

# Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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## A place in West Texas



SAW BETTER DAYS—The old Gail Grocery on Highway 180 opposite the Borden County Courthouse obviously has seen better days. It closed about five years ago when it "just didn't seem to be a success," according to a county

employee. With the demise of the grocery, the only one in Gail, Borden County residents were forced to shop for food in Snyder, Big Spring and other nearby cities.

Herald photo by Bill Elder

## Top city duties get reorganized

By BILL ELDER  
Staff Writer

The recent hiring of two top-level administrators has meant a shuffling of some city hall duties and should result in a more streamlined government for Big Spring, according to City Manager Don Davis.

With the hiring of Public Works Director Tom Decell and Utilities Supervisor Dana Ehlen, Davis filled three positions and at the same time created two new roles at the top of the city hall hierarchy.

One of the positions — utilities supervisor — had been vacant for about a month while the other one — the public works director job — is a combination of the utilities director position vacant since October and a newly created position, that of civil engineer, which the city had been

trying to fill for a year.

THE TWO NEW roles are those held by Paul Feazelle and Bill Hall. Feazelle, as assistant city manager, formerly oversaw most services outside of utilities. His new duty will be to serve as a liaison between the city manager's office and the various division heads. Hall, who has been supervising utilities operations on an interim basis and formerly was director of housing and community development, will become a troubleshooter once Ehlen arrives to handle the utilities supervision.

What the reorganization means, Davis said, is a combination of two jobs in the form of the job held by Decell — a savings as far as tax-payers are concerned. But the new lineup also means a city manager

with more time on his hands to pursue public relations. Davis said he hopes to develop greater contact with the public now that Feazelle will be maintaining the daily contact with division directors. A part of that increased public contact may be regular meetings with the news media who cover Big Spring City Hall.

The ball got rolling on the new administrative lineup about a year ago when the city began recruiting for a civil engineer. Someone was sought with detailed knowledge of public works projects — someone who would serve as an important communications link between the city council, city administrators and the outside firm hired to engineer the city's 1981-85 Capital Improvements Program.

See 'City,' page 2-A

## Harper trial begins

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

The capital murder trial of Steve Harper is scheduled to begin today in 118th District Court with jury selection starting at 2 p.m. Harper is charged in the Sept. 19, 1981, slaying of Harold Boy of Big Spring.

District Attorney Rick Hamby told The Herald the state would be prepared to present its case on Wednesday following jury selection.

"I don't have any idea exactly how many witnesses we will have — probably about 10, including some expert testimony from Austin," Hamby said.

Harper will be defended by Fred Coleman and Roy Ford. Both Big Spring attorneys are court-appointed, Hamby said. The district attorney also said Harper had indicated a preference for Ford as an attorney, and the court had obliged his request.

The case will be heard before District Judge Jim Gregg, who just completed hearing the Cosden civil suit that lasted eight days.

Hamby said he did not expect a long trial. Asked whether he would seek the death penalty, Hamby replied, "I can't say at this time; I don't really want to comment on that now."

Jurors by state law have the choice of handing down a life sentence or the

death penalty in capital murder convictions.

Harper has been held in Howard County jail on bonds totalling \$200,000, according to the sheriff's office, since his arrest Sept. 19, 1981. Harper also is charged with aggravated assault and rape in the same incident in which he allegedly murdered Boy.

According to police reports, Boy had been killed by a single gunshot wound to the chest Sept. 19 at his home

on 1007 E. Second. Boy's daughter Kathy was assaulted and police reported a woman had been raped — all allegedly by Harper.

Harper was indicted by a grand jury in October on three charges: capital murder, aggravated assault and rape.

His original trial in January was postponed following a motion from Coleman and Ford for time to allow Harper to undergo psychological testing in Lubbock, Hamby said.

## Local architect bound for China

The second of two local men who have been tapped to participate in business delegations to the People's Republic of China was notified recently that he had been picked to go.

Architect Don Bailey will be going to China May 31 for a three-week visit with architects and other professionals in that country, Bailey said.

Denton Marsalis of D&C Sales had been selected to go to China under the same program but with a different delegation. A heart problem

prevented him from taking the trip, which was due to leave in March, Marsalis said.

As part of the People to People Citizens Ambassador Program, Bailey will be traveling throughout mainland China on his trip.

In meeting with Chinese business leaders, the 34-member delegation will visit Peking, Shanghai, Hong Kong and other cities.

Bailey will be looking primarily at architectural techniques for high-density urban dwelling, he said.

## Program serves gifted students

By TINA M. STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Writer

The SIGNAL program for gifted and talented students at Big Spring Independent School District focuses on the academic area of communications skills.

Gifted students in the fourth through eighth grades attend special language arts classes conducted by teachers trained in gifted education.

These teachers enhance reading, literature and composition instruction with activities that develop higher level creative and productive thinking skills. Each student is given opportunities for independent and self-directed learning.

The students engage in tasks designed to promote a healthy self-concept and sense of responsibility to others.

Students are identified through teacher, counselor and administrative committees and are screened for the program. Fourth and fifth grade students attend two sessions a week at Runnels Junior High on a pull-out basis. Other students are served in their regularly scheduled language arts class at their campus.

The program staff includes two teachers and one teacher's aide. Helen Gladden, elementary

curriculum coordinator, and Jancie Rosson, secondary curriculum coordinator, work closely with the program. All professional personnel attended numerous gifted and talented orientation and training sessions and continue periodic staff development from time to time.

The word SIGNAL denotes communication as well as something notable or outstanding. A drawing of Signal Mountain is the logo for the program. As an acronym, SIGNAL stands for "Students Involved for Generous Nurturing of Academic Learning."

"It seemed that our other programs were doing well," Mrs. Gladden said about programs for students with learning problems or those who came from deprived circumstances. "So Mr. Hise, our superintendent, felt now was the time to look at the other end of the spectrum. To look at our high achievers and see if we were meeting their needs as best we could in the classroom. We felt we could not meet their needs in the classroom.

"Parents were interested. The board was supportive. Classroom teachers were interested. The time was right to begin gifted and talented education in Big Spring." The coordinators spent five years planning and getting

teachers trained for the program.

"We wanted to get the best program available. We are not just going to jump right into something, so it came about as an evolutionary process," Mrs. Rosson said.

Mrs. Gladden said, "We found that the best programs are those that are well thought out with long-term goals, well-planned. In Big Spring, we moved rather slowly to implement ours, but we did put a lot of hard work in planning into it for years." This is their first year in implementing the program.

SIGNAL's main purpose is to challenge gifted students and meet their educational needs. "It still hasn't made them start making straight A pluses, but it has helped make them better motivated," Mrs. Rosson said.

"There has been a spill over," Mrs. Gladden said. "One elementary teacher was telling me she felt a certain child was doing much better in a regular program as a result of going to SIGNAL. He is now taking more pride in his work and is more responsible."

"Adding other grades is part of our long range planning," Mrs. Rosson said. "Very few districts have a formal gifted and talented program. See 'Gifted,' page 2-A



Herald photo by Billy Adams

STUDYING DOGS — Fourth grade SIGNAL students are involved in learning all they can about particular classes of dogs. They work in groups and are making booklets about their findings. The students above are studying toy

dogs. They are (left to right) Tracy McElvaney, Eric Hillyer, Carrie Bruton and Heath Stuteville. SIGNAL is the Big Spring schools' gifted and talented program.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Postal stations

Q. Why don't we have a postal station at College Heights or the Big Spring Shopping Center?

A. The supervisor of postal operations, Leland Calvert, says the Big Spring post office would like to have the stations, but these substations are "bid" stations, meaning merchants in these areas would run them. Calvert said the government pays the merchant to run the stations. "We need them and we have contacted several merchants about running the stations," Calvert said. No merchants have indicated an interest yet, Calvert said.

### Calendar: Soil builders meet

MONDAY

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. OA also meets Mondays at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Call 267-3740 or 263-7888.

The Organic Soil Builders Garden Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Energas building. A film entitled "Wilderness — A Choice For The Future" will be shown.

TUESDAY

The Howard County Sheriff's Posse will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the posse arena on the Andrews Highway.

Kentwood FTA has scheduled a meeting at 7 p.m. in Kentwood Elementary cafeteria. There will be an open house of the school following the meeting.

The American Association of Retired Persons will have a meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Kentwood Center at 2805 Lynn. A film will be shown following the meeting and lunch will be served at noon.

The Moss Elementary PTA meeting and open house will be at 7 p.m. at the Moss Elementary. Door prizes and refreshments will be given out and a nursery will be available.

WEDNESDAY

Adult Education will hold meeting for G.E.D. Graduates today at 7:30 p.m. at the tumbleweed room at Howard College. All interested in participating in the graduation, please be there.

The Big Spring Mail will officially open its doors for business Wednesday at 10 a.m.

### Tops on TV: 'Divorce Wars'

At 8 p.m. on channel 8 is the movie "Divorce Wars: A Love Story," starring Tom Selleck and Jane Curtin. The movie is about a married couple who become bitter enemies during the process of their divorce. At 9 p.m. on channel 7 is an episode of "Lou Grant" in which Rossi's dogged investigation into wartime profiteering takes an embarrassing turn.

### Outside: Warming

Fair through Tuesday with warm afternoons. High temperature today in the middle 70s, while the low tonight should be around 40. High Tuesday in the upper 70s. Winds today from the south at 10-15 miles per hour.





# Bomb explosions rock financial district

NEW YORK (AP) — A Puerto Rican nationalist group claimed responsibility for setting off powerful bombs that rocked the two major stock exchanges and other buildings along Wall Street but caused no injuries, police said early today.

The four blasts — which sources said packed the power of three or four sticks of dynamite — shattered windows at the New York Stock Exchange and surrounding buildings and blew out part of a wall at the American Stock Exchange shortly before midnight Sunday, police said.

Both exchanges were open for normal trading today. Meanwhile, a demonstration was scheduled today by another organization to commemorate the 28th anniversary of the attack on Congress, in which Puerto Rican nationalists opened fire on legislators from the visitors' gallery of the House of Representatives. Five congressmen were wounded.

The demonstrators, organized by the New Movement in Solidarity with Puerto Rican Independence and Socialism, planned to rally outside the federal prison in lower Manhattan to demand the release of two men imprisoned in Puerto Rico for refusing to cooperate with a grand jury there.

Shortly after the explosions, the FALN took responsibility in a neatly typed five-page communique which was discovered taped to a telephone booth on Manhattan's Upper West Side, Sgt. Edward LeSchack, a police department spokesman, said early today.

"The FALN assumes full responsibility for the bombings which have occurred in the financial section of Wall Street on Sunday, Feb. 28, 1982," the letter said. Police dusted it for fingerprints.

The communique also decried "Yankee imperialism" and "Yankee capitalism," police said. No demands were made and there were no warnings of more blasts.

The first explosion occurred at 11:25 p.m. Sunday at the Merrill Lynch Building at 1 Liberty Plaza, LeSchack said. The second and third blasts at the New York Stock Exchange at 20 Broad Street and the Chase Manhattan bank at 1 Chase Plaza occurred at 11:35 p.m., he said. The fourth hit the American Stock Exchange at 81 Trinity Place at 11:55 p.m.

Five minutes after the final blast, a man telephoned The Associated Press and claimed to be from the FALN. "Listen to me closely. I'm only going to repeat this once," the caller said. "This is the FALN. We just left a communique at 91st Street and Riverside Drive."

LeSchack said the explosive devices were "a high order of explosives, possibly dynamite" and were carefully placed outside the doorway of each building. A source close to the investigation said the blasts were caused by devices equivalent to three or four sticks of dynamite.

Windows at the New York Stock Exchange and in buildings across the street were shattered by the explosions. Charles Storer, a spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange, said the exchange would be open for "normal trading" today.

The blast at the American Stock Exchange, located directly behind historic Trinity Church, blew out a wall in a ground floor room that is under construction, broke three windows and twisted metal bars on the windows.

FALN is the Spanish acronym for Armed Forces for National Liberation, a group that has claimed responsibility for numerous terrorist bombings nationwide in its campaign to gain independence for Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth.

The group has claimed responsibility for numerous terrorist bombings nationwide, including a 1975 bombing at Fraunces Tavern in Lower Manhattan that killed four people and injured 53 others.

The joint FBI-New York City Terrorist Task Force and the city's Bomb Squad were investigating the blasts.

"Art and Psychological Warfare: World War II Posters," is being shown at Hofstra University's Emily Lowe Gallery through March 21.



EXPLOSIONS — The New York financial district was hit by a series of explosions late Sunday night. Star at left is the Merrill Lynch building, lower star the New York Stock Exchange and upper the American Stock Exchange.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The exhibition, "Art and Psychological Warfare: World War II Posters," is being shown at Hofstra University's Emily Lowe Gallery through March 21.

# Court to rule whether FDA okay required for non-brand drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to rule whether increasingly popular generic drugs can be sold before they are reviewed by the Food and Drug Administration.

The justices said they will review a lower-court ruling last year that FDA approval is not needed before a generic drug is offered for sale.

Generic drugs are chemical equivalents of higher-priced, brand-name prescription drugs. They have become increasingly popular as medical costs in general continue to rise.

Getting FDA approval for any new drug planned for marketing is often a costly and time-consuming process.

The government argues that FDA approval is needed when — as is often the case — the inactive ingredients of new generic drugs differ from those in the brand-name products.

Variances in the inactive ingredients are potentially harmful because they affect the amount and speed of the active ingredients' entry into the patient's bloodstream, the government says.

Inactive ingredients include the drug's coating, capsules and the substances that bind the various chemicals together.

The "active" ingredients of generic drugs are supposed to be the same as the FDA-approved active ingredients in brand-name products. The active ingredients in generic drugs were not specifically at issue in the case acted on today.

The government charged that Generix Drug Corp. had not obtained the required FDA approval for certain generic drugs it was selling, and sought a bar to their sale without approval.

Last September, however, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the prior approval required under the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act applies only to the active ingredients of a

drug product. The appeals court refused to order Generix to get FDA approval, saying it's up to Congress, not the courts, to make any necessary changes.

In seeking Supreme Court review, the Justice Department said the 5th Circuit ruling "permits the marketing of unapproved drugs which are potentially unsafe or ineffective, and therefore dangerous to the health of the users."

In 1980, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reached the opposite conclusion from the 5th Circuit court, saying FDA approval was needed before new generic drugs could be marketed.

The Generix Corp. drugs at issue include substances to treat gout, hypertension and edema.

In other action Monday,

the Supreme Court: —Cleared the way for the Burlington Northern Railroad Co. to build access roads inside the Gallatin National Forest in southwestern Montana. Without comment, the court upheld a lower court ruling that federal officials must provide reasonable access to non-federal land within the boundaries of all national forests under the 1980 Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act.

—Left intact a 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that requires prison officials to hold full-blown hearings in order to keep inmates in solitary confinement for administrative reasons after their disciplinary time in segregated housing expires.

—Refused to consider a Texas newspaper's appeal of a trial judge's decision to bar the press and public from a

pre-trial hearing in a civil suit by some stockholders against the directors of a bank.

—Rejected an appeal by Bridgeport, Conn., of lower court rulings ordering it to freeze promotions and offer jobs to a fixed number of blacks and Hispanics in order to remedy past racial bias in the city's fire department.

—Agreed to consider reinstating North Dakota laws that curbed the federal government's ability to acquire land for use by migratory birds. A lower court ruled the 1977 laws were unconstitutional and held that once North Dakota's governor had given his approval for proposed migratory bird sites, the state could not withdraw its consent. At stake is a vital portion of the habitat of U.S. migratory waterfowl.

# Smith praises teachers

By BOB CARPENTER Staff Writer

The Big Spring Masons kicked off "Public School Week" this morning with a breakfast at Howard College honoring all Howard County educators and their achievements.

Bob C. Smith, emcee for the affair, told the crowd of approximately 100 administrators and teachers that they were some of the "most dedicated, best educated and most grossly underpaid professional people in the nation."

Smith, local businessman and Mason, said a prospective teacher goes through four years of college to obtain a Bachelor's degree and teaching certificate — only to apply for a teaching job that pays \$10,230 a year. Smith said the Big Spring School board adds another \$2,695 to the base wage, but he said he felt that still left teachers well below other

wage earners in the state.

"We are losing our trained teachers to industry daily and who can blame them? Dupont, IBM and other industries start their people with the same educational background at around \$20,000 a year. It takes a teacher — at today's pay scale — 15 to 20 years to reach the same pay," Smith said.

Smith said it is estimated one third of the 1982 graduating student teachers will not enter the teaching profession.

"If we as citizens and as Masons do not take an active role in supporting our public school, we will not have the quality educators we must have to teach our youth. I strongly urge each of you to visit one of public schools this week and support the teaching profession," Smith said.

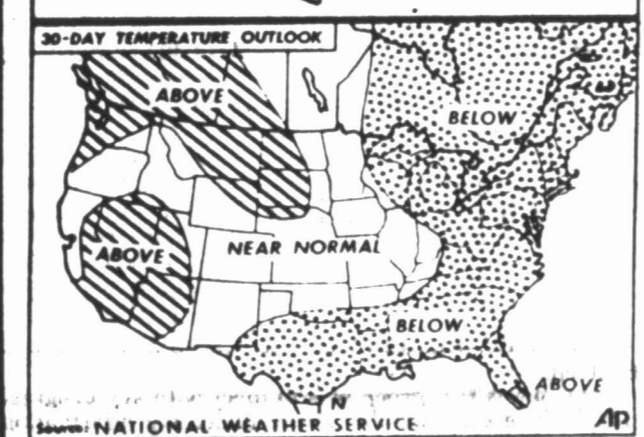
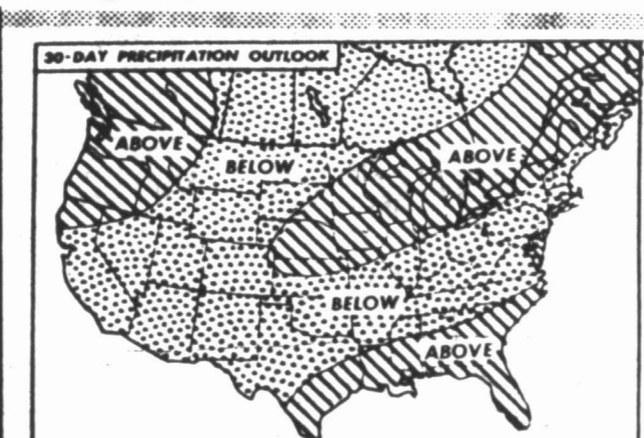
Attending the event were Al Valdes, Big Spring school

board member, Lynn Hise, superintendent of the BSISD; James Blake, superintendent of Sands ISD; E.F. Poyner, superintendent of Forsan ISD and Richard Souter, superintendent of Coahoma ISD.

Also attending from area schools were all high school and junior high principals.

The sponsoring Masonic lodges for the breakfast were: Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 and Coahoma Lodge No. 992.

# Weather



WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the way the nation's weather shapes up in terms of precipitation and temperature for the next 30 days according to the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C.

# If adage true, look out for end of March

By The Associated Press There's an old adage that says that if March comes in like a lamb, it goes out like a lion.

If that's true, look out for the end of March. Pleasant weather was in store for all of Texas today with forecasts calling for clear skies and mild temperatures. Highs were to be mostly in the 60s and 70s with a few readings possible in the 80s in Southwest Texas.

Lows tonight will range from the 30s and 40s in the northern half of the state to the 50s in the southern half. Highs Tuesday will be mostly in the 60s and 70s. Skies were mostly clear around the state early today with some fog forming along the coastal bend.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s. Extremes ranged from 34 at Midland to 54 at McAllen. Some early morning temperatures around the state included 36 at Amarillo, 35 at Wichita Falls, 37 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 36 at Lufkin, 41 at Houston, 47 at Corpus Christi, 41 at San Antonio and 40 at El Paso.

FORECAST West Texas — Fair through tonight becoming partly cloudy most sections Tuesday. Continued warm afternoons and not quite so cool tonight. Highs low 70s north to low 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows low 40s north to upper 40s southeast. Highs Tuesday low 70s Panhandle to mid 80s Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. Mostly cloudy and turning colder Thursday. Partly cloudy and cool Friday. Highest temperatures in the 70s Wednesday mid 50s to mid 40s Thursday and in the 50s Friday. Lowest temperatures in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday and near 30 northwest to upper 40s southeast Friday.

# 'Backwoods Arkansaw' to perform at VAMC

"Backwoods Arkansaw" a footstomping, bluegrass folk ensemble from Mountain View, Ark. will make an appearance at the Big Spring VA Medical Center March 8 at 2 p.m. The band also will make a ward visit from 11 a.m. until noon.

The three-man, two-woman group will make a 20 day tour of VA Medical Centers in Texas, Arkansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. The tour is part of a USO-VA program. The 50-minute show combines song, dance, and audience participation. Songs included in the show are: "The Cannonball," "Milk Cow Blues" and "San Antonio Rose."

Since 1973 the USO also has brought shows to hospitalized veterans in VA Medical Centers across the nation. The USO is a congressionally chartered, non-profit, civilian organization, supported solely by public contributions and United Way funding.

She is a 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School.

# Chavez enlists in Navy

Tommy Chavez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Chavez Sr. of Box 2021, Big Spring Texas enlisted in the United States Navy Delayed Entry Program on Feb. 20. Tommy is a senior at Big Spring High School and will go on active duty Sept. 27. After attending Basic Training in San Diego, Calif., he will attend Technical School for Jet Engines Mechanic in Memphis, Tenn.

# Davis arrives in Germany

Pfc. Mark C. Davis, son of Clayton and Wilma F. Davis of Big Spring, has arrived for duty in Heidelberg, West Germany.

# Simulated hurricane exercise

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Department of Public Safety will stir up a simulated hurricane for an emergency readiness exercise on Friday in 34 South Texas Counties. Dubbed "Hurricane Polly," the simulated tropical cyclone is scheduled to strike an area from San Antonio to the Lower Rio Grande Valley and from Laredo to Victoria, a DPS spokesman said.

The exercise will enable state disaster district emergency operating centers to test their response to hurricane threats. Included will be evacuation, traffic control, communications and shelter practices throughout South Texas.

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# Editorial

## How about free choice?

Common Cause, the redoubtable bastion of purity in politics, is deeply concerned about the proliferation and growing power of political action committees (PACs) in congressional elections. The committees, representing various special interest groups, have become a major source of financing for congressional elections. And Common Cause is worried about concentrating too much power in the hands of these groups.

There are some disquieting trends in the way political campaigns are now being financed. For one thing, a PAC can put unlimited funds into a campaign against an incumbent lawmaker so long as it does not openly support his or her opponent. But there are strict limits on the amount a PAC or an individual can contribute to the Congressman to defend himself from these attacks. This is obviously one-sided and unfair.

But Common Cause has itself to blame, at least in part, for the growth of self-defeating federal regulation of political activity from which the PAC system was spawned.

After Watergate, Common Cause fought successfully for rigid controls on the manner in which an American citizen may voice his political views and support political candidates of his choice.

The short version of a long story is this: Every effort to handicap citizens in the exercise of their political rights led to obvious inequities and abuses. So Congress and the courts have continued to tamper with rules, changing one abuse and creating another. The PACs have emerged as a sort of loophole for citizens who wish to express themselves politically but are prohibited from doing so by other means.

One solution to the problem — which Common Cause would never support — would be to wipe out most of the regulations, and give Americans a more or less free choice in expressing their political views and protecting their own political interests.

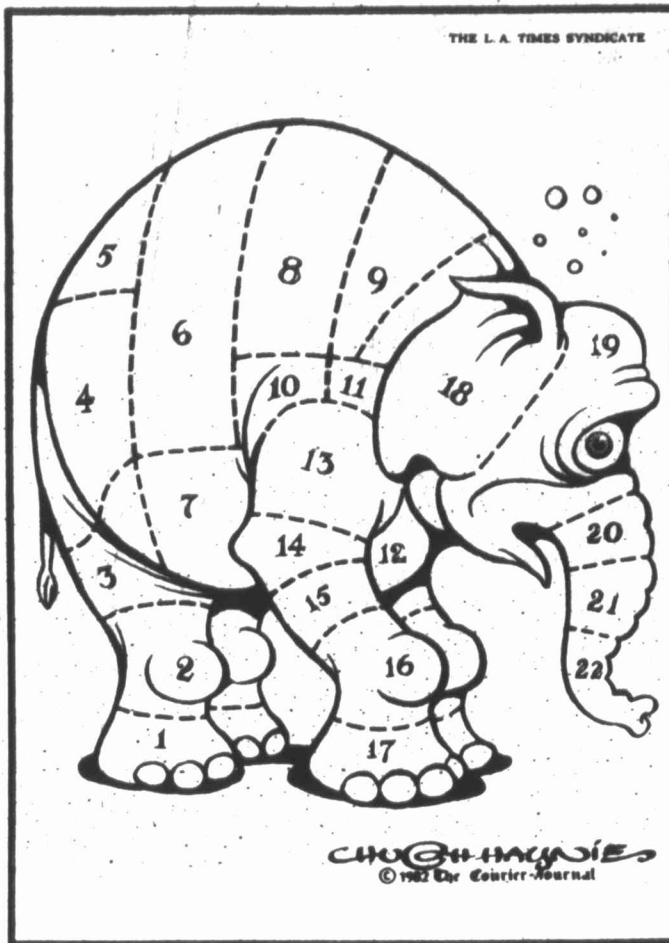
This would produce a lot of inequalities. A candidate who could raise a lot of money would have an advantage over a candidate who could not.

But it would put the government out of the political handicapping business. And it would let people do what they want to do.

That's called freedom. And while the word may scare the daylight out of Common Cause, there is much to be said for it.



"Seriously, Ron... If we don't cut that deficit..."



"...the voters will."

### Rowland Evans/Robert Novak

#### Haig vs. who?



WASHINGTON — Zbigniew Brzezinski, having refused to appear opposite Soviet Central Committee spokesman Stanislav Menshikov on ABC's Sunday interview show, was flabbergasted to see Secretary of State Alexander Haig answering Menshikov's criticisms of U.S. foreign policy.

Brzezinski, national security adviser in the Carter White House, felt it would be "demeaning" for a former major foreign-policy-maker to appear on the same program with a second-level Soviet propagandist on American television. Menshikov's exposure to American viewers, he felt, would be given additional weight by the presence of a well-known U.S. statesman.

ABC's David Brinkley went to Haig when Brzezinski turned down his invitation. Haig, just back from his European trip, accepted. Haig performed well when he followed Menshikov (who was beamed via satellite from Moscow), but that did not change Brzezinski's distaste for such an unequal bill-sharing. He felt Haig should appear jointly only with his counterpart, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, or some other senior Soviet official.

REBELLIOUS REPUBLICANS  
Rebellious Republican congressmen became so upset with the Reagan administration that they deputized Republican National Committee chairman Richard Richards to spell out their grievances at the White House Feb. 17 in a private session with chief of staff James Baker III.

Richards reiterated a familiar complaint the past year from Republicans on Capitol Hill: inadequate access to the White House and no impact on filling presidential

appointments. But Richards most stressed the complaint of the lawmakers that they have no part of the policy-making process — particularly on the new budget.

The president's men were not impressed. They see the complaints as signs not of White House failure but of congressional nervousness about the currently poor state of the economy and the dangers that poses for them at the polls in November.

WEINBERGER'S NONSTATEMENT  
The "top official" traveling with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in the Middle East who mortally offended Israel by calling for "redirecting" U.S. policy toward the Arabs was not Weinberger, but Assistant Defense Secretary Francis (Bing) West.

Weinberger, loyal to his own men, declined to target West as the culprit. He ordered his associates not to name West, and took the heat for the offending word himself.

All this does not mean that Weinberger is against shifting the U.S. to a more even-handed Mideast policy, taking equal account of both the moderate Arab states and Israel. That is Weinberger's policy, shared by many other Reagan administration officials — but not, as yet, by Reagan or Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Nor does Weinberger worry about becoming Israel's enemy No. 1.

TOWER'S WARNING  
Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has issued this private warning to budget director David Stockman: Don't try to "back channel" President Reagan's new defense budget. Tower, a Senate workhorse on all

defense issues, is not by nature an angry man. But he has made clear to high White House officials that he will react harshly if Stockman, by innuendo or suggestion, gives an assist of his own to opponents of the new defense budget.

Nevertheless, Stockman seems determined to do just that. Admittedly under heavy defense-reduction pressure from both parties on Capitol Hill, Stockman is tossing off invitations to cut by saying the administration has an open mind on the Pentagon budget. That hints at an early confrontation with Tower, if the senator takes his case against "back channeling" directly to the president.

NEW JERSEY'S SENATOR  
Prominent Republican senators are hinting to Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey that he should fill the Senate vacancy about to be created by the expulsion of Democratic senator Harrison Williams with a seat-warmer who would agree to serve only until the Nov. 2 election.

That would relieve Kean of the task of picking between the two main announced candidates for the Republican nomination. Kean would prefer conservative Jeffrey Bell, but liberal Rep. Millicent Fenwick has a long lead over Bell in the polls. Prominent senators advise that the tough Senate votes to be faced this summer would benefit neither Bell nor Fenwick during the campaign. The best guess to be seat-warmer: ex-representative Peter Frelinghuysen.

Senatorial advice to name a seat-warmer is low-keyed. But the Senate Republican leadership has made it clear to Kean in no uncertain terms that it feels he would make a horrendous mistake to leave the Senate seat unfilled until after the June 8 primary.



Billy Graham

#### Feels guilty about father

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Two years before his death, we had to put my father in a nursing home because we could not take care of him. Now I feel very guilty about this and wonder if we did the right thing. Do you think we were wrong? — S.P.U.

DEAR S.P.U.: I know the decision of what to do with a parent who has become unable to care for himself is never easy. Whenever possible it is good to keep a person in a situation where he is surrounded by family, but I know this is not always possible or the best answer.

You loved your father and you did what you thought was best for him by putting him in a place where his needs would be met. When we love someone, we want what is best for them. If it was best for him — and not just for you — to put him in a nursing home, then you should not feel guilty about this decision. Moving him into your own home if you were not able to take care of him would not have been a loving decision, because it would not have been best for him.

The Bible gives us a very important command concerning our treatment of our parents — it is, in fact, one of the Ten Commandments: "Honor your father and your mother, so that you may live long in the land the Lord your God is giving you" (Exodus 20:12). This is true not only for us when we are young, but as we grow older as well. Tragically, all too often older people are almost abandoned by their children as the years go by, and far too many older people in nursing homes have been put there by selfish children who simply did not want to be bothered with their parents. But from what you say, this was not true with you, and that is why you should not feel guilty. I hope, however, that you visited your father as much as possible and did all you could to let him know you loved him and honored him.

For all who may be facing this question in their families, let me add one other point: Treat your parents as you would wish your own children to treat you in your older years. "In everything, do to others what you would have them do to you" (Matthew 7:12).

#### Thoughts

Experience is a hard teacher. She gives the test first and the lesson afterward.

A team is where a boy can prove his courage, on what he can do himself or on what he can contribute to the team's good. A gang is where a coward goes to hide.

Drying a widow's tears is one of the most dangerous occupations known to man.

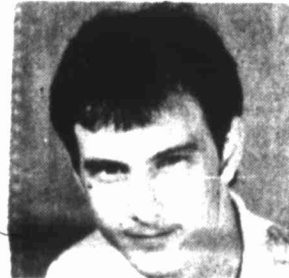
Time deals gently only with those who take it gently.

—Anatole France

### Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

#### A crack troop



With spring almost upon us (I hope) a young man's fancy will be turning not to love as most think, but to the baseball diamond.

Yes, I'm talking about the boys of summer — the little leaguers. Pretty soon boys will be donning baseball caps and pounding the kinks out of that old baseball glove that's been in the bottom of the closet since August.

They will troop out to raggedly cut baseball diamonds to hustle, dig for grounders and listen to coaches with Casey Stengel fetishes tell them how to win, win, win.

The coach is a noble man who gives into his duties after being cajoled, begged and duped by parents and little league officials.

I know, I've been there. They make you feel as an American as jumping up and down on Babe Ruth's grave if you don't coach a team.

UNFORTUNATELY FOR ME, a couple of years ago I acquiesced and consented to coaching what they called a "tee ball team."

I found out tee ball is played by six and seven-year-olds who hit the ball off of a waist-high tee. There are no pitchers in tee ball for good reason. Tee ballers usually aren't strong enough to throw it to the plate, and if they are they have no control. No one behind the plate would be safe with a seven-year-old pitching a hard ball.

I can well remember the day I first tried to coach my youngsters.

There they were — all with stiff new baseball gloves almost as big as they were. Some of the boy's gloves dragged on the ground when they walked.

When I asked them what position they wanted to play I had 13 pitchers. It took me most of the rest of practice just to explain to them tee ball had no pitcher.

After that I sent them out onto the diamond (actually a glorified vacant lot) to test their fielding abilities. About halfway out onto the lot a great many boys doubled over and started grabbing their ankles. For a moment I

thought they were sick at the thought of having me for a coach, but I quickly discovered they had stamped into a patch of grass burrs.

I mean these were the green, ripe kind that stick like glue. They always stick in your finger after you've pulled them from your foot. I spent the rest of practice picking grass burrs from little ankles.

BY THE TIME the first game rolled around I had assembled my boys into a crack troop. Only they weren't crack as in precision, but crack as in "drive me crazy."

I had assembled a strange team. We had no outfielders. I discovered very few tee ballers could hit out of the infield. I just positioned my guys in a semi-circle around the infield.

I also found out none of my peewees could throw to first base. Some didn't have the arm for it, but most of them just had trouble remembering which base was first.

When a ball was hit to any of my guys I just had them hand it to my fastest player — one who fortunately knew where first was — and hope he could get to first before my runner.

My plan worked fine for a few innings until one time a boy happened to lift a fly ball over my infield. My players were stunned. They didn't know what to do as they hadn't been trained for fly balls.

Like the brilliant coach I was I yelled "get the ball." And they did. My whole team including the catcher and the boys on the bench sprinted out into center field like a flock of sheep. There was no one left to tag the runner as he ran uncontested for a home run.

I don't really remember much of the rest of the season, but I know it went pretty much like the above episode.

So if someone starts sweet-talking you and saying you have a way with kids and ought to be a coach — give, into him or her. They'll get you sooner or later. Coach a team. It's good for a few laughs and some funny stories. Coaching those little boys is a whole new ball game.

### Joseph Kraft



WASHINGTON — George Washington made himself the Father of Our Country by repeatedly rising to the challenge of supreme difficulties. Yet he remains the most distant of our heroes, an almost inhuman figure, more a monument than a man. How come?

An answer, a very modern answer, emerges from the exhibition mounted here at the Smithsonian Institution for the 250th anniversary of Washington's birth. The clear suggestion is that Washington shaped, and reshaped, his own public image. He deliberately made himself an Olympian figure.

The signal achievements of Washington's career have never been gainsaid — not even by the debunkers who moved into shatter the myth of the Parson Weems' figure fessing up to chopping down the cherry tree. In his early 40s, Washington was the unanimous choice of the Continental Congress to lead the American armies. He commanded them through years of bitter battle against great odds to eventual victory. He was picked, again unanimously, to be president of the convention that produced that well-nigh sacred political charter, the Constitution. He was chosen to be the first President of this republic, and he held sway over

two of the most brilliant political leaders ever produced anywhere — Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton.

Reverence for such deeds inevitably deepened over time. But it is not mere years that lend a godlike quality to Washington. Americans with much closer experience of his person felt the same lack of rapport.

Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote of a "mild, benovolent coldness and apartness," a "formality which seems to have been deeper in him than in any other mortal and which built up an actual fortification between himself and human sympathy."

Emerson noted in the line of the mouth "gravity and depth of quiet." Parson Weems produced his version of Washington to offset the impersonal statesman portrayed in the biography written by Chief Justice John Marshall. Abigail Adams, an exact confidante, forbids familiarity.

BUT IF THERE was natural reserve, the dignity was also cultivated. Lawrence Washington, a half-brother 14 years older, served as a role model. From him the younger son picked up a sense of the Virginia gentry and the behavior that won its favor. If not born with "powdered hair," as Hawthorne once joked,

Washington was neat in appearance, erect in bearing and careful in dress from his earliest years. He came to value land, and the qualities of the country gentlemen long before, as a survivor, he began the accumulation of what became tens of thousands of acres. As a 13-year-old, he put into his copybook the following ambitions:

"A good estate on healthy soil — not got by vice, nor yet by toil... a strength entire, a sparkling bow — a quiet wife, a quiet soul — Prudent simplicity, constant friends — a diet which no art commends — A merry night without much drinking — A happy thought without much thinking..."

The quiet wife Washington found after a self-conscious search. He was rejected by two heiresses, before settling on the rich widow, Martha Dandridge Custis.

As much as land was a thing to have, soldiering was a thing for a Virginia gentleman to do. Washington served with the British against the French, and even sought a regular commission in King George's forces. He thought the common soldiers "exceedingly dirty and nasty people." And he had to work at military leadership. "Be not too familiar," he wrote, "lest you subject yourself to a want of that respect which is necessary to support a proper com-

mand."

AS A POLITICAL leader, Washington bore history — both that past and that to come — in his mind's eye. He thought of himself as the model for future presidents and acted with special circumspection to lend dignity to the office. "There is scarcely any part of my conduct which may not hereafter be drawn into precedent," he wrote in 1790. He understood from the first how remarkable it was in the annals of mankind to establish a democratic state under rule of self-written law. In 1788 he wrote to a friend:

"A greater drama than has hitherto been brought on the American stage, or any other in the world. We exhibit at present the novel and astounding spectacle of a whole people deliberating calmly on what forms of government will be most conducive to their happiness."

In short, Washington knew what he was about. He cast himself deliberately as an historic figure, a figure larger than life. He held himself above the ideology of faction, the prejudice of place and the fad of moment. He was a partisan of the center, a defender of legitimacy, a man of the establishment.

### The Big Spring Herald

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

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**STAND GUARD** — A good credit rating is valuable and worth protecting.

## Protecting your credit rating

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

A healthy credit rating can be as valuable to you as your good name, and it's up to you to protect it and make sure the record of your spending is accurate.

Information on your financial habits is gathered by companies known as credit bureaus, which, in turn, pass the facts and figures to potential lenders, employers and even insurers.

There are nearly 2,000 credit bureaus across the country. The largest of them use computer networks to collect, store and report information on millions of Americans. TRW's Credit Data, for example, keeps files on 86 million consumers — more than one-third of the U.S. population — and serves nearly 25,000 subscribers.

The credit bureaus themselves do not decide whether you will get a loan, job or insurance policy. They simply relay information on how you have handled credit in the past.

To help make sure credit reports are accurate, Congress passed the Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1971. The law gives you the right to see your credit record and sets up a mechanism for correcting mistakes.

First, however, you'll have to find out which credit bureau has your file. Start with the Yellow Pages, looking under credit bureaus or credit-reporting agencies. Call each company until you find the right one. (If the credit bureaus are not listed in the directory, ask local credit granters like banks and merchants for the names of the major bureaus in your area.)

Once you know where to go, call or write the credit bureau to find out the procedure for obtaining your file. You will have to provide identification since it is illegal for the credit bureau to let an unauthorized person look at your file.

Some credit bureaus will give you a copy of your record to take home. Others only let you look at it. If you have been turned down for credit within the past 30 days because of a report from a credit bureau, you can see your report for free. If you have NOT been turned down for credit, there may be a small charge — usually under \$10.

If there is a mistake in your file, notify the credit bureau. The bureau must investigate your complaint and correct any erroneous information. Copies of the correction must be sent to anyone who requested your file for the purpose of a credit check within the last six months. If you are not satisfied with the results of the credit bureau investigation, you may enter a statement of up to 100 words in your file, giving your side of the story. That statement must be included with all future credit reports about you.

The information in your credit record varies according to the credit bureau. At a minimum, however, your record will include your name, address, Social Security number, birth date and place of employment.

There is a separate section for your credit history — the type of account or loan, the amount, the terms and the repayment record. Some of the information may be entered in code: An "A," for example, may indicate that you paid promptly; a "B" may indicate a payment that is more than 30 days overdue.

## 4 Tanzanians jailed following skyjacking

STANSTED, England (AP) — "Don't come to Britain," the British government warned hijackers today after the takeover of a Tanzanian airliner ended peacefully with the surrender of the four hijackers and the release of their 82 remaining hostages.

"The message is that hijackers coming to this country will not be permitted to leave," said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as her government prepared hijacking charges against the four Tanzanians who seized the Air Tanzania jetliner during a domestic flight over their East African homeland Friday.

They could get life imprisonment but probably won't. The only reported casualty was the Tanzanian co-pilot, who was shot in the lower back Saturday. A Greek doctor who treated him in Athens said the wound was not serious. The 76 freed passengers and five other crew members were "safe and well," police said, although four passengers were treated for shock. All were reported to be Tanzanians.

The four foes of Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere gave themselves up Sunday afternoon after freeing most of their prisoners in groups and then sending two small children out to the police with their weapons — a loaded 38-caliber revolver, a fake pistol, a wooden grenade and an empty package labeled "explosives."

Security men found small amounts of explosives places

at two emergency exits and at the lavatory doors in the rear of the plane, the police reported.

Police said another foe of Nyerere, exiled former Foreign Minister Oscar Kambona, helped convince the men British justice would deal fairly with them and they should surrender.

"We decided it had gone on long enough, and it was up to us to end it," said Chief Constable Robert Bunyard of Essex County. "We had no intention of making any concessions to encourage people to hijack aircraft."

"We made it perfectly clear from the outset that they were not going to be allowed to go off in the aircraft, and they realized the game was up," said Home Secretary William Whitelaw.

Air Tanzania sent a relief crew to Britain to return the blue-and-gold Boeing 737 and the freed passengers and crew to Africa. But the hijackers reportedly had their families aboard, and Whitelaw said any who shared the hijackers' opposition to Nyerere might be allowed to stay, at least temporarily.

The plane, named Kilimanjaro after the East African nation's famed mountain, was flown to Kenya, Saudi Arabia and Greece before it landed Saturday at Stansted's little-used airport in the English countryside 30 miles northeast of London.

## Politicians disagree over boundary lines

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Democrats basically are pleased and Republicans unhappy with a court-ordered remap of the state's congressional districts. But the whole process probably will begin anew during the next legislative session.

The long-awaited plan, which redrew six districts in Dallas, Fort Worth and South Texas, was handed down here early Saturday, leaving reporters and politicians alike scrambling to decipher it.

The federal court's remap covers only the 1982 primary and general elections, so the Legislature must enact a plan that is agreeable to the court before the next round of congressional elections.

The Legislature passed a reapportionment plan last August, but the U.S. Justice Department rejected the plan Jan. 29 after minority groups charged it diluted their voting strength.

The Justice Department wanted two South Texas districts redrawn, saying Hispanics had been packed into the district represented by Kika de la Garza, D-Mission. They wanted at least one heavily Hispanic county put into a new district adjacent to de la Garza's.

Based on 1980 census figures, Texas gained three congressional seats, raising its delegation from 24 to 27.

U.S. District Judges Sam Johnson of Austin, William Wayne Justice of Tyler and Robert Parker of Beaumont redrew the two South Texas districts to satisfy Justice Department objections, but also changed districts currently represented by Reps. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas; Martin Frost, D-Dallas; Jim Collins, R-Dallas and a new "mid-cities" district between Dallas and Fort Worth.

A new Harris County district was left unchanged.

"We've got a court decision from three fair judges and I think we should

make every effort to live with it," said Texas Attorney General Mark White at a campaign appearance in Dallas Saturday.

White is running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Mattox, who had opted to run for attorney general after the Legislature's plan loaded his district with Republicans, said Saturday he wouldn't change his mind and run for reelection, even though the judges redrew his district to the Democrats' advantage.

Frost's congressional career is in better shape under the new plan. His became the "minority" district under the Legislature's plan, putting him in the position of running against a minority candidate

in a heavily minority district.

But the judges said minority voters had been packed into Frost's district, leaving them with "swing" power in only one district, instead of two — the only being Mattox's.

They removed some minority areas while adding about 50,000 voters in Arlington to Frost's constituency.

Lucy Patterson, a Dallas community activist, had filed to run for Frost's seat.

"What this does is totally destroy a district from which the probability of electing a minority exists," she said.

But Frost insisted the plan "maintains very substantial minority input" in the district.

"This district is fine with

me," Frost said. "I hope this is the end of it."

But de la Garza was unhappy about losing Cameron County to the newly created 27th district. "It's like they're taking a little bit of my life away from me by separating good people and good constituents from me," he said.

"It's like taking away part of my family."

Although the plan leaves Collins' district heavily Republican and changed the new mid-cities district from a toss-up to a likely GOP win, Republicans were not happy with the remap.

"It appears they have done a partisan gerrymander in Dallas County," said Wayne Thorburn, executive director of the state Republican Party.

State Rep. Dee Travis, who had planned to run for Mattox' seat — but found himself living outside the district under the new plan — called it "political" and said it put "all of the announced Republican candidates in the same Dallas district."

Steve Bartlett, a former Dallas city councilman who also had filed for Mattox' seat, called the plan "illegal on its face."

"I can't see that the court-ordered, gerrymandered plan will hold up in the Supreme Court," he said Sunday.

Each of the three judges wrote separate opinions, with Justice wanting the entire plan redrawn, especially Harris County, where he said minority

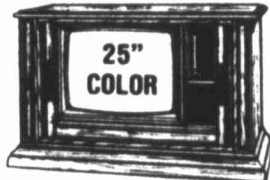
voters were packed into one district.

Johnson said the judges found themselves in the undesired position of entering a "political thicket," but criticized Gov. Cleemnts for not calling a special legislative session to amend the plan after the Justice Department rejected it.

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## UAW rank and file approve contract

of their take-home pay.

The payments to workers with less seniority were cut off in February because the Ford SUB fund was depleted. Under the new pact, Ford must immediately deposit \$70 million into the fund.

Ford workers agreed to accept a wage freeze for the duration of the 31-month pact, defer cost-of-living allowance payments for nine months and forfeit eight paid personal holidays and a December Sunday bonus day. New hires will start at lower wage and benefit scales.

In exchange, Ford agreed to a two-year moratorium on plant closings by curbing work contracted to overseas

and non-union facilities, guaranteed income for higher seniority laid-off workers, profit sharing and preferential hiring of laid-off workers.

Ford, which reported 1981 losses of \$1.06 billion, sought the concessions to become more competitive with foreign carmakers. Analysts estimate Ford will save about \$1 billion over the life of the contract.

About 170,000 Ford autoworkers, including more than 54,000 on indefinite layoff, were eligible to vote. Many apparently did not vote because of early predictions of ratification.

Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell also lauded the

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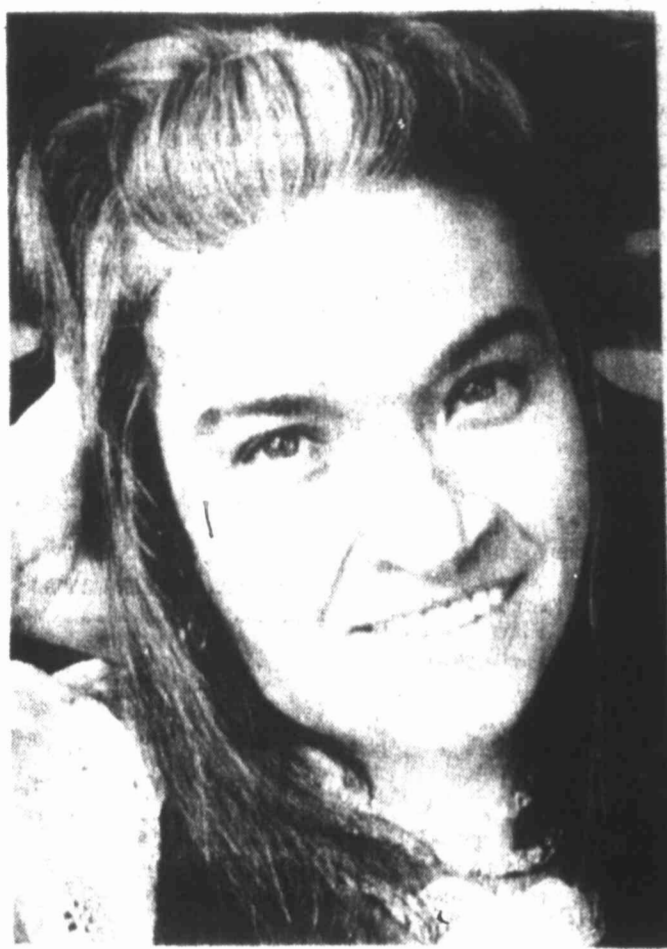
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# Lifestyle



**VILE VISAGE** — Geneva Winters of Carpentersville, Ill., displays the facial contortions that won her first prize in the National Enquirer's "Ugly Mug" contest.



For the dubious honor, the 37-year-old Winters won \$500 and a trip to Las Vegas.



Dr. Donohue

## Airway collapse causes apnea

**Dear Dr. Donohue:** My son, age 32, has very abnormal breathing and snoring habits while sleeping. I know this is not unusual in a lot of people, but his is very extreme. He does not breathe at all for a while, and the gasps to an extreme degree. It is like he is fighting all night long with his breathing, and he does not wake up rested. This is nightly, or while taking a nap. I was told this can be an illness. Can you give me any information on this? — C.

I would suggest a diagnosis of sleep apnea where I dealing in diagnosis in this space, which, of course, I am not. People with sleep apnea stop breathing (that's what apnea means) for 15 to 30 seconds at a time during their sleep. The apnea episodes end with loud snoring. Sleep is constantly being interrupted, making for daytime sleepiness and a feeling of never having had a good night's rest.

I urge your son to talk with his physician. There are two different problems involved in sleep apnea. One (the more common one) is a collapse of the airway during sleep. The other (less common reason) has to do with the sleep center in the brain.

The first problem (airway collapse) is often associated with obesity. Weight loss goes a long way in alleviating that. Drugs that stimulate breathing have also been tried, and in severe cases it is necessary to create an opening in the airway itself below the area where the collapse occurs.

Even when the sleep center of the brain is involved, weight reduction and breathing stimulation are used. If they do not work, the diaphragm muscle can be attached to a pacemaker, somewhat like the one used to stimulate the heart. This diaphragm pacemaker keeps the muscle moving during sleep. I should explain to you that the diaphragm is the primary breathing muscle. Have your son see his doctor.

**Dear Dr. Donohue:** Would you please print this as soon as possible? What is pemphigus? What causes it and what medication can I take? I am on prednisone. How long can I take that? — Mrs. M.S.

In its most common form—pemphigus vulgaris—this condition produces blisters of the skin and lining of the mouth. These blisters break easily, and when that happens shallow ulcerations form. The disease appears mostly in people in their 30s, 40s and 50s. Although little is known about it, it probably is one of those illnesses called "autoimmune." That means the body is making antibodies against its own tissues—in this case the skin.

Steroids have revolutionized treatment of pemphigus. They help bring the disease under control. (The thought just occurred to me that readers of medical columns must wonder how medicine survived before the advent of steroids, so frequently are they the answer to so many problems.)

At times steroids may be used with other medicines, methotrexate or cyclophosphamide, somewhat powerful medicines. Like prednisone, they help bring order in this body auto-attack. You can take prednisone for as long as you have to. I say that because without steroids, the outlook for pemphigus is pretty dismal.

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Dear Abby

### Wife's affair becomes nightmare

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a middle aged, married professional woman with a problem that is beginning to affect my sanity. Three years ago I foolishly started an affair with a man of a different race. He's attractive, intelligent and very talented, but he can't hold a job because he's an alcoholic.

When he's sober, he's a decent, gentle man who wouldn't harm a fly, but when he's drunk he is unpredictable! He gets mean and violent, and he's even threatened to kill me if I stop seeing him. I've paid his rent, bought him clothes, given him money and begged him to leave me alone, but I can't get rid of him.

I've been wanting to drop him for two years, but I'm terrified that he may expose me, or maybe kill me!

Lately when he gets drunk he's started calling me at home. Every time my phone rings, I tremble. I am a total wreck. I can't go on giving him money to keep him quiet. I have a fine husband and neatly grown children who would die if they knew about this.

Please help me. I am desperate. I trust you to...  
KEEP ME ANONYMOUS

**DEAR KEEP:** You must tell your husband that three years ago you foolishly became involved with another man (this race is irrelevant), and you are now being blackmailed. Then tell your former friend that if he ever comes near you, or phones you, drunk or sober, you will have the police pick him up and he will be charged with harassment, blackmail and threat of bodily harm.

As difficult as this may seem, it is the only way to free yourself from this terrible nightmare.

**DEAR ABBY:** I don't care for dirty jokes, especially in mixed company, but I never know how to act when I hear one. (I'm a young married woman.)

Should I keep my face straight and pretend I don't

understand? (That would seem rather foolish.) Or should I politely laugh along with everyone else?

I'm afraid if I make an issue of it and bluntly say I don't care for dirty jokes, people will think I'm a poor sport or a prude.

SUZIE

**DEAR SUZIE:** Don't allow anything that offends you to be said in your presence without challenging it. (Silence implies approval.) Respectable people will respect you, and you needn't worry about the others.

**DEAR ABBY:** Here are the facts: A friend of mine plans to marry a Korean woman with the understanding that they will not live together—it will just be a marriage of convenience. The Korean woman wants to come to this country and set up a business, and for the opportunity to do this, she is willing to pay my friend (an American citizen) \$2,500 to marry her.

The woman has agreed to divorce my friend after she accomplishes her objective. What is your opinion of such a marriage?

WONDERING IN ARIZONA

**DEAR WONDERING:** Never mind my opinion, your friend should consult a lawyer. I am advised that the law frowns on such marriages.

**DEAR ABBY:** I want to ask "Unenlightened Uncle," who didn't know whether his nephew had received his gift of a \$100 check until he asked the boy's father six months later, a question:

Was the check ever chased? Did you look at the endorsement?

I, too, sent a check to my nephew as a gift, and on the back it was endorsed: "Dear Uncle, thank you, with love".... then the boy's signature.

UNCLE LOU IN PETALUMA, CALIF.

## Make spring cleaning fun and profitable this year

Make your spring cleaning fun and profitable by holding a yard sale.

Start by cleaning out closets and drawers. Ask friends for things they'd like to get rid of. Offer pickup service, and remind donors a day in advance that you're coming. Try to schedule the sale for a weekend when the weather is likely to be mild, set a rain date, just in case. A two-day sale is best. It boosts chances of having at least one good-weather day. The yard you choose should be easy to find, visible from the street, and close to free parking.

Make eye-catching flyers announcing sale dates, times, the address and any necessary directions. Ask

owners of stores to post fliers. Invest in an inexpensive newspaper ad in a local paper. Tell everyone you know. Finally invest some creative energy into designing a banner-like sign to put in front of the sale to attract passersby.

Prepare items for sale by cleaning them and repairing any damages you can. Set your prices appealingly low. Arrange small items on card tables, and place furniture and other large items on the ground. Try to display everything as attractively as possible. Bargains look better in groups so it's a good idea to have one or two fixed-price tables on which any item costs \$1—or \$2 or \$3. A bake-sale table with soft drinks is bound to be a hit.

And of course, you'll need a cashier's table with plenty of change and small bills.

In the final hours of the sale, it's smart to lower prices to sell as much merchandise as possible. Finally, be sure to allow time and energy to dismantle displays, clean up the yard and count your earnings!

Want Ads Will!  
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On Wednesday, March 3rd at 9:30 AM you'll be able to be a part of a new tradition in Big Spring, Texas. A tradition of the shopping atmosphere you've been waiting for.

Our table of contents includes JC Penney, Bealls along with 10 other great stores.

And, this is only Chapter One since we've got more shops in the future planned for your new best seller in Big Spring.

Join us at 9:30 AM

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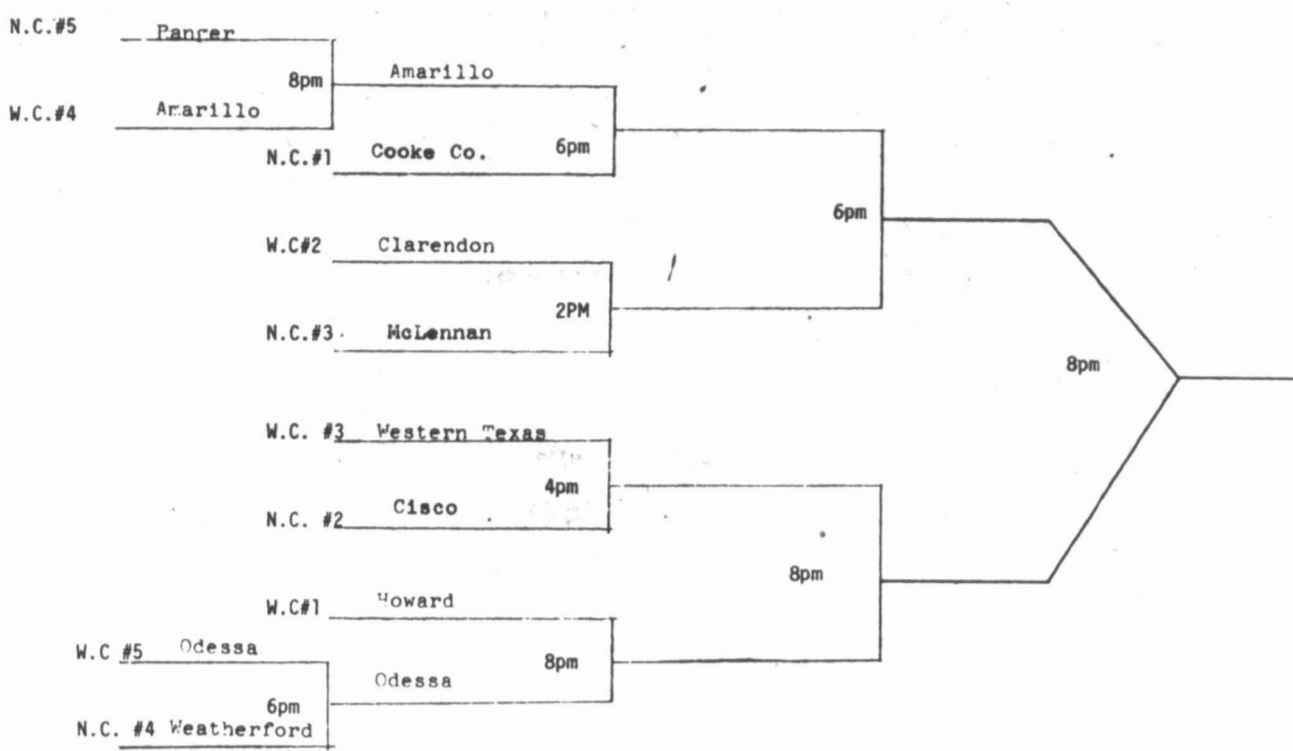
All work performed by Students supervised by Licensed Instructors.

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# Odessa, Amarillo get tourney wins

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday



Odessa had to struggle while Amarillo had no trouble as the Western Junior College Athletic Conference took a pair of victories in the first night of competition at the Region V Womens Basketball Tournament Sunday evening.

Carolyn Williams hit two free throws and Linda Gentry sank another in the final 1:15 of play to help the Lady Wranglers hold off Weatherford 82-79 in the early game. Amarillo jumped off to a 16-4 lead and was never threatened again in an 87-58 victory over Ranger.

Odessa's win sends the Lady Wranglers into a 8 p.m. meeting Monday with Howard County, champions of the Western conference. It will be the third meeting of the season between the two teams. At 6 p.m., Amarillo will tangle with Cooke Co., the champs of the Northern conference.

Odessa led Weatherford by two at the half but moved out to a 12-point lead on several occasions midway through the second half before the Coyotes began their comeback.

Michelle Bailey began the rally with a bucket to cut the score to 73-64 with 6:12 to go. Paula Phillips hit one from the land and then added a free throw, as did Kay Cole, before Bailey put in a shot off a rebound to make it 73-70. Phillips hit a pair of free shots to make it a one-point game with 4:18 left.

Odessa managed to stay a point on top even after Phillips hit a layup with 1:35 to play to make it 79-78. Williams then sank her free throws and Gentry tossed in one of her two attempts to push the Lady Wrangler lead to 82-78.

Karen Durr of Weatherford hit one of her two tries to cut it to 82-79 but two misses by Patti Phillips with 17 seconds left and a handful of misses from the floor by the Coyotes in the final seconds left the score at the

three-point difference.

Williams had a tremendous night for Odessa, scoring 33 points. She scored 19 of those in the second half. Cheryl Horton added 15 while foul-plagued Bebe McBride scored 11 along with Denise Pierce.

Bailey topped Weatherford with 16. Cole added 11 and Patti Phillips and Laurie Lampkin chipped in 10. The Coyotes closed their season with a 17-13 record. Amarillo had no trouble with Ranger after getting an early 12-point lead. The Lady Badger stayed ahead by 14-16 points most of the way in the first half, taking a 51-38 lead into the locker room.

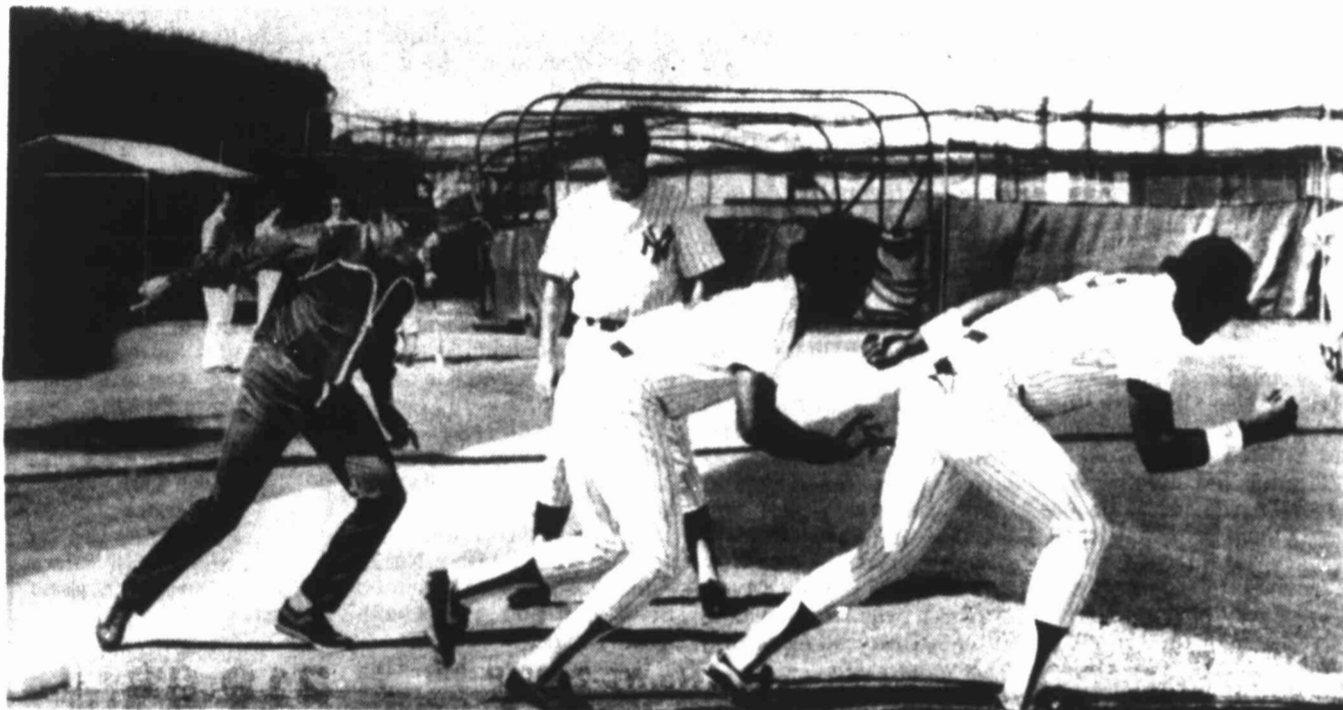
A basket by Maria Linggi at 10:32 in the game gave Amarillo a 25-point advantage, 71-46, with the biggest Lady Badger lead growing to 29 points. That included the final score.

Kelley Richardson led a great night at the foul line for Amarillo. The 5-10 sophomore hit 12 of 13 tries on her way to a game-high 22 points. As a team, the Lady Badger hit 25 of 29 foul tries.

Kathleen Reeves had 12 and Nancy Kocurek 11 points for Amarillo.

Odessa (82) — Denise Pierce 5-13-11, Karen Widman 4-8-8, Linda Gentry 1-3-5, Cheryl Horton 7-13-15, Bebe McBride 5-12-11, Carolyn Williams 13-6-8-33, Totals 35-12-24-82.  
Weatherford (79) — Paula Phillips 2-3-7, Patti Phillips 5-0-2-10, Laurie Lampkin 5-0-0-10, Donita Hines 1-2-4, Teresa Kullhanek 0-2-2, Karen Durr 2-1-3-5, Paula Jefferson 3-2-4-8, Michelle Bailey 5-7-13-16, Kay Cole 2-7-12-11, Susie Price 3-0-0-4, Totals 28-23-42-79.  
Halftime Score — Odessa 43, Weatherford 41.

Amarillo (87) — Kelly Richardson 5-12-13-22, Mitzie Marquart 3-2-8, Larressa Crenshaw 3-2-4-8, Sherri Seaton 2-0-0-4, Ramona Ogas 1-0-0-2, Maria Linggi 4-0-0-4, Kathleen Reeves 5-2-2-12, Alicia Austin 3-0-0-6, Nancy Kocurek 2-7-8-11, Cindy Martin 3-0-0-6, Totals 31-25-29-87.  
Ranger (58) — Cindy Perry 1-2-4, Charrell Wright 3-0-0-6, Stacy Jurecka 2-0-0-4, Kaby Walton 4-3-6-11, Tammy Humphrey 1-0-0-2, Rebecca Kessler 2-2-2-6, Lori Watson 2-0-0-4, Dana Arnold 4-0-0-8, Stacey Raven 5-3-7-13, Totals 24-19-17-58.  
Halftime Score — Amarillo 51, Ranger 38.



OLYMPIAN HELPS OUT — Former Olympic sprinter and gold medalist Harrison Dillard (L) runs with New York Yankees second baseman Willie Randolph (30-ctr) and outfielder Jerry Mumphrey (22) (R) under the watchful eye of Yankee exercise trainer Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy. Dillard has been hired by the Yankees to help players attain more speed while running bases.

chful eye of Yankee exercise trainer Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy. Dillard has been hired by the Yankees to help players attain more speed while running bases.

## Hawk Queens face Odessa tonight in Region V quarterfinal action

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

Don Stevens hopes three times isn't a charm for Odessa.

The Lady Wranglers and Stevens' Howard College Hawk Queens meet for the third time this season in the quarterfinals of the Region V Womens Basketball Tournament Monday night. The Queens have won the previous two encounters and need a third at 8 p.m. to advance in the four-day tournament.

Odessa blew a 12-point second half lead but held on to eliminate Weatherford, 82-79 Sunday night. Carolyn Williams took up the slack for Bebe McBride who was hampered by foul trouble. The 6-1 freshman from San Antonio knocked in 33 points, the third highest total ever in the Region V tournament.

Sarah Williams scored 39 in 1976 and Tammi Edwards of Howard got 34 in 1977.

Howard, champs of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, will send 5-10 freshman Nell Haskins onto the court Monday night. Haskins was second in the WJAC scoring race with 22 points a game and also averaged over 10 rebounds.

Another weapon in Stevens' arsenal is 6-6 freshman Susan Cordell who isn't asked to do much scoring but has set a school record for blocks in a single game with 13. Her presence around the basket has forced Queen opponents to shoot well below their averages.

Pam Roberson had a great second half of the season and combined with Haskins to give the Hawk Queens a solid 1-2 scoring punch. Ballhandling chores are handled by sophomore

Kelli Mull with Melissa Luna, Cindy Robinson and Carrie Lutrick getting in a lot of playing time for Howard.

Odessa may have finished fifth in the conference race but that doesn't make Stevens relax.

The Lady Wranglers have McBride who was third in conference scoring with almost 19 points a game. She was third in rebounding, first in assists and ranked fifth in shooting percentage. When the 5-11 freshman from Chicago isn't doing her thing, four other Odessa players such as Williams can step in quickly and run the show.

Williams was scoring only 10 points a game but came through with 33 when McBride had to spend a lot of her playing time on the bench.

Cheryl Horton gets 13 points with Karen Widman contributing 8 rebounds a game.

## Olympian trains NY Yankees

AP Special Correspondent  
By WILL GRIMSLEY

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A stranger visiting the New York Yankees' spring training camp might be confused about whether they're at the Olympics, a football game or a TV studio.

There's Harrison Dillard, the old sprinter and hurdler from Cleveland, a gold medalist in the 1948 and 1952 Games, telling the pin-strippers to keep their feet straight and arms raised.

A short distance away is Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy, Ohio State's football-toting demon of the mid-1950s and a Heisman Trophy winner, helping synchronize everybody's muscles.

Back in one of the trailers you might find Lou Saban, remembered as a former football coach at Army and a half-dozen other universities plus a four-year stint with the Cleveland Browns, putting in his two cents' worth on discipline and "how to win for the Gipper."

When Lou talks, the Yankees had better listen. He's the president of the club.

And, all the while, out there on the mound is this funny looking movie gadget recording every hitter in the batting cage and every pitcher going through his routine motions.

The films are processed and then sent to a projector room where the Yankee ballplayers are invited to drop in and examine their errors.

It's all a part of George M. Steinbrenner's "new look" Yankees, with accent on speed, base-running and defense.

Whatever became of the long ball — a trademark of the Yankees from the days of Babe Ruth right on through Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and more recently, Reggie Jackson?

Forget it. Lean and mean — that's the new rallying cry for Steinbrenner's 1982 whiz bangers. But also keen? Who knows?

Slick, spick and quick. But what about the big stick? Time will tell. Steinbrenner hit upon the new formula after seeing his Yankees lose ingloriously to the Los Angeles

Dodgers in the 1981 World Series.

At times, the fielding was embarrassing, the base-running atrocious and, as pitcher Tommy John acknowledged, "We were so slow sometimes on the bases it took us three hits to get all the way around."

"We're going to have an aggressive, hard-running, base-stealing club," promised Steinbrenner.

Dillard, a graying, 58-year-old sprinter and hurdler, was imported from Cleveland to impart running basics for Yankees who might get on base.

As part of the new emphasis on speed, Steinbrenner allowed slugger Reggie Jackson to go to the Angels and gave Ken Griffey, the fleet, consistent-hitting ex-Red who was acquired in a trade, \$5 million for five years to take Reggie's place, and signed another fleet ex-Red, Dave Collins, acquired through the free-agent reentry draft.

The Yankees all seem happy with the new concept although one veteran growled:

"Baseball is a little boy's game. It takes us old guys to screw it up."

## Fernando, Dodgers show progress

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitcher Fernando Valenzuela and the Los Angeles Dodgers are in the midst of salary negotiations a club spokesman says have produced "some progress."

Valenzuela, the rookie sensation of 1981, and his representatives were scheduled to meet with officials of the Dodgers again today.

Steve Brenner, the National League team's publicity director, said the Dodgers and Valenzuela and his representatives met for more than three hours Sunday. Brenner issued a short statement saying that although a contract agreement wasn't reached, "both sides reported some progress."

The statement also said that the time and site of today's meeting was still undetermined, and "both parties agreed there would be no further comment at this time."

Valenzuela, who won the NL's Cy Young and Rookie of the Year awards last year,

officially became a holdout today, when players were required to be in camp. Valenzuela's representatives reportedly have asked for at least \$1 million for the 21-year-old left-hander. The Dodgers have reportedly offered at least \$350,000, which would make Valenzuela the highest-paid second-year major leaguer today.

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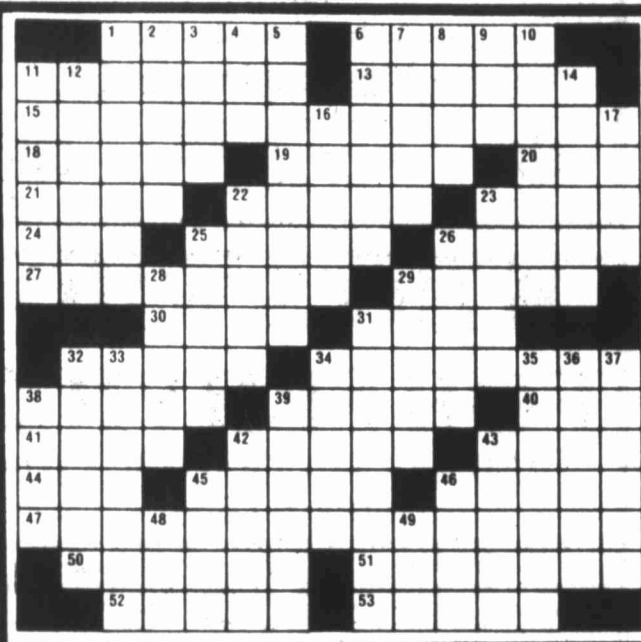


### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ragout and mulligan
  - 6 Sour
  - 11 Unsteady
  - 13 Works by engraver Albrecht
  - 15 Horner's boast
  - 18 French tapestry town
  - 19 Bronchi bubblings
  - 20 Wine, in Caen
  - 21 Do-it-yourself items
  - 22 Chose
  - 23 — Alto, Calif.
- DOWN**
- 1 Went into action
  - 2 Words of good-bye
  - 3 Letters from Greece
  - 4 Peruke
  - 5 Dreaded desert denizen
  - 6 Confused
  - 7 Raised to the third power
  - 8 Worn out
  - 9 God of love
  - 10 Pretended confidence
  - 11 Rouses
  - 12 Butcherbird

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

1	AGONY	2	ADIEU	3	ALPHA	4	PERUKE	5	DESERT	6	CONFUSED	7	POWER	8	WORN	9	CUPID	10	PRETENSE	11	ROUSES	12	CHICKADEE
13	UNSTEADY	14	AGONY	15	BOAST	16	ALTO	17	PERUKE	18	FRANCE	19	BRONCHI	20	CAEN	21	DIY	22	CHOSE	23	ALTO	24	AGONY



### DENNIS THE MENACE



"YES, IT'S TOO BAD THE STORM KEEPS YOU HOME, DENNIS. BUT LET'S HOPE IT CLEARS UP IN A WEEK OR SO."

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Claire's havin' a birthday party and she wants a doll stroller, a monkey swing or a mini-kitchen!"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAR. 2, 1982

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day and evening to tune into the new modes of expression which you have decided you want to be allied with in the days ahead. Seek the most practical way to gain your goals.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Wait for a better time to make changes you have planned. Be patient in the face of conditions you can do nothing about.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put those new ideas across to higher-ups that will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Think constructively.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you carry through with promises you have made. Not a good day for probing an associate about a puzzling problem.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Use a spirit of cooperation when dealing with an associate today. Concentrate more on a public matter.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle those duties ahead of you quietly and efficiently and don't expect too much from a co-worker. Control your temper.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Although having fun is on your mind, it would be best for you to show more kindness to an ally who is in trouble now.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Being more objective at home is wise. Try not to criticize anyone or there could be arguments. Show that you have wisdom.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to exercise much care in motion to avoid accident now. Be more understanding of a friend's problem.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try not to spend beyond your means for something you don't really need. Save your money for more important things.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't upset present security until you are sure that you can improve your position. Steer clear of any arguments.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think of ways to get ahead faster in your line of endeavor. Show others that you are a humanitarian. Be happy.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to what well-informed individuals have to suggest and be grateful of their advice. Strive to gain personal aims.

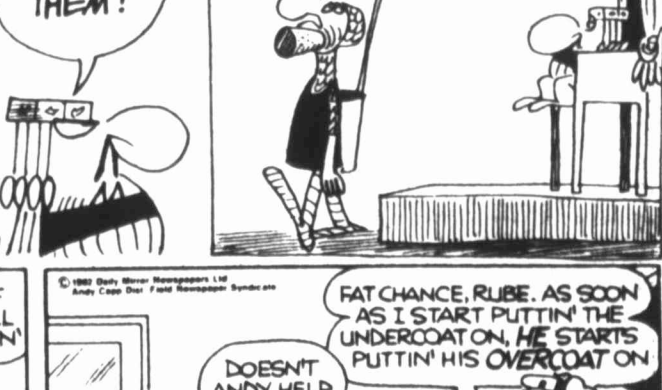
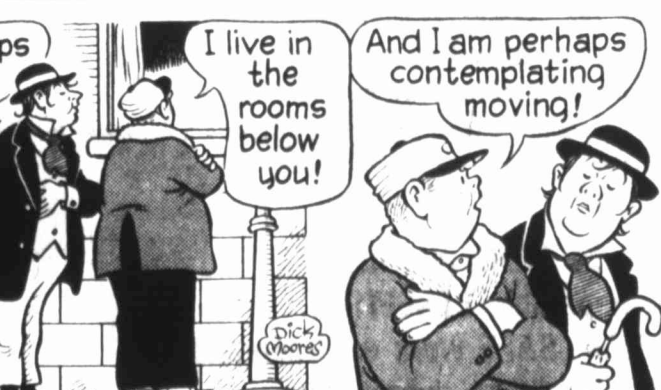
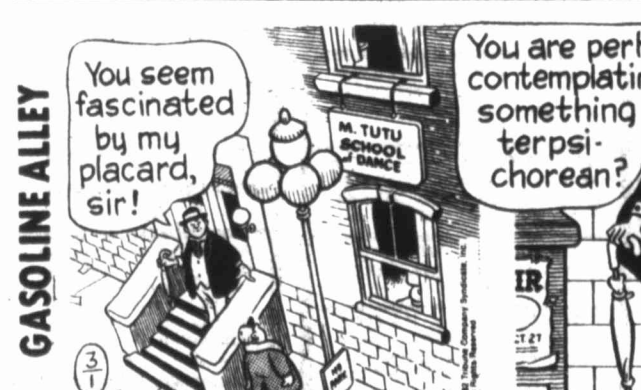
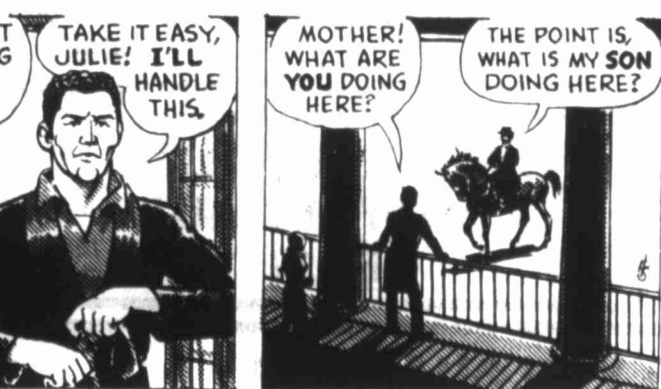
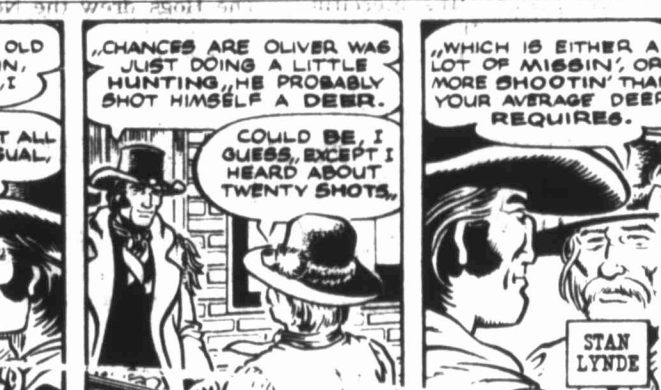
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be capable of solving almost any kind of problem. Direct the education along lines that will help humanity. Give good spiritual training early in life and be sure to encourage where sports are concerned.

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

### NANCY



### BLONDIE





Livestock For Sale I-5
FOR SALE — Landrace York cross weaning pigs. Call 263-1577.
MISCELLANEOUS J
Metal Buildings J-3
STEEL BUILDINGS special until March 31. All options at cost with each purchase. Steelwalls — 40'x25'x15' — \$7,375. 50'x100'x15' — \$11,575. Straight-wall with options sale, too! 1-800-525-7849.

Pet Grooming J-5
SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 622 Ridgeway Drive, All brand pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.
POODLE GROOMING — Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0670.
Household Goods J-6
SINGLE BED ranch oak, mattress, box springs, with linens, like new. Call 267-4750.

Miscellaneous J-12
TV — STEREOS, furniture, appliances. Rent to own. Wayne TV Rentals, 501 East 3rd, 267-1903.
WATERLESS COOKWARE — Stainless, multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Never opened. Normally, \$500-\$600. Selling, \$275. 1-303-645-9092.
FOR SALE: Home pinball machine with lights and sounds. 21" x 44". \$125. Call 263-1463.

Trucks K-16
HOT SHOT truck and trailer. 1981 one ton Ford and 1981 Goosehead trailer. For more information call 263-2283.
Pickups K-17
1976 JEEP WAGONEER, 4-wheel drive, good condition, loaded. \$4,500. Call 263-2416.
1980 FORD F-150 PICKUP — air conditioning, AM-FM 8-track stereo. 263-0960 after 6:30 p.m.

Autos For Sale K-18
1933 DODGE 4-DOOR sedan to be restored. Asking \$700. For more information call 263-1979.
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, good condition. \$2,000. Call 263-7058.
1976 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2-4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM 8-track radio. \$1,995. 263-2208 after 5:30 p.m.

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Office Equipment J-10
FITNEY BOWES PBC copier, \$2,500. For more information call 267-7488.
FOR SALE — TR880, Model 1, Level II, 14K, \$450. Call 263-3779.
Garage Sales J-11
MOVING SALE — D & M Ceramics, 1408 Lancaster, 263-7887. 40 percent off all greasers. Sale Monday through Friday.

Miscellaneous J-12
ELECTRIC KILN for sale. Call 263-4924 or 267-5268.
EXPERIENCED Tree trimming, pruning, cut trees down, trim shrubs, clean alleys, haul trash, junk. 263-3142.
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FOR RENT — Unfurnished three bedroom apartment, no pets. Call 267-1558.
TELEPHONE COUNSELOR — old established firm is looking for a reliable, part time person to assist with telephone sales. Salary plus commissions. Call 267-4331.
DAY CARE in my home, 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, ages 2 to 5. Call 8 ends at 267-2839.
FOR SALE — AKC Registered puppy 11 week old female. Call 263-1548 anytime.

1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON pickup. Good condition. \$4,495 firm. Call Marshall Spruill, 8-005-00, 263-7187.
1971 PONTIAC CATALINA — power and air, good tires, new battery. \$695 firm. 1970 Lincoln Continental, power and air with CB radio. \$995 firm. Call Marshall Spruill, 8-005-00, 263-7837.

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28, 350 V-8, low mileage, \$5,500. 3708 Cornell Ave.
FOR SALE: 1978 Rally Sport Camaro good condition, \$4,600. Call 1-573-8076, Snyder after 5:00.
LUXURY 1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. All the extras. \$7,425. Call 267-9937.
FOR SALE — 1980 Rabbit Deluxe, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, 18,000 miles. Will wholesale. 267-1061 or 263-1195.
FOR SALE — 1977 Delta Royal 88, good family car. Will wholesale. 267-1061 or 263-1195.
FOR SALE — 1980 Chevrolet Chevette, 4 door, automatic, air, low mileage. Will wholesale. 267-1061 or 263-1195.
1980 CHEVROLET CITATION, 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, power brakes steering, cruise, very clean, good mileage. \$5,295. 263-1898 after 6:30.

1975 FIREBIRD — 350, 7 BARREL car buretor, 57,000 miles. Asking \$2,300. Call 263-3705; after 7:00 call 263-6850.

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1981 MUSTANG 2 DR — Demonstrator with new car warranty, white with red cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM/FM 8 track, full instrumentation. Excellent buy on this new unit.
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1979 DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK — White with blue cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio, rear defroster, one owner new car trade in with only 44,000 miles.
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1978 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK — Beige with matching vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, air, one owner with only 29,000 miles.
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1977 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON — Special Edition, beige with woodgrain panels, matching vinyl interior, automatic, air, AM/FM radio, luggage rack, extra clean one owner with 55,000 miles.
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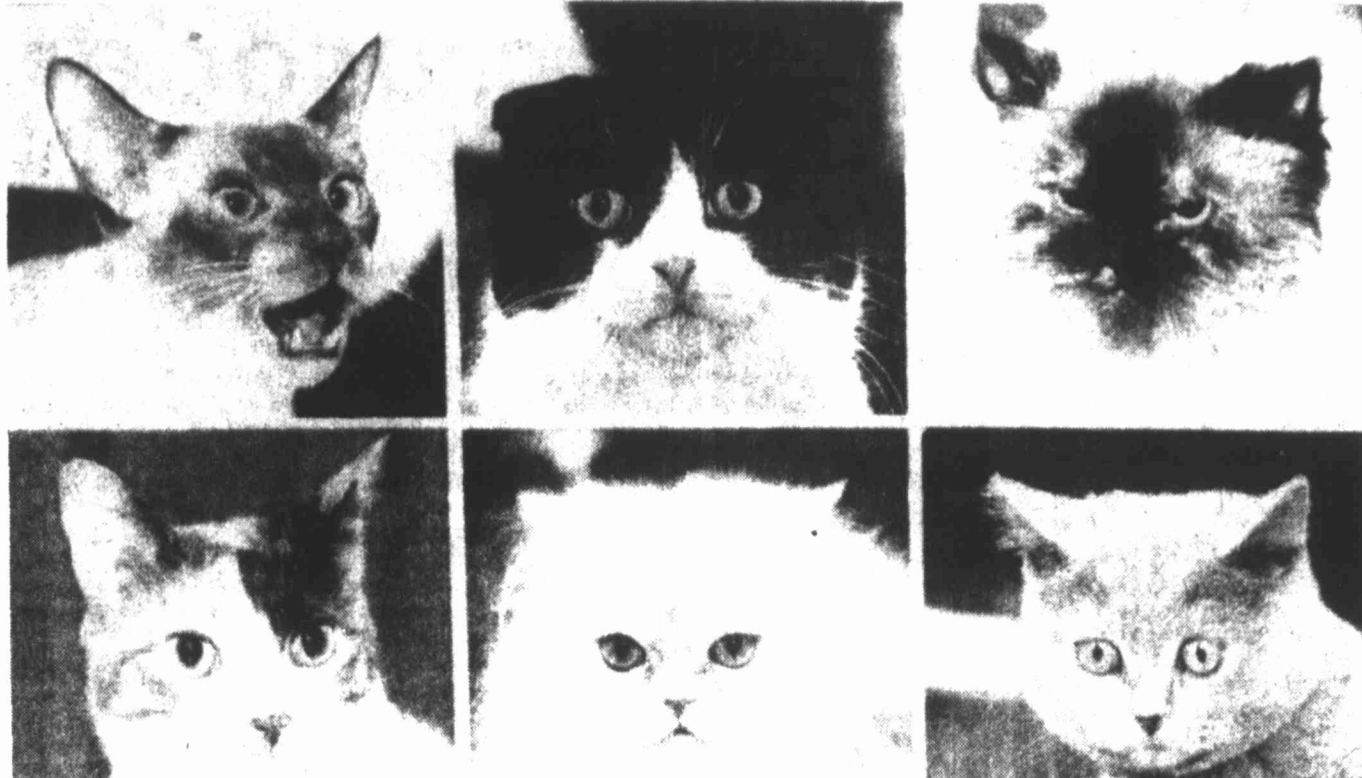
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JACK LEWIS BUICK CADILLAC — JEEP
403 SCURRY 263-7354

Public Notice
AMENDED ORDINANCE PASSED AND APPROVED
JANUARY 12, 1982
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FOR SAN, TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION; DEFINING TERMS; PROVIDING FOR DRILLING PERMITS; CONTAINING PROVISION FOR A WAIVER OF BOND AND INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS; PRESCRIBING MINIMUM SETBACK REQUIREMENTS FOR LOCATING WELL-HOLES AND STORAGE TANKS; PROVIDING FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF VEHICULAR ACCESS ROUTES TO WELL SITES; REQUIRING COMPLIANCE WITH DRILLING PERMIT; REQUIRING APPOINTMENT OF OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR; REQUIRING WELL SITES TO BE MARKED PRIOR TO COMMENCEMENT OF DRILLING OPERATIONS; REQUIRING ADEQUATE ROAD AND GROUND SURFACING; PROVIDING PROCEDURE FOR THE TRANSFER OF PERMITS; INDEMNIFYING CITY AGAINST LOSS; REGULATING THE STORAGE OF EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS; REQUIRING SITE TO BE FENCED; REGULATING LANDSCAPING AND SCREENING OF DRILL SITE; REGULATING NOISE, VIBRATION AND ODOR EMANATING FROM DRILLING OPERATIONS; REQUIRING EQUIPMENT ON DRILL SITE; PRESCRIBING MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR CASING INSTALLATION; REQUIRING MINIMUM DEPTH AND OTHER REQUIREMENTS FOR SURFACE PROTECTION AND PRODUCTION OPERATIONS; PRESCRIBING DRILLING PROCEDURES; TESTING REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR OFF-SITE WASTE DISPOSAL; PROVIDING FOR MONITORING OF DRILLING AND PRODUCTION ACTIVITIES; RESTRICTING TRANSPORTATION OF OIL AND GAS; REQUIRING THE REMOVAL OF DERRICKS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT UPON CESSATION OF DRILLING OPERATIONS; PRESCRIBING REQUIREMENTS OF WELL ABANDONMENT; PROVIDING FOR SUSPENSION OF PERMITS AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION.
APPROVED: FEB. 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28 & MAR. 1, 1982

Introduction of new financing package to buyers unveiled
ERA Real Estate is introducing a new financing package that would allow homebuyers to finance their purchase at four percent below the going mortgage rate, said Michael Jackson, ERA president.
In a Partnership Mortgage the homebuyer, through an ERA agent, finds an investor who puts up a down payment or pays part of the mortgage payments. In return for the investment, the investor shares the home's tax benefits with the homebuyer.
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We Have Moved To 106 Marcy Lane
To Better Serve Our Policy Holders
For New Business, Service or Payments Please Call Our New Agents
CALL 267-3857
Or Come By The Office



What a Face — The 65th annual Cat Show, featuring some of America's greatest felines was staged Saturday and Sunday at Madison Square Garden in New York. Some of the participating felines are shown from left, top row: "Shoto Ku Druhid," a Tokhese Champagne Mink; "Scottish Halloween," a Scottish Fold Bi-Color; "Sum Yum Prudent Pl," a Himalayan Tortie Point. Bottom row from left are: "Mitu," a Japanese Bobtail; "Fawns Meow," a Persian Red Cameo; and "Tiki Lomond Lass," a British Blue cat.

Cats vie for feline honors in Gotham City

NEW YORK (AP) — Morris and Garfield couldn't make it, but Heathcliff, Sweetie Pie, Harry and Wake Up Doc were there, vying for top cat at the 65th annual Empire Cat Club Show here.
The 520 cats and kittens representing 23 breeds from all across the country, Canada and Scotland primped, preened and purred for a plethora of prestigious prizes in Madison Square Garden on Sunday.
"It's definitely grown since I've been here," said Richard Gebhardt, who has been associated with the cat club since 1945. "Cats are no longer associated with elderly lonely ladies. Cats are sort of 'in.' Both men and women have discovered that cats are highly compatible, convenient pets."
The Cat Club sponsors up to 200 shows a year throughout the country, Gebhardt said, but the New York event is considered tops, attracting the most exotic and expensive cats, including Japanese Bobtails, Cornish and Devon Rex, as well as the more common Persians, Manx and Siamese.
Multi-colored ribbons adorned most of the cages, but Boza Joe Rascal, a brown and white Abyssinian, was in an unadorned cage.
"His been disqualified," said his co-owner Pat Singletary, who works with breeder Pat Dutch in New York. "He has a tiny white spot on his throat and because of the club's rules, he's been disqualified. But he has a nice body and nice eyes."
Show manager Tom Torio said the club has a written set of rules by which the cats are judged.
In the end, there were four winners: Simbelair Carla, a white Persian, took the Grand Championship category; Finia, a white and brown tabby, won first prize as Household Pet; Delite Million Dollar Baby, a blue Persian, grabbed the Grand Premier category.

Judge finds lawyer in contempt for letter

VISTA, Calif. (AP) — In a case viewed as a test of First Amendment rights, a murder trial defense lawyer has been found in contempt of court for criticizing a judge in a letter to a newspaper.
San Diego County Superior Court Judge F.V. Lopardo on Friday levied a \$500 fine against Michael Lloyd of Coronado, a defense lawyer in a Norco bank robbery and murder trial, for "willful and deliberate contempt of Judge Charles W. Froehlich Jr. and the Superior Court of San Diego County."
At issue was a letter written by Lloyd and published Dec. 10 in the Riverside Press-Enterprise which charged that Froehlich violated the constitutional rights of fellow defense lawyer Clayton Adams. Adams represents George Smith, a defendant in the 1980 robbery and slaying.
Froehlich had cited Adams for contempt, fining him \$500 and sentencing him to five days in jail, after he failed to show up for a meeting with Judge J. David Hennigan and prosecutors in the Norco trial.

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REPAIR... SERVICE...
REPAIR... SERVICE...

# From campus crusaders to consumer activists

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Born of restlessness as the Vietnam War faded, New York's Public Interest Research Group has successfully made the transition from campus crusader to consumer activist.

It's one of about two dozen similar organizations around the country that have survived the last decade.

Today, public interest and other similarly inspired lobbying groups concentrate mainly on environmental and consumer issues. California's chapter is fighting against a plan to channel state water from the northern part of the state to thirsty Southern California, while members in Massachusetts helped get a returnable bottle law.

"The real power we have is the ability to organize people on the grass-roots level," said the New York group's chief lobbyist at the

state Capitol in Albany, 27-year-old Arthur Malkin. "We can offer state legislators the merits of our arguments and the fact that there are people in the districts and communities supporting our position."

State public interest research groups had little such clout in 1973, when Nader and a friend, Donald Ross, wrote "Action For A Change"—a how-to guide on forming and nurturing their brainchild, a "PIRG."

In those days, chapters were created to "express views of college students in regard to decisions which affect social change." While that was an energetic formula at the time, New York leaders soon discovered that a membership based on transient college students had its drawbacks — both in getting effective local projects started from campus chapters in

Syracuse, Albany and Buffalo, and in influencing state legislators.

Although 17 New York college chapters still provide the bulk of its funding through a portion of student activity fees, 40 "neighborhood" spinoff organizations have been created to give the group older members and more year-to-year stability.

However, a 38-member executive board drawn from member college chapters still dictates statewide policies and tells executive director Ross and Malkin what non-partisan issues to tackle and which to avoid.

"There are inherent difficulties with a group whose membership changes so much," said state Consumer Protection Board executive director Karen Burstein, a frequent ally of the public interest group. "But I think they have become more

effective in the past few years, and on some issues, very valuable."

University chapters, with a dozen or so active members each, concentrate on local projects such as tax assessment studies. The Binghamton chapter he

run a successful cooperative for seniors.

The state group, which has an annual budget of about \$1 million, has shifted from projects in Albany like 1974's six-volume, 4,000-page guide to New York's 210 state legislators to addressing a dozen or so major topics a year, and pushing hard for passage or defeat of two or

three major issues each legislative session.

The group has also begun to concentrate on producing major reports, prepared by staff members over months or even years and designed to get maximum publicity. Recent reports have included such topics as toxic wastes in the Niagara River

and student voting rights.

"We try to back up what we do in a written product," said Ross. "After all, we are a research group. It gives us a far better base to build our cases from. I think for the amount of paper we put out, we've had remarkably few problems."

But critics charge that

errors in some reports undercut the group's effectiveness.

"Of course there are problems — there's no way with the great variety of people participating that there wouldn't be," Ms. Burstein said. "I've read some NYPIRG reports that struck me as simply meaningless and some I thought were just wrong."

The group has tried to improve its image by hiring qualified experts to plead its case on certain issues at the state Capitol.

More than 50 librarians attended the workshop, representing 61 counties in west and central Texas area.

WANT ADS WILL PHONE 263-7331

## Librarians gain tips of finding answers

Judith Gray, Rebecca Taylor, Rose von Hassell, Donna Jackson and Connie Ramirez, librarians and staff members at the Howard County Library, attended the Library Information Services workshop at Western Texas College in Snyder recently, sponsored by the West Texas Library System at Lubbock and the Big Country Library System at Abilene.

The workshop was designed to help local librarians provide better information services to adults and children in West Texas communities.

Librarians heard Margaret Nichols from North Texas State University at Denton discuss the kinds of questions library patrons ask and how librarians can help patrons find the answers to those questions accurately and quickly both in-person and over the telephone.

Common reference books, such as dictionaries, encyclopedias, almanacs, directories, that all libraries own, were recommended as good sources for the kinds of questions that the average library user asks.

Ken Dowlin and Anne Harrington from the Pikes Peak Library District in Colorado Springs discussed the question: How will patrons get answers to questions in the future? Dowlin and Harrington believe the future is now.

The computer system developed for the Pikes Peak Library District serves homes and businesses, by allowing users to telephone the library and receive information delivered on their home or business computer screens. Dowlin described other electronic services available to library users in some parts of the country — a video reference service

that enables questions to be answered over cable channels or provide community television programming originating from the library.

Although many of the librarians attending agreed that such electronic reference service is not likely to be available in public libraries right away, they all agree that such services is right around the corner. Dowlin stressed that the time is coming soon when all libraries, large and small, will be linked together by computer terminals, so that library patrons will have access to books and

information from a wide geographic area.

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BIRTHDAY BASH — Actress Elizabeth Taylor and former husband Richard Burton, left, with Zev Bufman, producer of "The Little Foxes" in which Liz makes her British stage debut next Friday, pose with a large birthday cake in London Saturday night as she celebrates her 50th birthday.

We keep you informed Big Spring Herald 263-7331

<p><b>Willie Nelson</b> <b>Gary Busey</b> <b>BARBAROSA</b></p> <p>7:10-9:00</p>	<p><b>On Golden Pond</b></p> <p>7:00 9:10</p>
<p><b>NIGHTMARE</b></p> <p>7:15-9:15</p>	<p><b>RITZ TWIN</b></p>
<p><b>CINEMA</b></p> <p>7:10-9:10</p>	<p><b>ON ANY SUNDAY</b></p>

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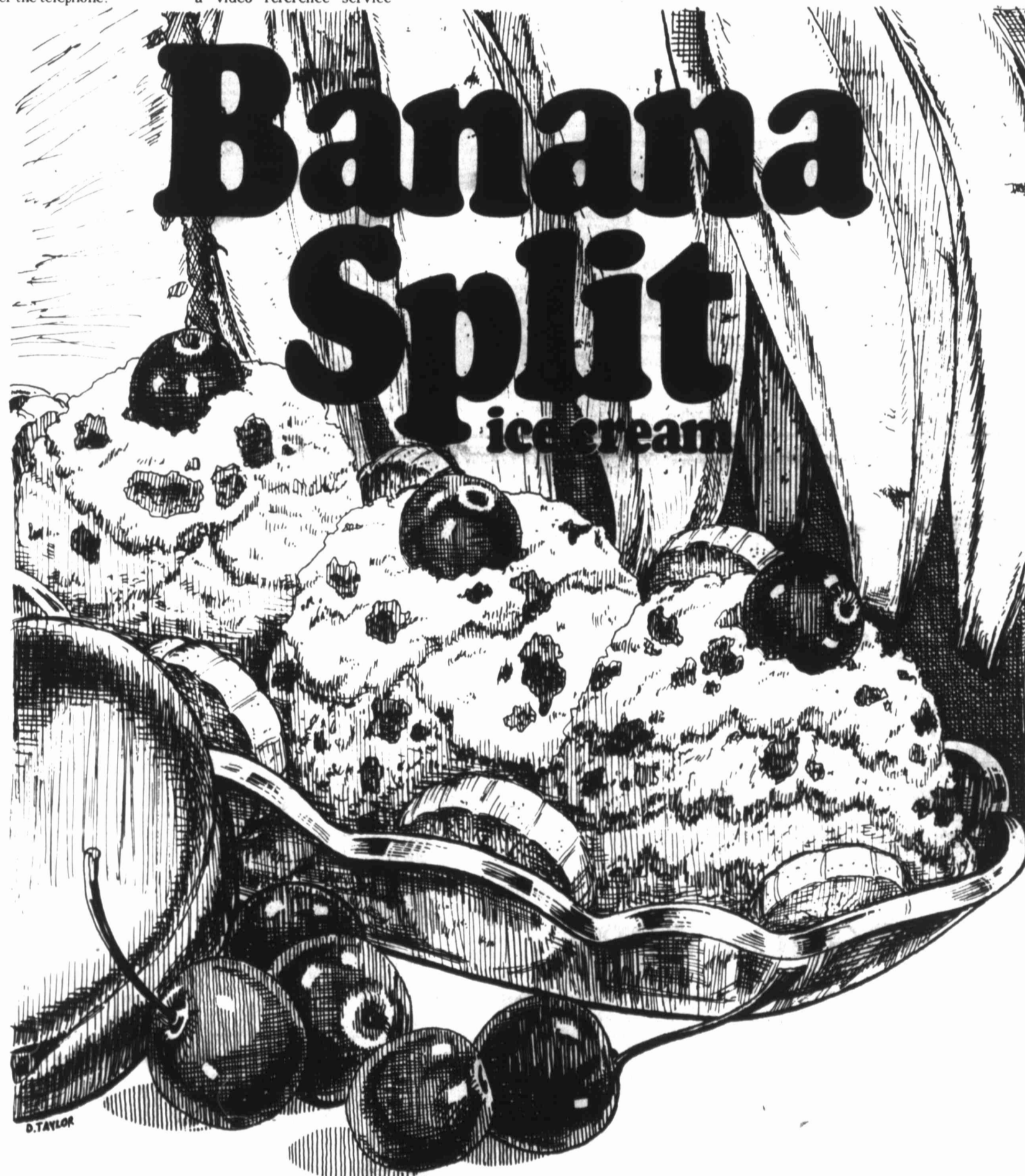
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