

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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THE MALL OPENS — Mark Sheedy, (left), Big Spring Mall manager, listens to Mayor Clyde Angel address the crowd during this morning's opening of the new shopping center. A crowd of approximately 150 attended the opening along with various local civic and business leaders. The mall will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Big Spring welcomes mall

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Mall was welcomed today with a warm embrace from local citizens as the new shopping center opened its doors for business. A crowd of approximately 150 people attended the 9:30 a.m. ribbon cutting and heard speeches by mall executives and local civic and business leaders.

Mark Sheedy, mall manager said, "We're very happy to be open. I think we're one of the finest retailers in town. We have a wonderful mixture of local, regional and national businesses and they are very experienced tenants."

Stores opening today were Regis Hairstylists, Gordon's Jewelers, Jenny's Old Time Treats, Emphasis, Zales', Helen's Shoe Stop, Aladdin's and Peanut Shack. J.C. Penney's and Beall's also mall members, opened on Feb. 10.

Planning to open within one week are Kopper Kettle and Radio Shack. Also indicating they

would open in the near future are Stevenson's, Endicott-Johnson's, Brand's Western Wear and Shirt Tales.

Sheedy said the mall should have 80 percent capacity by August.

Store merchants were excited about the prospect of the mall.

Rick Miller, manager of Zales' said, "We're real proud to be here. We plan on keeping all three stores open and want to keep up our tradition of fine service to Big Spring."

Bobbie Holmes, manager of Emphasis, which is a women's clothing store said, "This is my first time to be in on the opening of a store and I love it. It means a lot of long hours, but the town and the people have been really fantastic."

Helen Vaughn, owner of Helen's Shoe Stop, said she felt the mall traffic would be excellent and that the mall would be an asset to the future of Big Spring.

Sheedy urged local civic organizations to use

the mall facilities. "We want the mall to be a gathering place for art shows, car shows, and other organizations, we want to make the mall available for the people," Sheedy said.

Attending today's opening were several Aimbinder-Bramalea mall executives, State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, Mayor Clyde Angel, City Manager Don Davis, Sid Clark, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce president and LeRoy Tillery, executive vice president of the Chamber.

Four area beauty queens were present: Robin Ethridge, Farm Bureau Queen; Kristi Franklin, Miss Southern States from San Angelo; Felecia Ford, Miss Texas T.E.E.N. 1981 and Dawn Estes, Miss Texas Junior Miss.

Also attending were the following Chamber ambassadors: John Freeman, Oliver Cofer, Larry Knight, Jerry Reid, Bill Forshee, Charles Wash, Travis Floyd, Judge Bill Tume, Judge Jim Gregg, James Balios, Jerry Thurman, Clyde McMahon Jr. and Cliff Clements.



EXPENSIVE SCISSORS — Mayor Clyde Angel cuts the ribbon at the opening of a new Zales' store this morning in the Big Spring mall with a pair of diamond covered scissors worth \$35,000. Zales' opened today along with seven other new stores at the mall. Pictured left to right are: Lea Kay Moore, Mary Garcia, Rick Miller, store manager; Mayor Angel, Sue Armstrong, Larry Weisner and Terah Armstrong.

Only one challenger in city races

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

Big Spring voters shouldn't have a hard time choosing candidates in the April 3 city elections. Out of four persons who will be listed on the ballot, only one will be a challenger.

The deadline for filing for candidacy in the election is midnight tonight — so there's still time to toss the hat in the ring.

But indications are that councilmen Robert Fuller and Larry Miller will be unchallenged on election day, and Mayor Clyde Angel will have just one opponent — Jerry Higgins.

"This is the quietest election we've had in several years," City Secretary Tom Ferguson said this morning.

Persons deciding at the last minute to enter the race have until 5 p.m. today to notify Ferguson at his city hall office. The deadline, however, is midnight tonight — so if you literally can't decide until the eleventh hour, you'll have to try to reach Ferguson at home.

Another deadline today is for voter registration. Anyone wishing to vote April 3 has until 5 p.m. today to register to vote (only if you are unregistered). To register, contact the tax collector's office at the courthouse.

If you'll be out of town April 3, you can file an absentee ballot. The period for absentee voting is March 15 to March 30.

If you want to file an absentee ballot, you should do so at Ferguson's city hall office. If you want to vote by mail, you need to get an application from Ferguson.

The applications need to be filled out completely or they won't be accepted, Ferguson said. The deadline to vote by mail is 10 a.m. April 1.

City voters will vote at two polling places this year. The following county precincts (you can find out your county precinct by looking on your voter registration card) are consolidated into one city precinct voting in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College: county precincts 2, 3, 4, 8, 15, 16 and 22.

Voters in county precinct 1 will vote in the other city precinct, for which the Northside Fire Station, North Main and Eighth, is the polling place.

Voters will be able to vote for both council candidates and one mayoral candidate, regardless of where the voter lives.

Anyone interested in watching the drawing to determine the position of the candidates' names on the ballot may show up at Big Spring City Hall, Fourth and Nolan, Friday at 10 a.m., when the drawing will be held.

The winners of April 3 won't be assuming full-time jobs, as the council jobs pay a maximum of \$50 per month and the mayor earns a maximum of \$100 per month.

As would be expected from a quiet race, little money is being spent by candidates. In the incumbents' first financial report, all three showed no campaign expenditures, according to Tom Ferguson.

Mayoral candidate Jerry Higgins has spent \$180 on advertising so far, Ferguson said.

UFO hovers over county

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

It was supposed to have been round and hazy with red and green lights.

An "unknown object in the sky" was how it was described on the activity sheet posted at the Big Spring Police Department.

Police received a call at 1:37 a.m. today regarding the object, which was reported hovering in the western sky.

A police dispatcher looked. Two officers on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift looked. Yes, they said, there does appear to be something unusual up there....

The incident, however, was dismissed as "unfounded" and no official report was made by the police.

A resident near Snyder supposedly saw the object, or a similarly strange flying object, but Snyder and Scurry County law enforcement authorities said this morning they had received no report on the object.

The object reportedly hovered above Big Spring for about three hours.

Chief of Police Elwood Hoherz said he would decline to comment on the incident until he talks to the officers who sighted the object.

Council, trustee contests shaping throughout area

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

As the deadline for filing for city council and school board positions looms closer, several races are already developing throughout the area.

Deadline for school board trustees is 5 p.m. today while city council registration goes until midnight. Today is also the last day to register in order to be eligible to vote in the April 3 election.

The Howard County Junior College District board of trustees race features six candidates running for three positions. Incumbents Harold Davis and Dr. P.W. Malone are seeking re-election along with challenger David Huff. The three men are running for two six-year terms.

board election will have incumbent Dr. Bruce Bridgford and Dickie White challenged for two places on the board by Joe Kirschbaum.

The Lamesa ISD school board election will be uncontested with three candidates filing for three three-year terms. Frankie McKinney and incumbents Richard Gentry and Don Bryant, are running.

Two Lamesans are looking for a Place 4 three-year term on the Lamesa City Council. Incumbent Nickey Smith is challenged by Rudy Arrendondo. Incumbent Don Bethel is unchallenged for a Place 5 three-year term.

One unexpired four-year term is being sought by incumbent Louis Stallings, Jerry Higgins and Gale Earls.

The Big Spring Independent School District board race is uncontested with incumbent Jerry Foresyth and Jimmy Anderson to fill two places.

The Big Spring City Council has two councilmen running unopposed while Mayor Clyde Angel has one challenger.

In Forsan, the school board election promises to be exciting as seven candidates vie for three spots on the board. Two three-year terms are being sought by incumbent Fred Holguin, Larry Bristo, Perry Gamble, Borden Mullins and Judith Williams.

Incumbents are unchallenged for three three-year terms. On the Stanton ISD board, Fred Hernandez, Herb Sorley and Terry Franklin are seeking re-election.

At Garden City, the school board election will be a race between incumbent Leroy Hoelscher and four challengers: Barbara Hoffman, Jimmy Strube, Joe M. Esparza and Wayne Montgomery.

The Coahoma City Council race is uncontested with three candidates filing. Wayne Drewery, Ronnie Dodson and Johnny Justis have filed for the three positions open on the council.

Candidates for a one-year unexpired term are Festus McElreath and Leo Eggleston.

The Colorado City Council race will have eight candidates vying for three two-year terms. They are as follows: Gerald Anderson, Julian Mendoza, (Mrs.) Gene Rowe, Nina Crout, Jesse Munoz Jr., J.O. Dockery Jr., Robert Hoback and Walt Staats.

Also in Colorado City, the school

board election promises to be exciting as seven candidates vie for three spots on the board. Two three-year terms are being sought by incumbent Fred Holguin, Larry Bristo, Perry Gamble, Borden Mullins and Judith Williams.

The race is crowded for the Coahoma ISD board positions. 10 persons have filed for the three three-year terms. They include the two incumbents, Wayne Davis and Stanley Phillips, plus challengers Bill S. Boyles (Shannon), John Ezell, Warren Geter, Bob Lieb, Mark A. Milliken, Clois N. Snell, Brice Willborn and Ronnie K. Wood.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: License checks

Q. Didn't the Texas Legislature pass a law prohibiting drivers' license checks?

A. No. Currently, law enforcement officials can make indiscriminate checks, says Big Spring Police Captain Sherrill Farmer. As long as checks are non-discriminatory, they are perfectly legal, he said. A random check of a single individual's vehicle is not permitted, he added; some rhyme or method must be established to make checks.

Calendar: Coahoma schools

WEDNESDAY
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, will begin its series of Lenten services Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Service will begin with a prayer followed by a soup supper and program. The Rev. Canon William Nix will speak on "The Ministry of the Diocese." Babysitting is available and the public is invited.

THURSDAY
Elementary, junior high and high school classrooms in Coahoma will be open to the public from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Teachers will be in their classes to answer questions.

Tops on TV: Teen drug abuse

On Channel 7 at 8 p.m. is the movie "Desperate Lives" starring Diana Scarwid and Doug McKeon. A brother and sister become victims of teenage drug abuse and a high school guidance counselor tries to put an end to it. At 9 p.m. on Channel 2 "Quincy" tries to exonerate a nurse who was charged with negligent homicide.

Inside: Open for business

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S 1983 budget is taking a beating all over Capitol Hill as committees get to work on separate pieces of the plan, with Republicans dealing most of the blows. See story, page 3A.

TODAY MARKS the appearance of a regular column written by local businesswoman Johnnie Lou Avery. The column will deal with news of area businesses and industries. Please see page 5A.

Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy and warm today. There is a possibility of blowing dust. Winds will be from the west today at 20-30 miles per hour gusting to 45 miles per hour. High temperature today in the low 70s with the low tonight in the middle 30s. High Friday in the 60s.



Digest

Jury deadlocked

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The jury in the Eroy Edward Brown capital murder trial said this morning it was hopelessly deadlocked but the presiding judge told it to keep deliberating.

Jurors made their feelings known after hearing another hour of trial testimony read to them by the court reporter.

That testimony was from two state prison inmates, said defense lawyer Craig Washington.

Some inmates have testified that the man Brown is accused of killing, Ellis Unit Warden Wallace Pack, tortured prisoners. Others, testified he was strict, but fair.

Chagra conviction upheld

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the narcotics trafficking conviction and 30-year-prison term assessed Jimmy Chagra, a major target in the investigation into the killing of a federal judge.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Leroy Jahn told reporters about the affirmation of Chagra's sentence outside the grand jury room where the investigation into the assassination of John H. Wood is being studied.

Mrs. Jahn and her husband, Ray, also an assistant U.S. attorney, then entered the grand jury room to continue presenting evidence in Wood's May 29, 1979 killing.

Wood, 63, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff narcotics sentencing, was to have presided at Chagra's trial when he was shot in the back and killed outside his San Antonio townhouse.

Government attorneys have revealed through questioning of grand jury witnesses that they suspect Chagra hired convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson to shoot Wood.

Inmate 'released in error'

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections has issued an all-points bulletin for a Ramsey Unit inmate "released in error" more than a year ago while on a bench warrant here, authorities say.

Robert Earl Hunt, 34, was ordered set free Feb. 13, 1981, in a TDC teletype message to the Harris County sheriff's department, said Lt. John Mendenhall.

Hunt, who had served four years of a 16-year sentence for burglary in Harris County, was released and has not been seen again.

Prison officials said Hunt had a good record in prison, serving as a trustee and being released twice on brief furloughs.

The all-points bulletin, issued Monday, advised authorities Hunt had been "released in error" and "he needs to serve the remainder of his 16-year sentence," Mendenhall said.

S.O. Woods Jr., the prison official in Huntsville whose name appeared on the teletype authorizing Hunt's release, could not be reached for comment Tuesday since it was a state holiday.

Arrest made in shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Capital murder charges were being prepared today against a man in connection with a 7-Eleven convenience store robbery-shooting spree that left one clerk dead and two others wounded, Dallas police said.

Homicide Sgt. Tom Sherman said a 25-year-old man was arrested in Dallas Tuesday following an anonymous tip.

A woman also was being held in connection with the case and an arrest warrant was being prepared against a third person, Sherman said.

A small amount of money that can be tied to the four robberies was found, Sherman said.

The early Monday robberies all involved clerks who were immigrants to the United States and all four worked overnight shifts at different 7-Eleven stores east of downtown Dallas.

And all four, police said, met the same robber during 20 minutes of terror early Monday.

Dol Ly, a 28-year-old Cambodian refugee, died while apparently chasing the robber who took a handful of cash from the store where he had worked two months.



KENTWOOD SPELLERS — Erin Lee Kelly (left) emerged as the spelling bee winner at Kentwood Elementary by spelling "kindergarten." First alternate at Kentwood will be Danny Joe Ward Jr. (right). Erin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly of 2603 E. 25th St. Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ward Sr. of 2517 Central. Erin will compete in the Howard County Spelling Bee to be held March 23 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Markets

Volume	30,500,000	Gulf Oil	79 1/2
Index	816.30	IBM	40 1/4
American Airlines	13 1/2	J.C. Penney	23 1/2
American Petroleum	54 1/2	Johannesville	13 1/2
Brant	1 1/2	K-Mart	18
Bethlehem Steel	20 1/2	Coca Cola	30
Chrysler	47 1/2	El Paso Co.	24 1/2
Dr. Pepper	11 1/2	De Beers	5 11/16
Eggers	20	Mobile	22
Ford	19 1/2	P.O.S.E.	22 1/2
Firststone	10 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	29 1/2
Getty	45 1/2	Sears & Roebuck	10 1/2
General Telephone	24 1/2	Shell Oil	31 1/2
Halliburton	35 1/2	Sun Oil	31
Harris-Harris	26 1/2	AT&T	54 1/2
		Texas	29 1/2
		Texas Instruments	62 1/2
		Texas Utilities	21
		U.S. Steel	29 1/2
		Enso	29 1/2
		Westinghouse	23 1/2
		Western Union	32 1/2
		Zales	34 1/2

MUTUAL FUNDS

Amcap	5.99-4.48
Investors Co. of America	7.71-4.43
Keystone	4.79-5.23
Puritan	16.07

(Note: Quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Securities Building, 208, Big Spring, Texas 77780. Phone: 267-2881.)

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch
Funeral Home
616 SCURRY



PREVIEW OF MALL — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burklow of Sand Springs admire a ring of Mary Frank's at Gordon's Jewelers during a party last night at the new Big Spring Mall. The Mall officially opened today at 10 a.m. with 10 stores and plans for six more in the very near future.

Supreme Court upholds law restricting drug item sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today upheld a wide-ranging law designed to restrict the sale of drug paraphernalia and curb so-called "head shops."

By an 8-0 vote, the high court ruled that the law enacted by Hoffman Estates, Ill., did not sweep too far in its restrictions on the sale of items intended for use in illegal drug-taking.

The head shop issue has become increasingly controversial, as more and more local governments enact drug paraphernalia laws in an attempt to curb drug abuse.

Flipside Records Inc., which sold about 70 items that might be subject to the drug paraphernalia law, challenged the village ordinance, saying it was too broad and did not give sufficient notice of what was legal and what was not.

The Supreme Court today rejected that contention.

"Many American communities have recently enacted laws regulating or prohibiting the sale of drug paraphernalia. Whether these laws are wise or effective is not, of course,

the province of this court," Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for the court.

"We hold only that such legislation is not facially overbroad or vague if it does not reach constitutionally protected conduct and is reasonably clear in its application to (those affected)," wrote Marshall, one of the Supreme Court's most liberal members.

Thirty states and several hundred communities have enacted various types of drug paraphernalia laws, which frequently are challenged in court.

Many of the laws bar possession or sale of drug paraphernalia.

The Hoffman Estates law, on the other hand, requires a license to sell items "designed or marketed for use with" illegal drugs such as marijuana or cocaine. The 1978 law also bars sales to minors and requires stores to keep a log of purchasers' names.

The village is located northwest of Chicago.

In upholding the law, the Supreme Court also indicated today it would

look to the village's good faith in enforcing the measure.

"Nor do we assume that the village will take no further steps to minimize the dangers of arbitrary enforcement," Marshall wrote.

"The village may adopt administrative regulations that will sufficiently narrow potentially vague or arbitrary interpretations of the ordinance," Marshall said.

Roach clips and other devices for smoking marijuana generally are considered the most typical forms of drug paraphernalia.

Violations of the Hoffman Estates law are punishable by a fine of up to \$500. The license required under the law costs \$150.

A head shop subject to its restrictions must also file affidavits that the license and its employees have not been convicted of a drug-related offense.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the law in January 1981.

Justice John Paul Stevens, who once sat on the 7th Circuit court, took no part in the decision of the case.

Senate busing foes win first round, but tough fight ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate foes of busing for desegregation are winners of the first round of efforts to strip the federal courts of authority to act on a wide variety of social issues.

But the anti-busing legislation approved by a wide majority in the Senate atuesday saces tough going in the House. It took months of intermittent, often acrimonious debate, the Senate voted 57-37 for legislation that would reopen old busing cases and virtually eliminate the transporting of students to erase racial segregation in the schools.

Critics describe the measure as a serious threat to constitutional separation of powers which likely will be struck down by the courts if finally enacted into law.

"This is the beginning of the end of constitutional guarantees in this country," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-

Ark.

The anti-busing measure drafted by Sens. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is a "sinister, devious attack" on the Constitution which asks possible creation of a "tyrannical government," Bumpers said.

Similarly, Sen. Lowell Weicker, leader of the opponents of the legislation, declared, "This is the most serious constitutional threat in my lifetime."

The Connecticut Republican added, "The fight is not over," predicting the proposal will hit a brick wall in the House. "This legislation will not be enacted into law in this session of Congress," he said.

"If there is tyranny," said Johnston, "it is the tyranny of an unelected court dictating a few rights...without the consent of the governed."

busing doesn't work. It has been z. k k oesn't work."

He predicted strong House support for the legislation, but conceded there is "a big hill to climb" before final congressional approval.

There is widespread public disaffection with busing as a remedy for segregated schools, but Democratic leaders in the House have indicated opposition to the so-called "court-stripping" bills.

Conservatives, mainly in the Senate, are seeking to change national policy on issues such as busing, abortion and school prayer by passing legislation to remove them from federal court jurisdiction.

Critics, whose supporters include the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Bar Association, condemn such efforts as a back-door effort to amend the Constitution.

Montford target of suit filed by wrongfully convicted man

By **BOB CARPENTER**
Staff Writer

An East Texas man convicted of rape but later exonerated after another man confessed to the crime filed a civil suit in Beaumont federal court Monday asking \$15 million in damage from five defendants.

Among the defendants named was Lubbock Criminal District Attorney, John T. Montford, who prosecuted the case. Montford also has filed to run in the upcoming Democratic primary against Sen. E.L. Short in the 28th

Senatorial District. Howard County recently was placed in the 28th District due to the state's new redistricting plan.

Montford was appointed special prosecutor in the second grade of 42-year-old Clarence Von Williams, accused of blindfolding and binding a Bridge City family in April 1979 and forcing a teenage girl to have sexual relations with her brother.

Williams was released in December after Jon Barry Simonis —

Louisiana's so-called "ski-mask rapist" — confessed to the crime.

Montford said the suit was a "vindictive ploy by Orange County DA Louis Dugas to embarrass me."

Montford said he has already retained an attorney and plans to file a counter suit.

Also listed as defendants by Williams are the City of Bridge City; C.R. Nash, Bridge City manager and acting police chief; and Bridge City police officers Steven K. Bruce and Michael F. Ramsey.

Police Beat

Car windows are shot out

A 16-year-old Big Spring girl filed a complaint with police yesterday alleging her car had been shot at while parked at Howard College last night.

According to police reports, Juanita Aguillar of 302 N. Runnels said someone she knows drove up in a brown Cadillac at about 7:45 p.m. and shot out three windows of her vehicle, then fled the scene.

D&C Sales at 3900 Highway 80 was the victim of criminal mischief when an unknown person shot out trailer windows and a truck windshield between 6:30 and 8 p.m. yesterday, according to police reports.

Tools worth \$250 were reported stolen from Kay & Kompany Electric on Highway 87 Monday or Tuesday, according to police reports.

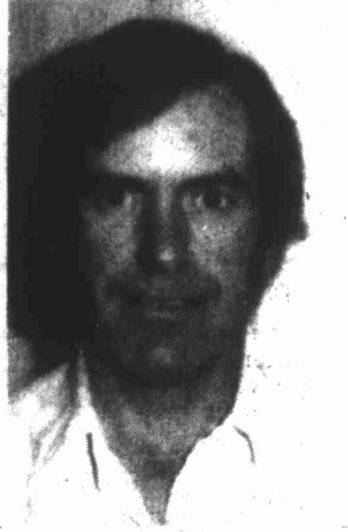
Bill Pollard Chevrolet at 1501 E. Fourth was the victim of theft of service when a man allegedly left the dealership yesterday morning without paying the \$33.88 he owed for repairs, police reported.

Motor vehicles driven by Monte Melder of 306 E. Fifth and Bob Moore of 1212 Madison collided in the 1300 block of Harding at 4:10 p.m. yesterday, according to police reports. There were no injuries reported.

Motor vehicles driven by Deobrah Ray of 1404 Johnson and Lucy Boullion of 494 Dallas collided in the 1700 block of Johnson at 7:31 a.m. yesterday, police said. There were no injuries reported.

Bob Lieb announces bid for Coahoma trustee post

Bob Lieb announced today that he will run for a place on the board of trustees of the Coahoma Independent School District.



BOB LIEB ...fundamentals Lieb lives on Hooser Road in Sand Springs. He and his wife, Sandra, are members of the Sand Springs Church of Christ. They have two children — Laurie Ann, 10, and Misty Dawne, 7 — who attend the Coahoma schools. Margaret Lee is serving as Lieb's campaign manager.

Bad checks, drunk drivers plague Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — The Law, Justice and Order Committee met yesterday at the Chamber and agreed two problems plague Lamesa: bad checks and drunk drivers.

The committee said since there are no set standards for check writing in Laems offenders go unapprehended. One of the guidelines is the policy of having everyone show identification for checks. The committee will work up a rough draft for the Retail Trade Committee to study.

By standardizing a check-cashing policy for all merchants, the committee believes this will lessen the problem and lessen friction between merchants and the county attorney's office.

In other action, Police

Chief Gary Brown said there is a nation-wide push to decrease the number of drunk drivers. In a report from Judge Leslie Pratt's office, drunk drivers make up 46 percent of all convictions in Dawson County.

Chief Brown said if he filed on all drunk drivers, there would be a two-year backlog in the courts alone and the jail will be continuously filled. To combat the problem, the committee said they will develop a program for the police. National statistics show one of ten drivers are drunk and 7 to 10 accidents are caused by drunk drivers.

Chief Brown and the rest of the committee say the only way to illustrate the problem is to get the court to push for stronger sentences.

Contenders for Congress appeal redistricting plan

DALLAS (AP) — Two congressional candidates have filed a motion to intervene in the court-ordered congressional redistricting plan, and say they intend to take their appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appeal Tuesday by former City Council member Steve Bartlett, a Republican, and Lucy Patterson, a Democrat, contests the ruling of a three-judge federal panel that redrew boundaries for six districts across the state.

Both candidates had earlier said that the plan, which also realigns three Dallas districts, was nothing more than "political gerrymandering."

Bartlett's campaign was paying for the appeal, he said.

in which he was running for Congress in the 5th district where he lives. He said his attorneys have advised him that he and Mrs. Patterson have "legal standing" to intervene in the case.

The panel's ruling makes the 5th District a Democratic stronghold and leaves the 34th District with a minority population of 46 percent.

The new boundaries mean that a GOP nomination in the 3rd and a Democratic nomination in the 5th are tantamount to victory.

Suit remains in 118th Court

A company being sued by a Howard County resident for \$2.5 million in damages has lost its appeal to move the suit to another court.

Wheelabrator-Frye, Inc. of Lubbock requested the move in 118th District Court in Big Spring and appealed District Judge Jim Gregg's ruling to the Court of Appeals, 11th Supreme District, in Eastland.

Coahoma resident Alvin F. Best is suing the company for injuries he suffered while working for the Cabot Corporation in Big Spring, a subsidiary of Wheelabrator. Best's original petition states, as a result of defective equipment, Best was injured while working with a bag filter and his left arm amputated.

The \$2.5 million is combined damages and losses suffered by the plaintiff. Best is represented by Big Spring attorneys Lanny

Hamby and Jack Thompson. The defendant is represented by Joe H. Nagy of Lubbock.

The affirmation by the appeals court of the denial of plea of privilege means the case remains in 118th District Court in Big Spring to be heard.

Bronze Memorials
Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 257-6331

Big Spring Herald
Phone 257-5400
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POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring, TX. 77780.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Mrs. Paul "Wauneta" Soldan, 62, died Monday morning. Services were at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, at the First Presbyterian Church with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Deaths

L.J. Barham

L.J. Barham, died in San Angelo Sunday following an illness. Services were Tuesday at 3:30 at Massey Funeral Home in San Angelo.

Among the survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Mell (Phyllis) Stinson of Big Spring.

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery
600 FM 700—Starting City Rd. Dial 263-1321

Poland's premier says he'll crush any opposition

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's military premier and Communist Party chief, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, returned from Moscow with strong Soviet backing for his military crackdown, a pledge of more economic aid and a joint warning that opposition to martial law will be crushed.

"Any attempts at resuming actions aimed at wrecking the economy, reviving anarchy and unrest... will be further cut short in a most resolute manner," Jaruzelski and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev said in a joint communique issued Tuesday after two days of talks in Moscow.

It said the Dec. 13 declaration of martial law "prevented an anti-socialist coup" and was received "with full understanding by the Soviet people."

The lengthy communique also repeated the familiar charge that the United States and other Western countries were aggravating Poland's problems with the economic sanctions they imposed in retaliation for martial law. The communique called this interference in Poland's internal affairs.

Jaruzelski during his first foreign mission since he imposed martial law, told the Soviets that Poland's economy was in very grave condition due to a decade of official mismanagement, the turmoil of the 18 months before martial law, shortages of food and raw materials and a debt to Western banks and governments estimated at \$26.5 billion. He said recovery would not be possible without "substantial broadening" of Soviet aid.

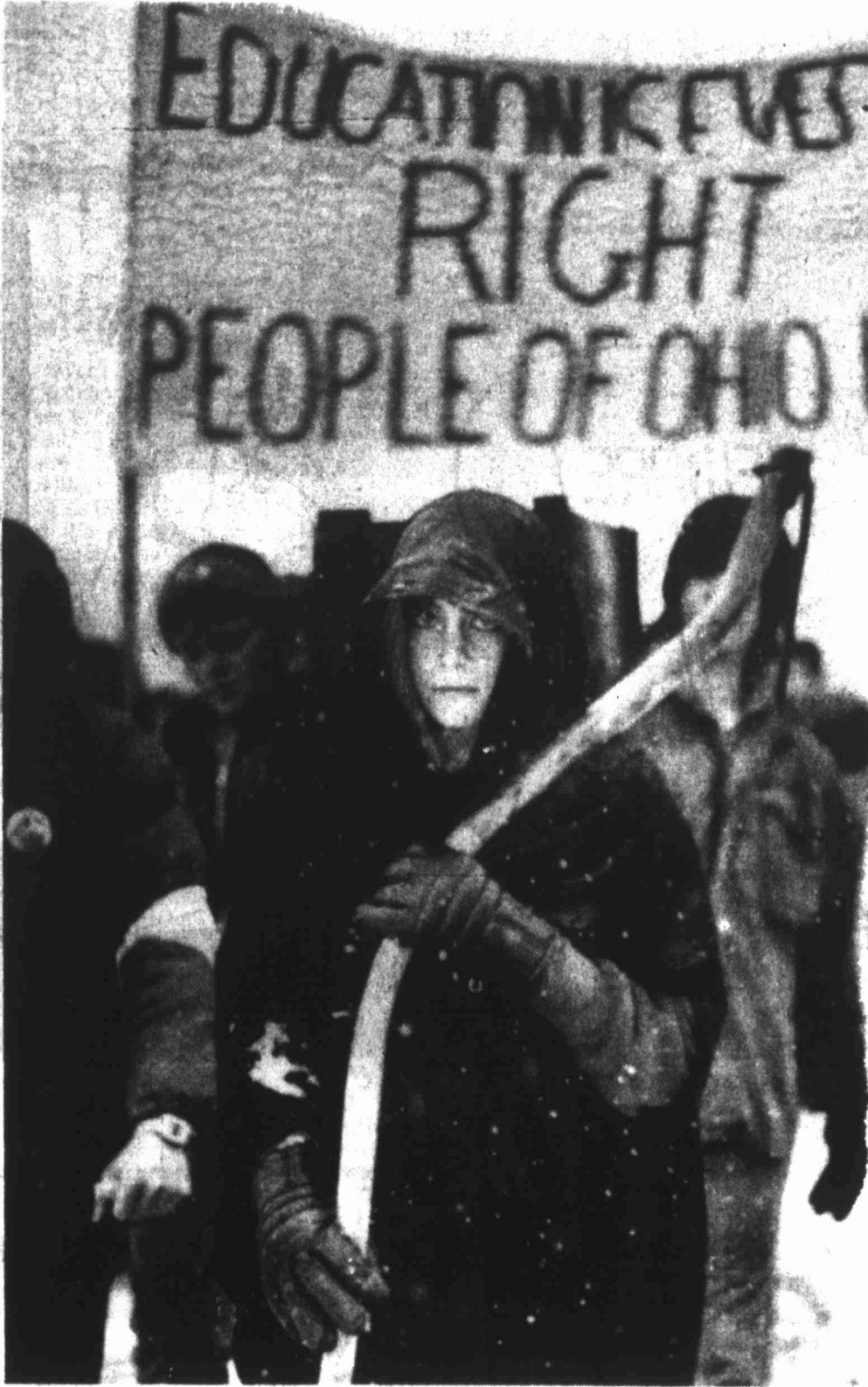
Texas man receives \$35,000 phone bill

BIG SANDY, Texas (AP) — Continental Telephone Co. apparently thought Gary Thomas was letting his fingers do the walking for an entire community when it billed him for more than \$35,000 in long-distance calls.

Thomas and his wife, Mary Kay, received 11 stacks of itemized calls this week that cost the phone company \$7.50 in postage to mail. Thomas said last month's boxed bill came after a company official called to ask how he planned to pay for it.

"At first I could have cried, but then it got funny," Thomas said. "It had to be a mistake and it was... belonging to the telephone company."

A keypunch error prompted the long-distance calls of more than 700 residents of this East Texas community to be combined and sent to the Thomases at their business office.



GRIM REAPER — Kent State University coed Jamie Cosnowsky portrays the "Grim Reaper" during a student march Tuesday on the campus near Arken, Ohio. Between 200 and 300 marchers took part protesting state and federal budget cuts in education.

Senator offers Reagan apology

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conversation was described as "brisk" and the apology was accepted, but no one thinks Bob Packwood will ever rank as one of President Reagan's favorite senators.

"I'm pretty upset about it, but I accept your apology," Reagan was quoted as telling the Republican senator when he called to apologize on Tuesday.

What upset the president was an Associated Press interview in which Packwood said that during meetings with congressional leaders Reagan sometimes is "on a totally different track."

The Oregon senator, who is chairman of the Senate GOP Campaign committee, also said some of Reagan's policies were driving women and minorities away from the Republican Party.

The incident appeared certain to revive speculation that the White House might support a move to oust Packwood as head of the campaign committee.

Some Republican contributors reportedly were angered last fall when Packwood was a leader of the opposition to Reagan's plan to sell \$8.5 billion in arms to Saudi Arabia, but no real threat to the senator's position materialized.

Packwood's remarks reached the White House Monday, shortly after the senator had attended yet another leadership meeting with Reagan to discuss the president's

economic program.

Reagan was described by one source as "livid."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee had a long, private conversation with Packwood Tuesday morning.

The Oregon senator called Vice President George Bush and White House staff chief James A. Baker III in an effort to find a way to smooth things over. Arrangements were made for him to apologize.

A call was put through while Reagan was flying on Air Force One from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Albuquerque, N.M.

Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, told reporters flying with the president that Packwood said, "I'm sorry. I made a mistake."

Speakes described their conversation as "brisk."

Packwood was not available for comment, but his press secretary, Etta F. Fieles, said the senator told Reagan he "meant no disrespect and that he perhaps should not have discussed what happened at leadership meetings."

Apparently, what particularly upset the White House was Packwood saying that during one leadership meeting when Senate Budget Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., warned that the budget deficit could reach \$120 billion, Reagan responded with a story of an abuse of the food stamp program.

Boll Weevils oppose defense cut proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic sponsor of last year's tax bill says he and other Boll Weevils find "totally unrealistic" the defense-spending cuts Sen. Ernest F. Hollings recommends as a way to reduce the 1983 budget deficit.

Hollings, D-S.C., met for about an hour Tuesday afternoon with about 25 members of the Conservative Democratic Forum, a group that provided the swing votes that won victory for President Reagan's economic legislation last year.

After Hollings left, CDF members stayed for an hour to discuss his ideas and suggestions of their own.

"I and others thought Hollings' position on defense was totally unrealistic," said Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, of College Station after the meeting.

"He is suggesting levels of defense cuts that not only cannot be made in terms of the political ramifications involved, but that are not even technically feasible, given the spendout rates under procurement programs," Gramm said.

Gramm, the Democratic sponsor of Reagan's 1981 budget legislation, said there is a consensus among the Boll Weevils that decreases will have to be made in the growth rate of defense.

"But anyone who thinks we are going to balance the budget by slashing defense is crazy. First, the money is not there, and second, the people are not going to stand for it," Gramm added.

Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, of El Paso left the meeting troubled over Hollings' proposal.

"The timetable is wrong. There is a general compulsion to come to decisions

about cutting defense, but we shouldn't be making those broad decisions before looking at the particular programs involved," White said.

"We need to look at particulars and then decide where to make the cuts. We may do great harm to some vital system," said White, a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Hollings, in a brief news conference outside where CDF members continued to meet, criticized Reagan for journeying around the nation to blast those who disagree with his budget.

Despite Reagan's insistence that the main parts of his budget must prevail, Hollings said, there is a strong feeling on Capitol Hill that there must be compromise.

Hollings said that Reagan, not Congress, will have to come up with meaningful changes to cut the \$91.5 billion deficit projected in the 1983 budget the president recently submitted.

After Hollings outlined his proposals, including cuts in defense, members of the CDF budget task force presented alternatives they have come up with.

Gramm said he and Reps. Buddy Roemer, D-La., Andy Ireland, D-Fla., and Jerry Huckaby, D-La., "basically achieved about the same bottom line figures" with their alternatives.

Gramm said a new budget must be devised that cuts the 1983 deficit and meets the approval of Reagan. In searching for such a compromise solution, Boll Weevils are willing to work with anyone interested in dealing with the problem, he said.

High spending takes beating

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's 1983 budget is taking a beating all over Capitol Hill as committees get to work on separate pieces of the proposal and most of the punches are being thrown by Republicans.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said Tuesday that Reagan's call for \$14.2 billion in domestic spending cuts is all but dead.

"I don't think the \$14 billion is there," Hatfield said in an interview.

He said "the optimum outer limit" would hold spending for domestic programs for the 1983 fiscal year to current levels. "I think we'll be doing well to hold the line," he added.

The \$14.2 billion in cuts are part of a larger Reagan package that would result in a 1983 budget deficit of \$91.5 billion. Without those cuts — or adjustments elsewhere — the deficit would go higher.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican sources reported that several committees which oversee various government programs appear ready to call for spending about \$10 billion

more than Reagan wants.

Those "program committees" in both the Senate and House are preparing the spending recommendations they will forward to the budget committees in each house. Those recommendations will form the basis of the spending blueprints budget writers will draft.

Thus, the recommendations are the first formal action's Congress takes on the president's budget.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., has sent Senate committee chairmen a letter urging them to hold down spending.

"Without reductions in spending at least as large as those recommended by the president, we will face the certain prospect of deficits of more than \$100 billion in 1983 and the years beyond," Baker wrote.

"The economic consequences of such prolonged and large deficits could very well be further high interest rates and an aborted recovery that could jeopardize our party's economic platform," Baker added.

Baker's letter was prompted by a confidential survey the Senate leadership has taken of several committees.

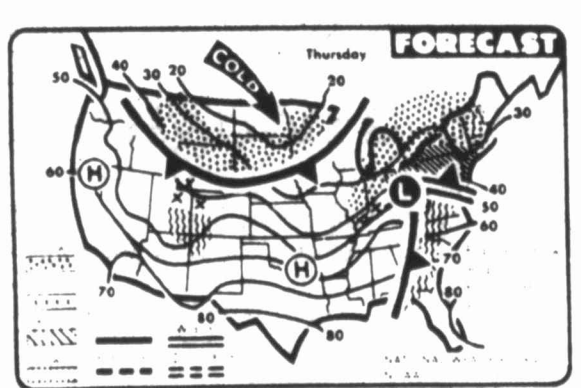
Sources who asked not to be identified said the survey showed the Senate committees were likely to recommend spending about \$10 billion more than Reagan calls for.

Elsewhere, the Senate Finance Committee voted Tuesday to hold the 1983 federal deficit to the \$91.5 billion proposed by Reagan, but indicated it will do so by raising taxes rather than cutting domestic spending as much as the president proposes.

The panel, which has jurisdiction over all taxes and about half of all federal spending, agreed on a 14-2 vote to send to the Senate Budget Committee a required report on how it expects programs it oversees to be changed for 1983. But the committee went out of its way to disavow any endorsement of Reagan's budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

"We are not locking ourselves into anything," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the committee.

Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts for Thursday precipitation along the East Coast states and Great Lakes region. Snow is expected in parts of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho. Showers and flurries are forecasted for parts of the Rockies.

Showers expected in Texas Panhandle

By The Associated Press

A cold front moving southward across North Texas was expected to trigger showers in the Panhandle, across much of the northern half of the state and in Southeast Texas today.

Gusty winds were expected in the Panhandle where dense fog formed early today. The rest of the state was to have clear to partly cloudy skies and mild to warm temperatures.

A clearing trend was forecast to begin from west to east tonight.

Highs were to range from the low 50s in the Panhandle to the 70s and 80s across the remainder of the state. Lows tonight will be in the 20s in the Panhandle, the 30s in North Texas and the 50s in South Texas. Highs Thursday were to be mostly in the 50s and 60s except in South Texas where temperatures were expected to reach into the 70s and 80s.

Most of the state had a covering of high clouds early today and some low level cloudiness was reported in South Texas.

FORECASTS
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and windy most sections today with some blowing dust east of mountains. Cooler north with scattered showers today. Fair and colder most sections tonight with decreasing winds. Fair and mild Thursday. Highs lower 50s northeast to lower 60s south and upper 60s southwest. Lows mid 20s north to mid 40s south. Highs Thursday near 50 north to near 70 south and lower 60s southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. Colder Friday and Saturday, but warmer Sunday. Lows Thursday night 20s north to near 40 south. Highs Friday and Saturday 40s north to low 70s extreme south. Lows Friday night low teens north to mid 30s Big Bend warming to near 30 north to mid 50s Big Bend Saturday night. Highs Sunday near 50 north to low 70s extreme south.

House urges President to push Salvadoran talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is strongly urging President Reagan to seek "unconditional discussions" involving the major political groups in strife-torn El Salvador.

By a 396-3 vote Tuesday, the House approved a measure saying that the talks should be aimed at guaranteeing "a safe and stable environment" for the scheduled March 28 elections in the Central American nation.

"I do not know how much good this resolution will do," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, "but I support it because it puts us on the side of those who would settle their differences by ballots and not by bullets."

The House acted as Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee that leftist Salvadoran guerrillas fighting against the U.S.-backed ruling junta are not only supplied from outside but are actually under "external command and control" by non-

Salvadorans. He refused to identify the outside forces.

The Senate, meanwhile, voted 77-37 for legislation that virtually would strip federal courts of authority to order busing to desegregate public schools.

The vote capped the first round of conservative efforts to dilute federal court authority over social questions. Despite the lopsided Senate tally, the bill's reception in the House might not be as warm.

In other congressional business Tuesday: —A delegation led by Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., left on a week-long trip to Poland and other European countries. The group plans to meet in Warsaw and Cracow with Polish government officials and Catholic church leaders and has requested a meeting with the detained Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

—Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, angered that America's NATO allies are deeply involved in a natural gas pipeline deal with the Soviets, said he may sponsor legislation to withdraw some of the 300,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe.

—Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker said that at least short-term economic recovery is on the way. But he urged the Senate Budget Committee to reduce President Reagan's projected budget deficits lest the country "slip back into the morass again."

—Several House Republicans on the Education and Labor Committee told Education Secretary T.H. Bell they could not accept Reagan's proposed education cuts. Bell conceded that the quality of education for disadvantaged youths would slip under the program.

—On the eve of the Senate debate on whether to expel Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., for his Abscam misconduct, Assistant Minority Leader Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said reports that he was supporting a move to censure Williams instead "would not be inaccurate."

Housing industry seeks help

By The Associated Press
Leaders of the banking and housing industries warned President Reagan today that huge federal deficits threaten to return the country to the economic conditions of the 1930s, and urged him to solve the problem even if it means raising taxes.

The appeal came after the government reported Tuesday that sales of new single-family homes plunged 22.8 percent in January from December, ending three straight months of increases

and falling to the second-lowest rate in the 20 years such figures have been kept.

Reagan, in appearances Tuesday in Wyoming and New Mexico, said he would not retreat from his tax-cut program and planned defense buildup to reduce huge budget deficits.

Despite deficits widely projected at over \$100 billion in the coming years, Reagan said his economic program would "guide our country out of this dark tunnel of recession and decline."

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Editorial

Glimmer of hope

Mixed in with all those dark forecasts about the economy — rising unemployment, crippling interest rates and ruinous budget deficits — there is one little snippet of good news. But it's a dandy.

Inflation was held to an annual rate of 3.9 in January, the lowest in many years.

The decline, of course, can be blamed largely on the economy. Why shouldn't prices be dropping when money is scarce, sales are slow and a growing number of Americans are unemployed?

NEVERTHELESS, if the battle line against inflation can be held, then the Reagan Administration will have fulfilled one of its major economic goals.

This won't mean much if the price turns out to be too high. People aren't going to think much about inflation if the overall economy continues to slide under the pressure of deficit spending and unemployment. It is far too early to call for a victory celebration.

Another danger is that even this little accomplishment could be lost if other economic problems pressure the government into using inflation as party temporary cure.

Nothing will be gained, for example, if the Federal Reserve Board should reverse its policy and attempt to solve interest and recession problems by shooting a lot of new money into the economy. It might bring temporary relief on the interest front, but the end result would be a return to rising inflation rates.

CONGRESS IN PARTICULAR will be tempted to deal with recession by such things as new federal job programs, financed with more deficit spending.

The trick is to get all these problems under control at once. And there is no painless way to go about it.

Ronald Reagan must wonder at times what ever made him decide to run for president in the first place.



Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

Shades of gray

Basically the problem of stereotyping is that people — let's be kind — most people are too lazy to view others as the occasionally complex, sometimes predictable individuals they often are. The stereotyping does not stop with just people; events, ideas, things are often lumped together into an easily discernible mass so too much thinking can be avoided.

Take poetry and poets. It is easy to say "Why don't they just write what they want to say?" or "Poetry stinks" or "All poets are pansies" than try to draw something from poems. It is easy to dismiss all poetry as the fluffy "Roses are red" garbage grad-schoolers used to have shoved down their throats.

AND WHAT ABOUT the classics? Not the literature — that's for another column — but the music. The town recently had an arrowed shaft of symphonic beauty — just an all-too-rapid passing moment of music shooting past. The problem again is the blindered, pre-conceived notion of what something is.

Classical music is not the boring, insipid, weak stuff one hears in elevators and waiting rooms; it can be as powerful as any music you can imagine — only hear it live first. I've been to several rock concerts with volume levels that left me deaf for days. I've been at some rock shows at which there were so many drugs your clothes could be arrested a week after the event.

But live classical music is a rush and a high as strong as most rock music if only people give it a chance. Those blinders and stereotypes extend to the ears as well.

A last stereotyping problem is what can be called occupational depersonalization. This little gem occurs every time people assume that a job determines what someone's personality will be like. For example, the gruff welder who drinks a man's beer and is somewhat uneducated (dumb), the shy salesclerk whose ideas are meaningless, the wise judge with the right answers for everything, the correct teacher with the mild-mannered lifestyle — the list goes on and on.

Poetry requires some work, some thought, some effort. Sure, it is not for everybody, but the art has not survived for thousands of years because it was meaningless wanderings written by wimps. Try that line on James Dickey, an American poet who also wrote "Deliverance" (He played the sheriff in the movie). He'll rip your arm off and flail you about the head with it.

Perhaps the most disturbing evidence of Watt's anti-Indian proclivities — an apparent hangover from his days as head of the conservative Mountain States Legal Foundation — is a backroom deal he made with Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, at the expense of the Omaha Indian tribe.

Grassley is another unlikely Indian fighter. Though he has managed to keep the loyalty of Iowa voters for most of his adult life — 16 years in the state legislature and three terms in the Senate before his elevation to the Senate in 1980 — he is not highly regarded by his colleagues on Capitol Hill.

Grassley seems to suffer from chronic foot-in-mouth disease. He embarrassed President Reagan by asking him, in front of several Democratic senators, if he had

FOR A COMPLETELY different example of stereotyping, take a jury. Everybody has the image of a jury made up of fine, upstanding, competent, caring, other guys — always the other guy. The civic duty, the tough but logical decision, the golden opportunity to serve on a jury sadly requires for some a light-year jump of comprehension.

THE IDEA IS that far too often one expects a person to fit his job — a computer programmer to be brainy, a politician to be corrupt. Again, it is easier to classify people than to ascertain what they really are like. People are not as predictable as some would like them to be.

Working at the courthouse daily, I have heard some of the most audacious excuses from souls obviously trying to avoid jury duty. Who gave these people the right to consider their lives so important they can't spare the time for a jury? Some are even angered that the court would even dare summon them to serve. Of course, some have valid reasons to not serve, but for many, jurors are shapeless others, not the face in the mirror.

Life just does not fit into the careful, expected mode all of the time, particularly when people are concerned. An old song by an artist I have forgotten perhaps best sums it up: "I can't find life in black and white, — Now it's only shades of gray."

Quotes

"That's another ironic thing about Dallas history. You'd think a city of nearly a million people would have a nice historical center, but at this point I am as close to being the historical center as Dallas has, because nobody ever put it all together before."

—A.C. Greene in Pat Bennett's "Talking With Texas Writers"



Jack Anderson

Baker keeping land from Indians

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt hardly fits the classic image of an Indian fighter. Yet the bald, bespectacled bureaucrat was such a notorious enemy of Native American causes that more than 200 tribal leaders protested his nomination last year. Now the Indians' worst fears are coming true.

Watt privately supports a bill introduced by Rep. Gary Lee, R-N.Y., that would wipe out Indian claims to thousands of acres of valuable land in New York and South Carolina, even though the Interior Department has made no official announcement of its position on the controversial legislation.

Furthermore, newly drafted department regulations would make government-paid legal assistance for Indian tribes much harder to get. Without such funds for private lawyers, the tribes would have to depend on the tender mercies of Watt's underlings to plead their cases.

Perhaps the most disturbing evidence of Watt's anti-Indian proclivities — an apparent hangover from his days as head of the conservative Mountain States Legal Foundation — is a backroom deal he made with Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, at the expense of the Omaha Indian tribe.

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Grassley seems to suffer from chronic foot-in-mouth disease. He embarrassed President Reagan by asking him, in front of several Democratic senators, if he had



secured an anti-abortion commitment from Sandra Day O'Connor before appointing her to the Supreme Court.

But party disloyalty is not one of Grassley's faults. The attorney fighting the Omaha tribe's claims to the Iowa farmland is none other than Wiley Mayne, a GOP stalwart and former congressman who was one of Richard Nixon's bitter-end supporters on the Judiciary Committee during the impeachment hearings in 1974.

Grassley began pressuring the Interior Department on the Omaha case even before he was elected to the Senate. Grassley "has made our life extremely rocky on this issue," said a senior Interior official. "He's had conversations with Watt and the White House."

In their secret deal, Watt and Grassley cut off Interior Department funding for the Omaha's private attorney. The reason was that the Indians had won back 3,000 acres of the \$5,000-an-acre land they claimed, and seemed likely to get back another 8,000 acres. The Indians had lost the land when the Missouri River changed course in 1923.

Last year Grassley tried to push through an appropriations amendment that would have cut off the Omahas' government legal funds. My sources say that at Watt's urging, Grassley expanded the rider to cut off funds for all Indian tribes' legal fees in land contests.

Blocked at the legislative pass, Watt and Grassley took a simpler route — cutting off the Omaha tribe's legal funds by Interior Department fiat.

While they were at it, the two Indian fighters tried to ambush the Omahas' attorney, William Veeder. Grassley claimed that Veeder, a former Interior Department lawyer who had worked on the tribe's claim, was involved in a conflict of interest. But an

internal department memo, reviewed by my associates John Dillon and Donald Goldberg, states flatly that there is no conflict as long as a former employee doesn't use the expertise he gained on the federal payroll in a case against the government.

It was a strange theory for Grassley to push. His buddy Watt was an Interior Department employee before he took over the Mountain States Legal Foundation, which was in fact engaged in battles against the federal government's environmental policies.

UNDER THE DOME: The Senate's senior citizens, like Russell Long, D-La., John Stennis, D-Miss., and Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., are cool to the idea of televising the August body's proceedings. But a freshman senator, Larry Press Release, R-S.D., renowned for his avid courtship of the media, thinks it's a great idea. He's even introduced an amendment that would allow charts and graphs to be part of the coverage, and another permitting public and commercial TV use — which could lead to coverage on the evening news.

—Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., held a scheduled hearing in San Francisco recently, then returned to his hotel room and fainted dead away. When he came to, the senator checked himself into a local hospital. The diagnosis: some kind of flu.

At 5 foot 7, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., is diminutive enough to make jokes about his height. One reason he and House Speaker Tip O'Neill "don't always see eye-to-eye is because he's 6 feet tall," Baker told the governors' conference. And in a possible reference to Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, Baker said of a budget issue, "Fifteen percent might not mean much to someone who's 6 foot 7. That's why the country needs shorter leaders."

Rowland Evans/Robert Novak

Reagan overrules

WASHINGTON — President Reagan personally overruled pollster Richard Wirthlin and White House chief of staff James A. Baker III in deciding to lace his Caribbean Basin speech with tough warnings against Soviet-backed, Cuban-managed support for violent revolution in Central America.

Wirthlin's polling data, showing popular fears of U.S. military involvement in El Salvador, convinced Baker and other senior White House staffers that Reagan should steer clear of the worsening security problem in the Caribbean. They wanted the speech limited to the president's new economic and trade program.

National security aide William P. Clark, joined by Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Assistant Secretary Tom Enders, objected strenuously. However, Reagan had exactly the same reaction himself without any prompting. He took an early draft of the speech, stripped by White House speechwriters of the offending rhetoric, and personally inserted seven tough paragraphs attacking the Soviet-Cuban campaign "to establish Cuban-style Marxist-Leninist dictatorships" throughout Central America.

JACK KEMP'S 'EDUCATION'

When Rep. Jack Kemp ran into Secretary of State Alexander Haig in the White House Feb. 23, four days after Haig was reported saying, "We need to educate the Jack Kemps of the world," Kemp asked: "When is my education going to start, Mr. Secretary?"

The report on Kemp's "education" was included in the Washington Post's revelation of private comments attributed to Haig at his early-morning meetings with State Department aides.

Haig, reaching out to shake hands with the conservative congressman, said he felt "very badly" about the remark attributed to him. Kemp minimized the embarrassing incident and generally accepted Haig's apology. The secretary's "education" crack resulted from Kemp's strong opposition to heavy U.S. financing of multinational foreign aid programs.

PUTTING JERRY DOWN Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., who in his eighth and last year as governor of California has not yet gained the respect of fellow governors, was put down harshly by a Democratic colleague during a widely-attended reception during the recent governors' conference in Washington.

"Jerry, you've demeaned us all," snapped Gov. Bruce Babbitt,



Billy Graham

What can I do?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Several years ago I was very ill, and I told God if he would restore me to health I would serve him. Now I feel like I've not kept my end of the bargain. I'm worried about what he might do to me if I do not start serving him. What kind of things do you think God wants me to do? — S.D.

DEAR S.D.: I suspect there are many people who are in your situation. Perhaps they have been very sick, or afraid they were about to die on a battlefield, and they have told God they would serve him if he would save them. God has been gracious to them and preserved their lives, and yet they have forgotten about his goodness. It is good that you are remembering again the commitment you once made.

The first thing God wants you to do is come to him in faith and trust and turn your life over to him. I want to be as clear as I can at this point because it might be easy for you to misunderstand. But it is important for you to know that you cannot "buy" God's favor by serving him. You can never earn your salvation, no matter how much you try or how many good deeds you do. The reason is because God is absolutely pure and holy, and he cannot tolerate even the slightest sin in his ever-lasting presence. "Art thou not from everlasting, O Lord my God, mine Holy One? ... Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity" (Habakkuk 1:12, 13).

But God loves you, in spite of your sin. Although you have neglected him and been ungrateful to him, he still wants you to be his child. What does he want you to do? He wants you to give up the way of your sin, and by trusting him you can be saved. "But when the kindness and love of God our Savior appeared, he saved us, not because of righteous things we had done, but because of his mercy" (Titus 3:4-5, New International Version). By a simple prayer of faith you can ask Christ to come into your life. He will forgive you, and make you his own.

Then you will have a whole new life ahead of you — a life of serving God. You will not serve him out of fear, but out of love — love for what he has done for you. Get into the Bible, and you will find many things God would have you do. Also become active in a church where Christ is preached, and God will begin to open new ways for you to serve him.

Thoughts

When our vices leave us, we flatter ourselves that we are leaving them.

—Francois de La Rochefoucauld

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PEKING MOVING LEFT Western intelligence reports communist China has established close contact with the Soviet-oriented French Communist Party, an important development that is used by both friends and foes of close U.S. ties with Peking.

Chinese contacts with the French Communist Party, a member of the left coalition governing France, have gone far enough to tentatively schedule high-level talks this spring either in Paris or Peking. Unlike other Western European communists, the French party quickly and unequivocally endorsed the Soviet-directed imposition of martial law in Poland.

This development, say opponents of strong Washington-Peking links, proves that communist China cannot be depended upon not to renew its Soviet connection. But in the State Department's view, this only shows what will happen if the U.S. angers Peking by getting too close to Taiwan.

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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Johnnie Lou Avery

Open for business

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of columns about business. If it hits a responsive cord with our readers, we'll continue it as a regular weekly feature. Your comments will determine its future as we strive to provide meaningful news and information to our readers. Comments may be made to the editor or to the writer of the column c/o The Herald, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

This launches an experiment! A column for and about Big Spring people at work. To make it successful will require a sharing effort: your reports of what's going on where you work; your concerns, accomplishments, opinions, comments, ideas and suggestions.

It will be YOUR column. I'll simply put it together. Call or write me and help make this into an interesting, informative column. February is supposed to be a "dead" month but you wouldn't know it by looking around at all the exciting things happening. At the Big Spring Industrial Park, O.I.L. just hired their 75th employee! And FIBERFLEX is moving into its new 63000 foot building where President TOMMY RUTLEDGE expects to add 75 employees this year. D.D. JOHNSTON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY has begun work on another big hanger.

Meanwhile, north of town at the Howard County Industrial Park, DENNIS STEVENS, manager of the EPS INDUSTRIES' newly leased space, with 15 employees, is gearing up for production. ROUND-UP TANK LINES, headed by JIM THURSTON, has been in business only one year but is already expanding their product line to include a unique 500 barrel fiberglass tank. WELL TECH, a new oil servicing company, presently employs 37 people with 3 pulling units but expects to triple that figure by the end of 1982 and 10 pulling units.

Other optimistic notes: MIKE BURCH, FLEET TIRE COMPANY, just signed contracts for two major projects: one for \$388,000 and one for \$15 million! ROBB MCKENZIE AND GENE MOSES, owners, and JERRY REID, sales director for ADVANCED TELEPHONE SYSTEMS, have installed 11 phone systems in six weeks which shows our business people have enough faith in themselves and in our economy to purchase this equipment.

KADDO KOTHMANN, MATADOR MUD COMPANY, was awarded drilling fluid programs on 42 wells... as our oil economy just keeps booming. And we're expanding all over: FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS will soon move into their additional work space underground... and they've added another financial counselor this week. Board President AL VALDES cut the ribbon Friday on the spacious new home of COSDEN CREDIT UNION.

People are the reason things are happening. ROBIN HOUSEHOLDER, secretary in the O.I.L. Industrial Relations Department, put together a blood drive that set a record for the WEST TEXAS BLOOD COUNCIL, supplier of blood needs to our hospitals. O.I.L. employees donated 232 pints in two days!

JUDITH RICKEY, executive vice president at GAMCO, reported that 70,000 copies of the new microcomputer catalog is in the mail to their nationwide customers. Among those in charge of this mammoth task were SHIRLEY LEE, layout and design artist, BOBBIE VOSS and EDITH TYLER, prepress work, ERNIE GARCIA and AMELIA MARTINEZ, press coordinators. Few people realize the scope of Gamco.

MEL PRATHER, manager of the new downtown GREEN PARROTT PIANO BAR, was flushed with success as crowds packed into opening nights. THE BRASS

NAIL, another fun spot in the list of places to go in Big Spring, is also adding class to the eating-entertainment business.

JIM WEAVER, CITIZENS CREDIT UNION manager, hired HELEN HURT, long-time Cosden employee, as his administrative assistant to handle advertising and public relations. CAROL HART is another new face there.

HOOPER SANDERS, TESCO, OWEN IVIE, CRMWD, and CLAUDENE COOPER, OIL, will represent the Big Spring Area Chamber at the annual West Texas Chamber reception in Washington, D.C., March 1.

BILL FORSHEE, just back from attending the State Convention & Visitors Bureau annual meeting in Austin, gathered ideas for local use that will benefit all of us.

And we're makin' news all over West Texas. LINDA WOODLEY, HOWARD COLLEGE instructor, has been commissioned to write an article about Big Spring for PETROPLEX FOCUS, a publication distributed through hotels and other public places. Features in an article on Permian Basin health facilities in PROGNOSIS, published by Texas Tech University Health Science Center, is pictures made by MARK SHEEDY, formerly of the Chamber staff and now manager of the BIG SPRING MALL. A slick new magazine, TOWNS WEST, has a feature article in the December issue on MARGIE BAKER about completing two college degrees after she became a grandmother.

There are just a few of the many positive activities going on. I asked several people in various types of jobs and companies to write a job-related problem they wanted our help in solving. Two were selected for this week. Give me your responses to their situation... and send in your own question.

Q: I can't seem to get anywhere in my career. I started as a secretary and have learned a lot. My boss tells me I'm invaluable. I know I could do the job of any of his assistants but I'm never asked to apply when there's an opening. Even though I've gotten several nice raises, I'm frustrated.

My Advice: There are many possible reasons for your lack of advancement but the only way to be sure where you stand is to discuss it with your boss. Outline your career goals and solicit his help. If he's interested in your development, he'll help you grow into the next level; if he isn't, look for another job. The mark of a good employer is his/her ability to develop employee potential. The mark of a good employee is to set goals and take initiative!

Q: I work in a small plant with about 50 other people, mostly men. A new guy was hired for the work station next to mine and he's driving me nuts! He sighs and mumbles to himself, asks me dumb questions, talks about nothing, and sticks to me like glue at breaks and lunch. I'm beginning to hate my job. I talked to my supervisor and he said it was my problem. How do I handle this?

My Advice: Usually, inappropriate behavior comes from insecurity or insensitivity. Take time to get to know him and then try to understand why he acts the way he does. Skill and patience in dealing with all types of co-workers takes effort and patience. Deal with him directly, honestly... and gently.

THINK ABOUT IT: Most of the mistakes of our lives come from feeling when we ought to think and thinking when we ought to feel.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and Associates, specializing in personal, corporate, and institutional development; president of West Texas Program Bureau, providing speakers and programs for all types of events and audiences; president of Property Management Systems and Professional Services Bureau; and co-owner of Yes! Business Services, specialty business needs. Her offices are located at 216 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451.



SHANNON LEADS VISIT — Fifteen-year-old Shannon Campbell greets First Lady Nancy Reagan at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles Tuesday, where the young girl

led Mrs. Reagan on a tour of the hospital. Shannon had invited the first lady on a tour months ago while she was under treatment for acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Express Mail change mullied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is changing the cutoff time for Express Mail at some post offices starting March 14, despite the lack of a recommendation from its independent rate commission.

Currently Express Mail must be at a local post office by 5 p.m. to qualify for next-day delivery.

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FLANNEL SHIRTS MEN'S AND BOY'S	WAS \$5.97 NOW \$3.00	WESTERN JEANS MEN'S "STITCH POCKETS"	WAS \$11.97 NOW \$7.88
PAMPERS TODDLERS 48 PKG.	NOW \$7.97	BABY CRIB WALNUT	WAS \$85.97 NOW \$60.00
CURTAINS	VAL. TO \$7.00 NOW \$1.00 TO \$3.00	TOILET TISSUE SOFT & PRETTY 4/PKG.	WAS \$1.27 NOW .97

Reagan denouncing Potomac 'pessimists'

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is on the road denouncing the "pessimists on the Potomac" and "handwringers" who are calling on him to make substantial changes in his budget. What he is not saying is that many of the people he is ridiculing are members of his own party.

"Many of these are not budget alternatives at all, but political documents designed for saving certain legislators' political hides rather than saving the economy," he said in an appearance Tuesday in Albuquerque.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee is a Reagan loyalist not given to excessive handwringing.

But he is among the Republicans who have felt it necessary to encourage an intensive search for ways to modify the

Reagan budget.

"There's a considerable anxiety about whether this is going to work or not, especially among Republicans," Baker said recently when asked about the reaction around the country to the \$100 billion deficits projected for the next few budgets.

While acknowledging anxiety among Republicans, Baker is quick to add that "nobody much is willing to jump off the boat. Everybody wants to go the distance."

His colleague, Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, is less diplomatic in discussing his concerns about the budget.

Packwood, who clashed with Reagan over the sale of AWACS surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia, is in hot water once again at the White House.

Packwood said he sees no sign yet that the public blames the president for high interest rates or the budget deficits.

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Judges to issue district lines this week

DALLAS (AP) — A three-judge federal panel encountered yet another obstacle — the government — before hearing closing arguments in their effort to draw new legislative district lines in time for a May 1 primary.

The judges had sidestepped potential problems in Houston and taken a filing deadline shortcut Tuesday before a government attorney warned that the Justice Department might have to clear the plan they approve, a process that could take up to 60 days.

At issue is whether the plan is considered to be legislative or judicial, the latter requiring no government clearance. Justice Department attorney Robert Berman said the distinction lies in the degree to which the judges change the lines drawn by the Legislative Redistricting Board.

Earlier in the day, the panel moved from March 19 to 6 p.m. March 12 the filing deadline for Texas Senate and House candidates. The judges also set the Texas election certification date for March 16.

Without actually ruling on where district lines would fall, they also promised not to tamper with Harris County's precinct lines.

The tribunal — 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Carolyn D. Randall and U.S. District Judges Barefoot Sanders and Jerry Buchmeyer — said they will rule on district lines for the entire state by the end of the week. Judge Randall said the statewide ruling will be followed in about two weeks by an expanded order.

The judges are considering alternatives to the LRB plan, which was rejected by the Justice Department for violating the Voting Rights Act by spreading minorities too thinly.

The all-Democratic LRB drew its map after Gov. Bill

Clements vetoed the Senate plan and a state court threw out the House plan — both of which were devised during last year's legislative session.

Since neither the LRB nor the Legislature was convened, the task of redrawing the lines fell to the three judges.

In the two-day hearing, they heard a variety of plans from the three major plaintiffs — the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund and Republican opponents of the House and Senate plans.

The offices of the secretary of state, attorney general and House speaker also were involved.

The court could redraw only a few districts since most of the plans presented dealt with Harris, Bexar, El Paso and Dallas counties. Other changes are possible in Lubbock, Val Verde and Zavala counties.

According to Berman, "minor modifications" to the

LRB map could transform the plan into a judicial function. But Judge Randall said such changes would not be minor.

She termed the situation a "Catch 22" and said the court has no intention of performing a legislative function.

Berman said the Justice Department was "aware of the very strange situation" in Texas but Judge Randall, noting the tight time schedule, said:

"There is nothing more clearly designed to disenfranchise the people of this state than not to have the election on time."

Another scheduling problem was averted Tuesday when Harris County representatives softened their position and said they might be able to meet the May 1 primary date.

In testimony Monday, Harris County Clerk Anita Rodeheaver was adamant that her office could not be

ready for an election until May 12.

After a late-night meeting, attorney Rex van Middensworth, representing the county, said Tuesday the scheduling changes approved by the judges and a printer's promise to get help would "give us the chance" to meet the deadline.

"We're going to give you the chance, and we're going to expect you to do it," admonished Sanders.

In closing arguments, attorneys for the three groups presenting alternate plans accused the other plaintiffs of slighting minority groups.

Attorneys for House and Senate plaintiffs claimed MALDEF's maps split black communities and paired black incumbents with other legislators.

Dallas residents go to Dallas for help

DALLAS, W.Va. (AP) — Residents of this tiny community didn't turn to state government when they needed help fixing up the town meeting hall. They went to residents of a somewhat larger community with the same name in Texas.

Their old one-room schoolhouse is used for town meetings, but it needs a new floor and heater and to be connected with new water lines, says Ruby Richey, a resident of the Marshall County community.

"It's the original floor that we had when we had the one-room school," says Mrs. Richey, 62, adding that the heater is "so loud that it has to be turned off when anybody speaks."

When folks in Dallas were fretting about where to get the approximately \$5,000 they need to renovate, they immediately ruled out the state and county because they thought the governments probably were too short on money to help them.

But Mrs. Richey says she immediately thought of another possible source.

"Dallas, Texas, was the only place that I could think of that would want to help us, because they have our name. Or we have their name," she says.

But why would residents of a city thousands of miles from West Virginia want to donate money to a town with 48 houses, 129 people and a community center they'll probably never see?

"There are people who will give to things like that who won't give to other things," explains Mrs. Richey.

She wrote a letter to both of Dallas, Texas, daily newspapers, *The Dallas Morning News* and the *Dallas Times Herald*, which sent a reporter to the Northern Panhandle community and published a story on the problem last month.

Mrs. Richey says the money started trickling in, and that she then got a mysterious phone call from a Texas man interested in how much money had been raised.

"I told him, and he asked about the weather and a few things," she says. "And then he said, 'Well I guess it would take about \$4,300 to reach your goal. I'll write you a check.'"

Mrs. Richey was suspicious, but sure enough the check came in the mail, bringing the total amount raised now to \$5,493.

She says she's received about 35 communications from Texas and that only two of them have been "nasty."

"One wanted a picture of the school. Others have sent stamps so we could let them know how much money we raised," Mrs. Richey says.

She says she's rather pleased with the response to her letters. And she says she doesn't feel bad that the West Virginia and Marshall County governments are in such a financial pinch that she had to ask people in another state for money.

"You know how things are. I'm not knocking our state, though. It's one of the best, as far as I'm concerned."

2 die in chopper crash

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A helicopter attempting to land on an offshore platform struck a guard fence and plunged into the Gulf of Mexico, killing two men, authorities say.

The pilot, Marc Steven McPherson, 33, of Pensacola, Fla., and a passenger, Ralph J. Franks, 45, of Columbia, Miss., were killed after the Bell 206 helicopter crashed about 12:50 p.m. Tuesday 90 miles southeast of here, said Justice of the Peace Harold Ammons.

None of the workers on the rig were injured, said Barry Lane, a spokesman for Union Oil Co. in Los Angeles, which operated the drilling rig near High Island, Texas.

Authorities said the helicopter was preparing to land when the tail apparently struck the guard fence around the landing platform. The main rotor also hit the guard fence, causing the craft to fall into the Gulf, authorities said.

Ammons said Air Logistics Inc., an air taxi service based in New Liberia, La., operated the helicopter. He said the Franks was employed by Pool Offshore Co. in Houston.

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the accident, authorities said.

Chimp escapes

DALLAS (AP) — Residents of a northside neighborhood had more monkey business than they could handle when a chimp rang doorbells, stole mail and crashed a bridge game.

Deena, a trained chimp, led police and her owner through the residential section Tuesday afternoon before she was recaptured. Residents of the area went ape trying to assist them.

The host at a biweekly bridge game thought that her husband was coming through the front door of her home. But Mrs. Dorothy Balfour said the face that peered around the door was not that of Sam, her husband.

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Floral Design 8-Inch **\$3.98** Each
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Bamboo Palm

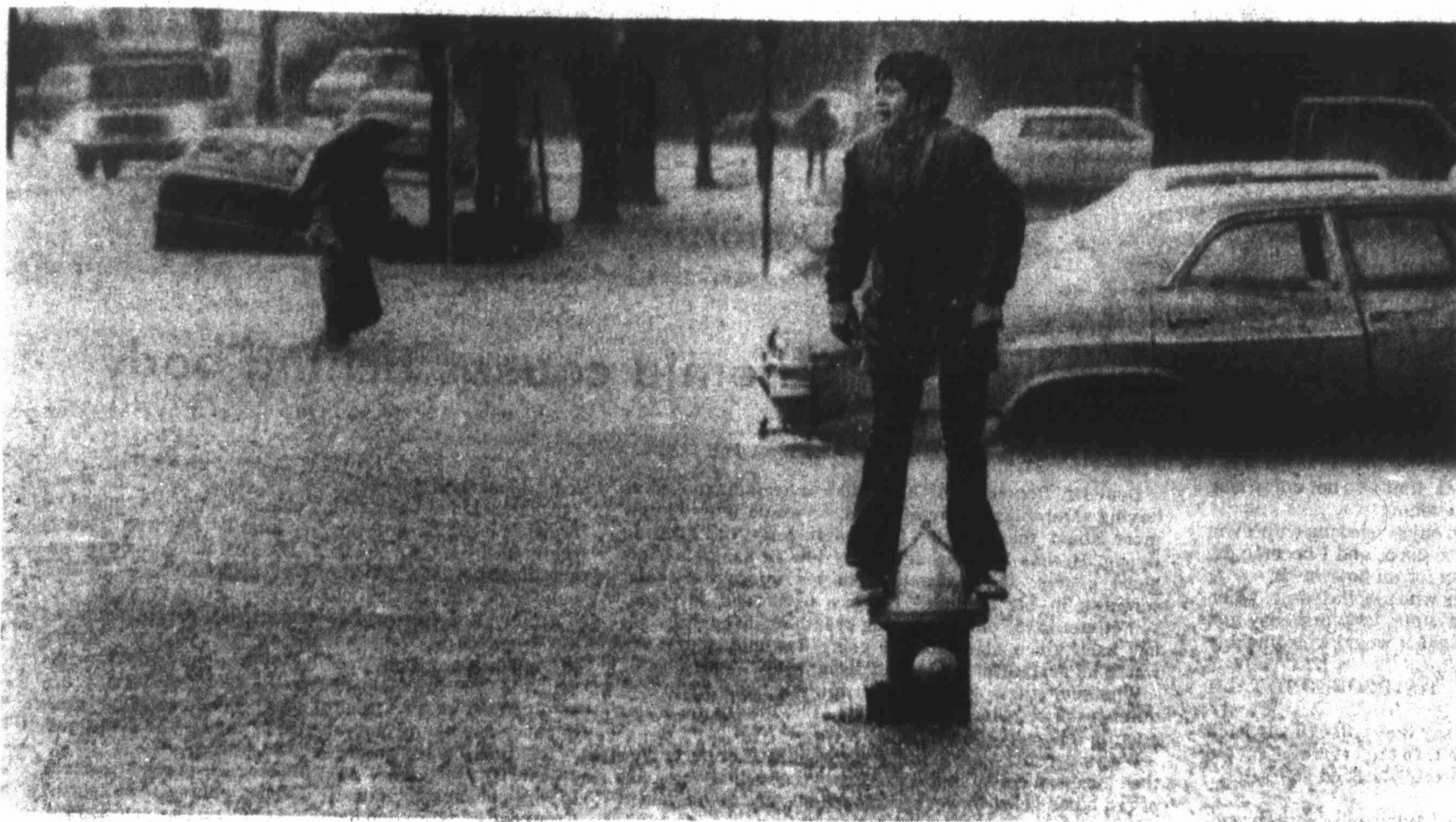
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SAFEWAY



HIGH BUT NOT DRY — Kevin Sims, 11, of Redding, Calif., ponders his predicament from atop a fire hydrant during a pounding rainstorm Monday. Numerous Redding streets were flooded during the storm which

dropped over three inches of rain in some areas. Redding's season rainfall total of 46 inches is double what the area received last year, and the wet winter has left nearby Shasta Lake in fine shape for the summer.

Confessed killer still awaiting trial

EWING TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — In 1949, Howard Unruh walked quietly through the streets of his dreary East Camden neighborhood and, with the precision that earned him Army sharpshooter ratings, killed 13 people in 20 minutes.

Although he confessed to the killings, Unruh was never brought to trial and has been held in a state facility for the criminally insane for more than 32 years.

But debate on his status continues as authorities consider whether the criminal charges should be dropped so he can be transferred to a regular state hospital. The Marlboro State Psychiatric Hospital, where his attorneys want him moved, is close to his 82-year-old mother's home.

A Camden County Superior Court had ruled in 1980 that the murder indictments should be dismissed against Unruh so the transfer from Trenton State Psychiatric Hospital's Vroom Building could be made.

But Dennis Wixted, Camden County first assistant prosecutor, appealed the ruling.

"I know from past cases that moving him to Marlboro is the first step toward a full release," Wixted said.

The 60-year-old Unruh will be represented at an appellate court hearing Tuesday by public defender James Klein.

One of Klein's arguments is that after three decades in Vroom — a facility that has been criticized even by its administrators as unable to help any long-term inmates — the indictments should be dropped so that Unruh can be transferred.

But Wixted insists that justice would not be done.

"We're ready to try this (murder) case in 90 days," he said. "There is little doubt he would have been executed then (1949), and he should still face those charges."

Defense attorneys also have argued that the case against Unruh has deteriorated because he has outlived many of the witnesses.

Wixted disagrees. "They're coming out of the woodwork. For example, I recently heard from a Dr. Cohen who would like to see this matter go to trial," said Wixted.

Charles Cohen was the son of a pharmacist and his wife, who were believed to be the primary targets of the rage Unruh later told police had been festering because of derogatory remarks they and other neighbors



HOWARD UNRUH ...may be transferred

had made about him.

The young Cohen hid in a closet while his mother was shot to death through another closet door never opened by the killer. Cohen's father and grandmother were shot with the same German Luger as they tried to flee.

The other victims of the Sept. 6, 1949, were four passengers in cars, a 2-year-old in an apartment window, an insurance salesman, the local shoemaker, the tailor's wife, the barber,

and a 6-year-old boy sitting on a carousel-type horse in the barber shop.

Unruh was declared unfit for trial after court psychiatrists testified he was suffering from schizophrenia that included delusions of persecution.

He was sent to Vroom, where the average stay for patients is now about eight weeks, according to section chief Elmer Hargis. He has been there ever since.

Little has been learned about Unruh since he came to the facility.

A graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Camden, Unruh was a veteran of many artillery battles during World War II. He briefly attempted to study pharmacy but was mainly unemployed after he left the service.

He kept diaries, which apparently showed his brooding hatred for his neighbors. He read the Scriptures, listened to the radio and collected war souvenirs and stamps, but his most active hobby appeared to be firing pistols at a practice range in the basement of the building where he shared an apartment with his mother.

A gaunt man nearly 6 feet tall when he was arrested, Unruh has added weight and still spends most of his time alone, walking quietly about the cages known as "day rooms" in the antiquated Vroom Building.

He and his relatives have refused to grant interviews, and officials say his fears of attack from the younger patients are increasing.

In one of his rare communications since he has been at Vroom, Unruh wrote to a Camden judge in 1964, saying he wanted to go to trial. But, authorities say, he withdrew that request shortly after being reminded that, at that time, the death penalty was still on the books in New Jersey.

Unruh dropped back into obscurity until a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the 1970s ordered more periodic reviews of the status of such patients.

Trenton State psychiatrists now say he should be sent to Marlboro because his mental condition has only deteriorated at the Vroom Building. But they do not see the case as an indictment of the state hospital.

"I don't know if you can make any reflections on (cruel and unusual punishment) just because he has been here so long. A person living on that ward does not perceive it exactly as you or I might perceive it," said Dr. Hubert Hoffman, medical director at the state hospital.

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ARCO cuts credit cards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Co. says it will stop accepting credit cards at its gas stations April 15 in a move it said will save the company \$73 million a year.

At the same time, Arco will trim prices to dealers by three cents a gallon, a savings it hopes will be passed on to motorists, the company said Tuesday.

Arco is the first major oil company to do away with credit cards as a cost-saving measure, although many are reported to be studying the possibility.

Arco's announcement comes only one day after

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Dear Abby

Attorney's fee hits sour note

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a professional pianist and organist. Until recently, an attorney, Mr. R., whom we also knew socially, handled my husband's business affairs. When he started to charge my husband \$35 every time he phoned to ask him a simple legal question that took five minutes to answer, my husband found himself another attorney.

We still see Mr. R. and his wife socially, and from time to time we're invited to their home for parties. On these occasions, Mr. R. always asks my husband to play the piano and, of course, he does.

Do you think Mr. R. should expect my husband to perform gratis at parties considering the value Mr. R. places on his own professional services?

C.K. IN ILLINOIS

DEAR C.K.: As an invited guest, your husband is under no obligation to perform. If he suspects that he's more an unpaid entertainer than a guest, he should politely decline to play and see if he's invited back.

As for Mr. R. charging a fee to answer a "simple legal question": All a lawyer has to sell is his legal expertise, so whether it's delivered in person or by telephone, it should be paid for.

DEAR ABBY: You have often advised people to tell their friends straight-out if those friends have an irritating habit. You further advised that if the irritating habit isn't corrected, to tell them firmly to please stop it. If they are, as you say, true friends, they will respect your wishes.

I've lost several dear friends by telling them, after

years of hints and flimsy excuses, that I do not enjoy long telephone conversations in the evening.

I am an 80-year-old widow and enjoy relaxing with TV in the evening. My health is not too good, and I become exhausted talking on the telephone for an hour or so.

I am sure there must be others who feel the same. When I call my friends during the daytime, they are busy and say they will call me back at night. I would welcome any suggestions. Sign me ...

TOO POOPED TO TALK

DEAR POOPED: When they say they will call you back at night, you reply, "Please don't. In the evening I am too pooped to talk" (as you appropriately signed yourself!).

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is having a big church wedding soon. I have severe arthritis in both my hands, and the thought of standing in that receiving line and shaking hands with hundreds of guests horrifies me.

How can I avoid shaking hands without announcing my painful condition.

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: You can't. But be assured it is perfectly all right to explain quietly that you are unable to shake hands because of your arthritis. It's nothing to be ashamed of, and you'll have plenty of sympathizers!

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Rainbows hold initiation

Big Spring Assembly No. 60, Order of the Rainbow for Girls held initiation services Feb. 22 in the Masonic Temple. Kim West, worthy advisor, presided. Paula Valli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Valli, 408 Edwards, received the degree of the Order.

Elva Villasana, Dallas, grand worthy advisor, Grand Assembly of Texas, was special guest at the meeting. Miss Villasana is

on a grand tour visiting assemblies throughout the state. She will also preside over Grand Assembly in Fort Worth June 21-23. Miss Villasana was presented with a money corsage.

Special guests also included Ollie Layman, worthy matron of Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star;

Bonnie Hicks, worthy associate matron; Byron Smith, worthy associate patron; and John Keller,

worshipful master of Staked Plains Lodge No. 598. Other special guests attended from Midland and Odessa and all were presented corsages and gifts.

A reception was held in the banquet room following the meeting. Sherri Key, Mary Ben Wright, Shelly Brassel and Jence Shaughnessy were hostesses.

A luncheon in honor of Miss Villasana was held at K-Bob's Restaurant Feb. 23.

That evening, Assembly members traveled with her to Midland for a joint meeting with that chapter. Thursday evening, a sandwich supper and program was held in Odessa, and a pizza party was held in Midland Friday night.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday in the Masonic Temple. Members are reminded that study classes will be held from 2-4 p.m. each Saturday.

Surprise shower honors mother-to-be

Mrs. Jack (Donna) Nixon, 1302 Sheppard Lane, was honored at a surprise shower Friday evening in the Fellowship Hall of Emmanuel Baptist Church. Special guests included the honoree's mother, Mrs. Melba Camp, Midway Rd.; her two sisters, Fran and

Rhonda Camp, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Nora Nixon, 3303 11th Place.

Mrs. Mildred Callihan read a poem to the group entitled "Mother's Aren't Perfect," and presented a copy of the poem to the honoree. Corsages of daisies and baby rattles were given

to Mrs. Nixon, her mother and mother-in-law. Mrs. Oneta Finley presented the mother-to-be with a hand-made baby book.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered table featuring a stork and gingham "diaper" mint holders. On another lace

covered table, gifts surrounded a centerpiece of baby blocks.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Billie Northcut, Mrs. Oneta Finley, Mrs. Mildred Callihan and Mrs. Kathy Womack.

Baby Nixon is scheduled to arrive in late April.



Dr. Donohue

Anemia causes aching body

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband has been diagnosed as having sideroblastic anemia, and we would like to know more about the disease. I probably have the spelling wrong. He has been brought very low in health by low blood counts. He has aching in his upper back and soreness in his feet. He is very weak and fatigued, sometimes to the point of having breathing difficulties. He has been given blood, but is going downhill again. We would be grateful if you would discuss this. — Mrs. D.A.

Whatever their first names, all anemias mean the numbers of red blood cells are low. The first name of the anemia tells why that is so.

With sideroblastic anemia (your spelling is impeccable) the cause is a defect in the making of the hemoglobin part of red blood cells. Fewer red blood cells are made, hence the anemia.

First, I'll tell you that one kind of sideroblastic anemia occurs in the middle to old age. Sometimes this kind responds somewhat to treatment with vitamin B-6. Sometimes, blood transfusions are needed. For some patients, treatment with male hormones helps.

Now let me discuss sideroblasts themselves. Red blood cells are made in the bone marrow. With sideroblastic anemia, sideroblasts, which are the parents of red blood cells, are seen in the marrow and contain a ring of iron particles. That is how this anemia got its name — diro-

iron; blasts-cell parents.

Another kind of sideroblastic anemia can be caused by drugs or alcohol. Still another kind is inherited. That is really all I can tell you about this. I cannot tell you the exact blood-cell-production defect involved here. It does have to do with the hemoglobin production, though.

Finally, hemoglobin, as you know, is a part of every red blood cell. It is a magnet for oxygen, which it carries throughout the body. With too few red blood cells (anemia) weakness, fatigue and trouble breathing are common complaints. There aren't enough red blood cells to carry oxygen through the body; hence, the symptoms — too little oxygen on too few red cells.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Does a higher ratio of red blood cells to white blood cells indicate a biological threat to health? From one examination to the next, over a one-year period, my red blood cells changed from a count of 88 to 102. Is this change significant? — R.N.

You're confused, I hope. Would you mind writing me back?

The normal number of red blood cells is 4.5 million to 6.3 million for every cubic millimeter of blood. The normal number of white blood cells is from 4,300 to 10,000. So the average ratio of red blood cells to white cells is 1,000-to-1 — roughly.

Did you mean the size of the red blood cell? The normal value for that is 83 to 97 cubic microns. Tell you what. Send the whole report and we'll work from there.

(Since there have been a couple of letters about Wilson's disease and copper storage, I thought I'd write something about it.)

Wilson's disease is an inherited ailment that usually occurs between ages 12 and 32. There may be some tremor and loss of coordination, slurred speech, and excessive salivation. A golden ring can be seen around the iris — the Kayser-Fleischer ring.

The body's copper-handling ability becomes defective, so copper builds up in the liver. That can lead to liver inflammation and eventual scarring.

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

Seamstress Clinic planned Tuesday

Do you or would you like to sew for the public? The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Howard County Family Living Committee are sponsoring a Professional Seamstress Clinic Tuesday, from 1-5 p.m. at Texas Electric Service Company's Reddy Room, 409 Runnels.

Purpose of conducting programs for professional seamstresses is to provide timely information to strengthen business practices and homesewing skills.

More women are employed outside the home causing greater wardrobe needs and limited homesewing time. With small children or other confining responsibilities at home, homesewers can earn extra money at their own pace without the expense of babysitters, extra transportation, formal schooling, or special wardrobe needs.

Topics included in the workshop will include the need for professional seamstresses, new innovative trends in fashion, organizing a sewing center, setting up a business and customer relations. Packets of ideas and materials will be provided for each participant. There is no fee for this clinic.

Key speaker for the clinic will be Becky Saunders, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, at the Amarillo Research and Extension Center. Other speakers will be Barbara Donelson, owner of Sew What Fabrics; Brenda Moore, owner of Brenda's Bookkeeping Service; and Frances Zant, professional seamstress.

For additional information, contact Janet Rogers, County Extension agent — Home Economics at 267-8469.

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HEAD PRODUCER — The head with the glasses belongs to Robert Dorfman, head of Lynch Display Corp., Baltimore, the firm which produced the other heads — and their bodies — for Mud Island, a \$63-million, 50-acre tourist attraction opening in July on the Mississippi River off

Memphis, Tenn. Heads shown represent, from left: Mike Fink, an 1800s riverboatman; a lightkeeper; a young gambler; Mississippi riverboat captain; Dorfman himself, riverboat gambler George Duval; towboat deckhand; magician Tommy Windsor; and a levee worker.

Should they not have been used as evidence?

Study sheds light on Watergate tapes

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A scholarly study of the famed Watergate tapes that helped topple Richard Nixon from the presidency shows the recordings were inaccurately and inadequately transcribed, according to a late college professor.

Dr. Helmut Esau, a Texas A&M professor of English, said the transcripts should not have been allowed as evidence at the trials of Watergate defendants.

Esau was killed in a recent auto crash, a month before his findings were published in *Quest*, A&M's magazine of campus research. Esau and doctoral student Annette Bristol-Poth listened to the tapes and studied the transcripts during eight weeks of research at the National Archives.

The linguist concluded that defense lawyers were right when they claimed the tapes and transcripts should not have been allowed as evidence.

"Before listening to the tapes the jury was advised that the transcripts were not evidence of what was said or not said, or by whom it was said or not said," Esau said. "They were told if they found differences in the transcripts and the tapes, they should ignore what they saw on the transcripts and rely solely on the tapes."

Nevertheless, the jurors relied heavily — perhaps too heavily — on the transcripts, ac-

'They skew portions of the conversations in a way that makes their use in court highly questionable.'

cording to Esau.

"The tapes are too ambiguous and the transcripts used during the trial fall far short of representing even the audible portions of the recorded conversations accurately. They skew portions of the conversations in a way that makes their use in court highly questionable," Esau said.

Transcripts of tapes can have a far different effect than actual recordings, he said. Nixon's comment, "All right, fine, I understand it all," can be "interpreted very differently," he said.

"The remark may be taken as an admission that the president literally understood all the information, and that his future actions and statements would be judged in terms of that knowledge," Esau said. "But in an oral con-

versation it may be little more than an instance of the listener's feedback to the speaker. The message could have essentially had the same force as 'uh-huh' or 'um-hm.'"

Esau said research showed large portions of information were lost when the tapes were transcribed. Also, the researchers found at least 30 instances where speakers were incorrectly identified by the transcribers.

Obscenities were not transcribed with the same degree of specificity for different speakers, words were invented that were unintelligible on the tape or absent, and the lengths of pauses were not indicated, he said.

Some of the pauses were as long as 25 seconds, said the *Quest* article written by Michael Courtney. Several pauses in a June 23, 1973, talk between Nixon and H.R. Haldeman were crucial to the conversation, Esau said.

The pauses pose little problem to people familiar with the scandal, but Esau said people unaware of some of the references in the conversation could be confused.

"When people can't immediately find a pattern they fill in the gaps," he said. "People resolve ambiguities on the basis of their own mind set. Everyone is prejudiced to some degree."

Lobo Park renovation draws study

LAMESA — The Lamesa City Council met yesterday to consider the possible renovation of Lobo Park.

The council heard from the city park board and Mayor Nelson Hogg concerning the construction of a multi-field complex at the park.

Mayor Nelson said the complex could be used in cooperation with city, county and school teams.

The council tabled action on the proposal until it could perform a personal inspection as to the condition of Lobo Park.

Additionally, the council heard from General Telephone Service general manager O.D. Hearn about newly installed microwave circuits which have improved the city's service. Hearn also projected a December deadline for installation of machinery to handle more calls going out of Lamesa.

General Telephone also will establish an office at 704 West Fourth. Jerry Slaughter will manage the office.

In other business the council approved the annexation of a half-acre of land owned by Ida Egler to be included in the city's water and sewage service.

Going out on a limb

PONCHATTOULA, La. (AP) — It might be difficult to put a price on a tree, but this town has one that is insured for \$25,000.

The "Summay Oak," at an estimated age of 325 to 350 years, is registered by the Louisiana Federation of Garden Clubs as the second oldest tree in the state. It has a limb spread of about 65 feet and a circumference of 25 feet.

The tree was insured by its owners through Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies against fire, vandalism, lightning and malicious mischief. The policy costs one cent per \$100 of coverage, or \$250 a year.

Other "unusuals" covered by the FFIC have included an alligator used as a roadside attraction and a Godzilla suit used to promote a film.



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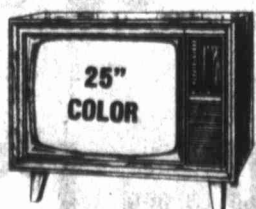
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Disposal firm sues senator

HOUSTON (AP) — State Sen. Jack Ogg denounced as "hogwash, garbage" a \$30.2 million lawsuit filed by a waste disposal firm. He called the suit a political maneuver to undermine his campaign for Texas attorney general.

Conservation Management Inc. filed the suit Tuesday against Ogg, claiming the legislator used his position to block its efforts to develop a landfill west of Houston.

Also named in the suit were Browning Ferris Industries; Norman Meyers, the company's executive vice president; and Jack Carmichael, head of the Texas Department of Health solid-waste division.

The suit was filed under the federal anti-racketeering law, and the Houston-based firm could win triple damages, or

\$150.6 million, if a favorable judgment is returned.

The suit said the Conservation Management in October 1977 sought a landfill permit from the Health Department and purchased a 982-acre tract for the landfill a year later.

Ogg pressured Carmichael to block the permit and in April 1980, Carmichael recommended the permit be denied, the suit said.

The suit accused Browning-Ferris of paying \$25,000 to Ogg for his assistance in defeating the landfill application.

Ogg receives a percentage of all fees paid to Browning-Ferris for disposing of garbage because the senator sold the firm a permit to operate a landfill, the suit charged.

Court hears book-burning arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is weighing a decision on where to draw the line between a student's right to read and a school board's authority to keep certain books out of public school libraries and classrooms.

During oral arguments Tuesday, justices raised the question of what standards can be used as the basis for the nation's 16,500 school boards in deciding which books are approved and which are not.

"I don't really know what your standard is," Justice John Paul Stevens impatiently told attorney Alan H. Levine.

Levine is representing five students who challenged the Island Trees, N.Y., School Board's removal of nine books from school libraries and its ban on their use in the classroom.

Some of the books deal with sex and drugs and occasionally use "four-letter" words.

"What is a federal judge to do?" Stevens asked, referring to lower federal court judges facing similar challenges stemming from the growing movement to ban books from schools.

Levine said that to avoid violating students' First Amendment rights, school boards cannot act arbitrarily and cannot base their decisions on excerpts from books.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor seemed troubled by School Board lawyer George W. Lipp Jr.'s argument that school boards can exclude books to further their "moral, social and political values."

"Did I understand you to say political values?" she asked angrily, wondering whether Lipp meant a school board should be allowed to remove all books because they dealt with the wrong political party.

"The mere allegation of the word 'political' does not taint the action," Lipp responded,

adding that he was not asking the high court to give school boards an "absolute right" to ban any book.

The court's decision is expected by July. The other books banned from the Island Trees school libraries and classrooms include "The Naked Ape" by Desmond Morris and "Down These Mean Streets," by Piri Thomas.

Also banned are "A Hero Ain't Nothing But a Sandwich," by Alice Childress, "Soul on Ice," by Eldridge Cleaver, "Best Short Stories by Negro Writers," and "Go Ask Alice" by an anonymous author.

The book removed from the junior high library is "A Reader for Writers," a collection of short stories and essays.

In other action Tuesday, the Supreme Court: —Declined to spell out the constitutional right to pre-trial freedom for criminal suspects.

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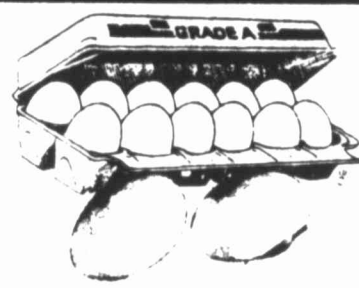
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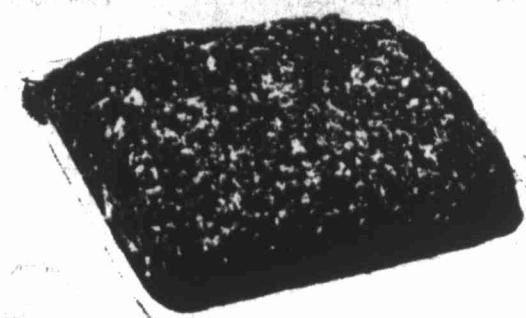
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Woman's toes severed

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — A 22-year-old woman was taking a shortcut by crawling under a motionless car of a freight train, but the train began moving and rolled over her left foot, police said.

Mary Pittman was in satisfactory condition late Tuesday after doctors operated to remove partially severed toes from her left foot. Two friends who took the same shortcut by crawling under freight cars were unharmed, authorities said.

The three were returning Tuesday to B.M.I. School of Business from a lunch break at a parking lot across the tracks from where the building is located, police said.

"When they started back to school, which is located on the north side of the tracks, there was a freight sitting motionless but blocking their paths," police Sgt. Dean Kinney said. "The three women climbed, rather than be late to class, they would climb under the freight."

The two friends passed without difficulty, but Ms. Pittman had not quite emerged from under the cars when they lurched forward, Kinney said.

Remember the rallying cry!

Fans of Alamo celebrate Independence Day

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mike Waters said he was so impressed by John Wayne and Fess Parker movies about the Alamo that he moved here from Brooklyn to be near the 264-year-old Spanish mission.

Kaj Andersen, a big flintlock pistol stuck in his belt, said he has traveled from Denmark four times to visit the Alamo and take part in ceremonies.

The two men are members of the Alamo Lore and Myth Society, nicknamed "Alamo fanatics," who dressed in 19th-century garb Tuesday to help commemorate Texas Independence Day at the Alamo.

Waters, attired as Alamo hero James Bowie was in an official portrait, used a 15-inch long Bowie knife to carve a birthday cake at the Alamo ceremony, which drew

about 50 spectators.

Ruby Marshall, chairman of the Alamo chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, explained that March 2 is celebrated jointly as Texas Independence Day, Texas Flag Day and Sam Houston Day.

A force of 5,000 Mexican troops led by Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna laid siege to the Alamo, occupied by 187 defending Texans, on Feb. 23, 1836.

Meanwhile, at Washington-on-the-Brazos, the framers of the Texas Constitution met and declared independence from Mexico, four days before Santa Anna's troops overran the Alamo and killed all its defenders.

The battle of the Alamo gave Houston enough time to group an Army that later

defeated Santa Anna at San Jacinto.

"Remember the Alamo!" became the rallying cry for the Texas revolution and made the tiny chapel in downtown San Antonio a world-renowned shrine that draws thousands of visitors each year.

Sam Dibrell, president of the W.B. Travis chapter of the Sons of the Republic of Texas, noted Tuesday that the declaration of independence was signed on Houston's birthday for symbolic reasons.

Ceremony participants watched the Lone Star flag of Texas raised over the Alamo Tuesday. They then pledged allegiance to the U.S. and Texas flags before the cake-cutting ceremony.

Waters said his group has been intrigued by 187 men refusing to surrender in the face

of death.

"We've made it more than a hobby," Waters said of the Myth and Lore Society.

He said the group plans to dress in period garb again on Saturday for a "living history" reenactment of the 13-day siege and fall of the Alamo on March 6, 1836.

Andersen came the farthest for the Independence Day ceremony. He was dressed in honor of Charles Zanco, a Danish countryman who was one of the 187 defenders killed in the battle.

"I got interested by seeing movies about the Alamo in the 1950s," said Andersen, who has traveled four times from Denmark to visit the shrine since 1973.

Waters also said he became interested in the Alamo because of movies.

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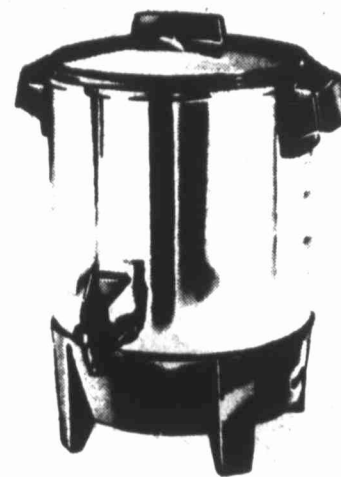
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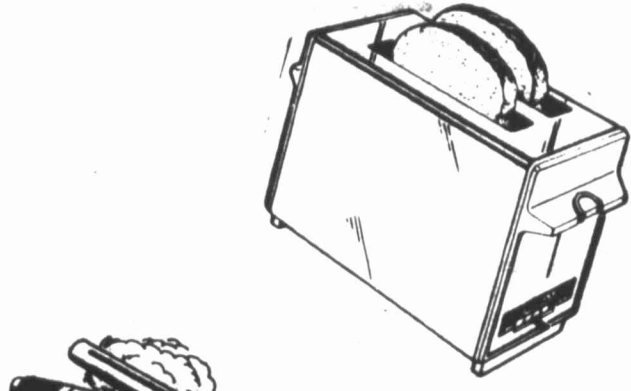
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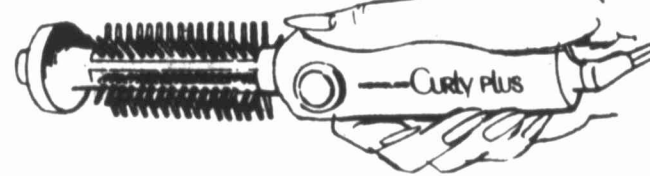
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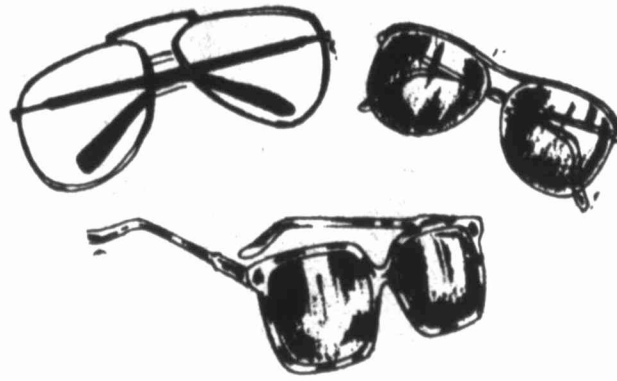
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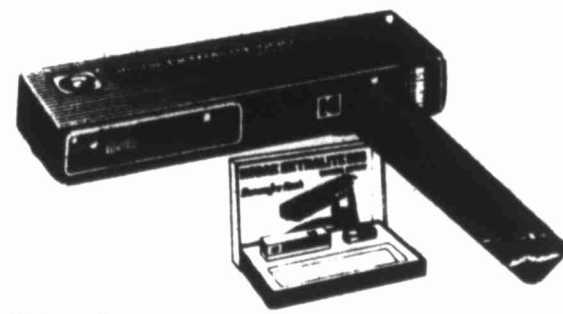
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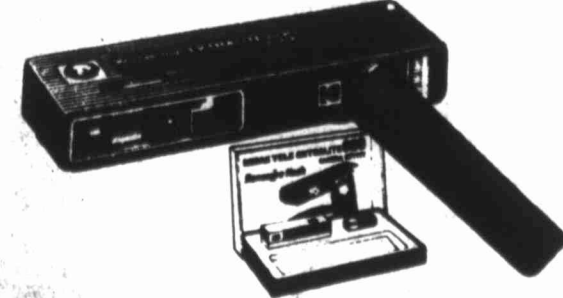
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White accused of trying to fix endorsement

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mexican-American Democrats play the endorsement game this weekend, and Attorney General Mark White is trying to fix the contest, according to campaign chiefs for his opponents.

Among those accusing the White campaign of "papering" is Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, who worked for White as an assistant attorney general.

"One of the things that is going on down here is that Mark White supporters are trying to buy as many (MAD) memberships as possible," said Hinojosa, a Bob Armstrong backer.

"Each member will be allowed to vote. Anybody they can persuade to vote for Mark White, they will buy his (\$8) membership and send him to Brownsville to vote," Hinojosa said.

Sources said the Armstrong camp is planning to challenge about 300 MAD members signed up by the White forces. The floor fight could develop into a battle to prevent proxy votes from absentee members of MAD, which claims about 3,000 members.

The Hispanic vote long has been an important factor in the successful political equation of Texas Democrats. Some observers say Republican Gov. Bill Clements' 1978

election resulted, in part, from the Democrats' failure to get out the Hispanic vote.

White, Armstrong and Buddy Temple, the three leading Democratic contenders, are wooing the MAD endorsement, which goes to any candidate who gets two-thirds of the delegate votes at the Brownsville meeting Saturday.

Lefty Morris, Armstrong's campaign manager, also said the opposition, particularly White, has been trying to stuff the delegate ballot box.

"It does dilute, probably, the impact of the endorsement," he said. Dwayne Holman, White's campaign

boss, says there has been no papering by the White camp.

"That is absolutely ridiculous," he said. "But Temple did paper the black coalition meeting in Houston."

Holman was referring to Temple's endorsement last month by the Coalition of Black Democrats.

Hinojosa and other Mexican-Americans said White is so unpopular with Hispanics that the best he can do by papering is prevent a MAD endorsement of anybody else in the governor's race.

Tony Proffitt, Temple's press secretary, said he also had heard stories of papering by White.

"I hear White's people are going around setting up new MAD chapters like Fuller Brush routes. It kind of smacks of the old politics. Something you'd expect the late (Chicago) Mayor (Richard) Daley to do. Except he did it with Polish-Americans," said Proffitt.

"If White's folks are setting up MAD chapters in an effort to pack the thing, that endorsement won't mean doodley squat to anyone because it will wreck the organization," he said.

Travis County Commissioner Richard Moya, state MAD president, said there has been a crush of last-minute memberships. Last Friday

was the deadline, he said.

"There is no doubt this is the case," he said. "It appears to me some of the last-minute memberships are out of the Houston area, Mark White votes."

Is it papering?
"I don't know what word to use, but I think they're doing something," said Moya.

"It's stupid old patron politics," said Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, an Armstrong backer. "We have been trying to do away with that kind of garbage. It's obnoxious, obscene and un-Texan."

Bomb discovered on air base

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — The husband of an Air Force staff sergeant was arrested here today after his wife found a bomb in her suitcase at a U.S. Air Force base in Texas, the FBI said.

Edward D. Hegarty, agent in charge of the Baltimore bureau of the FBI, said Airman 1st Class Martin Thomas Bradley, 27, of Morningside and who is assigned to an organizational maintenance squadron here, was arrested today on two federal charges.

Bradley's arrest stemmed from an investigation by the FBI and the Air Force Office of Special Investigations after Bradley's wife, Staff Sgt. Mary Jo Bradley, discovered a bomb in her suitcase upon her arrival at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas, Hegarty said.

Mrs. Bradley, who also is assigned to Andrews Air Force Base, was temporarily reassigned to the Texas base and found the bomb upon her arrival Tuesday, according to Hegarty.

Bradley is charged with violating laws involving destruction of an aircraft and transportation of explosives in interstate commerce, Hegarty said.

Bradley, who was scheduled to face a U.S. magistrate later today for a bond hearing, could face up to 30 years' imprisonment and fines totalling \$20,000 if convicted, he added.

Officials said the bomb was deactivated Tuesday by demolition experts.

The device was discovered about 4 p.m. inside a 1,000-bed dormitory used for housing student airmen on temporary duty, said Lt. Marie Easley, a base spokeswoman.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agent Lee Hale said he could not discuss what type of explosive was used.

But authorities evacuated the dormitory, Cooper Hall, for more than an hour, said Lt. Keith Mirrer, base public affairs officer. No injuries were reported.

An explosive ordnance team from Fort Sill, Okla., was called to Sheppard to neutralize the device, Easley said.

Couple charged with arson

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County grand jury has indicted a Dallas couple on charges of arson with bodily injury in connection with a \$1.5 million fire that destroyed their clothing firm they owned.

The indictment returned Tuesday names John Altman, 42, president of Altman of Dallas, and Sharon Ann Altman, 38, vice president of the firm.

A two-story building housing the suede and leather coat manufacturing company burned in downtown Dallas last September. One fireman was injured when flaming ceiling plaster fell on him.

Jerry Kitchens, the fireman, suffered burns over 40 percent of his body and has not been able to return to work.

Since Kitchens was injured, the charge against the Altmans is a first degree felony carrying maximum punishment of a life prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

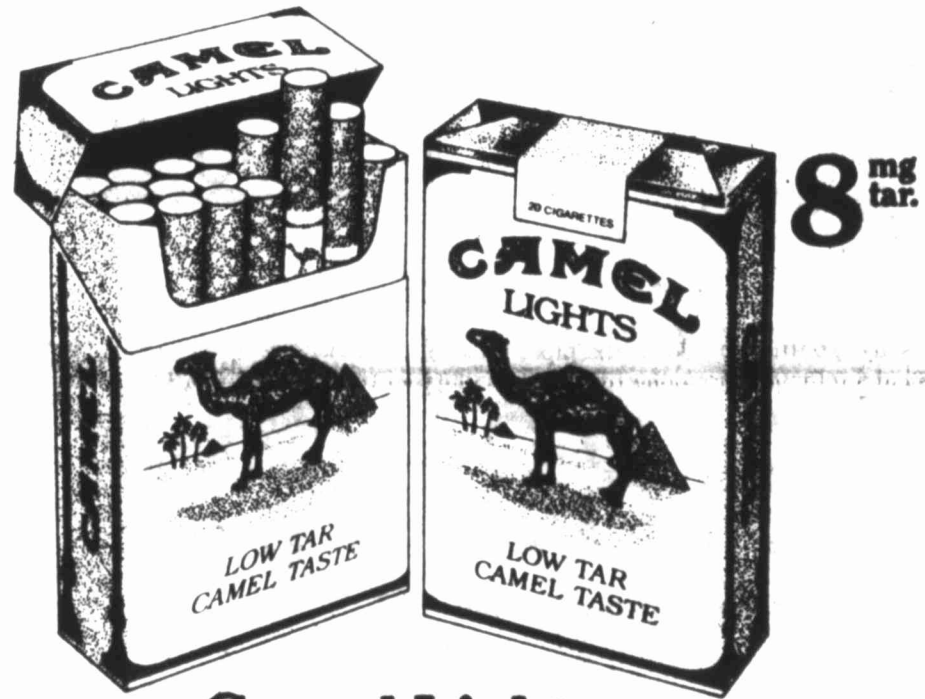
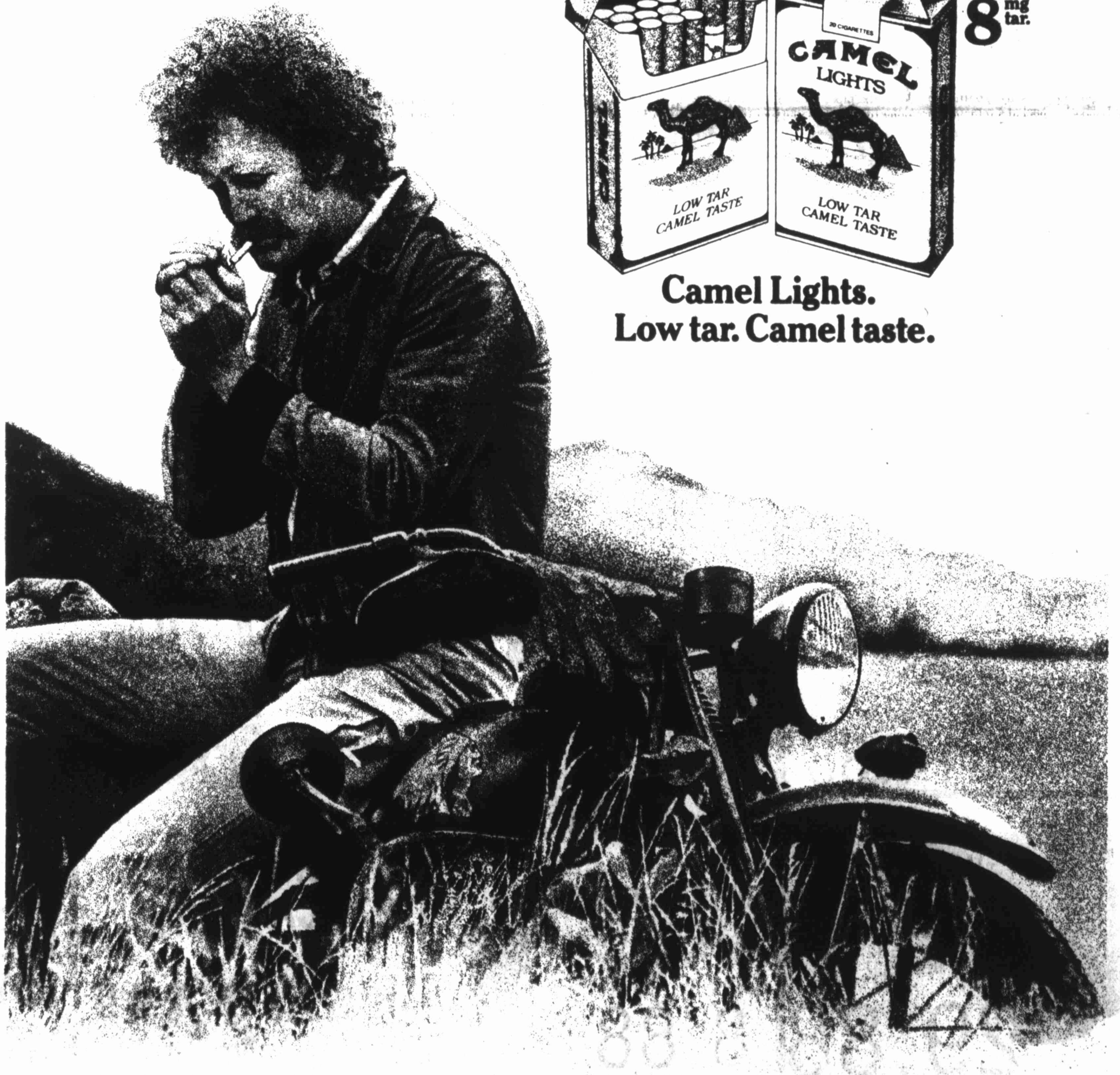
Assistant District Attorney Ted Steinke declined to give details on how the fire was set or what the role the Altmans played in the fire that destroyed the building that housed their 25-year-old business.

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Herald photo by Billy Adams

THE STRETCH — Lamesa catcher Leroy Rodriguez stretches back to first base to avoid a pickoff by Big Spring. Taking the throw from pitcher Domingo Rubio is first baseman Tommy Olague. Big Spring rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to nip the Golden Tors 8-7 Tuesday in the season-opener for both teams.

Steer rally puts 'em in seventh heaven

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

It took a while for the Big Spring bats to get going but the long struggle was worth the wait when Tom Cudd smacked a looping single to left field in the bottom of the seventh inning. The two-out, full-count base hit scored Oscar Limon with the winning run in an 8-7 victory over the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes.

The game marked the beginning of the season for both teams — the Steers under second-year coach Frank Ibarra and the Tors under former Hardin-Simmons University player Lee Alamaquer.

Big Spring travels to Lubbock Wednesday for a single game with defending state champion Monterey, returning home Thursday to battle the same Lubbock school at 4 p.m. on the BSHS diamond.

Things looked bleak for Big Spring after three innings of play. Freshman hurler Gilbert Arrendondo was working on a one-hitter and the Tors had erupted for five runs off Domingo Rubio in the third to take a big 6-0 lead.

The bats woke up in the fourth for the Steers and together with three walks by a slightly nervous Arrendondo, Big Spring roared back into the game with a five-run rally. Strangely enough, all the action came after Arrendondo had registered two strikeouts to open the frame.

Big Spring tied the game with two runs in the bottom of the fifth when Limon stroked a two-run single to score Alan Trevino and Marty Rdoquez. Both teams went scoreless in the sixth and Rubio set Lamesa down in the top of the seventh. Arrendondo caused the only trouble with an infield single.

Tony Ontiveros opened the Big Spring seventh with a double. He moved to third on a grounder by Limon. James Walker walked, as did Balake Rosson, to load the bases. Arrendondo reached back and fanned clean-up batter Tommy Olague.

To get out of the jam he needed to retire Cudd who had hit the ball well off of him in three previous at-bats. He worked to a 3-2 count and fired a pitch down the pipe. Cudd lifted a floater along the 300-foot line that fell for the winning RBI.

The two coaches were a contrast of moods after the game. Alamaquer was happy with the seven-inning performance by his ace pitcher of the future although he was disappointed that his team lost the big lead. "But that's baseball," he said. His team showed enough promise to improve greatly on last year's 3-21 mark.

Ibarra on the other hand, shook his head back and forth when he thought about some of his squad's defensive mistakes. "We have to work on the defense or we can't play in district," he said.

The biggest letdown came in the third inning when the Tors tallied five times. Blake McKinney and Leroy Rodriguez tagged Rubio for hits but the Big Spring righthander got two outs and looked to have worked out of trouble when Tim Thompson sent a grounder to shortstop. The ball skipped under the glove of Rosson and two runs came around for Lamesa.

Arrendondo furthered his cause with an RBI single and Alfred Moreales drove in two more runs with a single before Damian Hernandez struck out to end the inning.

Big Spring came right back in the fourth with a five-run rally of its own. With two outs, Limon drove in two runs with a single. Rosson made it 6-3 with a base hit and Cudd turned it into a one-run contest with a two-run double.

After Lamesa added another run in the fifth on a wild pitch by Rubio, Limon tied things up with his second hit. For the day, he drove in four runs.

Rubio got stronger as the game went on and finished with just one walk and 11 strikeouts. Arrendondo had five K's but walked 10.

Lamesa 015 010 0-7 12 2
Big Spring 000 520 1-8 9 4
Gilbert Arrendondo and Leroy Rodriguez, Domingo Rubio and Marty Rodriguez, W — Rubio (1-0), L — Arrendondo (0-1), HR None.



RORY WORTHAN
...studies putt on final hole

Lee leads boys golf tourney

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Midland Lee shot a team score of 320 despite heavy wind conditions to take a three-stroke lead after the first day of the Big Spring Boy's Invitational High School Golf Tournament at the Comanche Trail Golf Course Tuesday.

Staying in contention was Lamesa with a card of 323. Leading the Golden Tornadoes was Wesley Bruce who had a two-stroke lead in medalist race with a four over-par 75.

Fifth was Big Spring with a 337 score. John Baden shot at 79 to lead the Steers and place himself in a tie for fourth in the medalist competition.

Other Big Spring scores were Cary Wiggins at 81, Rory Worthan at 87, Jeff Derks at 90 and Scott Underwood at 91. Trailing the pack was the Big Spring

second team with Jamie Hernandez shooting a 92, David Dobek a 92, Mark Read a 110 and Mark Gutierrez a 119.

Backing Bruce's good day on the course for Lamesa were Kenny Adams with an 81, Sam Hensard with an 83, Mark Herzer at 84 and Clay Everhart with a 93.

Forsan, a Class AA school, was well back in the field with a first-day 370. Leading the Buffaloes was Billy Thompson with an 86. Pat Gent followed with a 91, Mitch Gill with a 93, Phillip Harrison an even 100 and Larry Harp a 142.

Here are the standings of one day of tournament play:
Midland Lee 320; Lamesa 323; Permian and Abilene High 328; Pecos 331; Big Spring 337; Slaton 343; Abilene High No. 2 361; Seminole 363; Forsan 370; Stanton 391; Snyder 397; and Big Spring No. 2 417.

Big Spring
five back
after 18 holes

Survival of the fit

Howard, McLennan gain Region V finals

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

A lot of teams at the Region V Women's Basketball Tournament had a great player or two on their roster. It's no surprise, however, that the two teams with the greatest depth and the five best all-around starters arrived in the finals of the marathon four-day event after Tuesday night's semifinal games.

When Nell Haskins fouled out with 8:41 left in the game, Hawk Queens coach Don Stevens felt his heart skip a few beats, his breathing got shallow and his palms got clammy. Brushing aside that brief moment of panic, Stevens went to his bench and sent Cindy Robinson into the game. Howard College's depth promptly paid great dividends ... again.

Robinson scored six points, made three steals, handed out a couple assists and guided her team into the championship game of the Region V tournament with a 65-55 victory over Western Texas.

Earlier in the evening, McLennan used its depth and effectively covered up Cooke County's Dee Dee Polk en route to a 65-57 victory. The High Lassies now play Howard at 8 p.m. for the right to play in the bi-region playoff game against the winner of Region XIV. The winner of that game goes to the national tournament in Kansas City, Kan., later this month.

"Robinson saved the day for us," a beaming coach Stevens said after the game. "She came off the bench and went crazy. She could have been doing that all year but I'll take it now."

Haskins got her fourth foul at the midway mark of the second half and before her sub could relieve her, she was whistled for her fifth. At her departure, the Dusters had cut a 13-point Hawk Queen lead to nine on two free throws by their super sub Cindy Golt. Moments later, Vickie Teal dropped in two more foul shots and the Dusters were within seven points.

That's when Miss Robinson stepped in and directed traffic. She took the ball down the court and nailed a stop-n-go shot. Next she stole the ball and the Queens went up 52-41 on a bucket by Susan Cordell.

Howard got two more points from a pass by Robinson to Kelli Mull and her steal and layup made it 58-43 with 5:46 to go. If that wasn't enough, she stole the ball again and passed off to Mull who scored to give the Queens a 60-43 lead. As Dandy Don would say, it was time to turn off the gym lights.

Howard's win evened the series between the two teams at two games apiece this year.

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum was filled with college scouts and they may not have been too impressed with the first half performances by either team. Both squads were extremely tense as was the large and boisterous crowd that filled the gym. Only 19 total points were scored in the first 10 minutes of the game, 10 of those belonging to Howard.

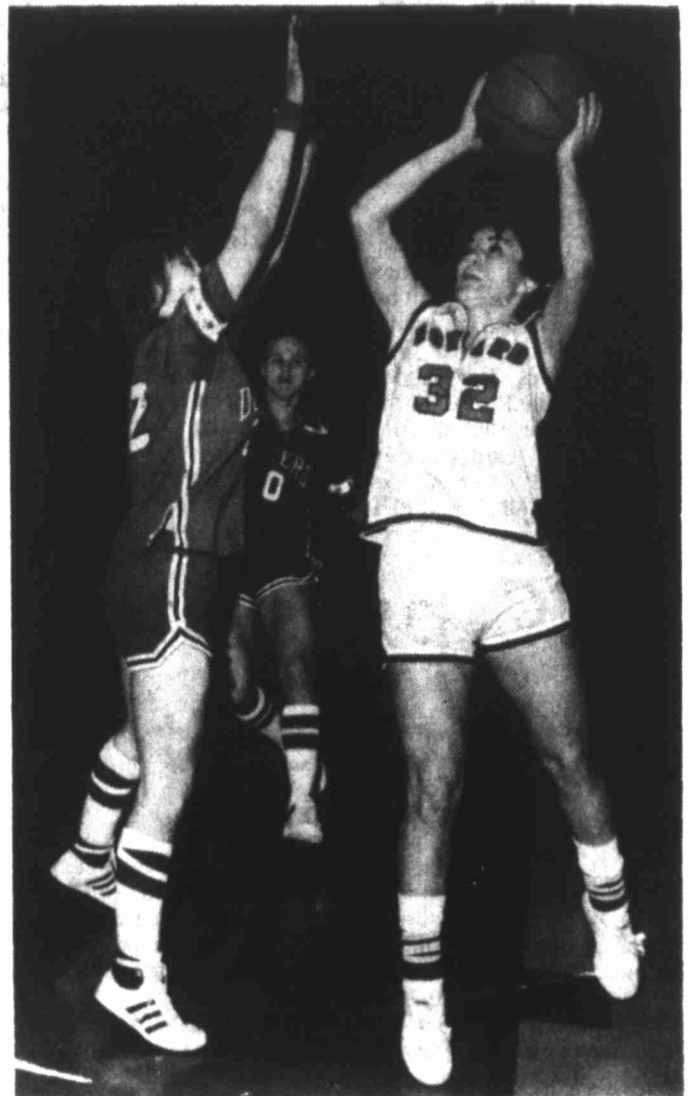
The Hawk Queens finally hit strike and rolled to a 22-11 lead on a three-point play by Haskins with 5:19 left in the half. WTC cut it to 27-19 before Mull put in a rebound. Dorcas Perkins dropped in two free shots with 10 seconds in the half to make it 29-21 in favor of the Queens at intermission.

Two free shots by Perkins and a bucket by Norma Frazier from Kathy Rodolph made it a one-point ballgame with 16:44 to play but the Queens managed to keep the Dusters from gaining the lead.

After WTC scored to make it 35-33, the Queens put in eight straight points with baskets coming from Cordell, Haskins, Robinson and Haskins again, giving Howard a 43-33 lead with 10:43 to go.

Hawk Queens fans had something to cheer about when Perkins left the game with her fifth foul at 11:02 but those cheers quieted to open mouths when Haskins had to leave less than two minutes later. Both teams then had to play without two of their best players. In the end, Howard had the better bench to turn to.

Howard hit just 33 percent from the floor for the game



Herald photo by Billy Adams

GOIN' TO THE HOOP — Howard College guard Kelli Mull (32) saw holes in the Western Texas defense and went to the basket often Tuesday night. Here she drives on Vickie Teal and Cindy Golt (10) of the Dusters. Mull had 17 points to guide the Queens to a 65-55 victory in the semifinals of the Region V tournament.

but knocked in an improved 42 percent in the second half. Western Texas was just as tight, hitting only 21 of 83 tries for 25 percent.

Despite spending time on the bench and leaving the game almost nine minutes early, Haskins scored 17 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. Robinson came through with a dozen points while Mull, taking the drive WTC was giving her, added 17 points with nine coming from the foul line. Cordell chipped in 10 points and eight rebounds.

Vickie Teal had 13 and Perkins 12 points for the Dusters. "I thought it would be the end of the game," Stevens said about the early departure of Haskins, "but we have more players than that. She (Cindy) picked us up when we needed it."

"They were conscious of our inside game," he added. "Mull drives in if she sees it open and they let her have it. Our perimeter play did it tonight. They were so Nell Haskins-conscious."

Howard College (65) — Carrie Lutrick 11-23; Kelli Mull 4-6-14-17; Nell Haskins 6-9-17; Pam Robinson 1-0-2; Melissa Luna 0-4-4; Cindy Robinson 6-0-12; Susan Cordell 5-0-10. Totals 23-19-32-45.
WESTERN TEXAS (55) — Cindy Golt 2-3-6-7; Cindy Maddox 1-0-2; Valerie Wells 3-1-2-7; Patricia Beach 2-0-4; Shara Frenenburg 2-0-4; Norma Frazier 3-0-2-6; Vickie Teal 5-3-13; Dorcas Perkins 3-6-12; Totals 21-13-20-53.
Halftime Score — Howard 29, Western Texas 21.

The Wilder Bunch---

Rough and ready for Region V Tournament

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

The Region V basketball action in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum this week is like a great double feature at the drive-in. There is just enough time after the women's tournament to grab a coke and popcorn and get back to your seat for the start of the men's portion of the show.

Even before the women are through deciding a champion for 1982, the men take the court in two early round games. The Hill County Rebels tackle the Clarendon Bulldogs at 2 p.m. and the host Howard College Hawks test Cisco in a 4 p.m. ballgame with winners advancing to quarterfinals play which begins Thursday afternoon.

Two semifinals games are scheduled Friday evening with the Region V Men's Basketball Tournament championship game set for 8 p.m. Saturday.

Like the women, 10 teams are in two vying for the championship. Although conference champs McLennan Community College and Midland College can be regarded as favorites to reach the final two, Howard coach Harold Wilder says "the tournament is wide open with a number of teams here that can win it."

"There is not a dominant team in my opinion," he adds. The winner of the four-day show advances right to the final 16 at the National Junior College Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. Last year it was Cook County that made the trip to the nation's heartland and two years ago, former Western Texas coach Nolan Richardson took his amazing group of athletes to the national title.

The Region V tournament is a showcase of great college prospects and the seats will be filled with scouts from all over the country. That fact is especially true after Richardson took the sophomores from his junior college club from Snyder with him to Tulsa where he promptly won the National Invitational Tournament last year and will work towards the NCAA title this spring.

A tournament being hosted in Big Spring wouldn't be complete without the Hawks among the five teams representing the Western Junior College Athletic Conference. Pre-season pollsters, however, gave the Wilder Bunch little chance of even thinking about playing basketball in Dorothy Garrett this week. In their estimation, the Hawks would finish dead last in the 10-team league.

"We were picked tenth in the pre-season poll basically because we had just one returning player — Jerome Johnson — and he saw limited action as a freshman," recalls Wilder. "But Jerome has really held us together and his play is one of main things that has really got us going."

The Hawks had a similar start to that by the Hawk Queens. With a lot of new faces in the lineup, Howard got a slow jump from the blocks, going 1-2 easily. Then things start to gel and the Hawks won 10 of their next 11 to finish 11-3 at the break. According to Wilder, his team was playing its best ball of the season at that time and hasn't regained that touch since 1982 began.

"Jerome really solidified everything. We went to a three-guard offense with Johnson, James Barnett and Leon Isaac," Wilder explained. Around the basket, Wilder



Hawks power player
Nate Givens has high
tournament expectations

let power forward Nate Givens go to work and the 6-4 freshman from New Orleans responded with a scoring average above 20 points a game.

"We fully expected him to be the player he is," Wilder said of Givens, who finished second in the league scoring race to Charles Prescott of New Mexico. "We were not surprised at all about watching him play in high school.

With Johnson leading the orchestra at point guard and Givens supplying the backboard sound, the Hawks worked their conference schedule better than most people expected. Barnett was there with his soft jumpers, Isaac proved deadly from the outside and turned in superb defensive games and Reggie Childress and Wimberly

See 'Hawks' on page 2-B



ALL SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TEAM — Here is the 1981-82 AP All-Southwest Conference basketball team as selected by the conference's nine coaches. They are from left: Coach Jim Killingsworth of TCU, Ricky Pierce of Rice, Rob Williams of Houston, Terry Teagle of Baylor, Scott Hastings of Arkansas and LaSalle Thompson of Texas.

Rice's Pierce heads all-SWC team

Rice's Ricky Pierce has been named The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Year and Texas Tech's Jeff Taylor the Defensive Player of the Year on the 1981-82 All-Southwest Conference Basketball team as selected by the league's

coaches. Jim Killingsworth, who guided Texas Christian to a fourth-place finish, highest for the Harold Frogs in a decade, was named by his peers as the Coach of the Year. The All-SWC first team included Pierce, Baylor's

Terry Teagle, Arkansas' Scott Hastings, Houston's Rob Williams and Texas' LaSalle Thompson. All five were repeaters from last year. The Newcomer of the Year was TCU forward Doug Arnold while the Freshman of the Year was

Southern Methodist's Larry Davis. Taylor led all All-SWC second team that included Arnold, Darrell Browder of TCU, Claude Riley of Texas A&M and Clyde Drexler of Houston. The third team included Arkansas; Darrell Walker,

Tech's Clarence Swan-negan, Texas A&M's Reggie Roberts, Houston's Larry Micheaux, and SMU's Davis. On the first team, Thompson and Williams are juniors who will return next year.

MCC puts stop to Cooke Star

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Dee Dee Polk found it hard to take herself to the bench after she was whistled for charging, her fifth foul of the game. When she did get to her seat, she buried her head in her hands. It was the end of a truly great season for one of the best players ever to handle a basketball in the Region V Women's Basketball Tournament.

Polk scored 25 points — a great night but still almost four points below her average — but more importantly, McLennan Community College of Waco advanced to the finals of the four-day tournament with a 65-57 win over Polk's Lions from Cooke County College.

The tournament record for points is 81 by Sarah Williams of Weatherford, set in 1976. In two games, Polk had 59 and was a good prospect at topping that mark had her team made the final two. Her 34 points Monday hit against Amarillo tied Tammi Edwards of Howard as the second highest single game scoring output in the tourney history.

McLennan had to stop the fancy moves of Polk Tuesday and the High Lassies did that. When Polk was bottled up by Amarillo, the ball went inside to Kay Brown and Leslie Greene. Tuesday night, that option was also taken away and McLennan walked off the court the better of the two representatives of the Northern Junior College Athletic Conference.

Ahead by just three points late in the first half, McLennan got points from Felice Lewis, Debbie James, Jackie Jones and Laeis again to take a 40-29 lead. Greene and Brown scored before the buzzer to cut McLennan's halftime lead to seven points.

A three-point play by Brown with 15:49 to go in the game cut it to 41-40 but McLennan began to pull away at the halfway mark. A long shot by Shari Miller and a bucket by Lewis gave McLennan an 11-point spread with 6:18 to go.

Sitting out with four fouls, Polk re-entered the game and scored six straight points to cut the score to 59-54 with 2:41 to go. After releasing her final shot, she crashed into Dana Locke of McLennan and was guilty of her fifth foul.

McLennan (65) — Shari Miller 6-0-1-12; Felice Lewis 4-1-2-9; Jackie Jones 4-4-12; Debbie James 4-0-0-8; Charlet Stephens 1-0-0-2; Kay Williams 8-0-16; Dana Locke 3-0-1-4; Totals 30-13-45.

Cooke County (57) — Donna Rosson 2-0-1-4; Rita Bass 2-1-2-5; Leslie Greene 1-2-5-4; Kay Brown 7-5-8-19; Dee Dee Polk 12-1-2-25; Totals 24-9-18-57. Halftime Score — McLennan 40, Cooke Co. 33

Hawks set for game

Continued from page 1-B

Hardrick filled in the other inside position with solid play. Howard has had to make some adjustments late in the season. Now that teams have learned the Hawks can play, they have dropped back two and sometimes three players on Givens. That leaves the scoring punch up to the three guards. When they are on, Howard still remains a tough team to beat.

"For us to do well in the tournament, we will have to play with intensity, play hard and concentrate," predicts Wilder. "We can beat any team in the tournament or can get blown away by any team if we're not playing hard."

The first step is meeting a hot Cisco team led by a pair of 6-6 forwards, Mark Priest and Charles Houston. Howard has won two earlier meetings between the two teams but Wilder reports the Wranglers closed conference play on a strong note.

Tickets for the four-day tournament are being sold by the American Business Club at \$7.50. Daily admission is also available with tickets sold by ABC members or at the door.



Purser gets Lockney job

Former Big Spring offensive line coach Bob Purser has been named head football coach and athletic director at Lockney High School.

Purser is a 1968 graduate of Big Spring High School and has coached for nine years in Anson, Big Spring, Bishop and Granbury. "It's a goal Bob has always wanted. He is a good man and we hate to lose him but we're real happy for him," said Steen head coach Ralph Harris.

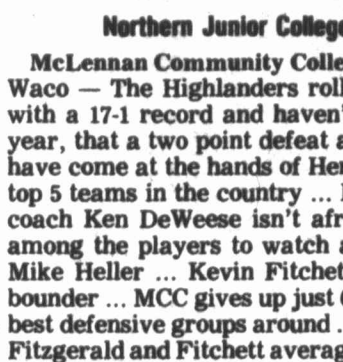
Purser has already begun his new job in Lockney, a member of District 3-AAA, while wife, Patti, will remain at BSHS as volleyball coach until the end of the current school year.

Harold Wilder scouts 'em

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Two teams that swept past their conference competition can be regarded as slight favorites to meet for the Region V Men's Basketball Tournament championship Saturday night. That's the way it looks on paper, at least.

Howard College coach Harold Wilder says the tournament is wide open for a champion. The team playing the best basketball in the four-day event will win it he says. As Harold Wilder sees 'em:



Northern Junior College Athletic Conference

McLennan Community College Highlanders (25-5, 17-1), Waco — The Highlanders rolled through the conference with a 17-1 record and haven't lost since Dec. 17 of last year, that a two point defeat at Hill County ... two losses have come at the hands of Henderson, ranked among the top 5 teams in the country ... MCC has a lot of depth and coach Ken DeWeese isn't afraid to use any of them ... among the players to watch are 6-9 transfer from Iowa Mike Heller ... Kevin Fitchett, at 6-5, is team's top rebounder ... MCC gives up just 60 points a game, one of the best defensive groups around ... William Boatwright, Carl Fitzgerald and Fitchett average in double figures to lead a balanced scoring attack.

"They are a big, solid team having won their conference," says Wilder.

Ranger College Rangers (NA, 12-4), Ranger — The Hawks have won two previous meetings with the Rangers although Wilder says they were tough victories and by close scores ... basically a seven-man team, the Rangers look to the play of 5-11 guard Maurice Dorsey of Detroit to lead the team ... writer Randy Miller of the Waco Tribune-Herald calls Dorsey the best guard on the league with good shooting and ballhandling his best tools ... Mike Bell leads Rangers in rebounding, near the top in the NJCAC standings in that department ... wing Michael Loersch is another player.

"They are an active team with good jumpers," Wilder reports. "Their guard Clyde Davis is another real good kid."

Southwest Christian College Rams (NA, 11-7), Terrell — 6-8 center Mack Randall is the leader of the Rams ... forwards John Robinson and Greg Harris are tough ... main problem is a lack of depth ... Rams tied with Hill and Cisco for third place but were awarded the third position.

"They have a real solid first five," says Wilder who didn't have a chance to catch the Rams on the court this year.

Hill County Hilltoppers (NA 11-7), Hillsboro — 6-7 forward Lowell McHenry could be the best player in the conference when he's playing says Miller ... guards Leonard Haskin and Rod Vonner, brother of U-Houston defensive back, are very quick ... tallest team in the league ... could be the darkhorse of the tournament says Miller.

"They are supposed to have the best player in the conference in McHenry," Wilder reports. "They also have two good little guards."

Cisco College Wranglers (NA, 11-7), Cisco — Two all-conference players are in the Wrangler lineup — forwards Mark Priest and Charles Houston ... Cisco closed the season strong to make the tournament.

"They are playing real, real well, in fact they may be playing the best of anyone in the league right now," says Wilder.

Western Junior College Athletic Conference

Midland College Chaparrals (27-4, 17-1), Midland — It is no surprise why the Chaps did so well this year with Dallas South Oak Cliff grad Puntus Wilson in the lineup ... Wilson was third in league scoring with 24 points a game and grabbed almost 10 rebounds an outing ... named the Most Valuable Player in WJAC ... teammate Anthony Webb was a first team all conference choice ... averaged 10.5 points to finish behind Wilson ... another Chap stood high in the state ... Chester Smith topped the league in rebounding with 12 a game.

"They have really been playing well," Wilder said. "They haven't lost a game in 1982 and Spud Webb really makes their team go. They have a great shot at winning the tournament."

Amarillo Badgers (25-4, 14-4), Amarillo — Badgers were sailing along at 21-0 and slipped into the national top five before their slump hit, allowing Midland to overtake them for the conference title ... Tony Chennault and Robert Dickerson, two freshman, were all-conference selections with Nicky Jones listed as an honorable mention ... team was second to Frank Phillips tin defense and led the league in both shooting and free throw percentage ... Chennault and Dickerson both scored 18 points a game.

See 'Badgers' on page 3-B

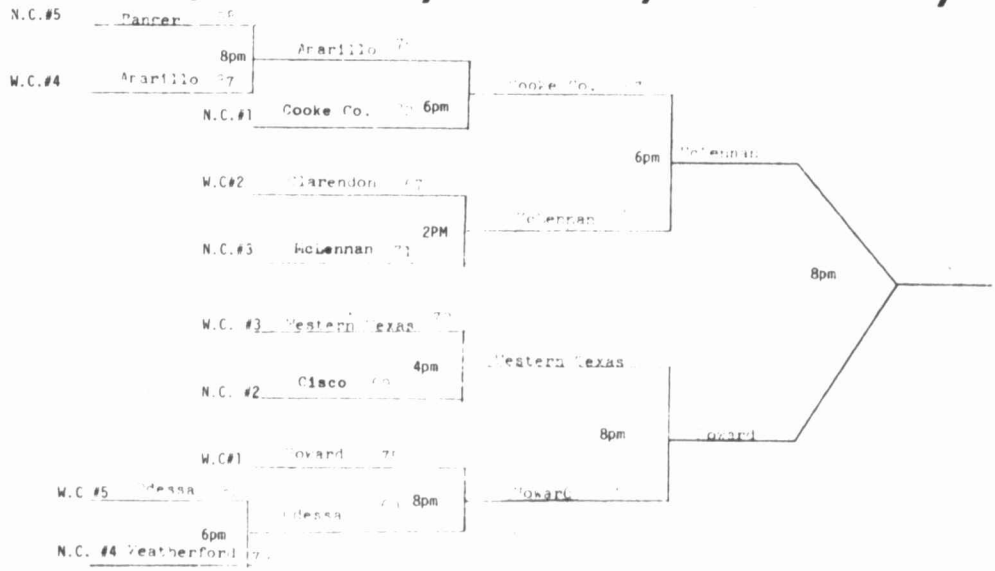


LEON ISSAC ... good scorer



JAMES BARNETT ... hustling Hawk

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday



College Basketball Roundup

Tulsa back on track

By The Associated Press

Tulsa Coach Nolan Richardson liked what he saw in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. And if his Golden Hurricane continues to play as it did against Creighton, he might be enjoying himself right through the NCAA basketball tournament.

Richardson used all 13 of his players Tuesday night as No. 10 Tulsa whipped Creighton 106-81. The Golden Hurricane, 22-5, advanced to the MVC semifinals at home against New Mexico State Thursday night.

"We need to play with this type of intensity throughout the tournament. We had a slow spot in the first half but we got our transition game going and the momentum going in the second half," said Richardson, who guided Tulsa to the NIT title last year, his first at the school.

"I'm happy with all the young men that played tonight. It was the ultimate team effort, everyone got a chance to play and everyone contributed."

Freshman Steve Harris scored all 15 of his points in the second half as Tulsa moved from a 40-38 halftime lead to the rout. The Hurricane had 20 steals, a school-record,

and scored the first 10 points of the second period to take charge.

All 13 Tulsa players scored, with Bruce Vanley leading the way with 18. It was the 33rd straight home triumph for Tulsa.

"It looks like we're anticipating a second meeting with Bradley (the regular-season conference winner, which takes on Illinois State in the other MVC semifinal). But we've got to get there first. New Mexico State will be tough. They match up well against us. The nice part is that we are home."

In other MVC first-round action, Bradley's Willie Scott set a school record with 20 assists as the Braves upended Indiana State 86-61; New Mexico State rode Jaime Pena's 19 points to a 68-43 romp of Southern Illinois, and Illinois State beat Drake 56-43.

In tournament play involving ranked teams, No. 5 Missouri downed Colorado 72-60 in the opening round of the Big Eight event; No. 9 West Virginia routed Massachusetts 91-70 in the Eastern Eight, and No. 17 Kansas State eliminated Kansas in the Big Eight 74-62.

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Scorecard

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	41	15	.732
Philadelphia	37	19	.661
New Jersey	30	29	.508
Washington	27	34	.442
New York	27	35	.435
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	41	18	.719
Indiana	39	21	.652
Atlanta	34	30	.533
Detroit	25	39	.391
Chicago	23	34	.404
Cleveland	12	44	.214
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	37	20	.649
Houston	32	26	.552
Denver	29	29	.500
Dallas	19	38	.333
Utah	19	38	.333
Kansas City	15	43	.259
Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	41	17	.707
Seattle	37	20	.649
Golden State	33	24	.577
Phoenix	31	25	.554
Portland	30	27	.524
San Diego	15	43	.259

FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR			
Player	Team	Points	Rebounds
Larry Davis	SMU	23	7
Arnold Davis	Texas Tech	22	7
Thomas	Texas Tech	22	7
Thomas	Texas Tech	22	7

Box Scores

St. Mary's 72, Sam Houston 70
SAM HOUSTON (70)
 Horstman 9-9-16, Watson 1-0-2, Sangodoyi 6-1-13, Underwood 2-0-4, Carroll 4-9-10, Sikes 0-0-0, Grambley 0-0-2, Grammer 0-0-0, Savoie 8-0-16, Totals 30-10-17-70.
ST. MARY'S (72)
 Elliott 1-4-5, O'Brien 5-3-13, Gaspard 9-25-20, Hoffman 0-0-0, Thomas 8-2-2, Hooker 7-9-11, Johnson 4-0-8, Totals 26-20-28-72.
 Halftime score—St. Mary's 39, Sam Houston 36. Fouled out—Thomas, Savoie. Total fouls—Sam Houston 25, St. Mary's 25. A-1,600.

High School

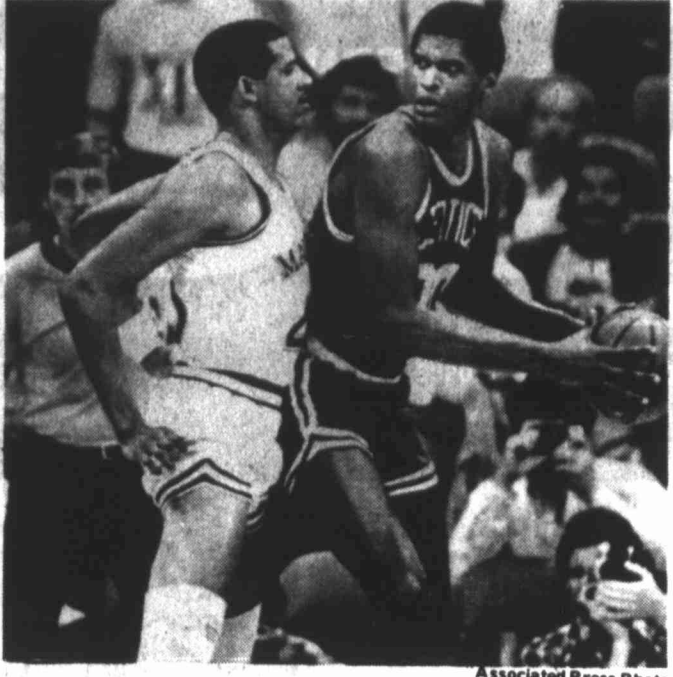
AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Here are the semifinal pairings in the girls' state basketball tournament, Thursday through Saturday:
THURSDAY
 Class A
 8:30 a.m., Dime Box 30-1 vs. LePorter-Larue 28-6; 10 a.m., Krum 31-4 vs. Nazaren 31-5.
 Class 3A
 2 p.m., Ferris 33-3 vs. Whitney 29-4; 3:30 p.m., Barbers Hill 32-4 vs. Comanche 25-5.
 Class 4A
 7 p.m., Del Valle 31-1 vs. Corpus Christi 34-4; 8:30 p.m., Levelland 33-3 vs. Carrizosa 25-4.
FRIDAY
 Class 3A
 9:30 a.m., Hardin 29-1 vs. Grapeland 33-4; 11 a.m., Boyd 32-2 vs. Phillips 29-5.
 Class 4A
 4 p.m., Amarillo 30-0 vs. Dallas South Oak Cliff 32-3; 8 p.m., Victoria 32-2 vs. Houston Yates 25-2.
SATURDAY
 Finals
 Class A 9:30 a.m.
 3A, 11 a.m.
 2A, 2 p.m.
 4A, 7:30 p.m.

College

EAST
 Cleveland St. 66, Penn St. 61
 Curry St. Coast Guard 42
 Harvard 77, Dartmouth 72
SOUTH
 South Florida 85, Georgia St. 81
 Wright St. 90, Kentucky St. 81
MIDWEST
 Notre Dame 85, N. Iowa 54
 St. Olaf 62, Carleton 45
FAR WEST
 Nev.-Las Vegas 84, Nev.-Reno 72
TOURNAMENTS
Big Eight Conference
 First Round
 Nebraska 60, Oklahoma St. 49
 Oklahoma 71, Iowa St. 67
 Kansas St. 74, Kansas 62
 Missouri 72, Colorado 60
ECAC Metro-South
 First Round
 Long Island U. 56, St. Francis, N.Y. 51
 Baltimore 64, Towson St. 60
 Siena 85, Fairleigh Dickinson 81
 Robert Morris 78, Loyola, Md. 49
ECAC North
 First Round
 Boston U. 50, Holy Cross 49
 Niagara 105, New Hampshire 67
Eastern Eight Conference
 First Round
 St. Bonaventure 69, George Washington 66
 Pittsburgh 66, Duquesne 64
 Boston U. 51, Massachusetts 70
 Rutgers 67, Rhode Island 63
Mid-American Conference
 First Round
 W. Michigan 44, E. Michigan 42
 Bowling Green 81, Miami 78
 N. Illinois 70, Ohio U. 48, OT
Midwestern City Conference
 First Round
 Loyola, Ill. 88, Butler 71
 Oklahoma City 49, Detroit 61
 Xavier, Ohio 74, Oral Roberts 71
Missouri Valley Conference
 First Round
 Tulsa 106, Creighton 81
 Bradley 86, Indiana St. 61
 Illinois St. 56, Drake 43
 New Mexico St. 48, S. Illinois 43

Transactions

BASEBALL
ALL-STAR GAME—Signed by Mark Adams, outfielder, to a one-year contract.
KANSAS ROYALS—Acquired Harry Black, pitcher, from Seattle to complete a deal that sent Manny Castillo to the Mariners last fall.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Andy McCaffigan, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Bruce Berenyi, pitcher, and German Barranca, infielder, to one-year contracts.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Rocco Moore, offensive lineman, Steve Parker, tackle, and Stephen Strinka, placekicker.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Law Erber, offensive coordinator, and Steve Bryant, running back coach.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Chuck Weber, linebacker coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Sent Jim Korn, defenseman, to Adirondack of the American Hockey League. Recalled Greg Joly, defenseman, from Adirondack.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Mike Backman, right wing, from Springfield of the American Hockey League. Sent Peter Wallin, right wing, to Springfield.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Traded Mark Johnson, center, to the Minnesota North Stars for their second round draft choice in 1982.
COLLEGE
CALIFORNIA—Named Nate Wright and Larry Kuharich assistant football coaches.
CAL POLY-SAN LUIS OBISPO—Named Jim Sanderson head football coach.
VANDERBILT—Named Bob Brush defensive football coordinator.



ONE SIDE FELLA—Wayne Cooper (43) of the Dallas Mavericks seems determined to stand his ground as Robert Parish (00) of the Boston Celtics tries to move in to a shooting position.

Badgers are tough

Continued from page 1-B
 "Their starting five are good shooters and passers as any team," reports Wilder. "They don't have any depth but that doesn't bother them because they play at the tempo they want."
 Frank Phillips College (20-11, 12-6, Borger) — Frank Phillips came on strong to move up the conference ladder past Howard and into the playoffs. Roger Hughes and Clifford Morgan were honorable mention performers. The team's strong suit is defense, giving up just 66 points a game.
 "They played real well the second half of the season," Wilder commented. "They run a pretty quick tempo style of play. They have had a lot of young players come through for them like us. Center Clifford Morgan at 6-7 is playing real well."
 Clarendon Bulldogs (19-12, 9-9), Clarendon — The Bulldogs turned things around this season and one reason was the play of George Milhouse. Milhouse averaged 20.4 points and was second in the league in steals on his way to all-Conference honors.
 "Clarendon had the best record they have had in recent history of them," says Wilder. "Their coach is Mark Adams who used to be here. Milhouse plays center for them and scored 34 against us up in Clarendon."

St. Mary's eliminates Sam Houston

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Tiny St. Mary's University is no stranger to post-season basketball play. Fifteen times in the past 16 years, the Rattlers have won the Big State Conference title and advanced to post-season action.
 That experience paid off Tuesday, as St. Mary's fended off a late Sam Houston State rally and won the NAIA District 4 championship, 72-70.
 The Rattlers thereby earned a berth in the NAIA championship tournament next week in Kansas City.
 Ricky Hooker paced the St. Mary's attack with 23 points, Gary Gaspard added 20 points and guard Harry O'Brien dished out a career-high 16 assists.

NBA Roundup

Celts drop Mavs, Spurs win again

DALLAS (AP)—Danny Ainge, who abandoned a major-league baseball career to join the Boston Celtics, has to feel more comfortable today with the world champions of basketball.
 In his first 29 games the former Toronto Blue Jay infielder had averaged 8.6 minutes and 3.3 points per game.
 But Ainge played 17 minutes Tuesday and scored 17 points, all in the second half, as the Celtics staved off Dallas 101-97 in the National Basketball Association.
 "Coach [Bill Fitch] told me we were not getting any scoring and for me to get in there and pick up the slack," Ainge said. "It was my best game as far as scoring goes."
 "Ainge had a good shooting night," said Dallas coach Dick Motta. "It's too bad he played well against us. I saw him Sunday and he didn't shoot well. Our trouble is that we played him too tight. We should have backed off and let him fire a couple of blanks from outside."
 Ainge got the chance to play because of injuries to key Boston starters. Guard Nate Archibald sat out the game with strained wrist ligaments and guard Chris Ford played but briefly, still hobbled by a back strain.
 The Celtics also played without All-Star forward Larry Bird, out with a fractured cheekbone.
 "I'm sorry Larry Bird wasn't here," said Motta. "I would have paid good money to see him play. We had an announced sellout but there were a lot of no-shows because he wasn't here."
 Boston, 41-15, could never shake the tenacious Mavericks. The biggest Celtic lead was 10 points and Dallas twice pulled within two points in the final quarter.
San Antonio 119, Houston 117
HOUSTON (AP)—A coach and a player were ejected, some fights broke out in the stands, elbows were flying on the court—the atmosphere in San Antonio's game at Houston was nearer a prize fight than a National Basketball Association contest.
 But Houston's Robert Reid said that's only to be expected.
 "When San Antonio and Houston play, it's like two fighters that don't have any finesse," said the Rocket forward. "We just go after it, standing there hitting rights, hitting lefts. Really, we just don't like each other."
 San Antonio had built a massive, 16-point lead midway through the third quarter of Tuesday's game, then had to hang on for the 119-117 victory.
 Rocket center Moses Malone, as usual, sparked the rally, getting 14 of his game-high 43 points in the final period.
 San Antonio guard George Gervin, who hit 38 points, said, "I knew after we made our run that it was just a matter of time before the Rockets would make their run, and sure enough, they made it in the fourth quarter and caught us. But we did not panic. We kept our confidence and hit the shots when we needed them."
 Houston coach Del Harris and Rocket forward Elvin Hayes were bounced from the game, within a one-minute, 19-second span of the second quarter, for protesting foul calls.
 Harris was not happy.
 "The NBA ... used poor judgment in sending a crew without an established lead official," he said. "Fifteen-thousand fans are going home wondering about what happened."

Box Scores

Spurs 119, Rockets 117
SAN ANTONIO (119)
 Lambert 1-2-4, Mitchell 10-23-22, Corzine 4-11-9, Gervin 14-10-12-28, Moore 5-13-13, Johnson 2-0-4, Baraka 5-3-13, Bratz 4-3-14, Phegley 1-0-2. Totals 46-24-29-119.
HOUSTON (117)
 Hayes 5-7-14, Reid 8-3-19, Malone 13-17-23, Johnson 4-9-10, Leavell 3-0-6, Wiloughby 1-0-2, Henderson 3-1-7, Jones 3-3-9, Murphy 3-1-7. Totals 43-29-38-117.
 San Antonio 32-41-25-21—119
 Houston 28-24-24-11—117
 Three-point goals—Bratz (3), Dunleavy (2). Fouled out—Corzine, Gervin. Total fouls—San Antonio 30, Houston 22. Technicals—Houston coach Harris, Hayes, Corzine. A-15,474.

Celtics 101, Mavs 97

BOSTON (101)
 Maxwell 7-2-4-16, McHale 6-0-0-12, Parish 11-5-6-27, Carr 3-2-2-8, Henderson 5-12-15, Ainge 5-9-17, Robey 2-0-4, Ford 1-0-2. Totals 40-13-10-101.
DALLAS (97)
 Bristow 2-1-2-5, Vincent 13-5-7-31, Cooper 2-1-2-5, Davis 2-2-2-10, Turner 2-0-4, Spanarkel 5-2-12, Nimphius 0-0-0, Lloyd 1-2-4. Totals 39-19-27-97.
Boston 25-31-31-25—101
Dallas 18-23-21-25—97
 Fouled out—Maxwell, Davis. Total fouls—Boston 27, Dallas 24. Technicals—Boston coach Fitch. A-17,134.

NHL

Wales Conference			
Team	W	L	OT
NY Islanders	41	14	7
Philadelphia	32	26	2
NY Rangers	30	30	2
Pittsburgh	24	31	2
Washington	20	35	4
Adams Division			
Team	W	L	OT
Montreal	35	12	3

SWC

Here is the 1981-82 All-Southwest Conference Basketball Team as selected by the league coaches:
FIRST TEAM
 Bob Williams, Jr., 219, Houston; Scott Hastings, Sr., 18.4, Arkansas; Terry Leight, Sr., 22.2, Baylor; Ricky Pierce, Sr., 27.5, Rice; LaSalle Thompson, Jr., 18.6, Texas.
SECOND TEAM
 Claude Riley, Jr., Texas A&M; Darrell Broderick, Jr., TCU; Doug Arnold, Jr., TCU; Clyde Drexler, Jr., Houston; Jeff Taylor, Sr., Texas Tech.
THIRD TEAM
 Darrell Walker, Jr., Arkansas; Clarence Swannegan, Sr., Texas Tech; Larry Davis, FR, SMU; Reggie Roberts, Jr., Texas A&M; Larry Micheaux, Jr., Houston.
COACH OF THE YEAR — Jim Killingsworth, TCU.
OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Ricky Pierce, Rice.
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Jeff Taylor, Texas Tech.
NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR — Doug Arnold, TCU.

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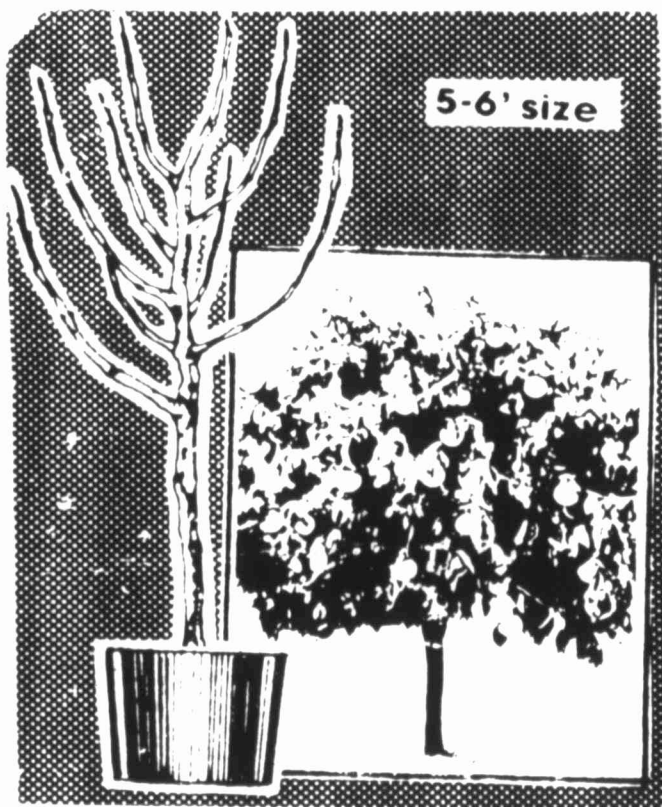


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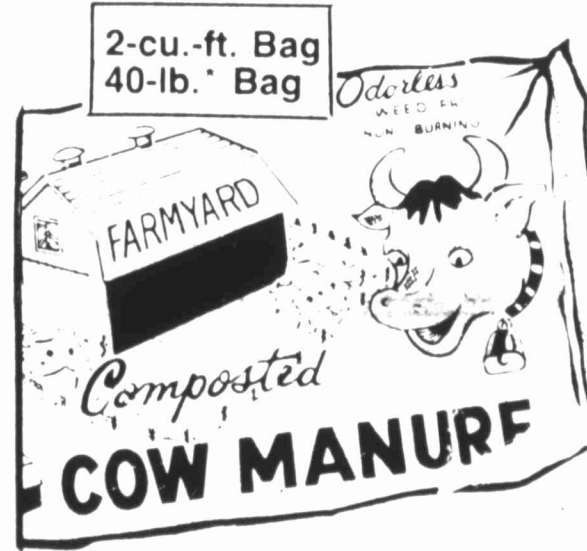
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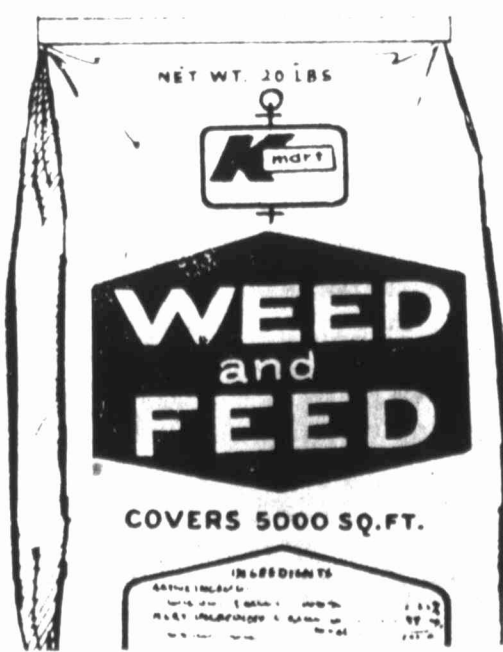
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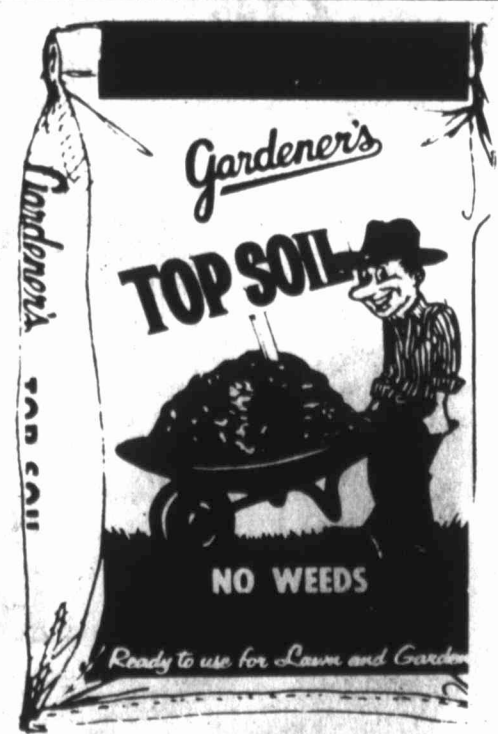


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Church cares for refugee children, U.S. funds help

ZARAGOZA, El Salvador (AP) — Little Hugo cuddles up to visitors but communicates only by grunts and signs.

Asked his age, he shyly holds up six fingers. But he looks younger because he is underweight.

Sores on his shaved head are healing, and his second set of teeth are coming out. He has nightmares and often wets his bed.

Hugo is one of El Salvador's estimated 10,000 war orphans, their parents among the estimated 32,000 civilian dead or the 200,000 to 300,000 adult refugees displaced in the war between government forces and leftist guerrillas.

With financial help from the Roman Catholic diocese of Cleveland, Ohio, the church in Zaragoza is caring for 110 of the children ranging in age from 8 months to 13 years.

"All of them are underweight," said Dr. Jose Romano, the orphanage's physician, in his early 30s. "Not enough food, and also their background. Most of them came from poor rural families in the first place. Add to that the war and the trauma of seeing parents killed and..."

"We try to give them a special diet to bolster them up. Plus some vitamins if we get them. Otherwise, they fall prey to all sorts of disease."

"They develop parasites, internal disease, things like bronchitis and catarrh, and because of the living conditions and crowding, also skin ailments like boils and sores."

"They eat beans, rice, corn and milk every day. And we try to give them meat — and by that I mean mostly chicken — twice a week. Three times if we can manage it."

"Our biggest shortages are food, clothing and medicines, in that order. Milk is very difficult to get. Antibiotics are also difficult, like most medicines, there is a shortage. And then we need shoes, and a lot of other things."

Most of the children don't know their surnames and are hazy about their ages.

"When they first arrive here, they almost all refuse to talk," said Romano. "They show acute signs of either depression or hyperactivity."

"They fight a lot among themselves — they're very aggressive. But eventually they slowly quiet down."

"They also have nightmares and many of them, even 6- and 8-year-olds, wet their beds. Eventually the nightmares die down and they begin to have more or less normal dreams, and they start asking for their parents and talk about their parents more objectively as an object of their fondness or love."

The church runs three other orphanages around San Salvador and another at Santa Ana, the country's second-largest city 100 miles to the west. War orphans are also cared for by other parishes across the country and the Red Cross. But most of them are in the refugee camps.

The Zaragoza operation costs between 300 and 500 colones a day, most of it for food, the doctor says. That's \$120 to \$200 at the official rate of exchange and \$75 to \$125 at the present black-market rate.

Romano said the government provides no help. The money comes from the church, private donations and the Cleveland diocese.

"There are eight of us here," he

continued, "the two priests, a nurse, a director of the school and a teacher, a secretary and a woman in charge of the nursery."

On one side of the yard is a small wooden building with a corrugated roof housing the dispensary, the doctor's office and three crowded classrooms where the older children were receiving basic instruction in reading and writing.

Across the yard was a larger building, 60 feet long and 25 feet wide, also one story, also made of wood with corrugated roofing, divided into two rooms.

The smaller room was the nursery, spotless, with six babies 8 months to 2 years old in crude wooden cribs. Some of the babies played quietly with their toys, others slept perspiring in the noontday heat. Some whimpered from time to time.

"The older ones sleep one to a bunk," said Romano, "but the younger ones two and sometimes three to a bunk. It helps give the younger ones security if they sleep together."

Strips of rubber cut from old tire tubes were stretched criss-cross to form springs for the bunks. There were no mattresses in the main dormitory or the nursery, just blankets, some of them dirty. One big closet along the dormitory wall was crammed with an assortment of old mended clothes, some shoes and a few tattered comic books and other reading material for children.

Romano said the orphanage is launching an experiment with foster mothers — mostly refugees themselves — who will take in between five and 10 orphans and raise them with some help from the church.



CRASHED THROUGH U.S. EMBASSY GATE — A U.S. consular official, rear, escorts an unidentified Soviet man and his wife out of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow Tuesday, five and one-half hours after they crashed their car through a half-closed gate at the embassy. The

couple left the embassy in a taxi, and the man told newsmen they were going to the Moscow prosecutor's office. American officials refused to disclose what the couple wanted or their names.

Associated Press Photo

Seven-Up waging 'no caffeine' campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — The soft-drink industry is fizzing over a new advertising campaign by Seven-Up, which after two decades as the "un-cola" is trying to increase its share of the market by attacking a basic ingredient of its cola competitors — caffeine.

Les Zuke, a spokesman for the Seven-Up Co., said Monday that Seven-Up, which is owned by Philip Morris Inc., has been running two of its new television ads featuring the no-caffeine theme for several weeks in St. Louis and Los Angeles.

Zuke said ads proclaiming "Seven-Up... Crisp and Clean... No Caffeine... Feelin' Seven-Up" would be introduced nationwide within several days.

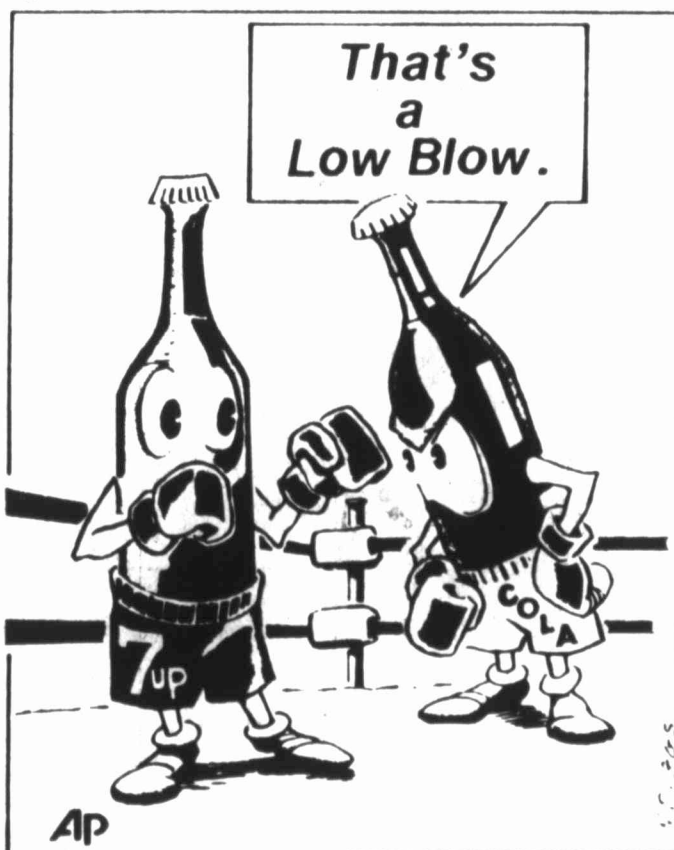
One of the ads features Dallas Cowboys defensive lineman Randy White with two children. It's a typical Seven-Up commercial highlighting a well-known sports figure.

But it's the other commercial that has upset the rest of the industry, which is now dominated by Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola.

The ad features Tug McGraw, relief pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, brushing aside cans of Dr. Pepper, Sunkist orange soda, Pepsi, Coke, Mountain Dew and Mello Yello and saying as he reaches for Seven-Up, "I'm taking no caffeine."

"Our commercial simply is informing the consumer that our product does not contain caffeine," Zuke said. "We are making this known to the consumer because for many people it is important whether a drink contains caffeine."

Other soft-drink companies claim the Seven-Up ad suggests that soda with caffeine is dangerous to health — an issue that has been debated since the mid



prepared for the International Coffee Organization in London revealed that decaffeinated coffee accounted for 17.2 percent of all cups of coffee consumed during a month-long test period in early 1981 compared with 5.8 percent during a comparable period in 1970.

Coca-Cola Co. would say only that the company, which commands 37.5 percent of the soft-drink market to No. 2 Pepsi's 24.5 percent, would not comment on another company's "competitive activity."

Spokesman Carlton Curtis said Coke sent "informational" mailgrams to its bottlers last week about the ad campaign.

The parent companies, which make soft drink syrup and concentrate, pay for nationwide ad campaigns, but they frequently enter into cooperative agreements with their bottlers — which actually put the soft drink in bottles and sell it — to run ads on local radio and TV.

Seven-Up's Zuke said General Cinema Corp., of Chestnut Hill, Mass., which makes Sunkist orange soda, had contacted Seven-Up about the ads. General Cinema says that although regular Sunkist soda contains caffeine, diet Sunkist does not and the cans could be confused in the TV ad.

Zuke declined to say whether Seven-Up would change its TV ad to satisfy General Cinema.

Comparative advertising is nothing new to the soft-drink industry. But previous

1970s. Joe Block, PepsiCo Inc. vice president of consumer affairs and marketing, criticized the new Seven-Up campaign as a "diservice to the public since it perpetuates unsubstantiated health concerns by the use of scare tactics."

"Caffeine is one of the most thoroughly tested and researched substances in our food supply," he said. "PepsiCo Co. is firmly convinced that caffeine is perfectly safe, imposes no hazard to the public — a conviction that is fortified by extensive scientific research."

The Wall Street Journal said Monday that Pepsi sent mailgrams to its bottlers threatening them with violation of their exclusive franchise agreements if they go along with Seven-Up's ad

campaign. Asked about the report, Block would say only that "communications with the bottler is privileged information and confidential."

The federal Food and Drug Administration last year advised pregnant women to avoid consuming products with caffeine after heavy doses of caffeine caused birth defects in rats. Other studies have pinpointed caffeine as a stimulant for adults and indicated it might impair the development of children's nervous systems.

But recent studies including one released by Harvard Medical School a month ago, concluded that coffee consumption has a minimal effect on the outcome of pregnancy.

The controversy has had its impact on sales of caffeine drinks. Studies

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Angora goat industry threatened

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — One of Michigan's growing farm industries, the raising of Angora goats for mohair, is threatened by bluetongue — a viral disease for which there is no known treatment or cure.

The state Agriculture Department on Monday included tests for the disease in requirements for shipping Angora goats into the state.

Because the disease also may be transmitted to sheep and cattle, the restrictions imposed on the importing of Angora goats will be expanded to include those animals as well, the department said.

Importers will have to show that the animals have been tested for bluetongue with negative results within 30 days of shipment, said Charles Cole, chief of the department's Animal Health Division.

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Cocoa Puffs

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NEW! MORE CHOCOLATEY TASTE!

Kids loved Cocoa Puffs before, but wait until they try them now! New Cocoa Puffs taste even better. They look more chocolatey, and taste more chocolatey. And now you can give your family this more chocolatey part of a good nutritious breakfast ...and save 25c too!

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You always save when you shop Winn-Dixie, but during our gigantic Thrifty Maid Canned Goods Sale, you'll stretch your food dollar even further. Now's the time to stock up on our Thrifty Maid Brands. They are the highest quality at the lowest price, and as usual "satisfaction guaranteed." If you're not satisfied...neither are we!



Prices Good Thursday, Mar. 4 thru Saturday, Mar. 6, 1982



- Thrifty Maid W/Kernel or Cr. Style Golden Corn 16-Oz. Cans
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3 For **\$1**
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- Thrifty Maid eVegetable eChicken Noodle eCr. of Mushroom eChicken & eTomato Canned Soups 10 1/2-Oz. Cans
- Thrifty Maid Cut Green Beans 16-Oz. Cans
- Thrifty Maid Fresh Blackeye Peas 15-Oz. Cans
- Thrifty Maid Golden or White Hominy 14 1/2-Oz. Cans
- Thrifty Maid Canned Pork & Beans 16-Oz. Cans

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RUSSET POTATOES

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- U.S. No. 1 Texas or California Navel Oranges 8 For \$1.00
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Imported Thompson Seedless GRAPES

- U.S. No. 1 - Sunkist Juicy Lemons 5 For \$1.00
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions 59c
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- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Green Onions 3 Bunch \$1.00
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Red Radishes 59c
- Harvest Fresh - Cello Mushrooms 8-Oz. \$1.19
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Crispy Carrots 2-Lb. 79c
- Superbrand - Apple Juice Half Gal. 99c

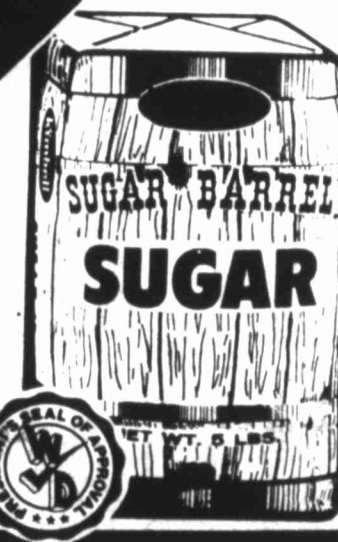
U.S. No. 1 GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

3 Lbs **\$1**



WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL

Limit 1 with \$10 Food Order



Sugar Barrel SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag **89c**



- Thrifty Maid Cut or Sliced Beets 16-Oz. Cans
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3 For **\$1**
or \$8.00 a Case

Stock Up During Our BIG Canned Goods Sale!

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- Dixie Darling Layer Cake Mixes 19 Oz. 59c

- Assorted Flavors Chek Drinks Two 79c
- Thrifty Maid Fruit Drinks 46 59c
- Crackin' Good Jumbo Pies 2 9 1/2 Oz. \$1.09
- Crackin' Good Big 60 Cookies 24 99c



Thrifty Maid Tomato Sauce 8-Oz. Can **6** For **\$1**



2 Rolls **\$1**



1-Lb. Box **49c**



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PORK LOIN

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Quarterloin Sliced
PORK CHOPS

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Free!

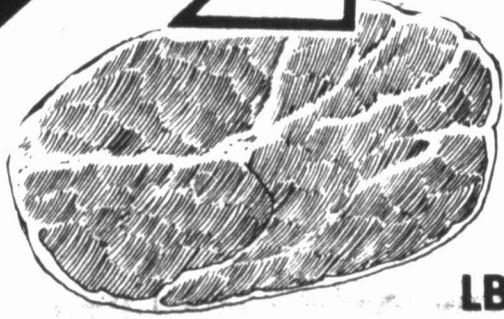
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Buy any 2 Cubic Zirconia items and any chain in this special offering. As proof of purchase, enclose the 2 stickers (from bottom of jewelry boxes) and 1 empty plastic bag from chain purchase in an envelope together with a stamped self-addressed envelope and mail to: CUBIC ZIRCONIA, CSM, P.O. BOX 905, FRAMINGHAM, MA 01701. and you'll receive your bracelet by return mail within 4 to 5 weeks. Free offer ends June 15, 1982.



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LB.



Superbrand All Flavors ICE CREAM

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Half Gal.



Superbrand Whipped Topping

8-OUNCE 12-OUNCE

2 For \$1 79¢

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- W-D Brand USDA Choice Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$3¹⁹**
- W-D Brand USDA Choice T-Bone Steak Lb. **\$3⁶⁹**
- Extra Lean, Boneless Stew Meat Lb. **\$2⁶⁹**
- W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Cube Steak Lb. **\$3³⁹**

- W-D Brand Handi-Pack (3-5-10 Lb. Pkgs.) Ground Beef Lb. **\$1⁴⁹**
- Loin Half (Sliced Free) **\$1³⁹**
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- W-D Brand Sliced Meat Bologna Lb. **\$1⁴⁹**
- W-D Brand Sliced Beef Bologna Lb. **\$1⁵⁹**
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- Superbrand Ice Cream or Toffee Bars 12 **\$1⁶⁹**
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- Green Giant Corn-on-Cob 4 **\$1²⁹**
- Cole's - Garlic Bread Lb. **\$1¹⁹**
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- Ore-Ida Shredded Hash Browns 24 **99¢**
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HOLLY FARMS USDA GRADE A MIXED FRYER PARTS

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LB.



Buy Two 2 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. Land-O-Frost Thin SLICED MEATS & get One 2 1/2-oz. pkg.

FREE!



W-D BRAND WHOLE (2-Lbs. Pkg. \$3¹⁸) Hog Sausage

\$159

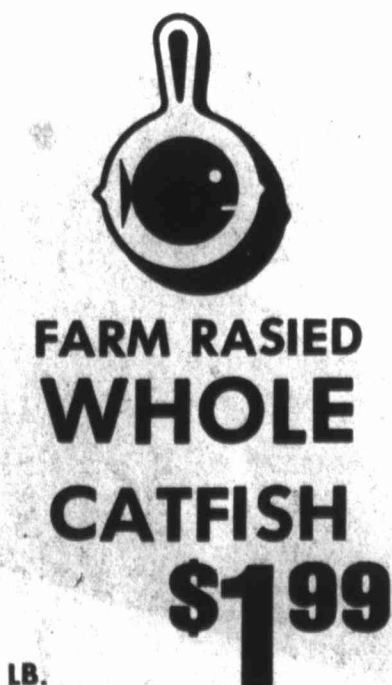
1-Lb. Pkg.

Price Breakers

THRIFTY MAID **PINEAPPLE JUICE (46-OUNCE)** **89¢**

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GEBHARDT **PLAIN CHILI (19-OUNCE)** **99¢**



FARM RASIED WHOLE CATFISH

\$199

LB.



Superbrand Sweet Milk or Buttermilk BISCUITS

8 10-Ct. CANS \$1

SWANEE ALL FLAVORS Fruit Drinks **89¢**

Gal.



DAIRY SUPERBRAND QUARTERS MARGARINE

3 1-Lb. Pkgs. \$1

- Kraft's Sharp Shredded Cheddar Cheese 16 **\$1⁵⁹**
- Superbrand Swiss Style Asst. Yogurt 3 **\$1⁰⁰**
- Superbrand's Sour Cream 16 **99¢**
- Superbrand's Cottage Cheese 24 **\$1⁴⁹**
- Palmetto Farms Reg. or Jalapeno Pimento Cheese **79¢**
- Palmetto Farms Pimento Cheese 16 **\$1⁶⁹**
- Superbrand's Cheddar Sticks **\$1¹⁹**

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TV documentary gives an ear to daily battles waged by deaf

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article is a reprint of an article written by J.J. News and published in the Texas Times.

Television host Richard Dawson does it on his game show "Family Feud."

Film star Jane Fonda did it at the 1981 Academy Awards presentation.

Millions of Americans do it every day: sign language.

Terese Finitzo-Hieber, a research scientist at The University of Texas at Dallas' Callier Center for Communication Disorders, decided that the 16 million hearing-impaired people in this country — a fourth of whom are children — needed more than several Hollywood stars promoting their cause. She decided a television documentary could best give ear to the daily battles deaf people fight.

"PEOPLE DON'T begin to understand what hearing loss is, the devastating effects it can have," explains Hieber. "I wanted to do a film that attracted people's attention, a film that gave people an idea of what deafness really means. More than just a film about 'Who are the deaf?' or 'What is hearing loss?' Instead, 'What is the impact of deafness?' and 'How does someone overcome in a world that hears?'"

Hieber believes she has succeeded with "Can Anybody Hear Me?" This one-hour, color, television documentary, now being edited in New York, has captured the human drama of a silent world, she says.

"DEAFNESS is an invisible handicap. Few of us can comprehend the emotional and social hurdles a hearing-impaired person must overcome. The isolation of this group of handicapped individuals — their needs and their dreams — all are seldom explored sensitively or positively, in a manner to foster acceptance and understanding between the deaf and hearing communities. With the exception of captioned television, there is little being done for the hearing-impaired by the media. Yet, a television documentary seems like an ideal way to reach large numbers of people."

THERE WAS ONE PROBLEM in her plan to make a movie, Hieber admits. "I knew lots about hearing loss, but not much about making movies."

As a former Chicagoan, Hieber recalled the sensitive film work of Valentine Gentile, a respected director, producer, and writer for that

city's WTTW-TV. She discovered that Gentile — now president of her own company, Valentino Productions — had written, directed, and — or produced more than 12 award-winning documentaries for the Public Broadcasting System, some of which set national PBS records for the highest ratings and share of the viewing audience. Gentile's "Treasures of Tutankhamen" earned an Emmy nomination for its commentary on the exhibition of the child king's magnificent burial riches.

Hieber approached Gentile, explained her ideas, and immediately gained an empathetic co-director. Together, they brainstormed their ideas into material suitable for a television show. Gentile doubled as the show's director, with Hieber also serving as the program's academic consultant, making sure shots filmed were accurate and realistic.

HIEBER AND GENTILE decided the documentary should be divided into three segments, each focusing on a different age group and consequently different level of human development.

They also wanted to marry art and deafness in the show. "The deaf have a need to create," Hieber says. "The

film would be their chance to say, "We communicate... and we create!"

With their ideas firmly in mind, they selected the show's personalities: a little girl who is a gymnast, a troupe of dancers in their 20s and 30s, and an older man who is a mime artist and actor.

The stars have a strong, common bond.

"All turned an ill-fated birthright — the loss of hearing during infancy — into victory, into an inner triumph," Hieber and Gentile say. "And all express their deepest feelings through either art, drama, dance, music, movement, or silent imagery."

AS A RESULT, the documentary uses performances by the cast as dramatic transitions between major interview segments, Hieber says.

"Everyone liked the idea," she says, "but the problem was financing."

Hieber credits Dallasite Col. Walter Kerbel of the Clark Foundation for making the two-year dream come true. The Clark Foundation, a major contributor to the film's \$71,000 budget, was responsible for arranging a consortium of Dallas groups to provide the necessary funds. The group included the Hobbitzelle

Foundation, the Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation, Dallas Community Chest Trust Fund, Inc., Phillip R. Johnson R. Jonsson Foundation, and the Jonsson Foundation.

With money secured and ground-work finished, Gentile and Hieber were ready to start filming in June, 1980.

One of the locations was their own back yard — Dallas. The star: five-year-old Emily Muns, who is being educated in a normal classroom and participates in gymnastics and music even though she is profoundly hearing-impaired.

Hieber praises Emily's family for their awareness and understanding of the deaf, which is shown in their agreement to let their daughter be in the film, as well as through their openness in discussing her handicap. One of the show's most powerful, Hieber says, is an interview with Emily's mother during which she talks about her feelings upon learning of her daughter's deafness.

"THE CAMERAMEN had tears in their eyes," Hieber says.

The documentary's second segment focuses on the American Deaf Dance Company, based in Austin. The only professional deaf dance company in

the United States, the troupe has eight dancers under the direction of Yaocov Sharir.

"They are excellent!" explains Hieber, who has a background in dance. "Few of the group's deaf dancers were trained in classical ballet," she explains. "They came to dance late in life, and rely on strict counting and observation in their dancing instead of hearing the music's rhythm."

The show's final segment honors a man who has great historical significance for the deaf artistic community, Hieber notes.

BERNARD BRAGG, actor and mime artist, was one of the first persons in the nation to promote equal artistic opportunity for deaf and hearing people. Bragg, born of deaf parents, always has relied on visual language to communicate. Today, he is a theater professor at Gallaudet College, a college for the deaf in Washington, D.C.

In the documentary, Bragg performs a scene from the play, "The White Hawk," which is about a deaf actor who wants to perform for hearing audiences.

Vermont towns vote for N-weapons freeze

WESTMINSTER, Vt. (AP) — A retired soldier told his neighbors they probably believe in the tooth fairy if they think they can help stop the nuclear arms race.

But the citizens of this Vermont town voted anyway for a proposition asking the federal government and the Soviet Union to quit stockpiling nuclear weapons.

Ten other towns also voted in favor of the resolution Monday night at their annual town meetings, a form of democracy that is older than the Republic.

Another 150 towns were to consider it at meetings today — a state holiday called to allow residents to have a voice in running local affairs. The nuclear question is on the agenda at 60 percent of the town meetings statewide.

The resolution calls for an immediate freeze on the manufacture, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons and the missiles and bombers that deliver them.

Proponents hope that the cautious and conservative people of Vermont will send Washington a message.

But retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Donald Safford, a 20-year veteran of the military who said he saw the Soviets build the Berlin wall, told his fellow townspeople that they were naive.

Burn cream blamed for deaths of nine

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A commercially produced cream used to fight infection in burn victims may have killed nine patients at the University of Virginia Medical Center over a two-year period, university physicians say.

The substance, Furacin Soluble Dressing, can cause acute kidney failure, Dr. Benjamin C. Sturgill, professor of pathology in the University of Virginia School of Medicine, told the United States-Canadian Division of the International Academy of Pathology in Boston on Monday.

The university's burn center used the cream on patients between July 1978 and July 1980 before discontinuing its use, Sturgill said. Ten patients died during that time, and clinical observations, laboratory tests and autopsies indicated that nine of the patients, with burns over 15 to 64 percent of their bodies, had a toxic syndrome similar to that produced by drinking standard antifreeze.

Furacin Soluble Dressing contains 99.8 percent polyethylene glycol, a highly soluble alcohol that carries the drug's antimicrobial deep into burn tissue.

The effect of the cream became suspect in 1980 when Dr. David A. Herold, a resident physician in clinical pathology, and Dr. David E. Bruns, associate professor of clinical pathology, studied laboratory tests from a patient who died from burns, the university said in a statement.

Cream tests were made on rabbits, and within seven days 80 percent of the animals died. The university discontinued use of the cream and substituted a cream that contained the same antimicrobial ingredient as Furacin Soluble Dressing but in a non-toxic carrier cream.

The findings of the physicians were sent to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for review and to the manufacturer of the cream, Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals of Norwich, N.Y.

William Kenney, public relations manager for the firm, said the company mailed letters to burn centers throughout the country in December to warn of the potential toxicity of the product.

Kenney also said the company voluntarily added a warning label on the drug.

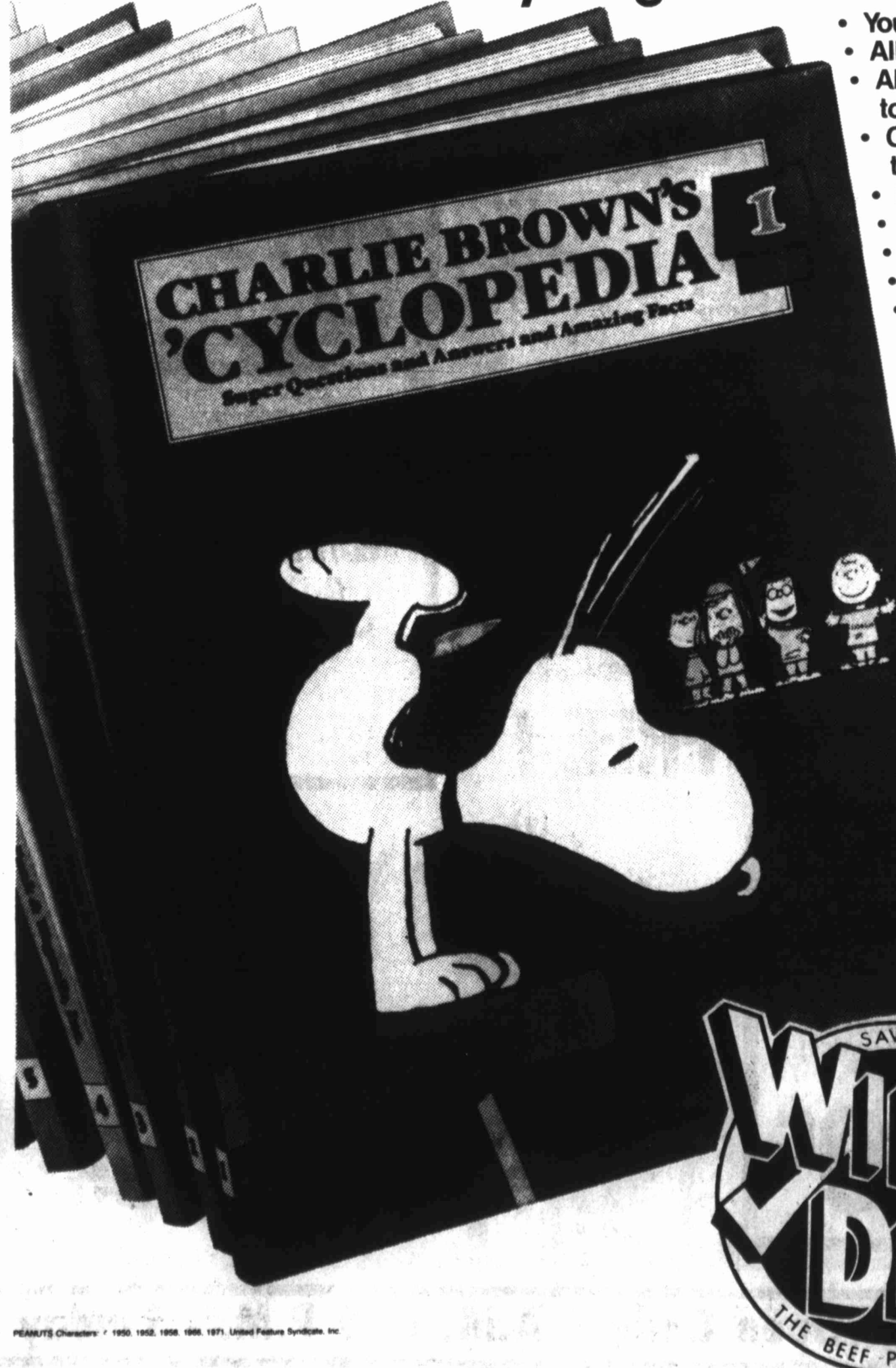
Kenney said the drug, introduced in 1946, has been used in 50 million cases, with only 150 cases of "adverse reactions." Kenney said he did not know how many of those resulted in death.

Despite the university's findings, "we're keeping this on the market as an option," Kenney said. "We feel it ought to be available."

Four percent of all burn patients are treated with Furacin Soluble Dressing, according to the National Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Dog hotel features TV, mood music

PAOLI, Pa. (AP) — The brochure for the luxurious inn is inviting.

"Relax and enjoy the pleasures of a carefree vacation at our year-round resort. You will find all of our rooms are spacious, heated and air-conditioned," the pamphlet reads. "Patis and family suites are available."

Yes, and all dogs are welcome. The Main Line Animal Inn, run by a husband-and-wife team of avowed dog lovers, caters only to canines.

"People who bring their dogs here don't feel guilty," said owner Marcia Wolpert, "because they don't have to." "When you think of kennels, you think of kennels, you think of slop houses," she added.

Dog lovers who pay up to \$9 a day to keep their pets here don't have to worry about slop. The pets, known as "clients," can have mood music, tapes of stories, and individual television.

This summer, the Wolperts plan to build a 3-foot-deep swimming pool, shaped like a dog biscuit.

Mrs. Wolpert, 38, said she had been involved with dogs for about 17 years. She and her husband, Fred, raise, train and show Yorkshire terriers. They own 65 of them.

The inn is about a year old, and Mrs. Wolpert said she wanted it to be different from the average kennel.

At Christmas, a special holiday menu included a cheese appetizer, people crackers for dessert and rawhide treats. Each boarding dog received its own stocking hung on the door to its cage, officially known as a "suite."

Then there's the food. The brochure assures: "All our guests enjoy home-cooked meals. Finicky eaters are welcome... You will find our fabulous doggie-deli of gourmet meals irresistible."



HAVE YOU EVER HAND-FED A DEER? Well at Arbuckle Wilderness you can do just that. At Arbuckle Wilderness, an eight mile scenic drive-thru animal park just south of Davis, Oklahoma, over 2,000 exotic animals may be hand-fed from your car. Here, Shad Michael Johnson of Oklahoma City feeds a fallow deer, one of Europe's most interesting species. The fallow deer exist because of good senses of smell and hearing and a great sense of sight. A fallow can spot a motionless person where other deer cannot.

Trucker turns gospel singer for prisoners

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — It's an upbeat life for truck driver Skip Cordova, who swings down out of his cab every weekend, takes a guitar in his arms and belts out gospel tunes to people not doing much of anything but prison time.

Plucking chords and wailing gospel, Cordova has befriended murderers, prayed with lifers and talked with more cons than he can count, from San Quentin to Soledad.

It's quite a change of pace for a streetwise teamster with too many hangovers and a broken marriage in his past.

"If my life had not turned to Christ in 1958," says Cordova, "I would be in prison now myself, or dead. I know that because my life was horrible."

"That's why I sing in prisons," he said. "I'm relaying a message of hope."

Cordova was singing in the streets before he took to the prison circuit, said the Rev. Reynolds Sanchez, pastor of the 38th Avenue Assembly of God Church of Oakland.

"He had a wonderful rapport with the street people and the merchants there," Sanchez recalls. "A lot of people just can't do it, go out on the streets that way, but Skip could."

Even a band of Hell's Angels rolled up one

time to hear a streetcorner concert from Cordova, a short, muscular man with a vigorous walk.

"The day the Hell's Angels came, they were listening to me and somebody told me there was going to be trouble," Cordova recalled. "But when I started singing, I realized they were as hungry as anybody else for good gospel music, instead of just songs. Then the police came and kind of took over."

Word of Cordova's special mix of gospel singing and street savvy reached a clergyman at San Quentin who invited Cordova to sing for the inmates.

Cordova said he had been nervous about his first appearance there, but "to my amazement I found out that prisoners were just people who had made a mistake. Being that I had made many mistakes myself, I fit right in."

Cordova said he saw something of himself in the long-term inmates.

Born in Durango, Colo., he moved to the Oakland area, did a hitch in the Army, got out and turned to drinking, landing in jail several times. "I was messing up my life," he said. His first marriage ended in divorce.

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Maureen Reagan Senate campaign splits the family

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

MONTEREY, Calif. — Maureen Reagan's Irish temper flares whenever someone suggests she is riding on her father's coattails in her campaign for the U.S. Senate, or she may drop out of the race.

But those questions come up often as the tall, forceful 41-year-old daughter of President Reagan criss-crosses California seeking support for the June 8 Republican primary.

She is fourth in polls of the seven-way race led by Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. to succeed retiring Republican Sen. S.I. Hayakawa. She is next to last in funds with just \$3,438 for a primary campaign in which three rivals have raised between \$500,000 and \$1 million each.

Her candidacy has split the Reagan family. The president's brother, Neil Reagan, says he can't think of a single qualification his niece has to be a senator. He is serving as campaign co-chairman for one of her rivals, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson.

"I don't look with favor on kids riding on their father's coattails," Neil Reagan says.

The president says he is neutral, citing a long policy of avoiding endorsements in contested Republican primaries. Ms. Reagan's mother, actress Jane Wyman, is one of the largest contributors to her daughter's financially struggling campaign.

Although Ms. Reagan travels with a small entourage of Secret Service agents who guard the president's close relatives, her campaign is informal. Her husband, Dennis Revell, is campaign coordinator. She is on a first-name basis with her agent-guards. She clearly has a good time campaigning, and is not averse to stunts.

At the California Republican Party convention, for example, she rented an elephant to parade in front of the convention hotel with a "Maureen" banner, giving rides to children.

A former actress and talk-show hostess who now heads a company developing export markets for American firms, Ms. Reagan is a dynamic, animated speaker who stirs up crowds with campaign speeches reminiscent — both in style and content — of her father.

Like her father, she is an engaging story-teller and holds the attention of her audiences even when she fails to win converts.

While her six Republican rivals clamor to see who can most closely identify himself with the president's name and programs, or who can trace his political support for Reagan back to the earliest date, Ms. Reagan rarely mentions her father's name.

"I don't have to," she jokes in mock coyness. When she does refer to her father, she often uses joking phrases such as "a certain relative of mine who lives in government housing in the East."

Politically, she endorses her father's economic and foreign policies and his "new federalism" plan to turn federal social and programs back to the states and local governments.

"Our goal is that by the end of the 1980s, we aren't going to have a welfare program in this country; we're going to have a job program," she says.

"We need public service jobs for welfare grants, job training, private enterprise zones, everything we can do to break the cycle of dependency that this government has foisted on the American people."

"This is our destiny... and it may be our only chance. This may be the last moment that the American people are willing to sacrifice, to build the kind of political and economic system we must have to survive in this decade and the next."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS C: Lodges: STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd-4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. John Keller W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal C-5: SEEKING ANCESTORS? 1850-1860 Texas Census may list them. Both Census searched, \$5.00 per full name of search. American Heritage Library, P.O. Box 176, Davis Oklahoma 73030.

Political Announcement DEMOCRATS: The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 1, 1982.

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Carson pokes fun at his DWI charge

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — A nervous but game Johnny Carson joked about his drunken driving case in his first "Tonight Show" monologue since his arrest, but later told his late-night television viewers "you will never see me do that again."

"I wish I could explain to all of you that I was doing research for my new special called 'Johnny Goes Home to the Slammer.'" The 56-year-old comedian joked Tuesday in a reference to his recent television special about returning to his hometown in Nebraska.

Carson was accompanied onstage for the taping of his show by an actor dressed in a police officer's uniform. The same actor later ushered the host off at the end of the show.

Carson, who earlier in the day was charged with two misdemeanor counts and one infraction stemming from his arrest last Saturday, devoted the first few minutes of his standup routine to the incident.

"You don't know how nice that sounds," he told the cheering studio audience. "Would you like to be my character witnesses?"

"For you people watching this show at home right now, please do not adjust the color on your set — it is just me blushing."

"What luck I have — my lawyer is F. Lee Bailey," Carson added later, referring to the prominent criminal attorney who also faces drunken driving charges. Bailey pleaded innocent to the charges Monday in San Francisco.

Despite his bravado,

Carson appeared somewhat flustered, and he forgot his usual announcement of the night's guests at the end of the monologue.

Off camera, he thanked the studio audience for "not making me feel that I murdered someone."

After the monologue and before his first guest appeared, Carson spoke more seriously about his arrest, saying "it would be probably impossible for me to do this whole show tonight without saying something about what has happened."

He said that he was stopped by a police officer because he did not have a current license plate sticker about two blocks from a Beverly Hills restaurant where he and his wife Joanna had just finished dining with friends.

"Subsequent to that I complied with every request made by the police, which included a test to determine whether too much wine may have been consumed with our dinner," Carson said.

"That's really all the further I want to go with it, except to say that I regret the incident, and I'll tell you one thing — you will never see me do that again."

A complaint filed by Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Philip Wynn accused Carson of driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood alcohol level of .16 percent, and the infraction of driving without a license in his possession.

An arraignment was set for March 23 in Beverly Hills Municipal Court, where Carson's lawyer can appear for him.



Associated Press Photo

COMMENTS ON CHARGES — Johnny Carson, host of NBC's "The Tonight Show," is accompanied by a "policeman" during taping Tuesday of his late-night talk show in Burbank. Carson, who was charged with

drunken driving following a weekend arrest, used the actor-prop during an explanation of the charge in his monologue.

'Desperate Lives' packs wallop

NEW YORK (AP) — "Desperate Lives," tonight's CBS movie about teenage drug abuse, is a crusading production that is full of credibility flaws. But the film still packs a wallop because of two powerfully alarming scenes and the element of truth in its frightening message.

In the tone of its point of view, "Desperate Lives" is similar to government-produced anti-drug films, like "Reefer Madness," that became counter-culture high comedy for their heavy-handed approach and patronizing attitude.

The message of the film — that drug abuse is widespread — is, ultimately, weakened by the simplicity of the characters and situations it sketches.

Doug McKeon ("On Golden Pond") plays Scott, a street-wise kid who feels he's immune to the dangers of drugs, even after his sister has a violent reaction to angel dust. Scott gets involved with a sleazy, callous drug dealer, who entices experimenters with friendship but turns

insensitive when they're hooked.

There are some feeble explanations for Scott's dark turn. His father works long hours and pushes Scott into sports. His mother is a screamer. Scott also points out how his parents use alcohol the way he thinks he uses drugs. But, basically, Scott's parents are decent and well-meaning, making it clear that some situations are helpless and some kids can't be prevented from damaging themselves.

The apathy of the school administrators is broken by the zeal of a new, naive education counselor, Eileen Phillips (Diana Scarwid) is from Tennessee, and she sees a lot of her brother in Scott. She goes to outrageous lengths to reach him. She also chides the principal and other teachers for their indifference to the drug epidemic.

The dialogue and characterizations are loaded with clichés. "I know you're a very aware man," Eileen tells the scared school principal (William Windom). And in a meeting, her concern is ignored by others un-

willing to make waves, particularly Dr. Joyce Brothers, cast as the teacher who prefers to talk about the color of band uniforms.

One stereotype this movie fortunately avoids is linking dope dealing to blacks. In fact, "Desperate Lives" paints drug abuse as a white-only disease and solely the province of the middle class. Several blacks pointedly refuse the drugs, including one pinball player; "I don't need to light up my life, just the machine."

Eileen is too good to be true, and her final scene outdoes "Rocky" in letting the underdog scale new heights. It's shamelessly upbeat, but producer Lew Hunter and director Robert Lewis, who teamed to do last season's "Fallen Angel" about child pornography, are obviously more concerned about shock therapy than reality.

Undoubtedly, the smarmy ending and the gut-wrenching fury of several scenes will leave a devastating impact. It's just that a more believable portrayal would have allowed it to be more lasting.

CBS takes five of top ten shows

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS, with five of the week's 10 highest-rated programs, including "Dallas" in first place and "60 Minutes" third, won the networks' prime-time ratings race for the 16th time this season, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

CBS' average rating for the week ending Feb. 28 was 19.3 to 17.6 for ABC and 16.5 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week ending Feb. 28, 19.3 percent of the nation's homes with TV were watching CBS.

It was NBC's eighth consecutive week in last place.

The rating for "Dallas" — No. 1 nine times in the weekly competition that began Oct. 5 — was 30. Nielsen says that means in an average prime-time minute during the show, 30 percent of the nation's television-equipped homes were watching "Dallas."

"Little House on the Prairie" on NBC bumped CBS' "60 Minutes," the season's second most-watched show to "Dallas," from the runner-up position in the latest survey. ABC's top rated show of the week, "Love Boat," was fourth.

CBS' "Falcon Crest" on was the week's highest-rated new series, No. 12, with "Fall Guy" on ABC 20th. CBS' broadcast of the annual Grammy Awards show was No. 26.

NBC had three of the week's five lowest rated programs, including "NBC Magazine," No. 60, a theatrical film, "The Prize Fighter," 62nd, and "The Billy Crystal Comedy Hour" No. 64. ABC's "Best of the West" was 61st, and "Making a Living," also on ABC, was No. 63.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows:

"Dallas" with a rating of 30 representing 24.6 million homes; CBS; "Little House on the Prairie," 25.2 or 20.6 million; NBC; "60 Minutes," 24.9 or 20.4 million; CBS; "Love Boat," 24.6 or 20.1 million; both ABC; "Archie Bunker's Place," 23.8 or 19.5 million; both ABC; "Archie Bunker's Place," 23.3 or 19.1 million; and "M.A.S.H.," 23.1 or 18.9 million; both CBS; "TV's Censored Bloopers," 23.1 or 18.9 million; NBC; and "Dukes of Hazzard," CBS, and "Three's Company," ABC, both 22.8 or 18.7 million.

The remainder of the Top 20:

"Hart to Hart," ABC; "Falcon Crest," CBS; "Real People," NBC; Movie: "Muggable Mary," CBS, and Movie: "A Wedding on Walton's Mountain," NBC, tie; "Dynasty," ABC, and "Magnum, P.I.," CBS, tie; "Bob Hope's Women I Love," NBC; "House Calls," CBS, and "Fall Guy," ABC.

Pickers demand higher wages

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — Delegates to the Texas Farmworkers Union convention here cried "Strike!" Sunday, and also called for the state's minimum wage to be raised.

Cries of "Huelgal," or Spanish for strike, echoed through the hall after Cesar Chavez, president of the National United Farmworkers Union, called for a protest march on the U.S. courthouse in Brownsville.

Chavez urged the action after reviewing a survey of nearly 400 Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus and vegetable pickers attending the meeting.

Wages in Texas averaged 90 cents below the federal minimum wage of \$3.50 an hour, Chavez was told after the questionnaires were tabulated.

The information prompted a resolution calling for the Texas minimum wage of

\$1.40 an hour to be raised to the national level, and stirred Chavez to call for a more dramatic demonstration.

"They are robbing, cheating you from what is yours according to law," he said, leading a march around the floor of the high school gymnasium where the meeting was held.

"We have to get in a big fight with growers and win," he added.

No date for the protest march was set, although Texas Farmworkers Union Director Rebecca Flores Harrington told the delegation it would be "soon."

The survey that triggered the displeasure included questions about farmworkers' jobs, workload and pay.

According to the results, the average pay for citrus pickers was \$2.45 an hour.

Jamboree time in Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — The Leisure Lodges in Lamesa are planning to have a "rock and roll" jamboree this Saturday to raise contributions to the American Heart Fund.

Dolores Young and Linda Beck, activity directors for the lodges, said residents are actively preparing for the event. Last year the lodges raised \$1,700 in donations.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., March 17, 1982, for the furnishing of stadium seating materials and optional installation at Memorial Stadium. Detailed specifications and information are available in the office of the School Business Manager, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

SIGNED: Carol Hunter, President Board of Trustees Big Spring Independent School District Big Spring, Texas 0823 March 3 & 10, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Office of County Auditor will receive sealed bids at 10:00 AM on March 19, 1982 as follows:

Three (3) Pickups
Ten (10) Typewriters
Seven (7) Calculators

For more information, contact the County Auditor, 267-8561.

The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JACKIE OLSON
County Auditor
0820 February 26 & March 3, 1982

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Names in the News

Hepburn scolds patron

NEW YORK (AP) — Katharine Hepburn stepped out of character for a moment to scold a theatergoer who put his feet on the stage where Miss Hepburn was starring in "The West Side Waltz" on Broadway.

"You must take your feet off the stage," the actress said Friday night to the male patron in the front-row center seat, who had crossed his legs and put his feet on the rim of the stage.

She picked up her lines and the show went on, but during her curtain call, according to company manager David Hedges, the same theatergoer stood up and let go with a camera equipped with flash bulb. Cameras are forbidden in Broadway theaters.

"You must never again do a thing like that in the theater," Miss Hepburn admonished him.

Remembering his feet, she said, "I was expecting that the next thing you'd want was for me to bring you a pipe and slippers."

"You shouldn't be a boor. You shouldn't pick on us like that, being rude, because we are sitting ducks up here."

The audience broke into cheers at her rebuke, and the man faded into the crowd as the theater emptied.

Party set for Dozier

VERONA, Italy (AP) — Brig. Gen. James Dozier is getting yet another "welcome home" party, but this time it will mean he's come full circle since being captured by terrorists.

NATO staff members are planning a ceremony for the U.S. general when he returns to work this week, but the date hasn't been announced.

Dozier, the highest ranking U.S. officer at the NATO base in Verona, was kidnapped from his home Dec. 17 and held for 42 days by the Red Brigades. He was rescued from a "people's prison" by Italian police four weeks ago.

Dozier and his wife, Judith, vacationed in the United States and returned to Italy last Friday.

Security for Dozier will be stepped up when he resumes his duties at the Verona base, officials said last week. Dozier is expected to stay in Italy until June when his two-year tour of duty ends.

Thomas plans return

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Entertainer Danny Thomas says he'll return to the Copa showroom he opened three decades ago in hopes of resurrecting "the good old days" of a bygone Las Vegas era.

Thomas said Monday at a news conference he hoped other entertainers who had played the famous Sands Hotel showroom would follow his lead and "give back some of what this city has given them."

The 70-year-old entertainer, who will return for a week-long engagement March 17, criticized stars and agents for demanding exorbitant pay at a handful of Strip hotels.

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Recipes for persons with hypoglycemia given

Joyce Mills, registered dietician and dietary director of Malone-Hogan Hospital contributed recipes for hypoglycemic persons. The recipes are also good for people with diabetes.

She said people with hypoglycemia need a controlled carbohydrate diet. They must space out their daily food intake throughout the day and not just at the three meals. She recommended a planned limited amount of food be taken in during the three meals and said the rest should be taken as snacks spaced out three hours apart throughout the day. Snacks need to be of some kind of protein with a small amount of carbohydrates.

She said persons with hypoglycemia need to avoid sugar of all sorts. However, they can have artificial sweetener. They do not need sugar because it can be obtained in fruits. She stressed that hypoglycemic persons should not use fruit juices because they are too easily digested and will upset their system.

She said to substitute complex carbohydrates for quickly digested carbohydrates found in many good foods. The complex carbohydrates won't digest so quickly and readily. Quickly digested carbohydrates will give the person instant energy and then shortly after the blood sugar level drops to below the original level causing the person to faint or be sick. Complex carbohydrates will last in the person's system for a much longer period of time thus helping the person, not harming him.

Mrs. Mills also stressed the avoidance of anything having caffeine, even sugar-free soft drinks containing caffeine. Reading the label on the products will help. She said commercial mixes also have sugar in them and it is best for the person to make their own mixes to help avoid the sugar.

Most important, a person with hypoglycemia or any other disease needing a special diet, should follow the dietary plan a doctor prescribes. Check with your doctor before trying something you are unsure about.

Several recipes submitted for hypoglycemia by Imogene Hambrick call for Tupelo honey, a honey that she says can only be bought at health food stores and won't turn to sugar like all other honeys. It is carried at the Big Spring Health Food Store. The honey was recommended to her from her retired doctor, Dr. W.C. Smith, Lubbock. Mrs. Nails at the health food store told her the honey was to be used as tolerated. If it bothers the person, then the amount should be lowered. It is still recommended that persons having the disease check with their doctor first before trying it.

Bernell Bayes' recipe for Angel Biscuits printed last week was missing an ingredient. Below is the corrected recipe.

ANGEL BISCUITS
Bernell Bayes
5 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1-2nd cup sugar
1/2 cup corn oil
1 package dry yeast dissolved in warm water (as recommended on yeast pkg.)
2 1/2 cups buttermilk
Combine in a large bowl flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar. Add corn oil.

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By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Writer

yeast, and buttermilk. Mix. Let rise and store in covered dish in ice box until needed. Pinch off amount wanted roll, cut and bake at 400 degrees until done. Dough stays fresh in ice box for 1 week.

HYPOGLYCEMIA RECIPES

PINEAPPLE BREAD
Imogene Hambrick
Ackerly
2 cups whole wheat flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1/2 cup tupelo honey
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 cup unsweetened crushed pineapple with a little juice.
Mix and sift together flour and baking powder; beat egg and add. Mix other ingredients and pour into well greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees until tested done in the center.

NO-BAKE PEANUT BUTTER CANDY
Imogene Hambrick
Ackerly
6 Tablespoons peanut butter
2 Tablespoons oil
1/2 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup walnuts or pecans
1/4 cup carob powder
Warm peanut butter, honey, and carob powder. Remove from heat and add other ingredients. Press into buttered square dish or drop from teaspoon pressing together slightly. Chill in freezer until serving.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
Imogene Hambrick
Ackerly
1/2 cup oleo
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup tupelo honey
1/2 teaspoon sea salt
1 egg, well beaten
1 Tablespoon milk

OATMEAL RAISIN COOKIES
Imogene Hambrick
Ackerly
2 sticks oleo
1 cup tupelo honey
2 eggs
3 teaspoons cinnamon
Dash of salt
1 1/2 cups soya flour or 2 cups barley flour
1 teaspoon soda in 2 Tablespoons milk
2 cups oatmeal (uncooked)
1 cup raisins
1 1/2 cups pecans
Mix and bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes.

HOT COCOA
Joyce Mills, R.D.
1 1/2 Tablespoons cocoa
2 cups skim milk
Dash of salt
Vanilla to taste (optional)
Artificial sweetener equivalent to 1 Tablespoon sugar
Mix cocoa with 1/2 cup milk. Stir in remaining milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to boil. Remove from

heat. Add salt, vanilla and artificial sweetener. Yield: 2 cups (2 servings) Exchanges per 1-cup serving: 1 milk. Estimated nutrients per serving: 105 calories, 19 protein, 158 sodium, 487 potassium, 15 carbohydrates.

VINEGAR DRESSING
Joyce Mills, R.D.
1 cup wine vinegar
Liquid artificial sweetener equivalent to 1 Tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon sweet basil
Dash thyme
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash fresh ground pepper
Mix all ingredients in pint jar. Cover and store in refrigerator. Shake well before using. Yield: 1 cup (8 servings). Exchanges per 2-Tablespoons serving: Free. Estimated nutrients per serving: 8, calories 2 carbohydrates, 68 sodium, 34 potassium.

APPLE CHEESE BREAD
Joyce Mills, R.D.
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup skim milk
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese (about 6 ounces)
1 medium apple, diced (about 1 cup)
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift dry ingredients into large bowl. Stir in

remaining ingredients in order listed. Pour mixture into 9 X 5 inch loaf pan sprayed with vegetable pan spray. Bake for 1 1/4 hours or until bread pulls away from pan. Remove from pan and cool. Let cool thoroughly before slicing. Yield: 16 1/2-inch slices. Exchanges per 1 slice serving: 1 1/2 bread, 1 1/2 fat. Estimated nutrients per serving: 175 calories, 23 carbohydrates, 5 protein, 7 fat, 251 sodium, 65 potassium.

FRENCH TOAST
Joyce Mills, R.D.
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup skim milk
1 Tablespoon margarine
6 slices day-old bread
Dash cinnamon
Mix eggs, salt and milk in pie pan. Melt margarine in skillet. Dip bread quickly in egg mixture to coat. Brown one side in skillet. Sprinkle top side with cinnamon. Turn and brown second side. Serve immediately. Serving suggestion: Try applesauce or sour cream on French Toast for a change. Remember to count the

exchange for topping. Yield: 6 slices. Exchanges per 1 slice serving: 1/2 lean meat, 1 bread, 1/2 fat. Estimated nutrients per serving: 112 calories, 14 carbohydrates, 5 protein, 4 fat, 230 sodium, 84 potassium.

CORNBREAD
Joyce Mills, R.D.
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup sifted flour
1 Tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup skim milk

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cream margarine until fluffy. Beat eggs and sugar; add to margarine and blend. Sift together dry ingredients. Add to margarine mixture alternately with applesauce, mixing well after each addition. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Spoon into 12 cupcake pans sprayed with vegetable pan spray. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Yield: 12 cupcakes. Exchanges per cupcake: 1/2 bread, 2 fat, 1 fruit. Estimated nutrients per serving: 174 calories, 18 cholesterol, 3 protein, 10 fat, 239 sodium, 52 potassium.


APPLE SAUCE CUPCAKES
Joyce Mills, R.D.
1/2 cup margarine
1 egg
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups sifted flour

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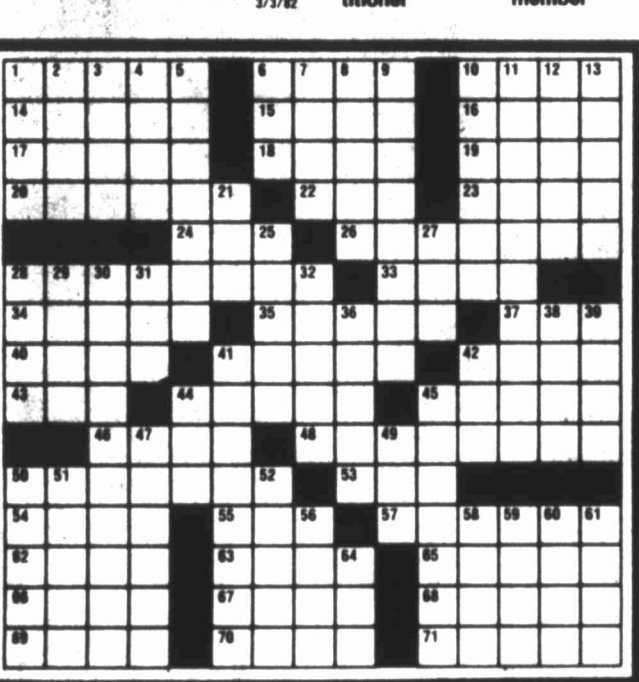
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Anxious
 - 2 Roman
 - 3 Appear
 - 4 Amo,
 - 5 Discover
 - 6 One against
 - 7 Adrelic
 - 8 Island
 - 9 "Get - little" dog
 - 10 Abutting
 - 11 Insect
 - 12 Actor
 - 13 Robert
 - 14 Feather
 - 15 Beat out
 - 16 Here: Fr.
 - 17 Spoken unclearly
 - 18 City east of Tampa
 - 19 As an alternative
 - 20 Ministry
 - 21 Scandinavia
 - 22 Fruit drink
 - 23 Takeoff point for singers
 - 24 Divides up
 - 25 Hebrew month
 - 26 Soft diet
 - 27 Gives out
 - 28 Garbo
 - 29 "The bird - the wing"
 - 30 Party member
 - 31 Synthetic
 - 32 Wine cask
 - 33 Singer
 - 34 Ghut
 - 35 Mot
 - 36 Falling body
 - 37 Coconut fiber
 - 38 Selves
 - 39 Moon valley
 - 40 Pursue
 - 41 Abominable snowman
 - 42 Cove
 - 43 Chances
 - 44 Cupid
 - 45 Rental
 - 46 "Contract - contract"
 - 47 " - wagon"
 - 48 Lear's daughter
 - 49 Stings
 - 50 Not speaking
 - 51 Masculine
 - 52 Not sotto voce
 - 53 With plique
 - 54 Snead
 - 55 In - (completely)
 - 56 Prong
 - 57 Fitzgerald
 - 58 Cheers for the torero and family
 - 59 ESP practitioner
 - 60 Maxin
 - 61 Carted
 - 62 Wood sorrel
 - 63 Tube or oar
 - 64 Rubber tree
 - 65 Kola peninsula native
 - 66 Pacific port
 - 67 Resembling
 - 68 Go wrong
 - 69 Was overly fond
 - 70 Adjust
 - 71 Computer input
 - 72 QED word
 - 73 Mental faculty of a kind
 - 74 Rental
 - 75 Bow
 - 76 " - wagon"
 - 77 Lear's daughter
 - 78 Stings
 - 79 Not speaking
 - 80 Masculine
 - 81 Not sotto voce
 - 82 With plique
 - 83 Snead
 - 84 In - (completely)
 - 85 Prong
 - 86 Fitzgerald
 - 87 Cheers for the torero and family
 - 88 ESP practitioner

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M JUST GETTIN' READY TO PLAY ALONG WHEN YOU START TO BLOW YOUR OWN HORN!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Is that the same old tantrum or are you working on a new one?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAR. 4, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a tendency now to argue and dispute about conditions that are unimportant. Offset this by maintaining your calm. Show affection where it is needed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't become involved in any arguments with others over money matters or you could regret it later. Be sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take your rightful place in business activities and get the backing of higher-ups. Use good sense in spending your money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use tact and diplomacy with those who live with you and avoid conflict. You can advance in career matters now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do something constructive and sensible about an annoyance of long standing and get excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Spending time with good friends is fine provided you don't neglect business matters. Strive to gain a long-time goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Taking risks of any kind could bring trouble at this time, so be extra careful. Show others you are a good citizen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to deepen new friendships that could lead to mutual benefits in the days ahead. Express true happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow your hunches and handle your regular duties to perfection. Steer clear of outsiders who are interested only in your money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what your true position is with associates and make an effort to have more harmony. Learn to compromise more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Delve into important work ahead of you without further procrastination. Obtain data you need from the right source.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure you don't spend too much money in your desire to have a good time. Follow suggestions of a trusted friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure not to break any promises you have made, otherwise you could lose out where it counts the most. Be poised.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need the right kind of training and education so that this good mind will not turn in the wrong direction because of a lack of misunderstanding. There is fine coordination of mind and physical dexterity in this chart.

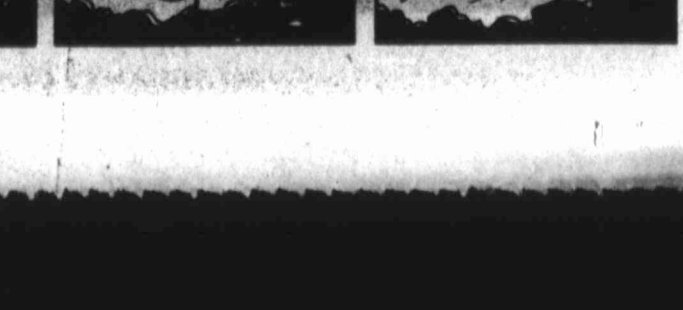
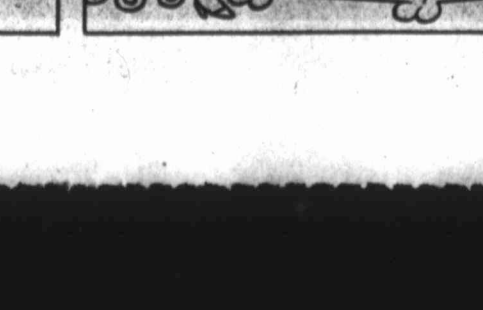
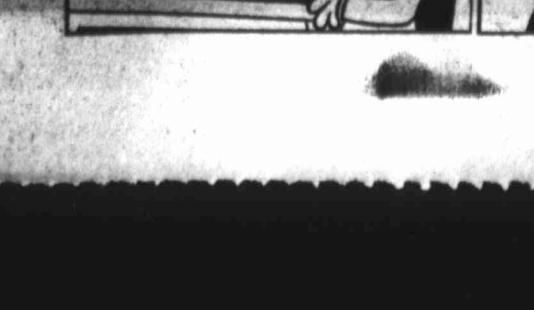
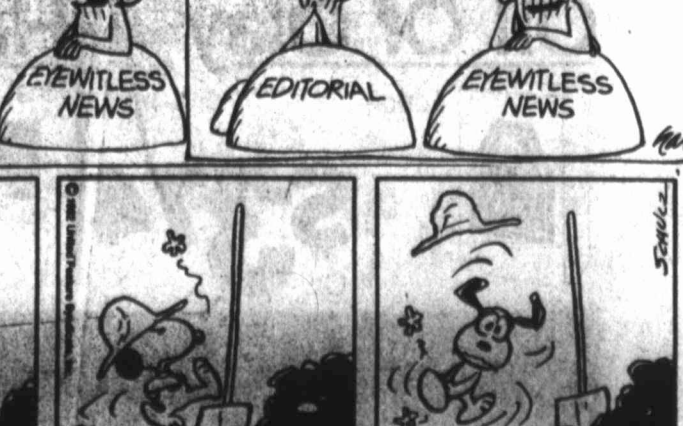
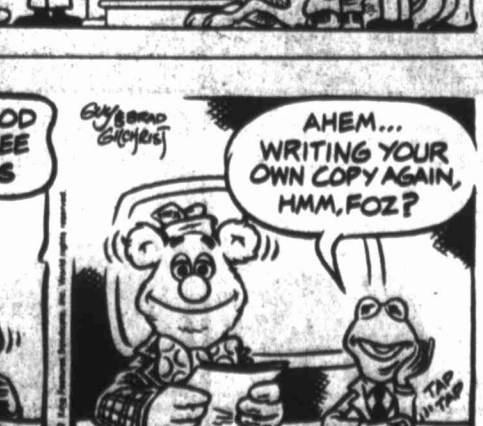
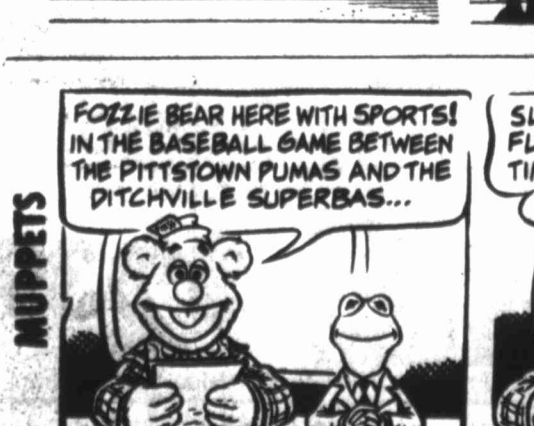
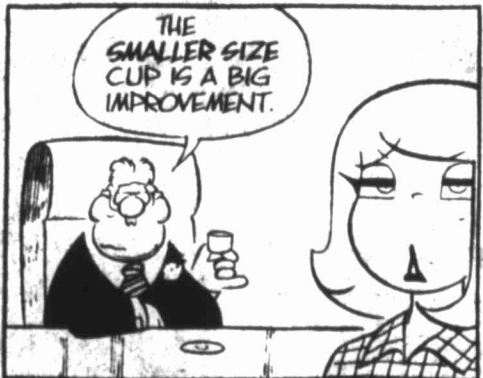
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



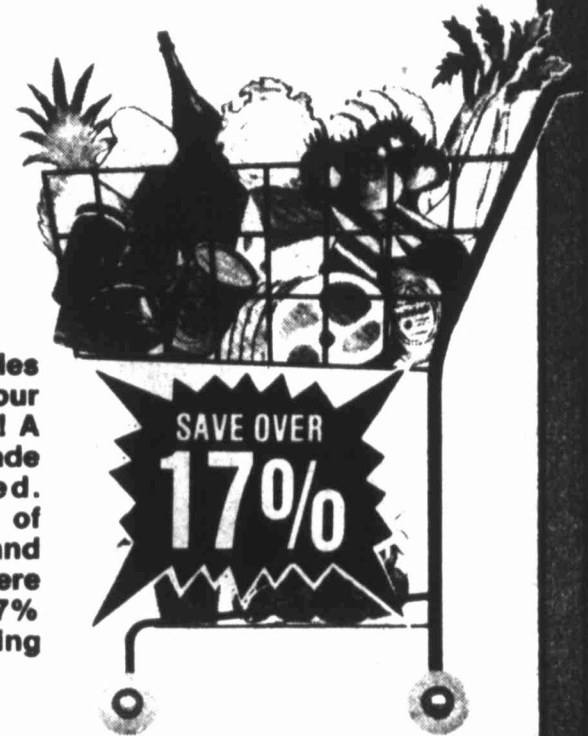
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3

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Prices Effective Wed. March 3 thru Sat., March 6, 1982 in Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



Couple opens country store in basement

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

The basement of their suburban home is fitted out like an old-time country store.

The library is done in Egyptian revival. The room where she writes is furnished with mission oak and their daughter's bedroom in country antiques. Their own room has Victorian style furniture.

The house has accommodated all the "finds" that Ralph and Terry Kovel have bought over the years. In the process, Ralph likes to joke, it has sunk three inches.

If he enjoys a joke about his antique buying career, who could be surprised? The

Kovels — Ralph and Terry — by a happy coincidence of good luck and history have become every man's antiques authorities.

Their 32 books, regular newspaper and magazine columns, newsletters and television programs are designed to guide the millions of Americans who see them. The Kovels — who started with no special expertise 30 years ago — might almost be considered stand-ins for their public.

The growth of their knowledge, interest and

expertise has its counterpart in the outpouring of interest in old things over the past three decades among millions of Americans.

Recently, Terry Kovel reflected a bit on the changes that have occurred since she and her husband wrote their first book in 1953 — a dictionary of pottery and porcelain marks.

"Our friends thought we were eccentric to buy used stuff when we started in the 1950s. It just wasn't done in those days. Today, the wealthiest of the wealthy buy

used clothing. In those days, it would have been a scandal."

The Kovels have seen the attitude toward collecting old things change radically over the years. Terry credits the opening of a number of great collections to the public in the 1930s and 1940s with stimulating an appreciation for antiques. It wasn't until the 1950s, however, that average people began buying antiques for themselves.

At first "nobody but little old ladies went into antique

shops and they were just checking on how much their family heirlooms were worth," she said.

Today, young people are among the most avid collectors. Often the dealers are young, too. Antique hunting has become a family activity, she said, and museums and societies that put on programs have learned to offer something for everyone in the family, including the children.

In their travels, the Kovels have found that there are both the expected dif-

ferences and some surprising similarities in market demand across the country.

"There have always been more Oriental things on the West Coast and more heavy oak furniture in the Midwest and East. Some things were made locally and so are in good supply in some areas and almost unknown in others. Ohio, for example, has sewer tile figures. Maine has spruce gum boxes.

But some things are popular in many parts of the country.

Geisha girl porcelain figurines from the early 1900s are starting to be collected all over the United States. Blue willow pattern dishes are popular all over, according to Terry.

Coming onto the collecting horizon now is dinnerware that was sold new in the 1930s. Already popular in many parts of the country, but still less expensive in the Midwest, are more art deco style objects.

As married, working partners of long standing, the Kovels share many

ideas. But the couple admit to some differences of opinion.

Men spend more on antiques, insists Ralph. That's why items that men collect — such as mechanical banks and toys, swords and guns — stand to sell for high prices.

Terry is not so sure that men spend more. She's keeping an open mind on the subject.

The Kovels' most recent books are "Know Your Antiques," and "Know Your Collectibles," both published by Crown.

Defrost food in refrigerator

Do you take food out of the freezer and let it thaw on the kitchen counter before cooking it?

Unless your kitchen is a chilly 40-degrees or lower, you could be risking food poisoning, a food safety expert told the Health Insurance Association of America.

At temperatures above 40-degrees, infectious bacteria can grow and multiply, increasing the possibility of illness, said Anne Prince, a home economist with the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service. But when food is refrigerated, bacteria growth is inhibited and the risk of illness decreases, she said. Therefore, meal-planners should make sure they defrost all frozen foods in the refrigerator.

"The key to proper handling of perishables is to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold," she said.

Dairy products, meat, poultry and fish are particularly hazardous, and should be taken directly from the refrigerator to the stove, Ms. Prince said, adding these tips for reducing the risk of food poisoning:

- The supermarket should be the last stop before going home, and refrigerated or frozen foods should be placed in the shopping basket last. Bag perishables separately.
- Unpack groceries immediately and freeze or refrigerate perishables.
- Never leave leftovers sitting out after a meal; place them in covered shallow containers (which help foods cool faster) and store.
- Food kept in a refrigerator longer than three days should be stored at temperatures below 40-degrees; freezer temperatures should be set at 0-degrees or below.
- Use perishable foods promptly. Raw meats should be cooked within five days; ground meat, poultry and fish should be cooked within two days.
- Do not refreeze products that have thawed completely.
- Don't overfill the refrigerator, as this can raise the temperature.



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Singles' food budget presents problems

The singles lifestyle is here to stay. According to the U.S. Bureau of Census, nearly 17 million Americans now live alone, compared with fewer than 11 million less than 10 years ago.

In the supermarket, you'll see the change. Today one-third of all major food shoppers are men, and about 38 percent of them live alone. Single senior citizens now number more than six million. Both men and women live alone due to later marriage divorce or by choice and shop for one.

Single people are a new breed of consumer — with different needs, demands and problems.

Male or female, young or old, no one is more challenged at the supermarket than the single person. As a group they have special requirements: small or single-serving packages.

economical alternatives for using leftovers ideas for preventing waste

convenience items that save considerable time and

effort.

In addition, numerous single people are only beginning to learn how to juggle a budget, manage a home and plan nutritious meals. Many are unfamiliar with the fundamental facts of food management, meal planning, shopping, proper food storage and preparation.

If you're a single person battling the budget and the menu plan, here are a few pointers:

Learn when to think big and when to think small.

Larger sizes usually cost less per serving, but they don't save money if food is wasted. Buy only what you can use and store easily, but don't always opt for the smaller items. For example, large roasts or turkeys usually have more meat in relation to bone than smaller cuts, so they are the better buys. If storage space permits, it's wise to buy larger sizes of basic foods like salad oil, flour, sugar, rice and pasta, which are used frequently and store well.

be creative and plan ahead. In making out a shopping list, plan to get two or three meals from one cut of meat. One fresh pork shoulder butt, for example, will yield 3 meals — pork roast, pork steaks and chop suey. Remember too that the entree you cooked for dinner last night can become today's hot lunch with the help of a vacuum bottle.

If you're making soups, stews, casseroles or chili, you can save on the cost of ingredients, and on time and energy by making larger

quantities and freezing several portions for later. Don't forget leftovers. Meats, poultry and fish can be cubed, frozen and later thawed for delicious additions to salads and main dishes. Precooked green beans can be frozen, then thawed and combined with French dressing for a refreshing side dish.

To get the most convenience out of convenience foods, adapt them to a variety of imaginative uses. Salad dressings, mayonnaise, barbecue sauce or

canned soups can be used for quick sauces. Packaged dinners including pasta and spices can be the basis of casseroles, stews or pasta dishes. Canned foods such as tuna, ham, salmon, turkey and chicken require little preparation and can be combined quickly with other foods. Sliced or shredded cheese or cheese spread for sauces and main dishes also makes preparation easy.

Today's lifestyles aren't locked into traditional eating patterns, so be flexible when it comes to menu planning.

Three meals a day aren't the only ways to get the nutrients you need. If smaller meals and more snacking are your style, make them work for you. Plan snacks rather than nibbling haphazardly.

Choose nutritious foods like cheese, nuts, yogurt, fresh fruits and crisp vegetables. Try snack combinations like cheese spread on celery or apple slices; carrot sticks and cauliflowerettes dipped into reduced calorie salad dressing; or a mini-pizza made with an English muffin, tomato sauce, shredded cheese and your favorite toppings.

Smart shopping, proper storage, creative cooking and flexibility are the keys to success for singles struggling with the challenges of food management.

Save money with tips from USDA

Short on time and food dollars? Here's an item that may offer assistance — nonfat dry milk.

You can use it as an extender for hamburger and other ground meats, omelettes and soups and a variety of dishes. Or, you can prepare your own convenience food mixes with nonfat dry milk. Keep a homemade quick bread mix on hand to provide your family with some special baked items when your time is short. (They will wonder how you can do so much on such a tight schedule.)

Nonfat dry milk needs no refrigeration and can be stored for several months in a cool, dry place, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

An open package should be tightly resealed. After nonfat dry milk is reconstituted, refrigerate and handle like fresh milk.

Nonfat dry milk contains about half the calories of whole milk and some instant nonfat dry milk contains added vitamins A and D, says USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service. "Instant" nonfat dry milk is made of larger particles that dissolve more easily in water.

If you want to cook with instant nonfat dry milk that has a sweet and pleasing flavor and natural color, look for the "U.S. Extra Grade" shield. Instant nonfat dry milk has to earn that ranking. This milk powder must also dissolve immediately when mixed with water.

When you use nonfat dry milk in baking you can expect a richer browning of your baked goods. For recipes that call for a lot of milk, be sure to keep the cooking temperature low. For meat loaf and ground meats use about 1/4 to 1/2 cup per pound.

To whip nonfat dry milk, beat equal amounts of the powder and ice water into stiff peaks. This can be used for fruit toppings, frozen and chiffon desserts, and salads with fluffy fruit dressings.

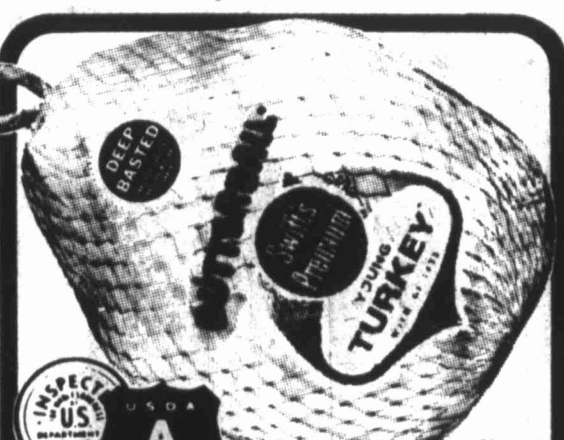
"How to Save Money with Large Cuts of Meat" gives the facts about vacuum-packaged subprimal cuts of meat and other large cuts. It tells how to buy, handle and store these large cuts. Large cuts, if you have the expertise to handle them and the space to store them, can represent substantial savings, according to the publication.

"How to Buy Economically: A Food Buyer's Guide" gives tips on buying and using meat, poultry, eggs, nonfat dry milk, and fruits and vegetables, as economically as possible. In handy pocket size, the booklet includes several charts and illustrations.

Both publications are available without charge from USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service, Information Division, 1100 Commerce, Rm. 5C40, Dallas, Texas, 75242.



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Many cooks never heard of Black Bottom Pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press
Food Editor

When I discovered many fine young cooks had never heard of Black Bottom Pie, I knew it was time to revive the recipe. Black Bottom Pie, at its heyday in the 1940s, comes in several versions. Here's a particularly delectable one.

BLACK BOTTOM PIE
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup sugar
3 Tablespoons corn starch
2 cups milk
4 large eggs, separated
3 Tablespoons light rum
1 1/2 squares 1 1/2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup heavy cream

In a small bowl or cup sprinkle the gelatin over the water to soften; reserve.

In a 2-quart non-corrosive saucepan stir together 1/2 cup of the sugar and the cornstarch; gradually stir in the milk, keeping smooth. In a small bowl or cup lightly fork-beat the egg yolks; fork-stir into the cornstarch mixture. Over medium-low heat, stir constantly with a wooden spoon using a figure 8 motion, until the mixture shows it is boiling because it bubbles and sputters, is at least as thick as mayonnaise and mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

Spoon one cup of the mixture into a small bowl — no need to cover; reserve.

Into the remaining hot mixture stir the softened gelatin until dissolved; stir in the rum. Very lightly place a sheet of saran over the mixture; refrigerate until the mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon — 30 to 45 minutes.

Into the reserved 1 cup mixture stir the chocolate and the vanilla until blended. Spoon into the bottom of the pastry shell; refrigerate.

With an electric mixer at high speed beat the egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form; gradually beat in the remaining 1/2 cup sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold into the chilled gelatin mixture. Spoon over the chocolate mixture in pastry shell. Refrigerate until set — at least 3 hours.

At serving time beat the

cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla to taste and spread over pie; garnish with extra chocolate, grated or "curled." Or use less whipped cream and decorate with a pastry tube.

FAMILY DINNER
Meat Loaf
Salad
Cookies
Bacon Beans
Bread Tray
Beverage

BACON BEANS
A pantryshelf vegetable gets quick, savory treatment.

17-ounce can green lima beans
4 slices bacon, halved crosswise
1 very small onion, finely chopped. (2 Tablespoons)
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 cup ketchup

Drain the beans, saving the liquid, and reserve the beans. In a 10-inch skillet slowly fry the bacon until crisp; drain on paper toweling and keep warm; remove all but 2 tablespoons of the bacon fat from the

skillet. Gently cook the onion in the 2 tablespoons bacon fat until onion is golden. Stir in the mustard, ketchup and 1/4 cup of the saved bean liquid; add the reserved beans and reheat. You may want to add a little more of the saved bean liquid. Top with the bacon. Makes 4 servings.

CHEESE DUMPLINGS
Their flavor may remind you of blintzes, from Jewish cuisine.

3-ounce package cream cheese, soft

1/2 cup small-curd creamstyle cottage cheese
1 large egg
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
Fill a 5- or 6-quart saucepot 3/4 full of water; add 1 tablespoon salt; heat. With a fork beat together until blended the cheeses, egg and flour; let stand about 5 minutes. Using a level tablespoon for each, drop from the tip of the spoon into the salted, boiling water — dumplings will sink. Boil until all dumplings come to the top — a few minutes. Let


stand off heat, tightly covered, for 5 minutes. Drain and serve hot with melted butter and cinnamon-sugar. Makes about 1 dozen. If there are any dumpling tidbits at the bottom of the saucepot, you can use a large, slotted spoon to scoop them up.

SUPPER FARE
Chicken Livers
Stir-Fry Vegetables
Pineapple
Tea


ELIZABETH ALSTON'S CHICKEN LIVERS
A savory dish with diet

servings given.
1 pound chicken livers
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
6 to 8 drops Tabasco sauce
1/4 cup minced scallions or green onions
Rinse livers, discarding any bits of fat that cling to them, and pat dry with paper towels. Line a broiler pan with aluminum foil; arrange livers in pan and broil 4

inches from heat source for 4 minutes on each side. While livers cook, combine remaining ingredients in a small bowl; divide into 4 smaller bowls. To serve, center a bowl of the tart soy dip on each serving plate and surround with livers. For diet serving allow one fourth of recipe. Per diet serving: 182 calories, 23 grams protein, 9 grams fat, 6 grams carbohydrate. Reprinted by permission from Redbook magazine.



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Microwaves becoming 'smarter'

A microwave oven would likely be regarded as modern-day mealtime manna by those who have spent many hours slaving over hot stoves.

As commonplace as the microwave unit is now, it's expected to occupy even more space in kitchens of the future. However, future microwaves will be a lot "smarter." Computer designers already are perfecting appliances that "listen" and reply with a cheery "OK" when asked to do tasks.

A recipe card will be inserted into a slot to tell the oven how long to roast, turn and simmer each dish, as well as give spoken instructions to the person preparing the ingredients. When the dish is done to perfection, the oven will let you know by calling, "The meatloaf is ready now!"

The popular microwave oven is very likely to be a part of nearly everyone's future because it's convenient, recipes require little advance preparation, and it reduces time and labor spent in the kitchen. Perhaps more importantly, the microwave will be used to extend the shelf life of perishable foods.

Searching for advanced ways to prepare foods to nourish astronauts during long space voyages, government scientists have tested radiated foods for many years. They've found that certain fruits and vegetables treated with microwaves can stay on the shelf without spoiling or needing refrigeration for days and weeks. The microwaves work to disrupt sprouting and slow down the ripening process.

Scientists also are excited about industrial use of the microwave process to extend the life of liquids, like milk. At this time, however, the process is impractical since there is no way to cool pasteurized milk fast enough for storage to prevent airborne microorganisms from becoming active.

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