several local numbers. The bill for Williams' 363 calls totaled \$1,251, Mewis said.

Mewis said the indictments were returned largely because of Bell's investigative work.

"All the work on this came from Ma Bell," Mewis said. "And I guarantee the costs of this investigation have to exceed the costs of the loss."



Illinois man dies in crash

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has launched an investigation into the death of an Illinois man who was killed Tuesday afternoon when his light plane crashed outside this Southeast Texas town, officials said.

Killed was Lawrence R. Dillendeck, 64, of Sterling Ill., said Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd.

The flight plan for the single-engine plane indicated a trip from Fort Smith, Ark., to Houston's Hobby airport, Todd said.

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Town is taking monster to its heart

PORT HENRY, N.Y. (AP) — The "sea monster" of Lake Champlain is the summer's hot news all along this 125-mile inland sea. Here in Port Henry, across the lake from Vermont's Green Mountains, "Champ" is king.

Nearly everyone in town claims, or knows somebody who claims, to have seen the monster whose purported picture was published in The New York Times last week. Sandra Mansi, now of Winchester, N.H., said she took the copyright photo on July 5, 1977, from somewhere on Lake Champlain's coastline in northern Vermont.

The existence of a dragon-like creature in the lake has been talked about for 350 years, since the days of explorer Samuel de Champlain himself. Sightings have been reported all along, but given far more credibility in recent years as serious scientific research into "Nessie," the sea serpent of Scotland's Loch Ness.

Scientists who examined Mrs. Mansi's photo say it does not look like a forgery, but they stop short of saying it looks like a monster. Further investigation is difficult because Mrs. Mansi says she no longer has the negative and does not remember the exact spot where the shot was taken.

The photo seems to show a creature with a long, serpentine neck and a rounded dorsal area above the water. It's a lot like the caricatures of Champ that dot the landscape in Port Henry.

For many in Port Henry, no further proof is needed. Champ already serves as the town's all-but-official mascot.

Last fall, the town passed a resolution declaring the local part of the lake, Bulwagga Bay, off limits "to anyone who would in any way harm, harass or destroy the Lake Champlain Sea Monster."

Drawings of a friendly dragon appear in Main Street shop windows. Signs at the village line read, "Welcome to Port Henry. Home of 'Champ'." A sign along state route 9N near a lakeside campground cautions, "Monster Xing."

Another roadside sign lists village residents who claim to have seen the monster since 1926.

Champ T-shirts, buttons and postcards all proclaim the civic pride these days. Soon, a fluffy stuffed Champ will be part of Port Henry's cottage monster industry.

Mayor Robert Brown says he thinks many earlier sightings probably went unreported because monster watchers "thought people would laugh at them."

Yet despite Port Henry's effort to adopt Champ, and Brown's estimate that the town has received millions of dollars worth of free publicity, the village of 1,400 appears ill-equipped for throngs of tourists.

It has no big hotels and only a few small ones. Some of the lakeside campgrounds are already full. The town usually attracts so few visitors that the off-season atmosphere sometimes lingers well past the Fourth of July.

Port Henry could use some monster-sized economic help. A decade ago, Republic Steel closed its iron mines here, forcing older residents into retirement and younger ones to travel up to 50 miles for work. One out of every 15 residents moved away between the censuses of 1970 and 1980.

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From Penthouse movies to cultural events

Cable networks beginning programming parade

NEW YORK (AP) — 1975. Cable TV is now worthy competition for the networks. A company named Home Box Office is struggling to sell pay-TV movies and sporting events. Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier are fighting in Manila.

Enter a satellite orbiting 22,300 miles above the equator and three cable operators — in Florida and Mississippi — willing to pay about \$100,000 for earth stations to receive satellite signals.

In its first two years,

operating via a microwave tower atop New York's Pan Am building, HBO has gained about 57,000 viewers.

It is Sept. 30. Ali beats Frazier in the "Thriller in Manila" as HBO look on. In New York. In Pennsylvania, In Florida. In Mississippi.

It was HBO's first satellite program, and suddenly, a national cable network was possible. Cable operators were offering programs not found on network television.

Within a year, HBO, a Time Inc. subsidiary, added 200,000 subscribers. And when the Federal Com-

munications Commission the following year lowered the cost of earth receiving stations, cable took off.

Today, HBO serves more than 6 million homes. At the same time, more than two dozen cable networks have grown up, including all-news Cable News Network, all-sports Entertainment and Sports Programming Network and ethnic-oriented channels like Black Entertainment Television and Spanish International Network.

"In Columbus we went from four channels to 30, and

filled all of them almost immediately. Now, we don't have enough channels there," says Gustave M. Hauser, whose Warner Amex Cable Communications Inc. has used the Ohio capital as a cable innovations test market.

There is family entertainment — for example, the Home Theater Network concentrates on G and PG films — and adult-oriented fare.

Two networks, Escape and Private Screenings, offer R-rated adult movies. Penthouse magazine will

join the soft-core competition this fall with the Penthouse Entertainment Television Network.

Such offerings and the nudity and violence in uncut movies shown on other cable networks have upset some legislators. In Utah, a new law makes it a crime for cable companies to distribute anything defined as "pornographic or indecent."

HBO and four cable companies are challenging the law as unconstitutional. Meanwhile, some companies offer parents lock boxes to keep their children

from viewing programs they deem unsuitable.

A result of the boom is that cable is chipping away at network TV, whose ratings fell about 7 percent last year. The major networks and Public Broadcasting Service are entering the race to fill the void of 100 channels cable operators plan to offer.

ABC's Alpha Repertory Television Service, billed as "the first nightly cable television service devoted to the performing and visual arts," premiered in April. CBS Cable will debut with "Twyla Tharp and Dancers," produced expressly for the new service. PBS' Public Subscriber Network proposes a "grand alliance" with major cultural institutions for programming to begin in 1983.

Cultural fare seldom did well in the ratings that propel commercial network programming. It remains to be seen whether it can succeed on cable.

An irony is that cable has cast doubt on the future of PBS, which traditionally has provided programming not geared to mass audiences.

New cable services are usurping public television's traditional role at a time when federal subsidies are being cut. And Rockefeller Center TV recently signed a 10-year contract for all British Broadcasting Corp. programming long a mainstay of PBS.

Cable is not just costing networks viewers. It could cut into advertising income, now approaching \$5 billion a year.

Cable networks are signing contracts with national advertisers like Anheuser-Busch and Panasonic, while arranging advertising programming packages. Some advertisers will actually produce programs for cable, as they did in the early days of TV. Bristol-Myers, for example, has contracted to provide 10 hours of original programming a week for the Cable USA Network.

Cable also is likely to mean more spirited bidding for traditional network features. Championship boxing already belongs to closed circuit TV in theaters and arenas, and now cable.

However, it may be commercial networks and cable can co-exist. While networks seek millions of viewers, cable can draw 1 million people and still deliver an audience advertisers will pay reach.

The big question may be how much people will pay for cable TV.

"That's an open question, although some people think it's about \$25 to \$30 a month," says Frederick Ansel, an analyst for Dean Witter Reynolds.

Some systems, like CNN, charge cable operators a dime or two per viewer, per month. Others, like Showtime and HBO — piggyback on the subscriber's \$10 to \$15-a-month basic service for a fee, usually for \$7 to \$10 a month.

Clayton denies water plan will increase taxes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton says it's not true that his proposal to channel half the state treasury surplus into a water fund would lead to future tax increases.

He spoke at the first meeting of a Texas Water Task Force created by Gov. Bill Clements, who backs Clayton's idea to use future surpluses for water projects.

"Some have linked it to a necessity for a tax bill," Clayton said. "We can dispel that right readily."

He said the same arguments were used to oppose dedicating funds for public education, universities and highways in Texas. Predicting the water trust fund would lead to new taxes is "a whitewash to try to oppose the issue," Clayton said.

"We need this group talking up this project," he told the panel.

Opponents point out that only biennial surpluses resulting from Texas' economic growth have prevented the passage of any new state taxes since 1971.

Clayton's proposal was approved by the House during the recent legislative session, but died in the Senate. Clements put the water trust fund on the list of topics to be considered at the special session that opens Monday.

"The work has to be done all over again. We had the votes, but the bill has not been sold."

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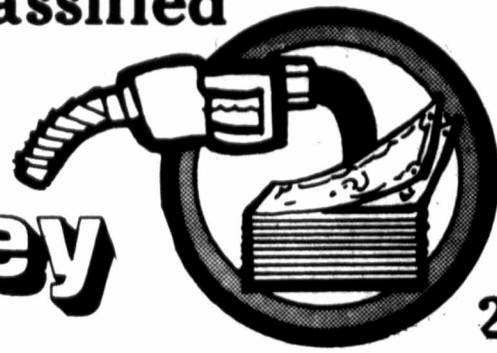
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AJRA Rodeo ropes cash

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado City Chamber of Commerce heard a favorable report Monday night on the AJRA Rodeo, held the past week-end.

Chamber Manager Jack Hollis said total receipts at the gate the four nights was \$3,909, with another \$2,697 earned in concession sales. The total of \$6,605 was boosted by the three queen candidates' sales of \$2,461 in advance tickets.

After paying all bills, Hollis estimated the Chamber will net upwards to \$4,000.

The Chamber voted to present a pair of cowboy boots to George Walker in appreciation for his work as rodeo chairman. Additionally, Chamber secretary Karen Sparks received a bonus of a week's pay for her extra efforts for the rodeo activities and Hollis received a gratuity of \$150 for his additional work on the rodeo.

Ending the meeting was a discussion of the Mitchell County Fair, to be held in September. Providing carnival rides for the event will be the Guest Amusement Company of Stamford.

Blood drive begins Monday

The Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg St., will stage its summer blood drive from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., beginning next Monday.

Local donors are being urged to help assure the availability of blood to patients in need of it.

In emergency situations, it is necessary that blood be immediately available. It could be a mother giving birth to a child, a newborn infant needing a complete exchange of blood, possibly an open heart surgery patient. Again it could be the inevitable accident victim.

Few people ever think about the need for blood, by themselves, a family member or a friend requires it. Then they realize it must be available.

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Government still in red tape business

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A generation ago, a panel of efficiency experts surveyed the government, suggested that the Cabinet should be reorganized, found the bureaucracy bound up in red tape and complained that the Navy had a 60-year supply of hamburgers.

The Cabinet later was changed. The Navy insisted there was no hamburger glut.

But the government still manufactures red tape. So Congress is considering

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Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for Depository Pledge Contract. Specifications may be obtained from the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on July 13, 1981, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on July 14, 1981, 12:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
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HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 5.68 miles of Truck Weight Site, Gr., Flex Bb, & Asphalt Conc. Pav. From Approximately 5 miles North of Big Spring To 0.568 Mile North on Highway No. US 87, covered by C&S 29 in Howard County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., July 15, 1981, and then publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Joe H. Smoot, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.
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The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for Floor Covering for the Sub Lounge, East and South wings of the Administration Building. Specifications may be obtained from the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on July 13, 1981, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on July 14, 1981, 12:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
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Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc., has applied to the Public Utility Commission for Tariff changes in the following sections:
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a reincarnation of that efficiency panel, to conduct a two-year study of the effectiveness of government and recommend steps to make it better.

The new commission, like its predecessors, may be headed by a former Republican president. Gerald R. Ford is a leading prospect to become chairman of the Commission on More Effective Government, just as the late Herbert Hoover headed 1947 and 1953 panels. Those commissions looked into the operation of a federal government that had grown swiftly, and without blueprint, during and just after World War II.

The earlier panels produced scores of proposals, major and minor, that shaped the way federal budgets are assembled and presented.

Hoover Commission proposals were the basis for the reorganization that led to creation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. That's since been divided into two depart-

Small engine repair course offered at HC

A course in Small Engine Repair will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director. Classes will meet from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. on July 13-16 in P.A. Building.

Instructor for the course will be Perry Mathis.

Cost of the course is \$20. Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70.

Mexican aliens found in car

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Thirteen illegal Mexican aliens stuffed into a 1973 auto were arrested Monday after the vehicle was involved in a minor accident on the Kansas Turnpike, authorities said.

Lyon County Sheriff Daniel Andrews said a Kansas Highway Patrol trooper, responding to an accident report, found eight of the aliens and ordered their car impounded. Andrews said there were three men, two women and three small boys — two 2-year-olds and a 1-year-old — inside the car's passenger compartment.

About an hour after the car was towed to a parking lot at the Lyon County Jail, an officer leaving the jail heard noises coming from the trunk of the auto. He opened the trunk and found five more men crammed inside.

"If we hadn't heard them knocking, they'd have been in there all morning," Andrews said. "There's a good chance they could have been killed."

The sheriff said the five men in the trunk apparently became restless and began banging to gain the attention of others in their group.

"I don't think they had any idea where they were," he said.

Andrews said the 13 aliens were turned over to officers from the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Kansas City.

ments, Health and Human Services, and Education.

The Hoover panel also reported that the government was too wrapped up in paperwork and red tape. It recommended drastic reductions in that line of bureaucratic work, but they didn't take.

"Red tape, triplicate forms, endless paperwork — like the sorcerer's apprentice's burgeoning buckets of water, government regulations are threatening to deluge the American people," said Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del.

Roth's Senate Governmental Affairs Committee was beginning work today on a bill he and Rep. Richard Bollings, D-Mo., proposed to launch the new look at government.

The commission is supposed to consider the organization and operation of the entire federal government and propose improvements not only in Washington but in the distribution of powers

among various levels of government.

President Reagan, who campaigned for a return of federal powers to state and local governments, supports the new study.

It would be conducted by an 18-member commission, three from the executive branch, six from Congress, nine from outside the

government. The panel would have two years to do it work and make its proposals to Congress.

The membership would be bipartisan, and Roth envisions a panel with the stature and broad support the Hoover commissions gained. About two-thirds of their reform recommendations ultimately were adopted.

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