

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Clements praises local Salvation Army unit



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

SPECIAL AWARD WINNER — Ella Morrell, a longtime supporter of the Big Spring Salvation Army, is shown here shaking hands with Gov. Bill Clements after receiving an award for devoted service. Mrs. Morrell has devoted three days of every week for the last 19 years selling the SA's "War Cry" magazine to support the organization.



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

HONOREES — Rita Clements, wife of the governor, reads a list of accomplishments by four award winners who were cited for outstanding service to the Salvation Army. Honored were Dorothy Garrett, Reva Harrison, Myra Robinson and the Dora Roberts Foundation.

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Gov. Bill Clements arrived in Big Spring yesterday evening and did a bit of handshaking and campaigning, but his main objective was to speak at the annual Salvation Army Banquet at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"Almost everyone — no matter where they live — knows the name 'Salvation Army.' It has become an indelible part of American life and it has touched the lives of countless numbers of Americans," Gov. Clements said.

"The red shield symbolizes aid to the physical needs of Americans, but at the same time it symbolizes many other things. It symbolizes self-help and citizen initiative. Seeing problems and needs, the founders of the Salvation Army took it upon themselves to solve them. They didn't turn to the government for help. They tackled the job themselves."

Clements said volunteerism and the work done by the SA, United Way and other charitable organizations was a vital part of Texas' quality of life. He said this year he had signed into law a bill that encourages the development of volunteer programs in state agencies providing human services. He said his administration is working hard to establish a strong base of volunteers in the state.

CLEMENTS PRAISED the Big Spring Chapter of the SA for providing care to more than 7,000 people last year. He called the contributions of the Big Spring SA "tremendous and impressive."

"We need to restore the belief in all Americans that we can solve our problems and then get about the business of solving them. We must look first to our greatest reserve of strength, our greatest resources — and this is ourselves — for within the American people there is a great capacity to help our fellow Americans," he said.

In the awards ceremony several Big Spring residents were honored by the local SA.

Six new members were added to the SA's advisory board. They were: Dick Fields, Ed McCaulley, Judge Jim Gregg, Linda Adams, Dr. Charles Justice and Leonard McCutcheon.

A.J. Prager was honored with an award for 20 years of service on the advisory board.

John Allman, a member of the advisory board, presented awards to three organizations at the Big Spring Camp for volunteer services. Accepting the certificates were Pete Cimino of the Jaycees, Rick Bostice of the Ebony Club and Alphonso Gonzales of the Alma Club.

THREE LOCAL schools were honored for their canned goods drive for Christmas. Runnel Junior High, Moss Elementary and Bauer Elementary were recognized for their contribution. David Reynolds also was singled out for his work on the See Salvation, page 2A



Herald photo by Bill Elder

CENTER OF THE ACTION — Bill Tune is involved in many areas of juvenile justice in the tri-county area. He is presiding juvenile court judge in Howard County, chairman of the juvenile probation board in Howard

County, juvenile probation officer for Martin and Glasscock counties, and for three months was acting juvenile probation officer in Howard County.

Tune sits at center of juvenile justice

State probe finds no conflict of interest

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

In any conversation about the local juvenile justice system, the name of Bill Tune is bound to crop up. And rightfully: Tune fulfills several roles within the system, not only in Howard County but in neighboring counties as well.

He holds the following positions:

- Presiding juvenile judge in Howard County.
- Chairman of the Howard County Juvenile Probation Board
- Juvenile probation officer for Martin and Glasscock counties

And for three months, from early January to last Monday, he also was acting juvenile probation officer in Howard County.

It was the simultaneous holding of posts as Howard County's juvenile judge and acting juvenile probation officer which led to an informal inquiry by a state agency which polices the Texas judiciary.

The agency is the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct, its executive director, Austin attorney Maurice Pipkin, confirmed the inquiry's existence while Tune was both acting juvenile probation officer and juvenile judge in Howard County (the county juvenile board appointed a new, full-time juvenile probation officer on Monday).

Pipkin said the inquiry had originated with "one or two telephone complaints from people who seem to have an interest in the matter."

"Customarily, when we get these phone calls, we send an affidavit. But the people we talked to didn't seem interested in pursuing it that far," Pipkin told The Herald in an early April interview.

Pipkin said the commission's staff had pursued the inquiry "out of curiosity" and "ascertained that (Tune) has not received any pay as juvenile probation officer. That appears to be the criterion. If he had received pay, he would have to vacate the office of county judge."

Pipkin went on to say he thought Tune had a conflict of interest in holding the two positions, but this was not an official opinion.

Tune, of course, did not vacate the office of county judge; he is a candidate for a third term as county judge.

"Most of the work I'm doing as a juvenile probation officer," he said a week prior to the appointment of Margy Thompson as juvenile probation officer, "is personal contact with frequent children (in cases such as) truancy. On the criminal cases, Pat Dunham of the police department (and other detectives) have been doing the investigating. So, I'm not really involved in that. They are the ones that present the cases to the court. Whether I'm the probation officer or not, I make the decision as to whether there's to be a hearing. I don't see a conflict of interest."

Had there been a permanent juvenile probation officer during those three months, that person would have presented the cases and requested a court hearing, Tune explained. That person also would have gone on the witness stand during some of the hearings. Tune could not be probation officer and judge at the same

time in the same case because, as former juvenile probation officer Ed Cherry pointed out, that could have put Tune in the position of a judge calling himself to the witness stand.

But judges and probation officers can be the same person at different stages of the same case, according to Bill Anderson, executive director of the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission. The practice is "fairly widespread," he said. The practice is also considered by some to be somewhat questionable.

Anderson elaborated: "The question has been raised as to whether a judge's prior involvement would pre-

Kids & crime

Juvenile justice in Howard County

Fourth in a series

justice a case. The judge has to be absolutely impartial. And the question is whether the judge can be impartial when he comes into a case with a bias. Probation officers have a bias since they're interested in helping the child on a rehabilitative process."

Anderson said in Texas it's a "fairly widespread practice" for a judge to handle the intake and informal disposition duties of a juvenile probation officer on an occasional basis. But if the child declines to cooperate with any voluntary measures suggested by the judge and if the judge sees the need to take official action, action calling for the surrender of the child's liberties, then the judge must "retire to a purely judicial role," Anderson said.

The question, however, is whether a judge can act in a "purely judicial role" after having involved himself in a case as an acting probation officer.

"There's no definite answer," Anderson said, adding it's "one of those gray areas" that may be resolved by a court decision some day.

One reason the system tolerates an occasional overlap of the two offices is because they are somewhat similar, Anderson said. Since the juvenile justice system is built upon doing what's best for the child rather than punishing him and keeping him away from society, the judge may have just as much interest in helping the child get rehabilitated as the juvenile probation officer does.

There also is a practical side to having the judge and the probation officer wind up being the same person on some occasions. As Bob Fuller, a member of the Howard County Juvenile Probation Board, put it: "If Bill can't do it, who was going to do it? Somebody had to do it while Ed Cherry was gone. In a lot of cases you can say it's a conflict of interest, but in this case, it's not."

See Kids, page 3A

Brito says fear led him to kill his brother-in-law

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Differing accounts of the events preceding the murder of Octavio Olivares highlighted testimony of the murder trial of Jose Brito yesterday in 118th District Court. Brito himself took the stand to narrate how his fear of being killed by Olivares led him to shoot and kill his brother-in-law.

Brito testified for two hours yesterday afternoon and continued today. The tedious process of Brito's testimony was heard through a translator due to Brito's lack of command of English.

Brito is charged with the Sept. 5, 1981 shooting death of his brother-in-law, Octavio Olivares, on Interstate 20 approximately three miles west of Big Spring.

Brito, speaking through a court-appointed translator, Josie Salazar, told the seven-man, five-woman jury he killed Olivares only because he was afraid Olivares was going to kill him Sept. 5. Brito's story came out in bits and pieces as Ms. Salazar translated the attorney's questions to the defendant who replied in a low voice and Ms. Salazar then announced his answer.

Defense Attorney Wayne Basden diagrammed on a blackboard the area where Brito said he was in a life-or-death situation with Olivares early that morning. Brito said he had gone in a pickup with Olivares when Olivares "told me he was going to kill me. When he wouldn't stop (three or four miles west of Big Spring), I felt he would really do it."

Olivares turned the pickup around in the median and took the other road west, Brito said. While the truck was still moving, "I grabbed my gun and jumped out and was running so he

See Brito, page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Two short

Q. Is there a shortage of policemen in Big Spring? Are all positions filled or are there still vacancies?

A. According to Assistant City Manager Paul Feazelle, two vacancies currently exist on the police force, but they are in the process of being filled.

Calendar: Aggie Muster

TODAY

Former students of Texas A&M University will assemble at 7 p.m., today at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce for the annual Texas Aggie Muster. Bill Foresyth, chairman, said the muster is open to all former students and their families, parents of students and friends of Texas A&M.

Drug and alcohol panel discussion will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the Coahoma Elementary school cafeteria.

Texas PTA, 17th District Spring Conference, will be held at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Odessa. Registration begins at 8:30 p.m. Big Spring PTA members will carpool over. Call Leslie Earnst at 267-1736 for information.

The Spring City Dance Club will meet in Eagles Lodge at 703 W. Third at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to bring a covered dish to the meeting.

SATURDAY

The Beautification Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce challenges each citizen to collect one bag of litter on this date in observance of Keep America Beautiful Week. Take pride in Big Spring!

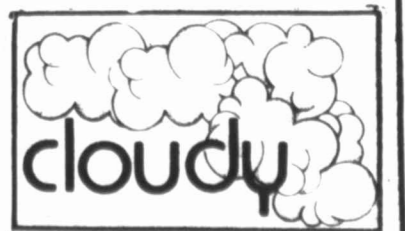
Tops on TV: Overnight sensation

On Channel 8 at 7 p.m. is an episode of "The Greatest American Hero"

in which Ralph is sent into the thick of a major league pennant race and becomes an overnight sensation. At 9 p.m. on Channel 2 "Quincy" starts a campaign against drugs after seeing a teen-ager die from an overdose.

Outside: Rain

Cloudy and cool with a 30 percent chance of rain today decreasing to 20 percent on Thursday. High temperature today, upper 50s. Low tonight, 40s. High Thursday in the low 60s. Winds from the northwest at 15-20 miles per hour.



Israeli jets raid Palestinian strongholds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets blasted Palestinian strongholds south of Beirut today, ending the nine-month-old truce in a hail of bombs and rockets after an Israeli soldier was killed by a land mine in southern Lebanon.

Israel confirmed the raid, and the Lebanese government and the Palestine Liberation Organization said the jets set off fires and drew heavy anti-aircraft fire.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from the Israeli strikes, and no indication that Israeli ground troops were involved.

An Israeli communique said "the targets that were bombed were used as active bases for terrorist actions

against Israel" and were used to store military equipment.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "We are monitoring the situation and looking at it closely." He said the United States had received "conflicting reports as to the extent of what's being done there," but did not elaborate.

The PLO said 60 Israeli F-15 and F-16 warplanes pounded the Damsour, Douha and Naamleh townships south of Beirut in a "criminal raid." Lebanon's state radio and television said the jets flew in four formations, and that thick palls of black smoke billowed from the bombed areas.

The attack began at 2:30 p.m. — 7:30 a.m. EST — and continued for

more than 90 minutes. Lebanon's army commander, Gen. Victor Khoury, and the PLO said in separate statements Israeli helicopters patrolled a 50-mile stretch of the southern Lebanese coast from Beirut to Tyre as the jets went to action.

Government sources, who declined to be identified, said Syrian and Palestinian radar stations on the hills of the Douha neighborhood on Beirut's southern flank were devastated by Israeli jets.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv confirmed its jet fighters struck deep into Lebanon on bombing runs against Palestinian guerrilla targets.

It also said an Israeli soldier was

killed and another was seriously wounded today when their jeep hit a land mine in the Israeli-supported Christian enclave in southern Lebanon. Israeli sources said the land mine blast was the most serious violation of the PLO-Israeli truce, which also prohibited hostile action in Christian enclaves.

The cease-fire was mediated by the United States in July to end weeks of cross-border fighting. Israel has been contemplating a strike into Lebanon for weeks and Israeli jets have increased their spy flights over Lebanon sharply in the last few days.

On Monday and Tuesday Israeli jets were fired at by Palestinian gunners in southern Lebanon and Syrian

gunners close to the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.

Undersecretary of State Walter J. Stoessel, who was in Israel when the raid was reported, was dispatched to the Middle East last week by President Reagan and has been shuttling between Egypt and Israel to try to ensure the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai on Sunday. He also was charged with trying to keep the Israelis from invading Lebanon.

The state radio said guerrilla bases stretching from the coastal town of Damour, 12 miles south of Beirut, right up to the capital's southern flank were under intense bombardment, and that Beirut airport was closed.

The reported air attack began at

2:20 p.m. (7:20 a.m. EST). The station interrupted its regular programs to report a series of bulletins about the attack.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station, which was the first to report the attack, said Soviet-made SAM-7 shoulder-held missiles were fired at the raiding planes. But neither the PLO nor the radios reported any planes were hit.

The raid followed weeks of escalating tensions in which Palestinian leaders, including PLO chief Yasser Arafat, predicted an Israeli attack was imminent. Lebanese officials said the Israelis had massed 40,000 troops on the border in preparation for an invasion.

Police Beat

Teen burglary suspect seized

An 18-year-old man was arrested on a burglary charge yesterday morning after he allegedly tried to break into a home on Morrison, police said.

Michael Knox of 1315 Baylor was arrested at 10:05 a.m. yesterday in connection with a burglary report filed by Gertrude Hill of 2411 Morrison, police said.

Ms. Hill told police someone had attempted to enter her home at 10 a.m. by tearing loose a window screen, according to police reports.

A neighbor saw someone run from the house and told police, who picked up Knox a few minutes later in the 1300 block of Lamar, according to detective Lt. John Wolf.

Knox admitted to involvement in a string of acts of burglary and criminal mischief dating back to last fall, Wolf said.

Ernest Garcia told police a brown and beige Dodge

pickup truck was stolen from Classic Auto Sales, 500 E. Fourth, between 11 p.m. yesterday and 3:30 a.m. today.

Bill Adams of 2530 Fairchild told police someone damaged a window in his pickup truck while the truck was parked at Webb Bowling Lanes in the city industrial park last night.

Arvino Patel told police someone broke a door window at the American Hotel off Interstate 20 at about 2:20 a.m. today.

An unidentified man was arrested for public intoxication in the Missouri Pacific railroad yard at 2:08 a.m. today and was "too drunk to answer questions," according to police reports.

A 14-year-old boy from Greenville, Texas, was picked up by police as a runaway at the Mid-Continent Inn off I-20 at 6:40 p.m. yesterday, according to police reports.

New salary structure at SWCID approved

By BOB CARPENTER Staff Writer

The Howard County Junior College Board of Trustees approved a pay raise for faculty and staff in the district in a regular monthly meeting held yesterday at SWCID. Harold Davis, chairman of the board said some positions received no pay increase, while other positions were raised as high as nine percent.

Davis and Dr. Charles Hays, president of the HCJCD, both said the new salary structure would bring the district into tune with the other 47 junior college districts in the state.

"The increases now make our schools rank near the middle of the pay scales for

the junior colleges in Texas," Davis said. "Probably, the overall increase averaged around five percent," he added.

On the staff pay scale a grade one employee with one year of experience make \$8,560 rising to \$17,413 for a grade 18 employee with 20 years of experience.

Faculty pay scales start at \$16,400 for a bachelor's degree and no experience to \$27,200 for a Ph.D. with 22 years experience.

Additionally, the board approved a measure that would give Dr. Hays use of a car owned by the district. The school will pay for maintenance and fuel also. In return, Dr. Hays elected to deduct his car allowance, presently included in his salary, for use of the car.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Diane Austin, an R.N. nursing instructor at HCJC, and tabled a motion concerning a new sound system for the HCJC auditorium.

DeLeon posts \$36,000 bail following raid

Lino Trevino DeLeon, 43, is out on bail totaling \$36,000 after being charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance and one count of possession of marijuana.

DeLeon was arrested by Big Spring police and Alcoholic Beverage Commission Agent Sam Smelser Monday. Bonds for DeLeon of \$30,000, set by Judge Jim Gregg, were posted by Big Spring Bail Bond.

Assault plea nets probation

Robert Ross pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Tuesday to aggravated assault. Ross was assessed an eight-year probation sentence by Judge Jim Gregg.

Absentee voting tops 100

Absentee voting in the county clerk's office for the Democratic primary has topped 100 as 109 persons cast ballots in the office and

22 ballots mailed out. Four absentee ballots were cast in the Republican primary with 14 mailed out.

Markets

Volume	20,400,000
Index	839.99
American Airlines	13 1/2
American Petroleum	40 1/2
Brant	2
Bethlehem Steel	23
Chrysler	5 1/4
De Beers	12 1/2
Emerch	20 1/2
Ford	21 1/4
General Telephone	10 1/2
Gulf	48 1/2
Halliburton	33 1/2
Marble Headers	24 1/2
Shell Oil	31 1/2

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS



A CLASS VOLUNTEER — Mrs. Ella Morrell is escorted up to receive her special award for devoted service at last night's Salvation Army banquet held at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. She has helped support the SA by selling the organization's "War Cry" magazine for the last 19 years.

Herald photo by Cliff Coan

Salvation Army

Continued from page one

Lt. Carroll Braun of the local SA presented an award to Robert Stapp of the Blue Knights, a motorcycle club composed of policemen, for their "Toys for Tots" program. The officers restored 438 used toys so that needy children might have a gift for Christmas.

Rev. Dave Womack, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church, was noted for his work with amnesia victim John Neill. Neill was eventually reunited with his mother after eight months of suffering from a loss of memory.

In a special award Ella Morrell, who has devoted three days a week for the last 19 years to selling the SA's magazine "War Cry," was honored with a plaque and a standing ovation.

RITA CLEMENTS, wife of the governor, presented awards for outstanding service to Dorothy Garrett, Reva Baker, Myra Robinson and the Dora Roberts Foundations.

In a brief press conference Gov. Clements outlined some of the issues he feels are facing the people of Texas and their elected representatives.

"Public education whether it's at the elementary, secondary or college level is always important. We have done more in this regard than any state government since World War II. We've gotten back the basic of education," he said.

During Clements' administration the Legislature passed a 26 percent

teacher pay increase. Other new laws set up were alternative learning centers for disruptive students, summer school programs and studies done to determine vocational training needed for business and industry.

"Crime and drugs. Anyone who will bother to check will see we've done more for criminal justice and anti-crime bills than past administrations," he said.

Clements' anti-crime package includes increased penalties for aggravated rape, permit introduction of recorded oral confessions at felony trials, establish a separate juvenile probation commission and strengthen controls over the bail bond system.

Mexico was also on Gov. Clements' mind as he advocated improving relations with Mexico. Clements said Texas has reached a new plateau with Mexico as far as a fundamental relationship. He listed cultural, environmental and educational exchanges with Mexico as a beginning of a strong friendship.

"WATER HAS been addressed on a long term basis and it's terribly important. This will be our number one problem in the year 2000. The problem is not primarily a West Texas problem, the worst area in Texas right now Harris County, a metropolitan area.

"We will have a water proposal submitted to the Legislature in January, 1983 by a special task force

Brito

Continued from page one

wouldn't do anything to me," Brito said. But the truck caught up with him easily and Olivares tried to "run over me with the truck and mash me against the fence," Brito said.

After the pickup stopped, Brito testified he ran towards the rear of the vehicle. "He went the other way (side) back to where I was," Brito said. "He was moving his hands up as he ran around to the back of the pickup." Using the prosecuting attorney's table as a mock pickup, Basden and his client reconstructed how Brito and Olivares had run to meet at the rear of the pickup. Being afraid for his life, Brito said "I shot him and didn't stop but kept running."

Not realizing he had shot Olivares, Brito said he continued running towards town until he heard the pickup start up.

When he saw a police car with its lights on by Olivares' pickup, Brito said he went to the pickup and "just saw him (Olivares) with his head slumped forward on the driver's side."

Brito said he told the policeman (Deputy Sheriff Alvin White) he had shot Olivares. "I told him I had to shoot him because he tried to run over me with the truck," Brito said. The knowledge that he had killed his brother-in-law did not come until he was told as he was being placed in county jail, Brito said: "I started to cry and I told them not to ask me any more questions."

During his cross-examination of Brito, Prosecuting Attorney Rick Hamby reviewed in minute detail the activities which had led up to the prosecution of the shooting death of Olivares. Prosecution witnesses and defense witnesses had testified about a domestic argument and Brito firing a shot in his home while his and Olivares' relatives were there.

Under Hamby's questioning through the translator, Brito con-

flicted with previous testimony on what was said just prior to the scuffle and subsequent brief gunplay. Earlier witnesses said Brito had asked his wife if she wanted him to leave. Brito contended his wife, Teresa, had only asked him to go outside to continue his drinking. Since Brito's statements on this point conflicted with his wife's testimony as well as prosecution witnesses, Hamby asked if Brito's wife and the witnesses had lied. "It could be," was the only translated reply.

Brito's contention he was not armed the entire night before the fateful ride with Olivares also conflicted with earlier testimony. Not only had prosecution witnesses said Brito pulled a gun from his belt and fired at a fleeing nephew, but Brito's wife had also said so. The defense's carefully-built precept during Mrs. Brito's testimony that Brito did not carry a weapon that night was shattered during Hamby's cross-examination.

Mrs. Brito testified that after her husband fired a shot that night, "he put it (the pistol) back in his waist." The defense contends Brito got the weapon from a closet in the house on this occasion and when he left with Olivares later.

Brito also refuted other testimony, saying he did not meet with Francisco Olivares a second time on Sept. 4 as Olivares had testified Monday morning.

Brito repeated testimony that Octavio Olivares had come to his house around midnight and wanted to go drinking. "He wanted to fight after I said no," Brito said. "He told me to go outside. I was behind him and grabbed my gun from the closet."

Asked why he got the pistol, Brito said, "He always carried guns. I didn't know if he'd fight clean or dirty." However, Brito said he never did see any kind of gun.

Brito said he had gone with Olivares because he wanted him to go so they

Texas Aggie Muster slated here tonight

Former students of Texas A&M University will assemble in Big Spring today for the annual Texas Aggie Muster, announced Chairman Jerry Foresyth.

The Muster activities will begin at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Foresyth said the Muster is open to all former students and their families, parents of students and friends of Texas A&M.

has been held annually since. More than 350 Musters will be held around the world this year, Foresyth said, "wherever Texas A&M former students live or work."

During wars, the Aggies mustered in foxholes, on the battlefield, aboard ships, in airplanes and in medical hospitals. In World War II, a Muster was held on Corregidor shortly before the Japanese captured the island.

Every Muster ceremony is the same, Foresyth said. The Texas Aggies pay their respects to all those who are absent, because of death, since the last Muster. When the names of the honored dead are called from the Muster Roll, a friend of the deceased answers, "Here."

The Aggie Muster dates back to the mid-1880's and

Grand jury clears 13 officers in raid

HOUSTON (AP) — Witnesses who refused to testify "severely hampered" the case against 13 police officers who were fired or suspended without pay for allegedly harassing black hotel guests during a November raid, prosecutors say.

The Harris County grand jury did not find sufficient evidence of any criminal wrongdoing and took no action Tuesday against the seven fired and six suspended officers.

The panel's decision came less than a week after John Bales, on his last day as acting police chief, took the disciplinary action against the officers.

No witnesses testified before the panel during Tuesday's brief session. Several hotel guests testified in previous sessions, claiming they were harassed and beaten in the Nov. 4 election night raid on the Della Apartment Hotel in the city's predominantly black Fifth Ward.

Assistant District Attorney Terry Wilson said the witnesses' refusal to testify

"severely hampered" the case. He declined further comment, saying he did not want to interfere with any appeals of the disciplinary action the officers may file with the City Civil Service Commission.

The officers have until Monday to appeal Bales' action.

Richard Cobb, the officers' attorney, said the grand jury's decision showed the police department's internal affairs division investigation was "a deliberate attempt... to get back at these 13 because they were members of the Houston Police Patrolmen's Union and everyone know the union is a thorn in his (Bales) side."

Cobb also accused Bales of launching the investigation "to get back at the mayor and as a slap in the face" to Lee P. Brown, who took command of the city's 3,000-member force on Monday.

Police department spokesman Larry Trout said that both Brown and Bales had discussed the matter and that "both concur with the decision to render disciplinary action."

Deaths

G. Sasseen

Staff Sgt. George T. Sasseen III, 28, died April 14, 1982 in a plane crash in Turkey. A memorial service is scheduled in Alamogordo, N.M. at the First Baptist Church Thursday at 7 p.m. His wife, Donna, and their children reside at 1806 Winston in Big Spring.

A military funeral will be held in San Antonio when the deceased is returned to the United States. Sgt. Sasseen will be buried in the National Cemetery at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Survivors include his wife Donna; three daughters, Terri, Rachel and Sarah of Big Spring; his mother, Gertrude Sanders of Houston; his father, George T. Sasseen Jr. of Fort Canaveral, Fla.; one sister, Sharon Hudek of Lancaster, Fla., one brother, John Sasseen of San Antonio. He was preceded in death by one son, Joseph Michael Sasseen.

a.m. Tuesday morning in an automobile accident at Sealy, Tex. Services are pending at Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Leos is the brother of Jamie Leos and Delores Leos of Big Spring. He also has several other relatives in the area.

Trinity Memorial SERVICES: RAYMONDO "MARFA" MOLINA LEOS JR., age 31, of Michigan, formerly of Big Spring, was killed at 5:20 a.m. Tuesday morning in an automobile accident at Sealy, Texas. Services are pending at Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Funeral Home and Cemetery

600 FM 700—Sterling City Rd. Dial 263-1321

'Marfa' Leos Jr.

Raymondo "Marfa" Molina Leos Jr., 31, of Michigan, formerly of Big Spring, was killed at 5:20

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River-Welch Funeral Home 610 SCURRY

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Kids & crime

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fy. I don't know who would have done it if he didn't, and that's the truth."

THE QUESTION MAY have become academic, since the board last Monday appointed a permanent juvenile probation officer. Tune, in the meanwhile, goes on as the juvenile probation officer for Martin and Glasscock counties. In both counties the juvenile judge is state district judge Jim Gregg, who appointed Tune as juvenile probation officer for those two counties last August.

State law permits juvenile judges to hire juvenile probation officers if there is no juvenile board in a particular county. Since there is no juvenile board in either Martin or Glasscock county, Gregg had the power to appoint Tune as juvenile probation officer in each of the two counties.

By being appointed in August, Tune was able to utilize the so-called grandfather clause in becoming an eligible applicant for the Howard County juvenile probation officer job — a job Tune applied for a few days after Ed Cherry retired. In September, the state legislature passed a law saying that from now on, juvenile probation officers must have a bachelor's degree (Tune does not have one). But since Tune was already the juvenile probation officer for the other two counties (having been appointed by Gregg in August), Tune thus became exempt from the college degree provision.

He lost in his bid to get the Howard County probation job, but still maintains his interest in working with area youth.

"I've been interested in youth for many years — for over 20 years," he said.

THERE IS AN air of speed and finality to juvenile court, observers say, that you don't see in adult court with its motions for delays and seemingly inevitable appeals.

In juvenile court, the child more often than not gets subjected to a court hearing within days of his arrest. And when the sentence is rendered, very rarely does the child's attorney seek an appeal.

Tune attributed the situation to "good work" by the people connected with the court.

Wayne Basden, an attorney with experience representing juveniles, said the swift and sure character of juvenile justice originates with the client.

"You have to listen to the wishes of your client. He may very well want to just get it over with," Basden commented.

Since the juvenile justice system traditionally has been built upon doing what's in the child's best interest rather than the best interests of society, some lawyers admit they don't mind losing a case in juvenile court. It's not, they say, really a loss at all.

"If you win," commented one attorney, "what have you done except turn the child loose on society? It's better for the kids to get sentenced."

There is almost, several sources interviewed for this series indicated, a presumption of guilt at the moment the hearing opens. The task in court is simply to consult and decide what the best method is for reforming the offender.

In many cases the guilt of the child is apparent at the onset because the juvenile made an outright confession.

"The attitude of the kids is that they don't care," one attorney said. "They sit down before the JP and waive their rights, then say, 'What do you want to know?' Then they go over to the kid's house and find a sack full of quarters from 7-Eleven."

The behavior of a child described above during his arraignment, when he is charged and offered the chance to make a statement as well as to waive his rights, is an area that has drawn concern by observers of the juvenile judicial system. They question whether a child really understands what he is doing when he

goes before a magistrate.

A California study found that out of 86 youths who waived their Miranda warnings (basically, the warning which reminds suspects they have the privilege against self-incrimination), only five of the youths fully comprehended the waiver.

State and federal decisions have led to a situation in Texas where it is possible for the child to see neither his parents nor an attorney before making statements to a magistrate in arraignment proceedings.

In the absence of provisions requiring that the child makes no statement without first being counseled by someone clearly on his side, some magistrates say they take steps to try to make sure the child knows what is happening during arraignment.

Said Howard County Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin: "I like to have the parents there, if possible, to let them hear everything I tell the child."

Heflin says if the child issued a statement to police, he reads the statement back to make sure the child finds it acceptable. Heflin also said he reads the child his rights slowly and tries to explain anything the child finds confusing.

Should there be an attorney present at this state of the proceedings? Heflin said he doesn't think so.

"That's what we're there for — to see that everything's right," Heflin said.

At the same time, Heflin said, the child is often in an "excited" state during arraignment and in a hurry to get the proceedings over with. If the child waives one right, he waives them all — from the right to stop answering questions at any time to the right to a trial by jury.

Does he understand what he has consented to? Do his parents understand a waiver of their child's rights? Critics say they don't, and urge "greater emphasis" on "securing a truly knowing and voluntary waiver of rights," as one writer in the American Journal of Criminal Law put it.

In waiving his rights, among other things the child leaves his fate up to the judge rather than a jury. Wayne Basden explained that he often encourages a juvenile client to waive the right to trial by jury since "a jury would be more harsh."

Often the parents are firm in not wanting a jury to decide their child's fate. Jack Thompson, another local attorney with experience in juvenile court, commented: "In a lot of cases, the parents aren't particularly proud; they see themselves as failures. They just want to get it over with and go on, although it would probably come out the same way with or without a jury."

Seeing themselves as failures with a troublesome child is a major reason parents rarely disagree with the judge's decision, Basden added.

"The parents have lost control over the kid and they are seeking help. They see TYC as the last resort," Basden said.

TYC — the Texas Youth Council — is one of two options a judge has in sentencing a child in juvenile court. The other is probation. Under guidelines set down in the Texas Family Code, probation generally can be for one year only, and may be accompanied by an order to pay up to a maximum of \$15,000 in restitution to the victims.

Tune said he favors restitution but noted that "it's fairly hard to get" because many juveniles frequently come from low-income families.

"It's rare that you can even get attorney's fees paid," he said.

Tomorrow: The Texas Youth Council — what's it all about?

Reagan and aides discuss Falkland Islands stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the threat of a military showdown between Argentina and Great Britain perhaps just a few days away, President Reagan is gathering his top advisers to search for ways of breaking the negotiating stalemate in the Falklands crisis.

Reagan called a meeting today with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and other National Security Council members to explore new ideas in preparation for Thursday's visit here of British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Pym will be carrying counterproposals in response to an Argentine peace plan that Britain rejected Tuesday.

The gloomy atmosphere was underscored Tuesday night when Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said his government had no plans for new concessions.

Unofficial estimates say the British task force, which set sail on April 5, could begin arriving over the weekend in the Falkland Islands area 250 miles east of Argentina's coastline. The British Defense Ministry has refused comment on the arrival plans of the armada.

Despite London's hostile attitude toward the Argentine proposals, there was unrest reported in the Argentine military over the concessions agreed to by Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, Argentina's president.

An Argentine official, asking not to be identified, said Galtieri "cannot offer any more."

Argentina's military junta issued a communique early today saying it is ready and willing to negotiate, but that current negotiations "have as their final and irrenounceable objective the consolidation and exercise of Argentine sovereignty over the islands, and the recognition of that sovereignty."

The communique also said it is willing to consider the wishes of the islanders, but said the "recovery" of the islands was backed by all Argentines.

"The real thing, the big thing, the thing we cannot and we won't move from is sovereignty on the islands," Costa Mendez told CBS News in Buenos Aires.

In London, meanwhile, Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons that the British fleet "continues steadily on its way" to the Falklands.

Gubernatorial hopeful Lowell Embs jailed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Gubernatorial candidate Lowell "Duke" Embs, a retired insurance man, has been jailed following a scuffle with sheriff's deputies, officers said.

Embs, 52, was in Bexar County Jail on Tuesday after he jumped out of a patrol car, then was recaptured in a struggle in which a deputy was bitten, said Sheriff Joe Neaves.

Embs had earlier predicted he would beat Gov. Bill Clements in the May 1 primary, despite opening his campaign headquarters here just 11 days before the election.

Two deputies arrested Embs on a warrant at his headquarters at a flea market. The warrant stemmed from his alleged violation of a court order forbidding him to enter his former place of business.

The warrant ordered Embs to serve three days in jail for contempt in violating the order to stay away. Embs said he was merely gathering personal effects.

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Editorial

Dodging the deficit

The administration's predicted turnaround of the economy has not occurred. Apparently President Reagan believed in that so strongly that his forecasts of the 1983 budget deficit were based on a robust recovery.

With that hope withering, White House aides are reportedly talking of deficits up to \$184 billion for fiscal 1983, far higher than the \$101.9 billion in the official version of the budget.

THE PRESIDENT and his advisers are perplexed over the failure of (1) interest rates to subside and (2) the start of an economic recovery which would increase federal income.

Why they are perplexed is even more perplexing. There is little hope that interest rates will fall in view of the government's heavy borrowing from the private sector to finance not only a \$1 trillion accumulated national debt but new annual deficits of record size.

THIS, COMBINED with the Federal Reserve Board's determination to hold money growth at a level that will not allow monetization of the federal debt guarantees high interest.

And high interest, we are seeing, is plunging farmers and cattlemen into desperate trouble; devastating the auto and home-building industries and shoving thousands of small businesses over the cliff.

Certainly the president's determination to cut back on the size of government is needed; limited tax relief, designed specifically to encourage investment, was needed.

BUT THE PRESIDENT went too far, too fast. It was easier, as always, to cut taxes than programs. Thus the budget has gotten farther and farther out of balance.

This fiscal mess did not come about overnight, but during 20 years of drunken spending without regard to the future. But it now is time for the president to back off from a stubborn, unrealistic expectation that a sudden economic boom is going to rescue his program.

THE ECONOMY NEEDS a little breathing room which can be given by cutting defense spending, levying some additional tax on gasoline and a slow-down of income tax cuts.

The President can no longer rely on unproven economic theory.



Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

When it's all over

I was working at my typewriter when the air raid sirens sounded. The lights seemed to dim as I sat motionless, feeling a tightness in my chest as the radio faded and the siren rose. No thoughts of fear, of myself or of my wife crossed my mind — just a nothingness everywhere, my story forgotten, as I sat at the end listening to the rise and fall of the distant wail.

Finally I shook myself from the mesmerizing muted horn and walked to the window, hoping to perhaps catch a glimpse of a pale pink glow on the distant horizon or see the darkness shadowed by impending forces of doom. But no shadow existed other than thin clouds and the only glow was that of the moon.

It's too soon then, I thought, for the alarms to sound. As my mind broke away from the paralyzing fear and I started to think once more, the siren abruptly stopped — and the song continued. Just a bizarre beginning of an unusual song on late-night radio was all the sirens were, was all the fear I felt.

WHAT IF the sirens had been real? What would I have done? I certainly believed the sound to have been authentic for several seconds. John Wayne would have been ashamed of my immediate reaction to the situation, though, a catatonic state complete with zero brain waves. The phrase "He froze," is almost too kind.

Of course I can salve my damaged ego with the thought of "Big deal — what could you have done anyway?" What if I had seen shapes speeding towards Dyess Air Force Base or Cosden to vaporize them? Not much good could have come from a hurried effort to gather my loved ones in an inner doorway. Not even the Duke or Charles Bronson could combat an intercontinental missile.

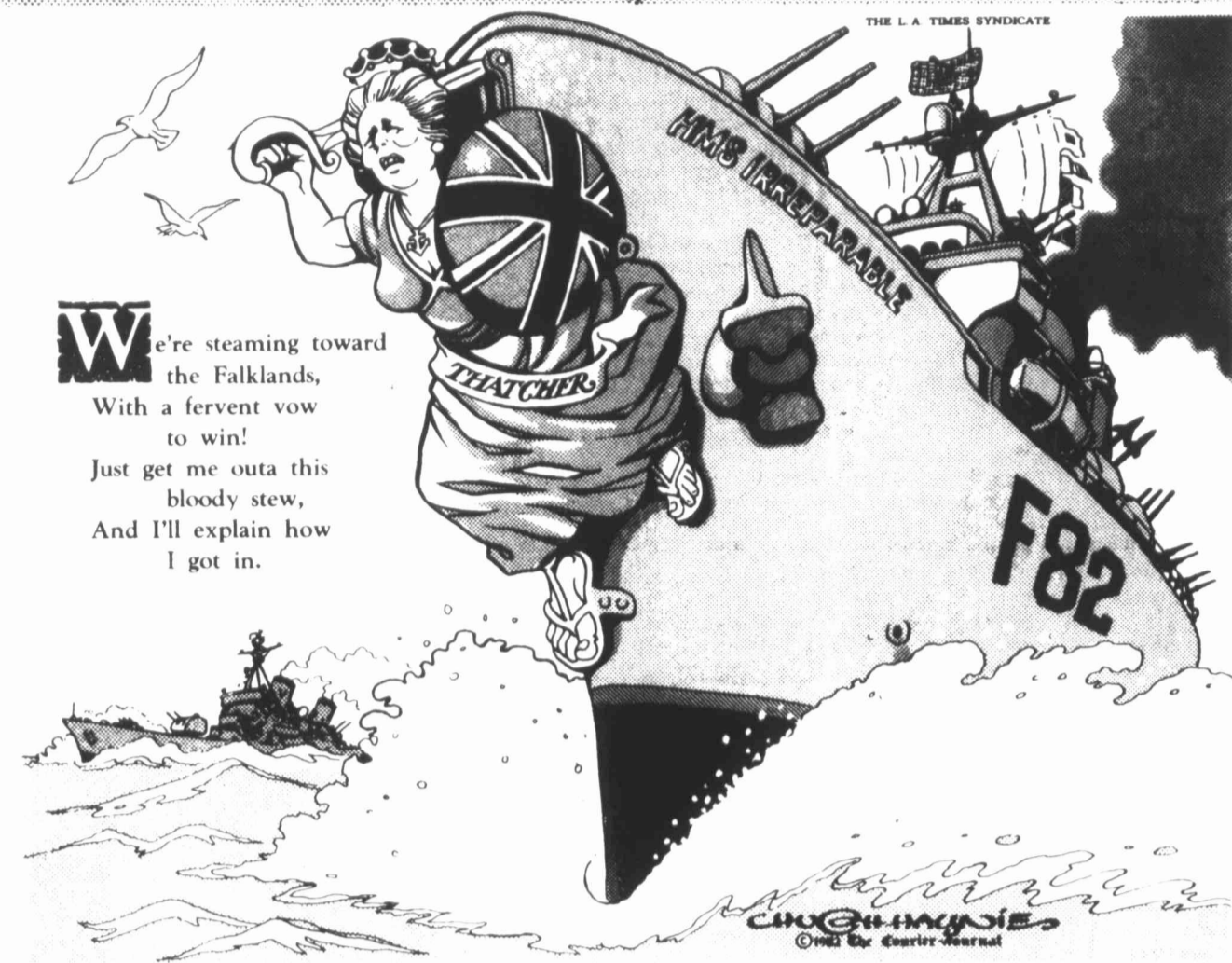
Suppose the sirens had been real and, as they say, "an end to civilization as we know it" was forthcoming? What if I only had a few minutes before the shock wave leveled the town and snuffed out my existence? The harsh reality of such a demise is tempered only by the knowledge that the end is not here yet, but what would be my last thoughts, my last regrets?

I hope I am thankful for having loved and been loved. I hope my last thoughts are of shared happiness and my only regret of our lives' ending. I hope also I recall my luck at having discovered a warm circle of friends. I should have much to recall of good things.

My regrets at the end? Unfortunately, they will be many, far too many things I could have done, should have done, but did not do. Why didn't I write that novel? How come I rarely told others what their lives meant to me? Why didn't I tell my brother how much I cared before he died? What have I done that is worthwhile?

I FEAR AT the end far too many things will exist that I should have done in this world. Words I should have written, things I should have said, places I should have gone — all of these things would have been easily within my grasp, but I wasted them. In my last moments, their memories of what could have been will be bitter dust in my mouth.

Perhaps this sudden attack of mortality will spear me to forego my usual procrastination, but I doubt it. We humans have a short memory when it comes to death. We all too quickly forget our frailty and blunder onward living much like always. Tomorrow will come this time. I just hope I'm ready when it doesn't.



We're steaming toward the Falklands, With a fervent vow to win! Just get me outa this bloody stew, And I'll explain how I got in.



Rowland Evans/Robert Novak

Moscow's Falkland fishing

WASHINGTON — High-level alarm over Soviet manipulations to exploit U.S. discomfiture in the Falkland Islands triangle sent a top-secret cable crackling from the State Department April 12 to Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

A desperate Haig was in London trying new mediation gimmicks to keep Great Britain this country's closest ally out of a shooting war with Argentina, a strong supporter of the Reagan administration's anti-communist policy in Central America.

The gist of the cable: Moscow is sleeveing it cannot keep its hands off the U.S. British-Argentina triangle and intends to exploit it to the utmost despite its vast overcommitment from Cuba to Afghanistan. The Soviet Union cannot resist poking into fresh trouble when the opportunity arises.

THAT COULD mean more than mere friendly Soviet words. If Argentina needs military aid and cannot get it elsewhere, it will buy, beg or borrow from the Soviet Union — and Moscow will gratefully accommodate. The Russians have been working frantically but fruitlessly with Buenos Aires to arrange short-term credit, instead of cash-and-carry, for its massive grain purchases. A Soviet-

Argentine arms deal could relieve Moscow of having to pay gold for grain.

The Soviet line has been developing slowly since Moscow's decision to abstain from the United Nations Security Council demand April 3 for "immediate withdrawal" of Argentina from the British Falklands. The Kremlin's support for Argentina's position mocks the resolution. The Soviets belittle Haig's mediation effort, claiming it is part of a U.S.-backed revival of long-gone British colonialism — enough to justify later arms sales to Buenos Aires. Both the U.S. and Britain, says the Kremlin propaganda line, are plotting to "plunder" undersea oil around the Falklands.

This propaganda line, aimed at damaging the U.S. in Latin America, could be more lethal than intelligence reports to Buenos Aires by Soviet vessels shadowing the British fleet. Still worse, if Haig's mediation fails and a shooting war breaks out, the Soviets could get a foothold in Argentina — Moscow's first ever in South America.

Preliminary work looking toward Soviet-Argentine military cooperation was laid in late 1979. At the height of Argentina's aggression over the U.S. military cutoff decreed by Presi-

dent Jimmy Carter's human rights policy, a senior Soviet general and three colonels visited the capital. In a report from Buenos Aires, Tass revealed Soviet aspirations by calling that visit "transcendent."

THE PERILS FOR the U.S. in this Soviet intrusion beyond its sphere run deeper in the future. Senior presidential advisers fear that if Argentina is forced to retreat precipitously, an anti-U.S. government more nationalistic than the present military regime may take over.

With the Soviet Union then in the forefront as Argentina's new best friend and the U.S. cast in the villain's role, there arises the prospect of Soviet-Argentine friendship unimaginable before the Falkland crisis. As a bonus, the Soviets might acquire naval ports in the South Atlantic, valuable help for their growing fleet of submarines.

More than just enforcing the Security Council resolution's simple command for "an immediate withdrawal" from the islands, Haig is trying to keep Argentina as an irreplaceable hemispheric ally. In the long run, the U.S. has more at stake in the Falkland Islands than even the British.



Joseph Kraft

Triumph in Canada

WASHINGTON — Except when drowned in a bath of blood, nationalist movements almost never stop short of independence. But Pierre Elliot Trudeau has achieved the accommodation of Quebec and Canada by peaceful means. With the visit of Queen Elizabeth, he now celebrates an historic triumph that merits attention to the world over.

By all the usual measures, Quebec presents a prime candidate for national independence. The province occupies a distinct territory, rising from the lowlands of the St. Lawrence River. The population of French-speaking Catholics differs at salient cultural points from the English-speaking Protestants who predominate elsewhere in Canada.

These disparities made Quebec, for decades, a redoubt of sullen resistance to Canada's connection with Britain. The "enlightened" climate of the 1960s fostered in Quebec a virulent nationalist movement led by a talented organizer, Rene Levesque, of the Parti Quebecois. In 1976, M. Levesque became premier of Quebec and began maneuvering frantically to separate the province from the rest of Canada.

Trudeau, the scion of a family that fused French and English traditions, came to power in Ottawa in 1968. His self-assigned mission was to keep Quebec within Canada. Indeed, he once said, in response to a question as to why he had entered politics:

"**EACH MAN** has his own reasons, I suppose, as driving forces, but mine were twofold. One was to make sure that Quebec didn't leave Canada through separatism, and the other was to make sure that Canada didn't shove Quebec out through narrow-mindedness."

The fight against separatism Trudeau waged in Quebec. When the nationalist movement took a violent turn in 1970, he proclaimed martial law and sent in the Mounties. Thereafter, by his own person, and the attraction it exerted on French Canadians of outstanding ability, he

pulled a growing part of the Quebec elite away from the separatist cause.

The big test came in May, 1980, on a referendum framed by Levesque that sought a mandate for a new form of association between Quebec and Canada. Trudeau met the challenge head-on in a series of highly personal speeches. The referendum was defeated by a 60-40 majority, with almost half the French Canadian voters joining Trudeau in opposition to Levesque. The next day the editor of a French paper in Montreal said of Quebec nationalism, "It's over."

Language rights were the instrument Trudeau used to open the rest of Canada to Quebec. In 1969 he pushed through an Official Languages Act which gave equal status to French and English in the federal system. But the political limits of the statute were exposed in 1976 when the Canadian air controllers went on strike against compulsory use of French.

A CONSTITUTIONAL approach to the language issue provided the way out of the impasse that then ensued. Trudeau prepared a package of laws that brought to Canada, or patriated, the constitution which had technically been incorporated in a statute passed by the British Parliament in 1867. Included in the package was a bill of rights guaranteeing extensive protection to women, Indians, Eskimos and virtually all other minorities. Also included was a provision that guaranteed French-speaking schools all across Canada and English-language schools in Quebec.

Terrible political and legal difficulties cropped up. At one point eight of the 10 provinces opposed the constitutional package. The Canadian supreme court found that approval by a majority of the provinces was required by custom if not by law.

In a brilliant political maneuver last November, Trudeau offered to put the constitutional package to a referendum in each province. Levesque accepted for Quebec. But the other provincial leaders — rather

than fight a combination of women, ethnic and religious minorities and civil libertarians — refused. Trudeau thus gained his majority and the package was pushed through the parliaments in Canada and Britain. Queen Elizabeth came to Canada last week to proclaim the new constitutional regime.

A sorting out of federal and provincial responsibilities remains to be done, and will probably dominate Canadian politics for years to come. But Trudeau has completed the



Jack Anderson

Late-night nips

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Ray Peck, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, has been getting shelled pretty regularly by congressional committees for rolling back safety regulations. In recognition of his repeated performance under fire on Capitol Hill, his staff has presented Peck with a row of military campaign ribbons, which he wears on his tweed leisure suit.

— In the hallway outside Jeane Kirkpatrick's private office on an upper floor of the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, there is a closet that contains a well-stocked, miniature bar. Source says it is for late-night nips when the ambassador is entertaining V.I.P. visitors.

— After more than 60 years of official atheism, the Soviet Union still contains millions of Christians. The question is how many. When



Billy Graham

Career vs. family

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My son's wife has left him, because she says she is now more interested in her career than her family. Do you think it is right for her to think this way? — E.L.

DEAR E.L.: No, I do not. Although I am sure I do not have all the facts, it sounds like she has put herself and her own desires above everything else, and this is wrong.

I know there is a strong tendency today to take marriage rather lightly. Far too many young people get married with the idea in the back of their minds that if it doesn't work out they can always get out. But God sees things differently. God takes the marriage vow very seriously, and so should we.

Part of the problem, I believe, is that we have come to think of love as basically an emotional feeling. When the feeling fades (we think), then love is gone. But love is not just an emotional feeling (although there is that aspect to it). Love also is an act of the will in which two people vow together to seek the best interest of each other. There is no greater statement on love than the Bible's analysis: "Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres" (1 Corinthians 13:4-7).

Pray for your daughter-in-law. A life that is lived only for self eventually becomes stale and unhappy. She thinks she will find happiness in this way, but she will be disappointed. She needs to come to her senses, but most of all she needs to know Christ. Christ shows us what it really means to love, and only he can give us the capacity to love to the fullest as we yield our lives to him.

Thoughts

Nothing ever happens in a small town, but what you hear makes up for it.

—Virginia Safford



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Johnnie Lou Avery

Open for business

The ultra-fancy magazine, ULTRA, sent a team to interview and photograph TOOTS AND MARY NELL MANSFIELD. It will appear in the June or July edition of the Profiles Section. Watch for it!

*** THE GOVERNOR'S Conference and Opportunity Fair for Minority and Women-Owned Businesses in Texas is scheduled in Austin for May 20-21. It is called Alliance '82. The Opportunity Fair is an opportunity for business people to meet buyers from Texas' largest corporations. It provides the setting for qualified minority and women vendors to make personal marketing calls at booths manned by corporate purchasing representatives.

For the vendor with limited corporate contacts, limited time or little or no sales force, the Opportunity Fair is the unique one-to-one format that helps establish buyer-seller relationships. Participants will also be able to reach a better understanding of how minority and women vendors can meet the needs of prospective corporate purchasers and what products or services are in demand.

The Conference has the following workshop session topics: Financial Planning, Marketing Strategies, Tax and Legal Aspects, How to Raise High-Risk Venture Capital, Creativity and the Entrepreneur, and Surviving Success by Management of Your Growth.

This is an opportunity minority and women business owners can't afford to miss. The cost of the conference and fair is \$95. Those who fly to Austin for the conference on Southwest Airlines will receive a free return ticket home. Call me if you would like more information and registration forms for Alliance '82.

*** Spotlight has recently focused on the Texas Refinery Corporation in Fort Worth because of its unique sales force. One of the top salesmen is Mack McGuire, who is 70 years old. Al Cornelius, who averages \$60,000 a year, is 74. "Rookie of the Year for 1981" was earned by 74-year-old Robert Stacey. TRC is so happy with its program of hiring retirees that people in their late 60s, 70s, and 80s make up 20 percent of its 4000 member sales force. The program was not designed to aid the elderly. It was designed to help the company assemble a cadre of highly experienced, dedicated workers.

*** BECAUSE OUR AREA is so dependent on the agricultural economy, we should be interested in what will be happening on the farm before the end of this decade. Harvard biologist, Dr. Frederick Ausubel, says we can expect a revolution in which the plants — not the farming methods — will be different. The farmers will grow plants without fertilizer or pesticides because chemical protections will be built into

the new plants so they will be self-protective, building their own pesticides and fertilizers. The much touted agricultural advances of the 60s failed because they were based on chemical engineering. In the new revolution, it will be based on genetic engineering.

*** One salesgirl in a candy store always had customers lined up waiting while other salespeople stood around with nothing to do. The owner of the store noted her popularity and asked for her secret. "It's easy," she said. "The other clerks scoop up more than a pound of candy and then start taking away. I always scoop up less than a pound and then add to it."

*** To all secretaries: THANK YOU!
*** AN ESTIMATED 230 million people are now living in the United States. This is based on 3.6 million births, 2 million deaths and a migration of 504,000 people during 1981. It does not include members of the armed forces or federal employees stationed abroad.

*** Call me about your business news and views!

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

Finding missing links in literature

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — The news that a book publisher is restoring cuts, changes and a whole missing chapter to "The Red Badge of Courage" nearly 100 years after Stephen Crane wrote it gives hope that writers will win out over editors in the long run.

Score one for our side. Of course in the long run we're all dead, as are Crane and editor Ripley Hitchcock, who excised 5,000 words from the classic novel on the Civil War when it was published in 1895 to make it more palatable to the public and less gloomy.

Rumors are rife that a whole slew of literary masterpieces are about to re-emerge in their

original manuscripts, exactly as their authors wrote them. Publishers row is agog with the possibilities.

Maybe this time around, we'll get the full story of "The Lady, or the Tiger?" which we all read in school without realizing it might have been a slick editor who stuck in that question mark to make the tale more palatable.

If you recall Frank R. Stockton's famous yarn, this semibarbaric king practiced a rough form of justice in which an accused perpetrator was led into the arena and given the choice of opening one of two doors. Behind one waited the fiercest, hungriest tiger in the kingdom. The other offered in immediate marriage the fairest damsel in all the land. The door prizes were always switched

to keep up audience interest in the arena. It came about that the king's daughter fell in love with a handsome courtier, who was sentenced to the double door bit for daring to rise above his station. There was this man-eating tiger behind one door and the loveliest lady in the court, whom the princess hated with a jealous heart, poised for marriage behind the other.

By bribery and cunning the princess had found out which door held the tiger this time, and she shot a signal to her lover to pick the right-hand one. The editor, deingken, left it to the reader to decide whether the princess had sacrificed her lover to her detested rival or thrown him to the big cat.

Soviets the 'bad guys' in nuke race, Bush says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush today accused the Soviet Union of spurning repeated attempts to end the atomic weapons race and insisted the United States "has nothing to apologize for in its efforts to bring this nuclear madness under control."

Trying to put Moscow on the defensive in the propaganda battle over nuclear weapons, Bush said the Kremlin has a "historic record of poor cooperation in reducing the nuclear threat," beginning with its rejection of a plan presented at the United Nations in 1946 for international control of atomic bombs.

In the 1950s, Bush said, President Dwight Eisenhower unsuccessfully tried to sell Russia numerous proposals to control nuclear weapons and divert atomic use to peaceful purposes. "Eisenhower was not alone in his frustration,"

Bush said in a speech. "Every American president since has heard the resounding Soviet 'nyet' to U.S. appeals to control the growth of nuclear arsenals."

Bush's speech, before a National Public Radio audience, coincided with the

fourth day of Ground Zero Week, a nationwide campaign of speeches and demonstrations organized by a Washington-based anti-nuclear lobby.

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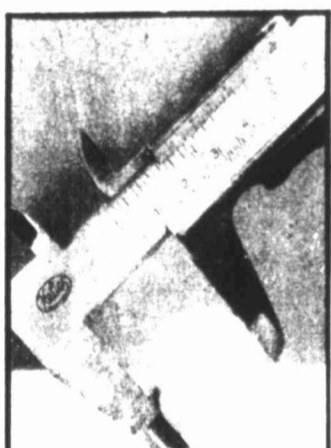
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Gramm is way out in front in fund raising

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "Who's Who" list of big money in the Dallas-Fort Worth area could be compiled from the donors to the re-election campaign of Rep. Phil Gramm.

The latest campaign contributions report, which had to be on file with the Federal Elections Committee by April 15, shows the College Station Democrat is among the largest fund-raisers in Congress.

In both contributions and expenditures, Gramm has far outdistanced John Olin Teague of Bryan, his major rival for the May 1 Democratic nomination for the 6th Congressional District, which stretches from Dallas-Fort Worth to Houston.

Eddie Chiles of Fort Worth, owner of the Western Company and the Texas Rangers baseball club, gave \$1,000 last year, and a political action committee of the Western Company gave Gramm \$5,000 this year.

That was one of three \$5,000 contributions Gramm has received. The others came from Dart-Kraft PAC of Los Angeles and American Medical PAC of Washington.

Among other well-known \$1,000 contributors to Gramm are H. Ross Perot, chairman of the board of Electronic Data Systems; Gill Clements, president of Sedco and son of Texas' Republican Gov. Bill Clements; and J. Fred Bucy Jr., president of Texas Instruments.

Gramm's popularity with big-money contributors in Texas came despite his unpopularity with many of his Democratic colleagues because of the leading role he played for President Reagan's economic recovery legislation.

From January through March of this year, Gramm raised almost \$200,000 to go with the more than \$250,000 he received in contributions last year. He has spent almost \$270,000 on his campaign in the past three months.

Teague — son of the late Olin Teague, who served the district before Gramm — reported contributions of \$15,835 and expenditures of \$38,454 since entering the race in mid-

February.

Teague received \$1,000 contributions from his mother and from Guy R. Odom of Austin and \$5,000 from the AFL-CIO political action committee in Washington.

The reports of two other Democratic candidates in the race had not arrived by Tuesday.

Gramm took a balance of \$409,745 into Jan. 1 and had \$350,215 still left on March 31. Teague had \$12,881 in his war chest on March 31.

Of more than 200 contributors on Gramm's list in 1981 and 1982, he got \$1,000 or more from 110 individuals and 37 political action committees.

Six members of the Moncrief family in Fort Worth gave \$1,000 each to

Gramm's campaign. Four officials of the The Pickens Co. in Dallas and five officials of J. Stiles, Inc., of Dallas gave \$1,000.

The chief executive officers of numerous Dallas-area banks and businesses, particularly those related to the oil and gas industry, also gave the maximum \$1,000.

Gramm got heavy support from special-interest groups. Texas Power and Light PAC gave \$2,500. Contributions of \$2,000 came from Republic of Texas PAC of Dallas, Greater Houston Home Builders, and First City National Bank of Bryan.

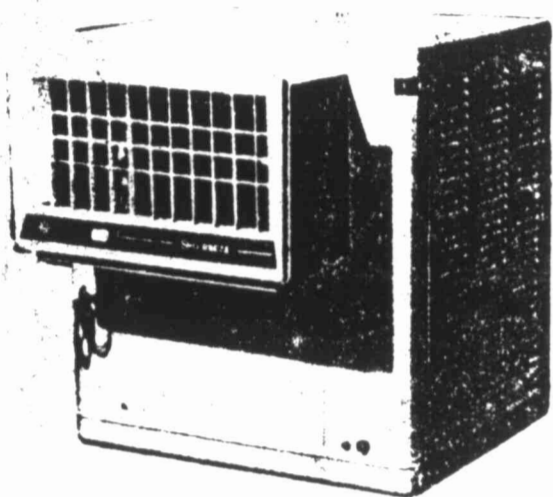
Among the \$1,000 political action

group donors are Burger King, the National Federation of Independent Businessmen, Federation of American Hospitals, the Coastal Employees Action Fund of Houston, Texas Oil and Gas, Union Oil PAC of Los Angeles, First City Bankcorp of Houston, UERPAC of Washington.

Also, Ersearch of Dallas, Houston Industries PAC, Steak and Ale, American Medical PAC, U.S. Telephone PAC of Dallas, Southwestern Bell Employees PAC of St. Louis, Diamond Shamrock, Republic National Bank, Schepps Committee for Preservation of Free Enterprise, and First International Banshares Good Government Fund.

APRIL

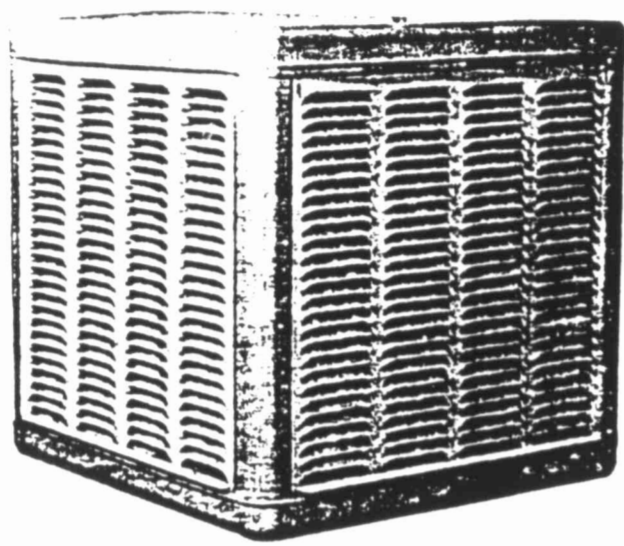
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BY SAO-BREEZE WINTER MFG.
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299.88
Window Unit Air Cooler
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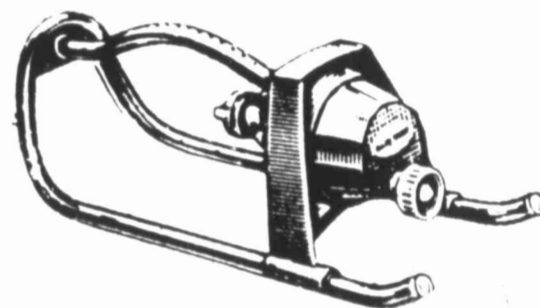
PEST CONTROL REFILL

SCOTT'S NO. 302
1-GAL. REG. 5.49



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REG. 6.49



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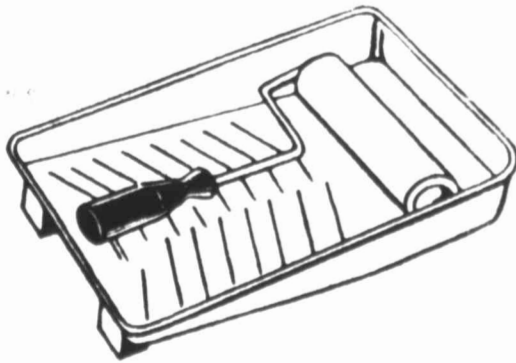
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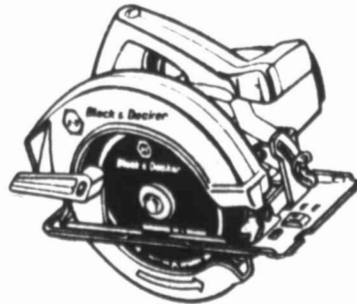
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ECONOMY ROLLER KIT
ACME—NO. E-9260—REG. 2.99



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Winner of three Pulitzers



ARCHIBALD MACLEISH
...dead at age 89

Honored poet Archibald MacLeish dies

BOSTON (AP) — Archibald MacLeish, a poet, statesman, librarian of Congress, winner of three Pulitzer Prizes and composer of verses hailing Americans and the "stars and expectations" that guide them, is dead at 89.

MacLeish helped plan the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; he worked as a soldier, lawyer, editor, professor at Harvard, dramatist and farmer. He condemned McCarthyism, urged writers to rally against fascism, and

explored theological questions in "J.B.," a play that won the Pulitzer Prize.

"There are all sorts of things I want to do that I haven't been able to," he said in his last published interview, which appeared six months ago.

MacLeish, who lived in Conway, Mass., and retired in 1970 as Boylston professor of literature at Harvard University, died Tuesday night in Massachusetts General Hospital, which he entered March 20 for treatment of an undisclosed illness. The cause of his death was not an-

nounced.

MacLeish exhibited his usual sharp opinions in the Recorder interview. He said President Reagan was "going to begin to think God talks to him," and aimed a dart at rock 'n' roll. "I'd like very much never to have to hear it again," he said.

MacLeish won a wide audience and his first Pulitzer Prize in 1932 for "Conquistador," a poem based on his trek by pack mule along the trail of the soldiers who conquered Mexico.

His second Pulitzer came in 1953 for "Collected Poems 1917-1952." "J.B.,"

which won the Pulitzer drama award in 1959, was a play in verse based on the Book of Job.


He spent much of his life on his 200-acre Uphill Farm in Conway, a small town in the Berkshire Hills of western Massachusetts where he lived with Ada, his wife of 65 years.

Born in Glencoe, Ill., on May 7, 1892, MacLeish graduated from Yale University, where he won a Phi Beta Kappa key, and received a law degree in 1919 at the head of his class at Harvard Law School. His schooling was interrupted by World War I, and

he served in the field artillery, first as a private, then as a captain.

MacLeish was a writer and later an editor with Fortune magazine for nine years during the Depression. During World War II, he directed the Office of Facts and Figures and was assistant director of its successor organization, the Office of War Information.

MacLeish served as head of the Library of Congress for five years, beginning in 1939, then became assistant secretary of state for cultural affairs, a post in which he helped develop UNESCO.



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ROUND STEAK
GIBSON'S SELECT BEEF



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BONELESS HAM
WILSON'S 93% FAT FREE



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12-OZ. CANS
NATURAL LIGHT BEER

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16-OZ. PKG.

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HOT DOG & HAMBURGER BUNS
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Owner of Edmonton sports teams

Kidnapped businessman injured during rescue

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Peter Pocklington, the multimillionaire owner of Edmonton's hockey, soccer and baseball teams, was slightly wounded when police rescued him from a masked gunman who held him captive for 12 hours in an attempt to collect \$1 million in ransom.

A spokeswoman said the police fired at the gunman and the bullet went through his arm and apparently lodged in Pocklington's shoulder. The gunman was reported in stable condition.

Publication of the gunman's

identity was prohibited by law until he was formally charged. But the police said he was in his 20s, was armed with an M-16 automatic rifle and a knife and was extremely dangerous.

The police gave this account of the incident:

Wearing a ski mask, the man burst into the Pocklington home on the edge of the University of Alberta campus at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and tied up the 40-year-old businessman-sportsman, his housekeeper and a male babysitter.

Pocklington's 5-year-old son, Zachary, was at school and his wife, Eva, was on the telephone with a

friend. When the line went dead, the friend telephoned the police, and Mrs. Pocklington escaped barefoot from the house.

The police made contact by telephone with the gunman, who demanded \$1 million in big bills and a safe escape route. Police negotiators persuaded him to release the housekeeper, a woman in her 50s, and the 21-year-old babysitter after four hours and told him they were getting the money together from local banks.

The housekeeper and the babysitter said their hands and feet had been tied with rope but they had been treated

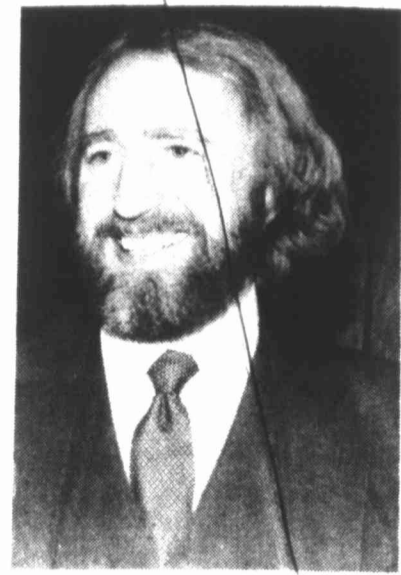
comparatively well.

After eight hours, Pocklington was permitted to speak with the police by telephone, and a police official reported: "He seems to be holding up well. There's no indication of ill treatment."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Pocklington told the police about a "secret entrance" to the house, and four police officers got in through it in the late afternoon. Several hours later the gunman was lured downstairs to collect the ransom, bringing Pocklington with him, and the police opened fire.

Pocklington, whose personal fortune is estimated at more than \$100 million, struck it rich in the automobile business after coming to oil-producing Alberta province from his native Ontario 10 years ago. His empire now includes food, financial and real estate holdings and grosses more than \$1 billion a year.

He owns the Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League, the Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League and the Edmonton Trappers of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.



PETER POCKLINGTON
...held for ransom

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AUSTIN, would jump governor's legislative...
Democrat planned a C force recom...
Beside doubling sta...
billion and r...
However, aide, said predicted legislative a...
"For that income tax

 5 LBS. .99 CALIFORNIA NEW CROP VALENCIA ORANGES	 5 LBS. 1.00 TEXAS FLAT TYPE YELLOW ONIONS TASTY & SWEET	 .77 VIVA TOWELS BY SCOTT	 3.19 DASH 35¢ OFF LABEL 100-OZ.
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.47 ZEST BATH SIZE			

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Tuition hike possible at state universities

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tuition at state universities would jump 300 percent if a tuition hike proposed by the governor's task force on higher education is adopted, a state legislator complained.

Democratic Rep. Arnold Gonzales of Corpus Christi planned a Capitol rally today to protest Tuesday's task force recommendation.

Beside tuition hikes, the task force also recommended doubling state appropriations for teacher salaries to \$10 billion and reorganizing the state university system.

However, Jim Kaster, Gov. Bill Clements' legislative aide, said the proposed teacher pay hike is unrealistic and predicted the proposed realignment could not win legislative approval.

"For that kind of money you are talking about a state income tax, which the Legislature won't pass," said

Kaster. The task force said the 1983 Legislature should raise tuition to cover 8 percent of the actual cost of an education at a state university, and increase the amount by 2 percent a year until it reaches 16 percent of the cost.

Currently, the task force said the tuition paid by Texans covers just 4 percent of the actual cost of education.

Gonzales said that proposal means a 100 percent increase in 1983 and a 50 percent increase every year for the next four.

"Higher tuition will mean fewer students in the state can afford a college education," he said.

Texas residents now pay a minimum of \$50 a semester for a full course load. The task force did not offer any specifics on how much the tuition would increase. Students also pay fees, which often are much higher than

tuition. Non-Texans should pay sufficient tuition to cover 75 percent of the actual cost, instead of the current 44 percent, the task force said.

The proposed realignment of state universities would maintain the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems but place all other universities into one of four regional systems, referred to as "West Texas, south of San Antonio, the upper Gulf Coast region, and North and East Texas."

Universities outside the UT and Texas A&M systems now are divided among 13 systems.

Task force member Bernard Johnson of Houston said the proposal would result in "parochialism."

"This will encourage power struggles between the regions because each region will want to offer all

programs," he said. Norman Hackerman, task force member and Rice University president, said the realignment would "set off region against region" and spark "rather high frequency, noisy confrontation."

The task force report said realignment is needed for effective coordination of higher education.

But Kaster said legislators won't go for the proposed change.

"There are no more sacred cows in the world than institutions of higher learning," he said.

Kaster predicted the 1983 Legislature would approve a tuition increase of some amount.

The report, to be presented to Clements on May 6, will be scrutinized by the governor in preparing his 1983 legislative priorities.

APRIL

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RECORD PLAYER
CONCERT HALL NO. 224. REG. 44.97
NO RAINCHECKS



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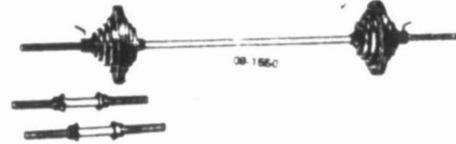
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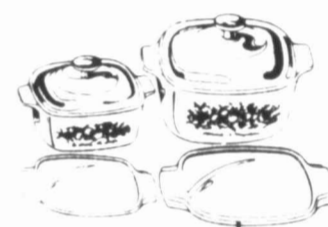
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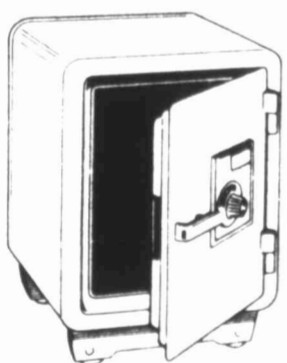
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50 PC. FLATWARE
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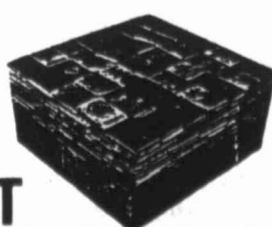
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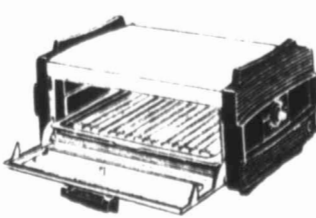
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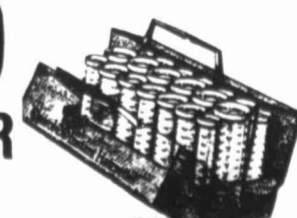
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Five killed in grain elevator blast

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — Firemen fighting a blaze in a shattered grain elevator where five men were feared dead today had to bring water through up to six miles of hoses following a blast that rocketed chunks of concrete a mile away.

Officials said they thought the explosion, which injured 22 people, sprang from grain dust ignited by a spark.

"It was like hell coming at you," said Chuck Leonard, 26, of Omaha, Neb., who was working nearby but was uninjured.

Firefighters struggling to battle flames fed by high winds complained of low water pressure, but were unable to approach the hydrants closest to the blazing structure because of heat and rubble. Hoses were hooked up to hydrants ranging from a half-mile to six miles away from the 50-year-old elevator, across the Missouri

River from Omaha.

The fire was expected to take several days to extinguish. As relatives of the missing men sat in parked cars nearby, Council Bluffs police Capt. Gary Williams said it would be almost impossible to recover bodies from inside the elevator, where tons of corn and soybeans smoldered, and the search for the five men was called off Tuesday night.

"I would say anybody inside has no chance of surviving," said Council Bluffs Assistant Fire Chief Delbert Burdick. "It would be a miracle. Let's put it that way."

Pieces of clothing littered the ground up to 1,000 yards from the fire.

The grain elevator consists of seven tall, concrete storage silos about 100 yards apart clustered around an elevator house. The fire destroyed the elevator house, which was used to

hoist up grain so it could be fed into the silos on chutes.

The missing men were working near the top of the elevator house at the time of the blast, and their bodies were believed buried under grain and rubble, officials said.

"I didn't hear the explosion, I just felt its impact," said Kelvin Dilwood, 25, who was laying railroad ties about 50 feet away.

"Once I stopped flying in the air and hit the ground, I got right back up and started running," Dilwood said from his Mercy Hospital bed. "That's when I realized the back of my uniform was on fire and I was running and trying to pull it off at the same time."

The explosion damaged one fire hydrant, another was covered by debris and intense heat kept firemen away from a third. The nearest useable hydrant was located a half-mile away.

Five Texans die in plane crash

LAFAYETTE, Ga. (AP) — Authorities are investigating the cause of a twin-engine plane crash which killed five executives of a Texas baking company and one of the company's customers.

The plane, a Mitsubishi MU-2, slammed into the side of fog-shrouded Lookout Mountain in northwest Georgia on Tuesday morning, about six miles south of Georgia 136 in Walker County, Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

The dead were identified as Tim John Marron, 36, Dennis Biles, 36, G. Jay Kaiser, 39, and Harold McClure, 31, all of Dallas; Larry Watkins, 38, of Carrollton, Texas; and David Boynton, 36, of La Jolla, Calif.

Bruce Bowers, 35, of San Diego, Calif., was injured critically in the crash and was taken to Hutcheson Memorial Tri-County Hospital in Fort Oglethorpe,

where a hospital spokesman said he was in critical condition with internal injuries, a broken arm and cuts.

Marron was executive vice president for corporate relations for Campbell-Taggart Inc., a Dallas conglomerate which owns baking companies around the country, including Colonial Baking Co. of Atlanta.

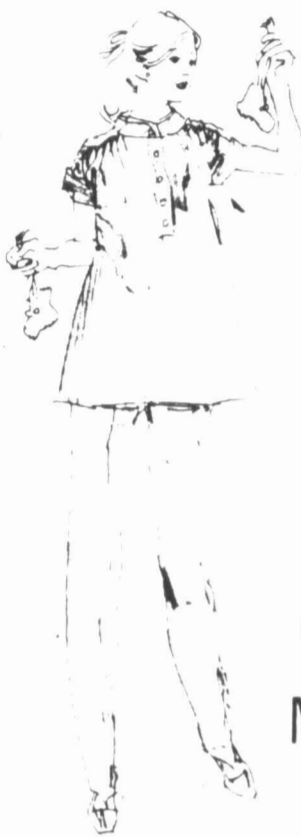
Kaiser was a corporate vice president of the company, Biles was sales director, and Watkins and McClure were corporate pilots.

Boynton and Bowers were employees of the Foodmaker Co. of San Diego, Calif., a company that did business with Campbell-Taggart.

FAA spokesman Al Hall said the plane was flying from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Fort Payne, Ala., where the Campbell-Taggart Co. has a plant, when it crashed between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

APRIL

SALE DAYS



REG. 8.97 & 9.97 **7.88**

LADIES' SHORT SLEEVE
**MATERNITY TOPS
AND BLOUSES**

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KNIT ASST. COLORS & STYLES IN
SOLIDS & PRINTS SIZES S, M, L.

REG. 9.97 **7.88**

MATERNITY PANTS

IN 100% POLYESTER BASIC & NEW
FASHION COLORS. SIZES 10 TO 18



REG. 9.97 **7.88**

JR. MISS & LADIES'
CAMISOLE TOPS

IN POLY/COTTON BLEND — LIBERY
PRINTS, SOLIDS & GINGHAMCHECKS
ASST. STYLES & COLORS. S, M, L.

COMPARE AT
8.97 **5.00**

IDEAL FOR MOTHER'S DAY
LADIES'

PANT TOPS

IN POLY/COTTON BLEND, SHORT SLEEVE TUNIC &
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REG. 3.97 **2.88**

JR. MISS & LADIES'
**ATHLETIC
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ASST. SOLID COLORS WITH VENT LEG
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COMPARE AT
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SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FAMOUS MAKER
LADIES'

BRAS

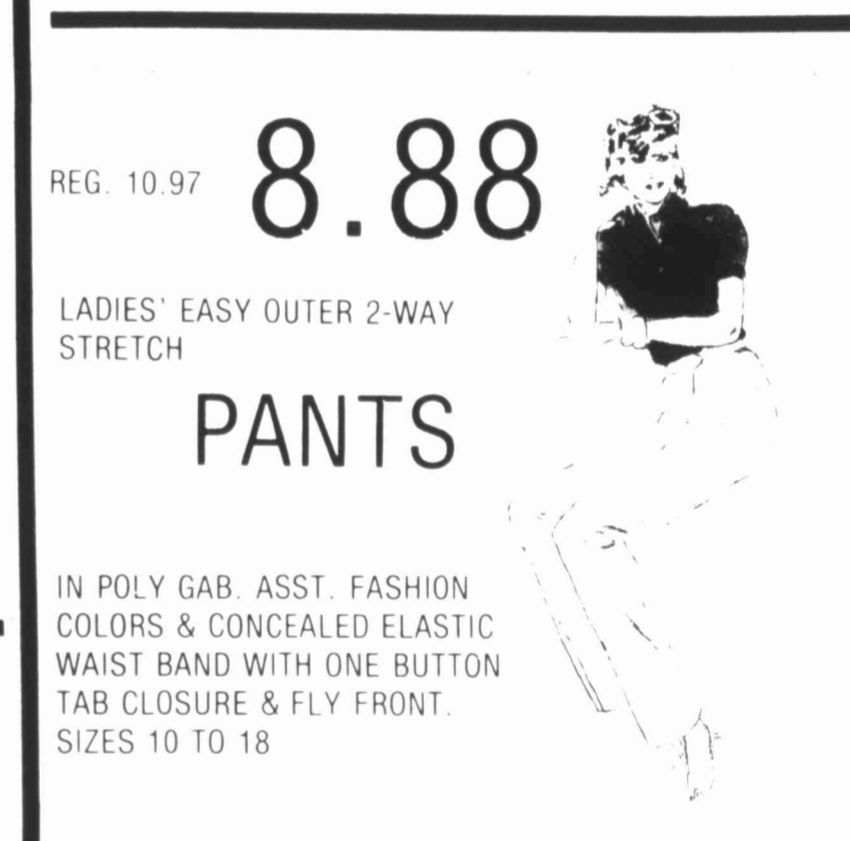
ASST. STYLES IN WHITE & ASST.
COLORS. SIZES 32-38 A,B,C. CUPS



REG. 7.97 **5.88**

LADIES' & JR. MISS POLY/COTTON BLEND
DUSTERS

WITH SHORT SLEEVES & TWO POCKETS
ALSO A FRONT BUTTON FRONT ENCLOSURE
ASST. COLORS IN PRINTS & SOLIDS
SIZES S, M, L.



REG. 10.97 **8.88**

LADIES' EASY OUTER 2-WAY
STRETCH

PANTS

IN POLY GAB. ASST. FASHION
COLORS & CONCEALED ELASTIC
WAIST BAND WITH ONE BUTTON
TAB CLOSURE & FLY FRONT.
SIZES 10 TO 18

REG. 12.97 **9.88**

DICKIES MEN'S 50% POLY-50% COTTON
1 1/4-OZ. TWILL

**WESTERN CUT
JEANS**

WITH BASIC FLARE LEG. SOIL RELEASE
& PERMANENT PRESS FINISH. ASST.
COLORS. 29 TO 42 WAIST — 30 TO 34 LEG.

REG. 16.97 **12.88**

DICKIE'S MEN'S 65% POLY-35% COTTON
POPLIN SHORT SLEEVE

COVERALLS

SOIL RELEASE AND PERM. PRESS FINISH
ASST. COLORS — 36 TO 46.

REG. 8.97 **6.88**

REG. 10.97 **8.88**

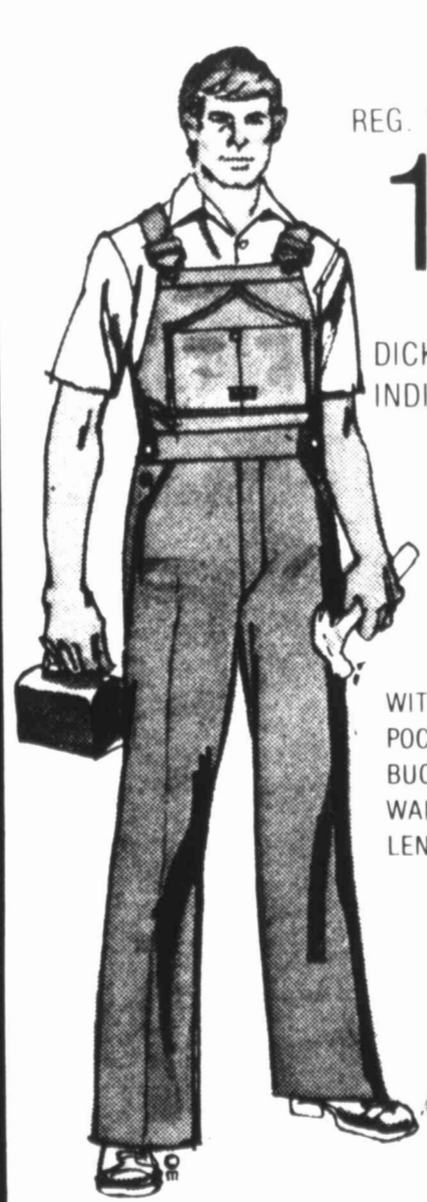
DICKIES' BOYS

WESTERN CUT JEANS

SIZES 0-7 REG. & SLIMS—SIZES 8-14 REG. & SLIMS



ASSORTED COLORS



REG. 18.97 **14.88**

DICKIES MEN'S 100% COTTON
INDIGO BLUE DENIM

**BIB
OVERALLS**

WITH HAMMER LOOP, RULER
POCKET & 2 PIECE ADJUSTABLE
BUCKLES SIZES 30 TO 44
WAIST & 30 TO 34 LEG.
LENGTHS.



REG. 10.97 **8.88**

DICKIES' MEN'S 65% POLY &
35% COTTON 6-OZ. TWILL
LONG SLEEVE

WORK SHIRT

WITH SOIL RELEASE & PERM-PRESS
FINISH. ASST. COLORS TO MATCH
WORK PANTS 14 1/2 TO 17 NECK

REG. 12.97 **9.88**

DICKIES' MEN'S 65% POLY 35% COTTON
8.75 OZ. TWILL

WORK PANT

ASST. COLORS 29 TO 44 WAIST — 30 TO 34 LEG.

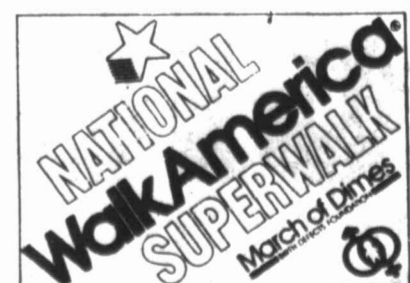


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Reagan Brown counting on agriculture experience

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Y-O Ranch covers a goodly portion of the Texas Hill Country, proudly displaying a romantic past preserved now by modern riches. Longhorn cattle roam its 50,000 acres, as do exotic game animals owner Charles Schreiner III breeds for the hunters willing to pay thousands for a trophy.

The elite from Kerrville's society have joined the good ol' boys at the ranch this chilly April night. There is an even sprinkling of furs among the leather vests. Diamonds outnumber cowboy hats.

But Reagan Brown doesn't care if this is the hoi polloi or the FFA. These are his people — they may fly above it in private planes but they understand the land.

He gives the same speech he gives the 4-H clubs — The Foxhole Story.

The Kerrville crowd listens as Brown weaves an inspirational tale he has not tired of telling after 7,000 speeches.

It's 1945. A freezing cold night. On

the side of a German mountain, a young army lieutenant sits in his foxhole, 25 yards behind Johnny, the 18-year-old Pennsylvania boy he taught to be a soldier.

Suddenly Johnny cries out, "Lt. Brown, I've been hit."

"He died in my arms that night on the side of a mountain," Brown says, voice quivering upward to the crescendo of the story. "He didn't say, 'I'm not supposed to be over here.' He didn't say, 'I don't have any quarrel with these people.' As I held him there in that foxhole, he looked up at me and said, 'Tell Mama I was a good soldier.'" Adds Brown, "And that's what I've tried to be."

Reagan Brown is proud to say that he's devoted most of his 60-year life to Texas farmers. He seems genuinely nonplussed that anyone would challenge his sincerity and hard work.

"In the last six years, I've had 11 days off," and that was for open-heart surgery, Brown says.

He campaigns fervently, as if

chased by a very real and profound fear of a 39-year-old intellectual named Jim Hightower who seeks to take from Brown his office as Commissioner of Agriculture for the state of Texas.

A career agricultural extension worker, Brown says he helped develop more than 1,000 communities as head of rural community development at Texas A&M.

In 1952, he made a run at political office, but his windmill was none other than U.S. House Speaker Sam Rayburn. Brown lost and later recalled, "I didn't have a bit of sense."

When Dolph Briscoe was elected governor, Brown hired on as a special assistant and was appointed agriculture commissioner in 1977 when John White went to Washington.

Brown was elected to the office in 1978.

"It boils down to who's experienced and who's inexperienced," says Brown of his current race during the

plane ride to Kerrville from Austin.

But to most observers, the race also boils down to something else.

"The commissioner of agriculture is responsible for all the weights and measures in this state," Brown says, "from the great warehouse scales to the scales that Dr. Debakay uses to weigh out the golden threads he uses to repair the hearts at Houston hospital."

Brown insists the office of agriculture commissioner is limited to regulating weights and measures and pesticides and such, with a big dose of promoting Texas agriculture products thrown in.

"I have little to do with whether a loaf of bread is 70 or 80 cents at the store," Brown says, referring to Hightower's promise to fight rising supermarket prices.

Brown frequently asks the rhetorical question, "Who's complaining" about the job he's done?

After all, he kept the Medfly out of Texas. "California had to spend \$100

million because 'Moonbeam (Gov. Jerry) Brown' didn't do what he was supposed to," he says.

He fought to get the pesticide Amdro for use on a fire ant infestation he considers the moral equivalent of an invasion. One day he even dramatized his mission by sticking his hand in a fire ant mound — twice — for the benefit of TV cameras.

Hightower says Amdro is too dangerous. Brown resents his interference.

"Anytime you mix insects with politics, it's a damnable thing."

He scoffs at Hightower's plan to expand the roadside farmers' market system.

Housewives don't want to wring live chickens' necks, Brown says. "That idea is 40 years behind the times. Think about 800,000 people in Houston trying to stop at the roadside market on their way home."

What Brown does push is a "five-point" open trade program endorsed by a national association of state agriculture commissioners.



REAGAN BROWN
...announcing for re-election

Houston to have 'showcase' police force, new chief says

HOUSTON (AP) — The man who headed the investigation into the slayings of 28 young blacks in Atlanta says he now intends to turn Houston's troubled police department into "a showcase of contemporary policing in America."

Lee P. Brown, 44, formerly Atlanta's public safety commissioner, took over Monday as the third chief in four months and said he would "provide the stability" he said was needed in the chief's office.

Brown, the first black to hold the chief's job here, was opposed by the 2,500-member Houston Police Officers Association but won 11-3 confirmation by the City Council.

He said he was "optimistic" he could improve Houston's police image, tainted in recent years by charges of brutality, a severe manpower shortage and hints from the mayor of corruption among some officers.

Brown said after he does his work here, "if the question were asked, 'Where is the best police department in the country?' the answer would be Houston. There are no cities that I know of at this time that command that type of respect throughout the nation."

He said he had no specific changes in mind at present. Brown said he would make an "assessment of what

exists" first.

But he said he did not intend to bring solutions here he used in Atlanta, where he took over a department stained by a scandal involving policemen who were cheating on their advancement tests.

"Programs are not transferable, but concepts are transferable," said Brown, addressing reporters at an afternoon news conference on his first day on the job.

He toured police headquarters during the morning and talked with deputy chiefs, who he characterized as "cordial and helpful — I'm very pleased with my reception."

After the news conference, about 30 patrol officers arriving for the night shift sat silently in a squadron briefing room downstairs as Brown introduced himself as their new boss. The officers did not stand, applaud or even smile as Brown came and left, but two sergeants said afterward it was a "semi-military" formation where the men were expected to simply sit silently and listen.

The Houston department has made national headlines in recent years for incidents involving "throw-down" guns planted on slain civilians, and more recently Mayor Kathy Whitmire said in a press interview she

suspected some officers were "shaking down" civilians — collecting money for "protection."

Brown said he was sure he could handle his new job, despite pockets of opposition to an "outsider" taking over.

"My management style is one where I will work very close with people, allowing input into the decision-making process — I don't believe all knowledge resides in Lee Brown's head," he said.

"Anytime you enter an agency from without, there's a wait and see attitude. There's a necessity for them to get to know me and for me to get to know them," the new chief said.



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Here's a home where too many buffalo roam

By JOHN KUGLIN
Associated Press Writer

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Is Yellowstone National Park a home where too many buffalo roam?

The wild bison herd inside the 2.2 million-acre nature preserve has grown to several thousand and the beasts

'Every attempt man has made to manipulate nature has failed and usually has failed miserably.'

are wandering into Montana, where the state wildlife agency says it may ask the Legislature to authorize the first bison hunting season in 100 years.

Bison, weighing as much as a ton apiece, are a thrilling attraction in Yellowstone Park for millions of tourists. But ranchers living north and west of the park view the vagrant bison as a threat because many of the animals carry brucellosis, a disease that can cause cattle to abort their young.

The National Park Service, saying harsh winters and other natural factors control the population, does nothing to control bison numbers inside Yellowstone.

"Every attempt man has made to manipulate nature has failed and usually has failed miserably," says Thomas Hobbs, Yellowstone's chief ranger.

Biologists say the park contains at least 2,000 bison. With an area larger than Rhode Island and Delaware combined, Yellowstone is the only place in the United States where a wild bison population continuously survived.

In 1900, Yellowstone's bison numbered less than two dozen. The population swelled in later years and the Park Service began "managing the herd" by shooting some of the animals. When that practice ended in the mid-1960s, the bison population was 300 to 400.



ON THE RANGE — Yellowstone National Park rangers use a pickup truck to herd a small band of bison back into the park through the nearby resort community of West

The Park Service knows of at least 21 bison that wandered into Montana so far this year. All were chased back into the park by rangers, who were sometimes assisted by sheriff's deputies, Forest Service workers, police officers, firefighters and state game wardens.

"We have a brucellosis problem with those bison," the Montana Fish and Game Commission was told last month by Mons Teigen of the Montana Stockgrowers' Association. Teigen told state officials they would "have to take

Yellowstone. Bison wandering out of the park cause problems for Montana ranchers.

on the federal government" over the diseased animals.

Frank Rigler, who ranches in Montana a few miles north of the park boundary, says he is worried about bison "hooking" his cows with their horns or infecting them with brucellosis.

Another rancher, Mike Parker, notified sheriff's deputies last June when he discovered a Yellowstone bison mingling with his herd of purebred cattle near West

Yellowstone, Mont.

But the Park Service is opposed to controlling brucellosis in the bison, regarding the disease as part of the natural ecology. Opposition is so intense, says Dr. Bradford Newcomb, disease control chief for the Montana Department of Livestock, that "it's going to take a meeting of the (federal) secretaries of the interior and agriculture to get anything done" on the matter.

Park biologists say they are not in the game-management business and have no biological justification for limiting the bison population.

Nature will take its course, they say, and if a lot of bison die in a harsh winter, so much the better for coyotes, bears and other predators.

But everyone — the ranchers, Park Service and state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks — agrees that a hunting season in Montana is the easiest way to deal with bison filtering out of the park.

"If the state wants to set up some sort of lottery and hunt them when they cross out, that's fine with us," says Chief Ranger Hobbs. "We're concerned about our neighbors outside the park and recognize their concern about brucellosis."

The bison belong to the federal government inside Yellowstone but become state property when they leave the park, he said.

Leroy Ellig, the state wildlife agency's district supervisor, said chasing bison into the park isn't easy "because they only move if they want to. We'd just as soon be able to hunt them in Montana. Not by mobs of people, but sending out hunters accompanied by people from our department."

However, Ellig said, "my feeling is that just because a buffalo sticks his nose across the line doesn't mean we kill them."

As for tourists visiting Yellowstone, the bison have posed no hazards, Hobbs said. Despite animals' size, "they have amazing tolerance" when people ignore warnings and get too close, he said.

There were three bison-vehicle collisions in the park last year, said Hobbs, "and the car usually loses."

Organization making comeback

Grange members still promoting agriculture

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

FREEDOM, Maine (AP) — Dona Ingraham baked a creamed onions casserole, Mattie Hotham a crockpot of yellow-eyed beans. Viola Greeley brought blueberry cake and molded salad.

"Grange members do like to eat," says Florence Overlock, helping out on the old 10-burner stove as other women trooped in with more desserts and hot dishes.

There's always plenty of food and lots of good conversation at potluck supper at Dimigo Grange, No. 98.

It was a good turnout that night, a special occasion marking the visit of officers from the State Grange, and 45 people sat shoulder to shoulder on the dining room benches, swapping stories or catching up on news from neighboring towns.

But most of those at the supper, and the business meeting that followed, were middle-aged and older, a worry to members who wonder if the Grange can still attract younger people to its ranks.

"It's too bad there aren't many more young people who want to join," says Mattie Hotham, lamenting that the younger generation seems to find the Grange unexciting. "You know the young people today," she says.

For more than a century, the nation's rural virtues have been embodied in the Grange, a fraternal order rooted in agriculture and the timeless patterns of country life. It's conservative and patriotic, reflecting the outlook of a sturdy yeomanry that long ago outnumbered the nation's city folk.

But times have changed. There are fewer farmers, and the Grange has dropped in membership. Now, there is talk of a resurgence, prompted by changes in America's values and a revival of rural life.

In 1981 Maine recorded its first increase in Grange membership in nearly three decades, a gain of 34 members over the previous year. "It was small, but at least it was an increase," says State Master James E. Shores.

Membership in the State Grange has dropped from an all-time high of 63,000 in the early 1950s to its current level of 18,200. The trend is similar nationwide. Membership hit the 1 million mark around 1880, and numbered 700,000 three decades ago before dropping to around 450,000, where it

has remained roughly the same for the past 10 years.

"In the Vietnam era, people were antisocial. They didn't want to join anything, they didn't want to belong to anything. Now, there seems to be a greater interest in community and family," says Shores.

Shores, one of the state leaders visiting the Grange hall in Freedom, says that the order traditionally does well in hard economic times when lack of money forces people to give up more expensive pleasures for the simpler ones.

Leaders also see cause for optimism in demographic trends showing a movement away from the cities and back to rural areas. While the 1980 census showed nearly all of Maine's large cities losing population, some of the most dramatic gains were recorded in small towns.

In Freedom, for example, the population went from 373 in 1970 to 453 a decade later. But there has been no letup in the decline in family farms, and more townspeople make their living in the mills and offices of Waterville than by tending dairy herds or raising chickens.

"When the Grange started, it was strictly agriculture. Now it's the fraternal aspects that keep it together. It's not just farmers now. There aren't enough of them left," says Shores.

The Grange, known formally as the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry, traces its origins to 1867. Its founding father was Oliver Hudson Kelley, who came up with the idea of a fraternal organization, made up of farmers, that would promote agriculture and help heal the scars caused by the Civil War.

The order spread quickly, especially in the Midwest where it won importance by championing the cause of farmers against monopolistic railroads that hauled their grain to market.

Today's Grange is strongest in the Pacific Northwest and the Northeast. Among the 42 states where the Grange is active, Washington has the largest membership, followed by California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and Oregon. Maine, which Shores says used to be known as "the Gibraltar of the Grange," ranks No. 7.

Businesses sign language course slated

A sign language course for retail business people will be held beginning April 27 and ending June 3. This is the third time this course has been offered. The classes will be held at the College Park Shopping Center but store personnel from any area of the city may enroll.


The classes will begin at 8 a.m. and end promptly at 9 a.m. to enable salespeople to get to work on time.

The classes, offered by Avery and Associates and taught by Nita Tarbel, will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings on April 27, 29, May 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27, June 1, 3.

Certificates will be awarded to each participant and door signs will be given to the participating businesses to indicate that store has personnel who can communicate with the deaf.

A minimum of 15 people will be needed to offer the classes.

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\$500	180	1 in 50,000	1 in 3,847
\$100	500	1 in 18,000	1 in 1,217
\$25	1,000	1 in 8,000	1 in 618
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\$1	200,000	1 in 40	1 in 31
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APRIL 21

Money woes shut Indian boarding schools

WAHPETON, N.D. (AP) — It's the scaling down of a tradition that began more than 90 years ago. In an effort to save money, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has decided to close eight of 11 remaining boarding schools that have helped needy Indian students get an education.

"Off-reservation boarding schools are costing us too much money," says Interior Department spokesman Carl Shaw, adding, "We just don't think you should take children 5, 6 and 7 years old out of their home to a boarding school."

Interior Secretary James Watt has announced that Wahpeton Indian School and Concho Boarding School in El Reno, Okla., the only two off-reservation elementary schools, will be the first to close. They will shut down June 15.

Shaw said the BIA estimates a savings of \$892,000 the first year Wahpeton, with its 253 students, is closed and \$925,000 when Concho, student population 144, shuts down.

Also slated to close this year is the South-

western Indian Polytechnic Institute at Albuquerque, N.M., a vocational-technical facility.

Boarding schools for high school students in Utah, Alaska, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Arizona, will close by 1985, under the BIA plan. The BIA says three others, in Oregon, Oklahoma and California, will remain open because those teen-agers have nowhere else to go.

The eight schools have a total of 3,900 students and 867 employees. The BIA says the cost per student, all paid by the federal government, ranges from \$7,100 a year at Phoenix and Flandreau, S.D., to \$19,100 a year in Alaska.

To get into the schools, the students have to be at least one-fourth Indian. They need parental consent and approval of the superintendent for education of their tribe before they can be accepted.

Supporters of the schools, which were first started in 1890, say training schools and refor-

matories are even more costly, and they fear some of the youngsters could end up there.

"You can't argue with the theory that all children should be kept at home," says Ted Weisenburger, who serves as a tribal judge at Fort Totten, N.D. "But what do you do when a mother comes into your courtroom with five kids, singles out one and says 'I don't want that child'?"

Weisenburger says foster homes often don't work out because the children are valued as supplemental income rather than those who need love and care.

Angelita Primeaux, BIA superintendent for education on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in North Dakota, remembers her first trip to Wahpeton.

"I was sent there in 1959 when I was nine years old," she says. "As I got older, I understood it was for social reasons, because my parents couldn't take care of us."

Mighty Wurlitzer organ music still drawing mighty crowds

NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP) — Old-time music junkies from miles around find satisfaction in a grand old theater here, as organists still hold court every month on one of the world's remaining Mighty Wurlitzers.

"I guess I'm an old fogey, but I love it," said Bill Ackendorf, a self-described regular at the concerts. "I'm from the rock 'n' roll era, and I like that, but I like this, too."

From 1910 to about 1934, this Buffalo suburb was home to the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., which built the massive pipe organs for use in silent movie theaters.

Called "unit orchestras" then, the

organs enabled theater managers to replace hard-to-find musicians with what amounted to a one-man band. With the advent of talking motion pictures, the organs faded in popularity.

At the Riviera Theater, a Wurlitzer installed in 1926 has three keyboards, about 3,000 pipes, 16 pedals, and 25 buttons controlling a host of independent instruments.

Along with 19 separate instrumental sounds — including drums, chimes, cymbals, marimbas, castinets, bells and a piano — are such "extras" as wolf whistles, the chirping of birds, a roaring ocean surf, the trotting of a horse and a Bronx cheer.

Collector keeps 150 mowers

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — To many homeowners, lawn mowers are a necessary evil which haunts the summer months.

But to Ray Leisure, the droning of a lawn mower is a symphony he never gets tired of hearing.

In fact, the 67-year-old retired maintenance worker has 150 used lawn mowers at his home and he has turned his garage into a workshop for broken mowers.

A mountain of dead lawn mowers decorates the front, back and inside of his garage.

"That lawn mower stuff gets in your blood," he said. Leisure gets his lawn mowers in a variety of ways. Some are dropped off at his place, others he buys, and a few are salvaged from the trash.

Of the mowers he works with, the older ones are better made, he said. The new mowers have fuel-mixing valves instead of real carburetors like the older ones, he said. Newer mowers also have plastic wheels that are "so cheap they don't hold up."

Many of the repairs he makes are a result of people's abusing their mowers by running over tree stumps and other things. "They put more value in a \$5 iron than they do in a \$100 lawn mower," he said.

The coming months, when the grass begins to grow, are Leisure's busiest time of the year. During slow times, his garage workshop becomes a meeting place.

"This is a good headquarters for guys to come over to," he said. "We loaf a little, brag a little, lie a little."

Leisure said his other hobbies are fishing and watching Little League games.

One thing you won't find him doing is mowing grass. His wife does that, he said, because, "I can't cut it to suit her."

Odessa man jailed on theft charge

An Odessa man is in Howard County jail under \$15,000 bond on a charge of burglary. Jorge Rodriguez, 41, was transferred from city custody following his arrest by city police. Bond was set by Peace Justice Bobby West.

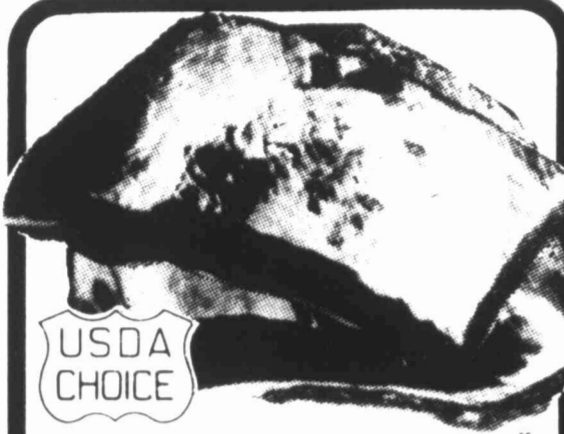
Also being held in county jail is Earl Dennis Kolden, 1400 State Park, on the charge of felony DWI. Kolden, 50, is being held on the authority of District Judge Jim Gregg for his probation officer.

Andrew Lopez Juarez, 23, of 1614 Young was released on \$10,000 bail after being charged with aggravated assault. Bond, set by County Judge Bill Tune, was posted by Burgess & Moore.

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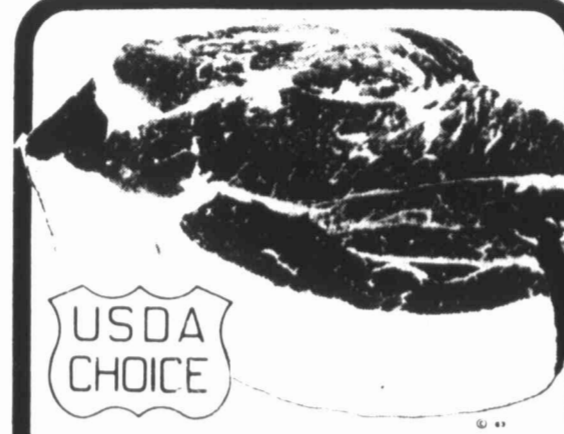
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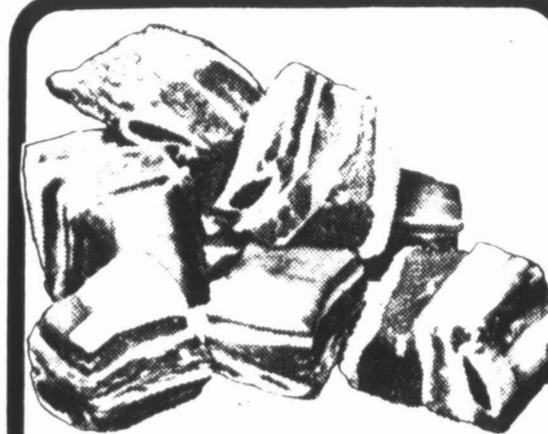
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Working with wildlife both man's job, hobby

By JOHN KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Dave Siddon is at once the Florence Nightingale and Lowell Thomas for animals of the wild.

Siddon, an imposing man with a shock of white hair, has for about 40 years nursed, photographed and filmed wild animals around the world. On six acres some 12 miles west of this southern Oregon town, Siddon is almost always nursing about two dozen maimed, crippled or battered wild birds that came out the worse in meetings with man and nature.

But one of his healthy birds, a magnificent red-tailed hawk named

Happy, has picked up Siddon's fascination with film.

Happy has performed in dozens of commercials for Siddon, most notably as the bird that alights on the Buick logo in commercials as a symbol of that company's "free spirit."

Siddon also has used his birds in commercials for a wood products company, banks, an aircraft company, beer brewers, airlines and an after-shave company.

But he funnels money from commercials into his non-profit venture to rehabilitate wild animals and educate the public about their fragile existence on earth.

Siddon started filming the

California condor in the 1940s when the massive bird was approaching the fringes of extinction.

In the 1960s, he sold some footage on a hawk in flight to a California savings and loan company. But he got mixed results from other commercial projects in those years.

In the early 1970s, he moved here from California and filmed a feature about an eagle, a cougar, a coyote and a little boy who returned to the wild. It failed to set any box office records. A few years later, Siddon launched Happy's career. Happy caught on.

The bird appears in four or more commercials a year for the company in a marriage of corporate image and

high-flying ego.

"She got so good she could tell when the camera was running," says Siddon.

Filming has taken Siddon to Africa with Olivia Newton-John, where they released a cheeta. He has gone to Alaska, where he lived with Eskimos for six months, and to London, where he did a show with the late Dr. Louis Leakey, the noted archeologist and anthropologist.

But the 50-year-old Siddon has been trying to get away from the filming to concentrate on traveling education programs about the fragility of wildlife's environment.

He has federal permits that allow

him to rehabilitate injured birds and animals brought to him by wildlife officers.

Siddon has treated about 370 birds and animals a year for the past 20 years. He invariably ends up each year with about a dozen too sick, maimed or tame to release in the wild.

Sometimes, they are good specimens for his traveling education shows. Now, he has two shows on the road. One includes an eagle, a red-tailed hawk, a long-eared owl and an American kestrel.

Another features vanishing species, in which he uses similar species as examples. One of them is a European ferret, a weasel-like critter that is

considered one of the most dangerous in the United States.

The programs have kept school children agog in about 16 states.

"We'll eventually hit most of the continental United States," says Siddon.

"We don't take anything out of the wild," he says. "We get everything we've got from accidents."

Siddon is an activist in preserving areas for wildlife. He has made the image of an environmental extremist.

"You can't save every rock and every tree. It's a series of compromises," he says. "Let's enjoy what we can and save what we can and recognize we've got to compromise."

'You're dead' tells pilot he failed test

By JON AINSWORTH
Arizona Daily Star

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) —

Capt. John Davee maneuvers his jet fighter until he catches an unwary American pilot squarely in his sights, then delivers a sobering radio message: "You're dead."

Wearing the shoulder patch of the 65th Fighter Weapons Squadron, a red star on a pale blue field, Davee is one of a select group of American pilots known as "aggressors."

They are masters in the "air-to-air arena," an unforgiving place where death can travel at supersonic speeds and a split second is a lifetime.

Four aggressor pilots from Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas Nev. recently spent a week at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, hunting down their fellow aggressors in simulated attacks.

The aggressors give no quarter. The only noticeable departure from reality is the substitution of cameras for cannons.

Capt. Bob Zaehring, an instructor pilot with D-M's 65th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron, flew against Davee. He will pass along what he's learned to the 300 pilots he trains.

The aggressors have got to be better than the best enemy pilot. If we used to fighting the best, then second best isn't as tough," Zaehring said.

There are only four aggressor squadrons in the Air Force — two overseas and two at Nellis — so most of their time is spent working with operational units.

Aside from their time in the air, the aggressors and their visitors may spend hours talking about each mission, analyzing the films. The experience can be invaluable, adding to the "leg of bricks" at a pilot's disposal.

The aggressors, often flown in pairs above Tucson, are attack planes. They are designed to support ground forces by destroying enemy tanks, not for dogfights.

But they would have to fend off the attacks of enemy fighters on the way to their targets, and the aggressors give them a taste of what to expect.

The aggressors fly the Northrop F-5E, a small, lightweight fighter that can duplicate the performance of the Soviet-built MiG-21. The pilots are specially trained, and employ the tactics used by the Soviet bloc nations.

Looking at films from an earlier practice mission, Zaehring and Davee pointed out that an attacking fighter looks like a flyspeck at a distance of two miles, but can travel that distance in a few seconds.

A defending pilot must spot the attacker, determine its distance, course and speed and then take defensive action.

The reaction must be instantaneous, Zaehring said. "You don't have time to sit there and analyze it. If he was doing a head-on attack, he'd have a closing velocity of more than 1,000 mph."

Zaehring, an accomplished combat pilot before becoming an instructor, said it is very unsettling to watch a film of your plane in someone else's sights.


And that, Davee said, is why each attack, successful or not, enhances a pilot's chances of survival: "Nobody wants to end up on film... or in a fireball."



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Hoboken: a 'national joke' gets renewal

By NANCY SHULINS
Associated Press Writer

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — Ask any editorialist, playwright or comic who ever chuckled Hoboken's chin: the Cleveland and Buffalo jokes come and go, but the one-liner springs eternal in Hoboken, the perennial punchline to the national snicker that goes by the name of New Jersey.

"Hoboken? You wanna talk about Hoboken?" Hardware store owner George Massarsky treated himself to a bit of vaudeville at the expense of his city.

"We could talk about Hoboken," he said amiably. "But there's always so little to say."

But seriously, folks. There is plenty to say about Hoboken these days, and to the 42,000 who live here, a mere 2,000 yards from New York, much of it seems far from funny.

A decade ago, a new breed of social scientist descended upon "America's Urban Laboratory," as Mayor Steve Capiello dubbed his city, to conduct an experiment called urban renewal.

The experiment had succeeded elsewhere, in Washington's Capitol Hill, Philadelphia's Queens Village, Brooklyn's Park Slope. But Hoboken? HOBOKEN?? There was plenty of reason to wonder.

How bad was Hoboken? It was so bad that there was talk of turning it into a highway. So bad that city officials once barred photographers from taking pictures of it. So bad that jokes about how bad it was became stock stuff for every Borscht Belt comic struggling to make his way out of the Catskills.

But this time, this once, Hoboken laughed last. The experiment worked, and the city has been transformed — from a place people wanted to leave into a place people

want to call home.

Along with transforming Hoboken, however, some say urban renewal did something else. It created "a Frankenstein" in the view of resident Steve Block, who says "nobody thought about what happens when the middle class actually comes back and takes over."

Hobokenites are giving that lots of thought, now that the tax base has dwindled, unemployment tops 16 percent, and poor people claim they're being pushed out of town.

"Hoboken!" used furniture dealer Rocky Musella mourned recently. "You should've seen Hoboken when Hoboken was Hoboken!"

Hoboken was Hoboken when Musella was growing up, riding scooters, stealing apples and dodging cops on its gaudy, gritty streets. Today, he sees those streets sprouting gourmet food shops and antiques stores, and he's starting to feel like a stranger.

A walk up Washington Street, the main drag, leaves no doubt: the Rodney Dangerfield of cities is slowly but steadily going uptown.

Oh, you can still get a cake shaped like Puerto Rico at Valencia Bakery, Italian figurines on lay-away at Il Faro Italiano, and an argument from the dry cleaner when you bring him an item he insists you can wash yourself. "Whatayawanna waste money for?"

But you can also munch chocolate mousse cake at Lesley's Delicacies, order veal sweetbreads with lobster and cream sauce at the Brass Rail and dress up in antique finery from Second Performance.

The old and the new collide on almost every block, transforming the shopping district into a surreal hash of dry toast and crumpets, baked beans and coquilles St. Jacques.

Cockfights called 'noble tradition'

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer
RAGLAND, W. Va. (AP) — Amon Mahon has devoted much of his spare time over the past 20 years to raising thoroughbreds that would rather fight than run.

Mahon doesn't breed race horses, however. He raises roosters.

"Yes, and these definitely are thoroughbreds," the disabled coal miner says, as he surveys some 50 gamecocks strutting about in the side yard of his rural Mingo County home. "I've devoted a good part of my life to developing these chickens."

Mahon beamed in discussing his feisty feathered friends, each of whom resides in his very own converted oil drum. Doors have been cut into the drums, which are distributed evenly about the yard.

"Each chicken is tied to a length of string, and the drums are spaced so that they can't reach each other," he says. "If somebody would cut the strings, these roosters would have each other torn apart within five minutes."

Mahon realizes many people don't approve of cockfighting. It's illegal in West Virginia and leads to periodic crackdowns. One last February produced more than 50 arrests in neighboring Logan County.

But Mahon argues that the media "consistently dwell on cockfighting's most negative aspects."

"I do fight my roosters, but not in West Virginia," he says. "I belong to a private club. I won't say where it is, but the members include doctors and wealthy coal operators. The club pays taxes and hires security people to see that there are no drunks and that nobody gets out of line; we treat each other with respect."

Mahon maintains that rooster fighting is a noble tradition thousands of years old.

Why, we've had presidents who raised gamecocks. George Washington loved rooster fighting."

Mahon also loves it, with an open and unabashed passion.

"I always loved to fight game chickens," he says.

When I was just a little boy I used to hoe corn all day long so I could earn 50 cents and buy me a Blue Cornish rooster and fight it. When I was 19, a Freewill Baptist minister gave me my first real game rooster and I've been raising them ever since."

In the arena, the roosters are equipped with steel spurs and they fight to the death.

"A fight usually lasts from between 30 seconds to two minutes," he says. "Some people say it's cruel to fight chickens, but I don't think so. You know those eggs you eat in the morning? Well, they probably came from hens that had had their beaks cut off by the growers; now, that's what I call cruel. I'd never do anything like that to one of my roosters."

Historic buildings damaged

DALLAS (AP) — Two historic buildings at Old City Park were damaged heavily late Monday by fires, authorities said.

No damage estimate was immediately available from the blazes, which damaged the Drummer's Hotel, built in 1904, and the Gano House, constructed in 1845-46.

Arson investigators were called to the scene, but no cause had been determined, officials said.

Old City Park, near downtown, is the oldest public park in Dallas.

One firefighter was injured while battling the fires, authorities said.

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Wins by... Lee Tues... in District... Cooper... play, go t... then hits... the Steers... follow th... a rematch... Cooper... slipped pe... Tuesday... behind th... over Perm... Here's l... Tuesday:

ODESSA... the third... to clobber... time. The... winless i... record of... Kurt Pa... drove in... nold Bla... knocked i... Greg G... Cooper... Greg Galb... McCann (3).

Roc... SEATTLE... Seattle la... Association... Rockets w... their coach... In addi... foot-10 ce... "The ac... we've be... Coach De... past then... Antonio a... Harris... winner o... face the M... Tonight... "People... season se... Lenny Wil... predict ar... to other p... Seattle... in the tea... Rockets, a... clubs' last... Malone

Rubio's 1-hit gem dazzles Midland

Big Spring wins ninth straight 10-0

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

There's an old baseball saying around Big Spring. When the going gets tough, the Rubios get going. And boy was Moe Rubio tough Tuesday.

The Steer senior righthander tossed four innings of perfect baseball and strangled Midland over seven frames with a one-hitter to pitch Big Spring to a 10-0 rout over the Bulldogs on the BSHS diamond.

The win was the ninth straight for the streaking Steers and boosted Big Spring to 2-0 in the second half standings. Midland dropped to 1-1 in District 5-A AAAA second half play and 10-11 overall.

Few times in Big Spring's winning streak has there been one standout performer. Tuesday's show, however, belonged to Rubio. The only basehit he surrendered was a lead-off double by pinch hitter Mark Williams in the sixth inning. After that, he retired the final six batters he faced. "I was throwing strikes," Rubio said after his masterpiece. "My curveball was working pretty good. We played good defense."

"They mentioned it (the no-hitter) but I really didn't think nothing of it," he confessed. "All I wanted to do was get three outs and go home."

Rubio's job was made tougher by the cool weather and his team's long turn at the plate in the third inning when the Steers struck for seven runs.

"I had to keep stretching," he reported, "in between innings. I had to stretch my muscles in my back and keep my arm muscles loose. The arm feels great. I haven't had any shoulder problems."

He walked just one batter and lost his perfect game when shortstop Blake Rosson's backhand stab at Tim Davis' grounder in the fifth popped out of his glove for an error. To make up for it, Rosson picked up Peter Galindo's grounder on the next pitch and doubled up both men.

With the no-hitter going, and his team doing nothing at the plate, Midland coach Tim Whalen put some new faces at the plate. Williams, batting just .125 in district, ripped a 1-1 pitch from Rubio over right fielder James Walker's head for his team's only hit of the day.

By the time Williams connected for the Bulldogs, it was much too late to do any good. Combining six hits with six Midland errors, Big Spring roared to a 10-0 lead after three innings. Whalen was forced to bring in his ace, senior Billy Miles, who then retired the 10 Steer batters he faced to wrap up the game.

Big Spring scored its first three runs in the first inning. Setting a tone of things to come, Marcus Armendariz reached on error to begin the game and moved up the basepath on an error by pitcher Joel De La Garza. James Walker, currently on a hitting tear, singled for the fifth straight time and knocked in Armendariz.

Rosson then smashed a 3-1 pitch from De La Garza to right field that took one bounce and hopped over the fence for a ground-rule double. Tommy Olague hit one to short-stop that got away again and another run was in.

Tom Cudd hit into a doubleplay but Rosson scored to up the count to 3-0.

In the third, Big Spring batted around, scoring seven runs and putting the game away. Adding to the big rally were four Midland errors. Cudd recovered from his DP grounder two innings before with a two-run single to right, Marty Rodriguez singled in a run and Alan Trevino mashed a shot to center to make it 8-0.

That was it for De La Garza, who was saddled with his fourth loss without a win. West Davis came in to cool off the Steers and after getting two outs, walked Rosson and Olague to force in two more runs.

Whalen went to Miles who fanned Cudd to end the long

5-A AAAA Standings

Table with columns: Team, District, Season, W, L, W, L. Lists teams like BIG SPRING, Cooper, Midland Lee, Abilene, Midland, Odessa, Permian, San Angelo.

Tuesday's Results

BIG SPRING 10, MIDLAND 0; Abilene 8, Permian 1; Cooper 13, Odessa 3; Midland Lee 2, San Angelo 1.

* - first half co-champs

inning. "The errors have been a thorn in our side," Whalen moaned. "We play pretty good defense and then start kicking that son of a gun around. We've played well here and there but today we came apart like a two dollar suit case."

"Rubio's tough," he continued. "He kept us off balance. A walk, an error and a hit... you can't score a helluva lot of runs like that. He took a lot of good pitches and you've got to hit the ball against a pitcher like Rubio or all you get is hot and sweaty."

Speaking of hitting, Walker ran his streak of hits to six before missing on a curve in the third and striking out. For the second half, the Steer senior is 6-for-8 for a nifty .750 average.

"You get the kids all pumped up and then have an easy game... it makes it that much harder to get them up next time," said coach Frank Ibarra. "Midland High has a much better team than that. They have one of the better coaches in the district."

"He was really relaxed," Ibarra said of his pitcher. "I thought once we had the big lead he would relax and they would score some runs but he stayed tough. We've got to forget about this one and work for Saturday."

Big Spring tries to extend its winning ways against unpredictable Permian in Odessa Saturday. Ibarra will have Adam Rodriguez on the mound against Mojo. In the first half, the Steers needed eight innings to defeat the Panthers.

Box score table with columns: Team, ab, r, h, rbi. Lists players like Walker rf, Rosson ss, Olague lb, Cudd dh, Anguiano 2b, Rodriguez c, Trevino lf, Limon cf for Big Spring and Carrasco ss, Pitts ph, Gunnels lb, Motter cf, Davis, T c, Galindo lf, Zarate rf, Ozuna dh, Castaneda 3b, Williams ph, De La Garza p, Davis, W p, Miles p for Midland.

Summary table with columns: Team, IP, H, R, E, R, BB, SO. Lists totals for Big Spring and Midland.



GETTING IN FRONT — Coaches emphasize getting in front of the ball and Big Spring third baseman David Anguiano does just that Tuesday against Midland High. Anguiano's stop of Tim Davis' shot to third was especially important because it kept pitcher Mae Rubio's bid for

a no-hitter alive. Rubio later gave up a double in the sixth inning but finished with a one-hitter as the Steers belted the Bulldogs 10-0, to keep atop the second half District 5-A standings.

Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

5-A AAAA Roundup

Cooper, Lee keep up

Wins by Big Spring, Cooper and Midland Lee Tuesday set up a pair of big collisions in District 5-A AAAA for the next week.

Cooper and Lee, both 2-0 in second half play, go to battle Saturday in Abilene. Lee then hits the road again Tuesday to play the Steers in Big Spring. The Steers must follow that game with a trip to Abilene for a rematch with the Cougars.

Cooper trounced Odessa 13-3 and Lee slipped past San Angelo 2-1 in 5-5A games Tuesday. Meanwhile, Abilene kept a step behind the leaders with an 8-1 decision over Permian.

Here's how they went around the league Tuesday:

Cooper 13, Odessa 3

ODESSA — Cooper scored five times in the third and four more in the fifth inning to clobber Odessa which lost for the 19th time. The defeat also kept the Bronchos winless in league play with an overall record of 0-9.

Kurt Parker and Tommy Clemons each drove in two runs with two hits while Arnold Blankenship and John Williams knocked in three runs apiece.

Greg Galbraith, 6-2, got the win.

Cooper 015 040 3-13 11 (Odessa 012 000 0-9 3 1 Greg Galbraith and Chuck Cathey, Tony Olivas, Seth McCann (3), Tommy Stahl, (6) and Johnny Rodriguez.

Alvarado W - Galbraith (6-2), L - Olivas, HR - None.

Abilene 8, Permian 1

ABILENE — Permian jumped off to a 1-0 lead but nine errors helped bury Mojo. AHS took the lead for good in the third inning when pitcher Jeff Waits singled, Shane Gravens tripled and Chanc Hall singled to make it 2-1.

Only four runs off losing pitcher Bruce Hollander, 7-6, were earned, as Gravens led Abilene with a 2-for-4 afternoon and an RBI.

Waits improved to 5-1 with his first complete 5-5A victory.

Permian 010 000 0-1 7 9 Abilene 012 222 X-8 6 1 Bruce Hollander and Mike King, Jeff Waits and Pat Sigla, W - Waits (5-1), L - Hollander (7-6), HR - None.

Lee 2, San Angelo 1

MIDLAND — Barry Blackwell doubled home Lane Marks with the winning run in the fifth inning to give the Rebels their second win of the second half.

Lee led 1-0 on Scott Page's RBI single in the second by the Bobcats tied it up with an unearned run in the top of the fifth.

The win went to Craig Ray who tossed his first 5-5A game after a bout with mono.

San Angelo 000 010 0-1 3 2 Lee 010 010 X-2 5 2 Zeke Barron and Henry Klepac, Craig Ray, Chris Parker (6) and Scott Page, Monty Chastain, W Ray (1-0), L - Barron (4-5), HR - None.

Rockets, Sonics do battle

SEATTLE (AP) — When Houston and Seattle launch their National Basketball Association mini-series here tonight, the Rockets will have a definite "advantage," their coach says.

In addition to Houston's unstoppable 6-foot-10 center, Moses Malone, that is.

"The advantage of playing Seattle is that we've beaten them the last two times," Coach Del Harris said. "And once we're past them, we get another shot at San Antonio and we'd like that."

Harris was referring to the fact that the winner of the Houston-Seattle series will face the Midwest Division champion Spurs.

Tonight's game will start at 8 p.m. PST.

"People seem to forget that we won the season series," countered Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. "I'm not going to forecast or predict anything, though. I'll leave that up to other people."

Seattle edged Houston three games to two in the teams' regular season series. But the Rockets, led by Malone, prevailed in the clubs' last two meetings.

Malone paced Houston to victories over

Seattle Feb. 11 in Houston (117-100) and March 26 in Seattle (99-97). The unstoppable 6-foot-10 superstar had 38 points and 32 rebounds in game four between the teams and 46 points and 13 rebounds in game five.

In game four, Seattle center Jack Sikma had just three rebounds.

Malone, who will be a free agent at the conclusion of the season, won the NBA rebounding title with a 14.7 average this season. He also was the league's No. 2 scorer with a 31.1 average.

The 6-foot-11 Sikma was the NBA's No. 2 rebounder behind Malone with a 12.7 average.

After tonight's game, the best-of-three game Western Conference playoff series will move to Houston for its second game on Friday night.

If a third contest is necessary, it will be played in the 14,098-seat Seattle Coliseum on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. PST.

The Sonics have played all their regular season games in the Kingdome for the past four seasons and they have been the NBA attendance champions all those years.

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Advertisement for Catalina Playwear featuring illustrations of women in various styles of tops and shorts. Includes logos for Visa and MasterCard, and the text 'Bealls Big Spring Mall Mon.-Sat. 10-9'.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including 'ay', 'se', '3c', 'Bulbs \$2.49', 'S', 'Z-7 8c', '19', 'brush 73c', 'over', 'County', 'Y'.

Blyleven haunts former teammates

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — When Bert Blyleven is hot, no pitcher in the American League is hotter. On good nights, Blyleven throws opposing batters a blistering 90-mph fastball with pinpoint control plus what's conceded to be the best curve in the world.

In baseball, the slang term for a curve is "Charley." A good curve ball is called "Uncle Charlie." The players call Blyleven's curve "LORD CHARLES." "He should never get batted out of the box," said Blyleven's field boss Cleveland manager Dave Garcia. "The kind of stuff he's got, he should never string 10 or 12 hits together and bat him out of the box. I'm very pleased with him."

The occasion for Garcia's praise was a 9-4 Indian win Tuesday over the Texas Rangers. However, Blyleven did not finish the game. Garcia pulled the right hander after seven innings with Blyleven's consent. "I threw 115 pitches in seven innings," said Blyleven, 2-0, "and I only pitched 10 innings in spring training so my arm is still in the building-up stage. Plus I had a 6-run lead — I'll turn that over to anybody."

That lead came courtesy of the Cleveland hitters and Texas pitcher Charlie Hough, 2-1, whose knuckleball retired the first ten Indian hitters, then was battered for six consecutive base hits in the fourth inning. "I can't tell when I'm going to lose it," Hough said. "I was going pretty well, getting some guys out then I hit a groove where everything I threw went right down the middle. Bang, bang. I had good control and felt alright. I just threw some lousy pitches."

Yankees 11, White Sox 2

After flying high over the American League West, the Chicago White Sox finally came down to earth. It was quite a thud, too. Shacked on one hit for six innings by Steve Trout, the New York Yankees broke through for seven runs in the seventh inning and went on to an 11-2 rout of the previously-unbeaten White Sox Tuesday night that stopped Chicago's winning streak at eight games.

"We didn't expect to get 16 hits on a cold night like this," New York's Lou Piniella said after a raw night in Comiskey Park. "But that's baseball. You can never tell."

Temperatures dipped into the 30s and snow flurries dropped intermittently throughout the game. According to Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa, the White Sox were under no pressure to keep their streak going. "But," he said, "we're not happy we lost. It was a

American League

game we wanted to win, especially after we had a 2-0 lead." That was wiped out by the Yankees' big seventh, which was highlighted by two-run singles by Rick Cerone and Willie Randolph. The Yankees sent 13 men to the plate in the seventh. They collected eight singles and then scored three more runs in the ninth.

Mariners 6, Angels 4

Gaylord Perry moved closer to the 300-victory plateau as he struck out 13 California batters to lead Seattle past the Angels. Perry struck out every batter in the Angels' starting lineup at least once with the exception of Tim Lincecum in the 7-3 innings he worked before giving way to Mike Stanton. The 13 strikeouts set a Mariner club record and increased Perry's career total to 3,359, number two on the all-time list. Walter Johnson had 3,508.

Tigers 8, Royals 0

Milt Wilcox, celebrating his 32nd birthday, pitched a one-hitter and rookie Glenn Wilson doubled twice and drove in two runs as Detroit defeated Kansas City. The only hit off Wilcox was Jerry Martin's one-out bounce through the left side of the infield in the second inning.

The one-hitter was the first of Wilcox' big league career.

Red Sox 8, Orioles 3

Glenn Hoffman's two-run homer capped a three-run rally in the fourth inning and Boston went on to beat Baltimore and extend the Orioles' losing streak to seven games. After the Orioles had gone ahead 2-0 with two unearned runs off Boston starter Bobby Ojeda in the top of the fourth, the Red Sox bounced back against Mike Flanagan.

A's 4, Twins 3

Dan Meyer singled home the winning run with two out in the 16th inning to lead Oakland over Minnesota. Davey Lopes started the rally with a leadoff double and Twins pitcher Bobby Castillo intentionally walked Mike Heath and then walked Fred Stanley to fill the bases before Meyer came through.

Winner Dave Beard pitched 42-3 innings in his first appearance since he was called up from the minors three days ago.



CHECKING THE CALL — Cleveland Indian's Rodney Craig checks home plate umpire Jim Evans call after colliding with Texas Ranger catcher Jim Sundberg in the seventh inning at Arlington Stadium Tuesday night. Craig was safe on the play as Sundberg dropped the ball. Cleveland won the game 9-4.

Torre looks beyond win record

Braves' arrows now aimed at Series

By ED SHEARER AP Sports Writer ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves aren't satisfied with forging their way into major league baseball's record book — but it will have to do for now. "We're after more things than a record," Manager Joe Torre said Tuesday night after his Braves trimmed Cincinnati 4-2 for their record-setting 12th consecutive victory. "We want to play in October," he said, alluding to the month of the World Series. Oakland set the modern record for consecutive triumphs at the start of a season last year when the A's reeled off 11 in a row, a mark the Braves tied with a 6-5 triumph Sunday at Houston. Only one other National League team, the 1884 New York Giants, ever won 12 coming out of the blocks. St. Louis reeled off 20 in a row in the old Union Association, also in 1884.

"It's nice to break the record, but we're not about to relax now," said Torre, in his first season with a team that has been mired in the second division the last seven years. A partisan crowd of 37,268 roared its approval throughout as the Braves overcame an early 2-0 deficit and some fans poured onto the field after reliever Gene Garber claimed his third save by getting Dan Drissen on a long fly to end the game. Cincinnati built its early lead on consecutive run-scoring singles by pitcher Frank Pastore, 1-1, and Eddie Milner in the second inning. Atlanta started the comeback in the second when Chris Chambliss belted his second homer of the year over the right field fence and then wrapped up the scoring with a three-run third. Rafael Ramirez started that rally with a home run down the left field line, his first of the year. Glenn Hubbard walked later in the inning and scored when Claudell Washington lashed a triple

off the center field fence. Washington scooted home when Pastore uncorked a wild pitch. "We're not flukes," said Chambliss. "We're not fly-by-nighters. We're good. I think we'll get a lot of respect now." The Braves found themselves in trouble throughout the game, only to get strong relief pitching from Steve Bedrosian, 1-0, and Garber, who worked the final three innings. The Atlanta defense turned in four double plays to overcome Cincinnati's 9-hit attack that also included six bases on balls. The streak includes eight road victories, four one-run decisions and five comeback triumphs. The Braves have averaged just over five runs per game. "We got our act together on the road and then came home and it was an October crowd in April," Torre said.

El Paso tops Midland

Ed Amelins' two run single on Tuesday aided the San Antonio Dodgers in its 4-2 win over the Amarillo Gold Sox in Texas League baseball action. In another game, the El Paso Diablos edged the Midland Cubs, 7-2. Tulsa's contest at Shreveport and Arkansas at Jackson were rained out. Amelins' seventh inning score for the Dodgers followed RBI singles by German Rivera in the fifth and by Joe Scherger in the sixth. Amarillo's scoring was paced by George Hinshaw with an RBI single in the second inning. Tom Klawitter picked up the win for San Antonio, and Brett Wise was credited with his second save as relief pitcher Bob Macias got the loss.

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Astros bite bark, Braves set mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda gathered his struggling team for another of his closed-door meetings before Tuesday evening's game with the Houston Astros. But this one was different. The Dodgers' manager said only a few words and then left, suggesting to his players they continue the meeting. "I told them to stay in there and talk among themselves ... about baseball," said Lasorda.

It paid off. The Dodgers, in their biggest batting display of the young season, snapped their six game losing streak with a 10-2 battering of the Astros. Los Angeles battered three Houston pitchers for 19 hits, matching their season high in hits of a year ago.

And Fernando Valenzuela, last year's National League Cy Young Award winner, was the stopper. He scattered eight hits in pitching the Dodgers' first complete game of the season. Besides his brief appearance at the pregame meeting, Lasorda adjusted his lineup, replacing slow-starting Pedro Guerrero (0 RBIs) with Rick Monday in right field.

Monday responded with a home run his first time to the plate, and then singled home another run in the eighth when the Dodgers wrapped it up with four runs in their biggest inning in two weeks. "We're not just a ball club built around one guy who pitches every five days," Monday said, alluding to Valenzuela. "But he's a vital part of it. He's amazing. With all that went on in spring training, he knew he'd be under the magnifying glass."

Lasorda agreed, saying, "This was a big game. We needed it very desperately." Valenzuela, 2-1, struck out seven and walked only one. He said he felt fine, that he was making good pitches, and added, "I hope that's the end of our slump." Ray Knight socked a lead-off homer in the top of the second, matched in the bottom of the second by Monday's first homer of the season and only the seventh for the Dodgers.

National League

league record of 11 victories to open a season set by the 1981 Oakland A's. The Braves eclipsed the old National League mark of 10 in a row by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers and 1962 Pittsburgh Pirates on Sunday when they beat Houston 6-5.

Cincinnati took a 2-0 lead in the second inning, giving the highly vocal crowd of 37,268 an Atlanta a brief scare. Reds pitcher Frank Pastore and Eddie Milner drove in the runs. Chris Chambliss got Atlanta started with a homer in the bottom of the second to cut the Reds' lead to 2-1.

The Braves scored three runs in the third inning to take the lead and notch their fifth victory coming from behind. Rafael Ramirez started the rally with a homer, and, one out later, Glenn Hubbard walked. Hubbard scored on Washington's triple off the top of the center field fence, and Washington scored when Pastore threw a wild pitch.

Steve Bedrosian got the victory with 41-3 innings in relief of Tommy Boggs, and Gene Garber pitched the final three innings for his third save. Cardinals 7, Pirates 4 Darrell Porter and Dane Iorg had two RBI each as the Cardinals stretched the league's second-longest winning streak to nine games. The Pirates, meanwhile, lost their third in a row.

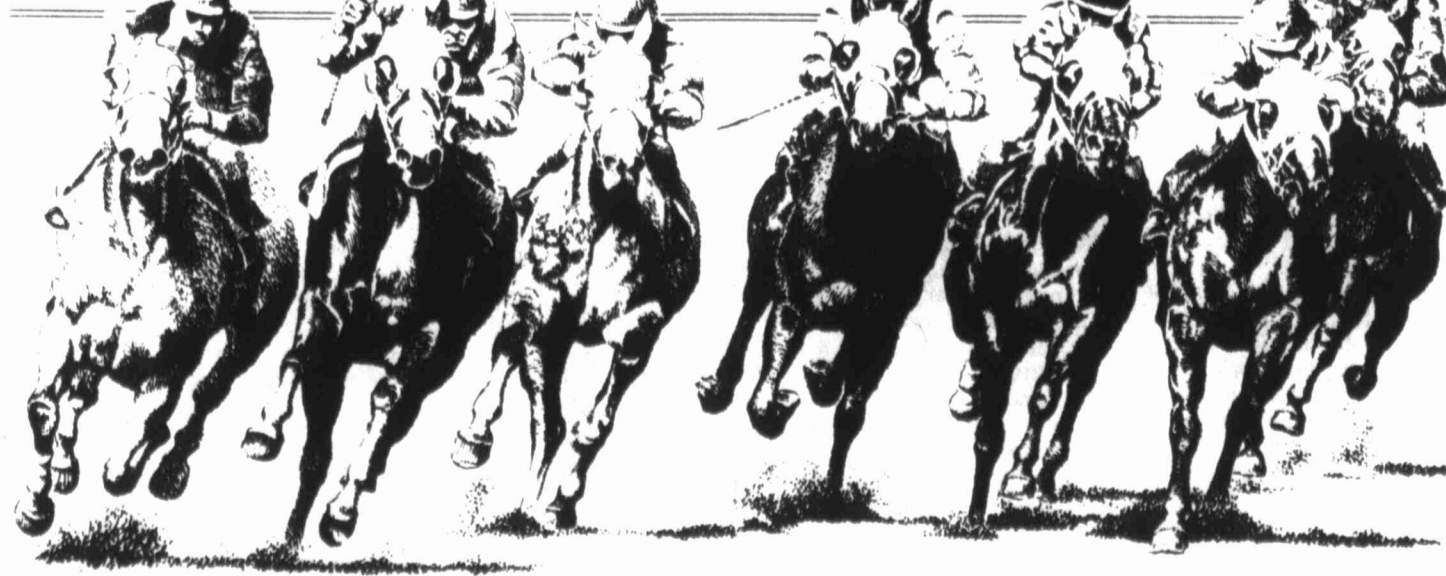
Mets 3, Cubs 2

After giving up an unearned run in the first inning, right-hander Mike Scott threw seven shutout innings for New York, and Neil Allen earned his third save. Homers by Joel Youngblood and Dave Kingman provided the Mets' firepower. Kingman's homer was his fifth and gave him a league-leading 14 RBIs.

Gary Woods drove in Chicago's second run in the ninth with a single off Scott's hand. Scott left the game at that point but was not injured seriously. Padres 8, Giants 4 San Diego won its seventh in a row, mounting a 14-hit attack that included a homer and four RBI by Luis Salazar. The Padres now have pounded out 51 hits in their past three games.

Terry Kennedy also had two run-scoring hits for the Padres, who overcame a 1-0 San Francisco lead in the first inning with two runs in the second and four in the third. All of San Diego's runs in the third inning were unearned after errors by center fielder Jeff Leonard and shortstop Guy Sularz.

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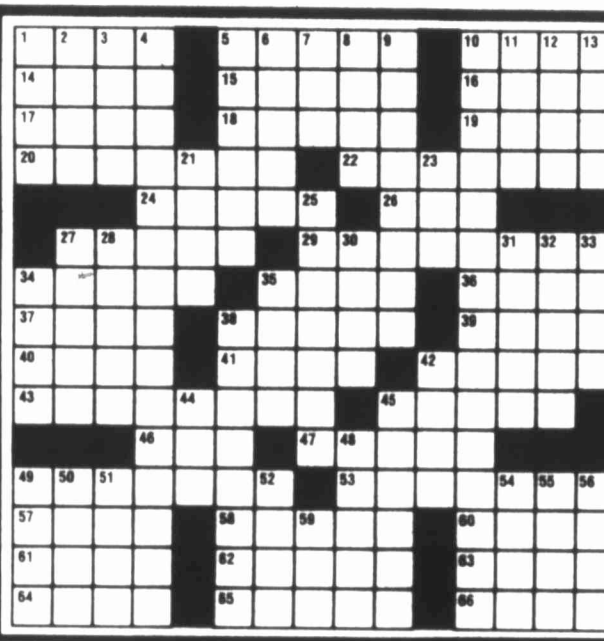
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Menial
 - 5 Porcelain ware
 - 10 Pinocchio's wrongs
 - 14 Musician
 - 15 Glory
 - 16 All at —
 - 17 Opportunist
 - 18 Directive
 - 19 Killer
 - 20 Outfit for a dancer
 - 22 More
 - 24 Peits
 - 26 Catch in the act
 - 27 Alligator — (avocado)
 - 28 Stragglers
 - 34 Exploited ones
 - 35 Heap of combustibles
 - 36 Pear part
 - 37 Neighbor of Nev.
 - 38 Yearned
 - 39 OQ
 - 40 Raison d'—
 - 41 Marvin and Remick
 - 42 High-pitched gangling
 - 43 Interprets wrongly
 - 45 Beach
 - 46 Simple as —
 - 47 Health club facility
 - 49 Found fault
 - 53 Official seals
 - 57 Mary's tagalong
 - 58 Worth
 - 60 Hold firmly
 - 61 Arch type
 - 62 Metallic compound
 - 63 Ireland of old
 - 64 Disavow
 - 65 Used a stopwatch
 - 66 Oboe or clarinet
 - 10 Osborne play
 - 11 Religious inscription
 - 12 — homo
 - 13 Char
 - 21 Televisual
 - 23 Hateful
 - 25 Cunning
 - 27 Saga segment
 - 28 Judge
 - 30 War god
 - 31 Doughnut-like
 - 32 Sediment
 - 33 Meeting: abbr.
 - 34 McKuen product
 - 35 Mottled
 - 38 Item under flatware
 - 42 Throe
 - 44 Recede
 - 45 Pleased
 - 46 Digression
 - 48 Klutz
 - 50 Fad
 - 51 Word of assent
 - 52 — tasse
 - 54 Historic canal
 - 55 Fatigue
 - 56 Drove fast
 - 59 Place for a tire

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"YEAH, HE'S OLD, BUT NOT NEAR AS OLD AS HE LOOKS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Could you buy junk food when you were little, Grandma, or was it just homemade?"

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APR. 22, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning hours are ideal for accomplishing much in career matters. Maintain a cheerful manner and be more thoughtful of others. A good opportunity now to express your skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Getting an early start is the best way to make the most of this day since good influences are now operating.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain the data you need that will help you keep promises you have made. The evening can be a very happy one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come to a better understanding with an associate and make the future brighter for both of you. Avoid extravagance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have greater income in the days ahead. Cooperate more with co-workers and improve relations.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your intuition in handling a financial matter and get excellent results. This can be a particularly fine day for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve conditions at home and have more harmony there. The planets are most favorable for getting ahead now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy communicating with others and get excellent results. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be especially careful in the handling of finances today to avoid losses. Take no chances with your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to plan wisely so that you can realize your personal aims. Handle problems in a practical way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make confidential plans to gain a cherished aim, be it personal or in business. Strive to be more prosperous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek the company of friends who can do the most for you now and in the future. Handle business matters wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take extra time to put your business affairs in better order. Adopt a more logical outlook on life and be more practical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be born with a love of life, freedom and justice, but must be taught early that this can only be achieved through obeying rules and regulations that are wise, so give a good education and success is bound to follow.

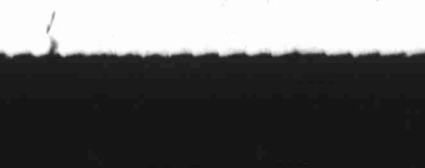
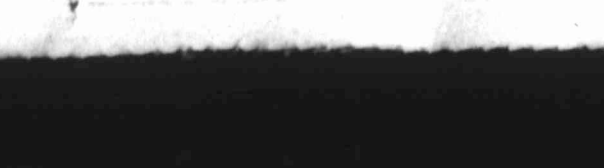
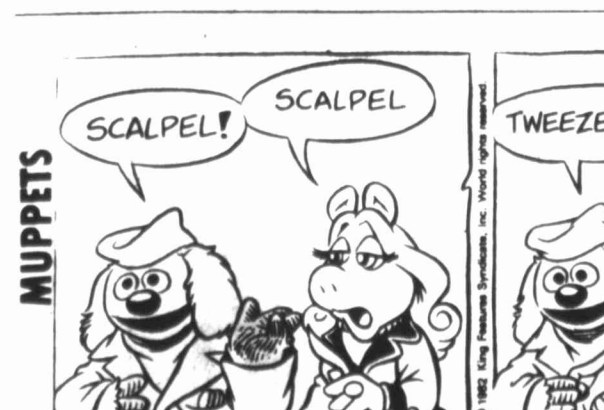
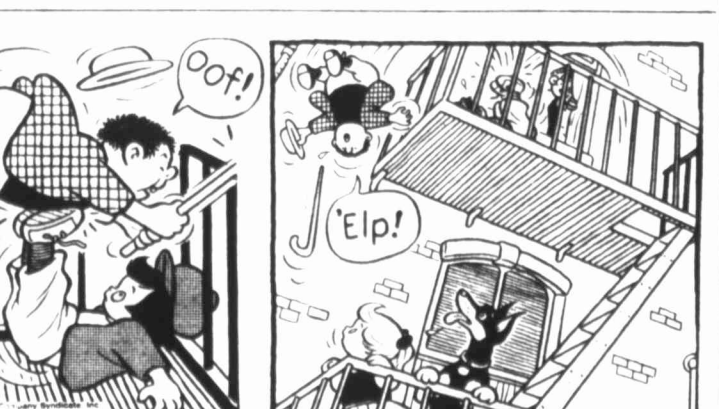
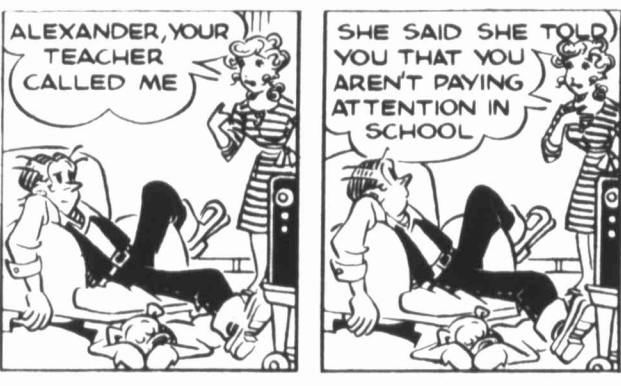
The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you.

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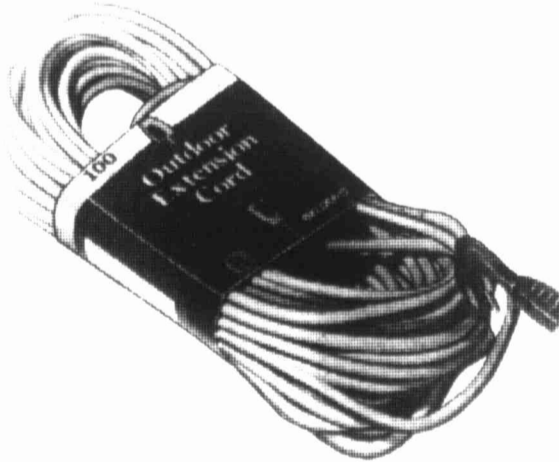


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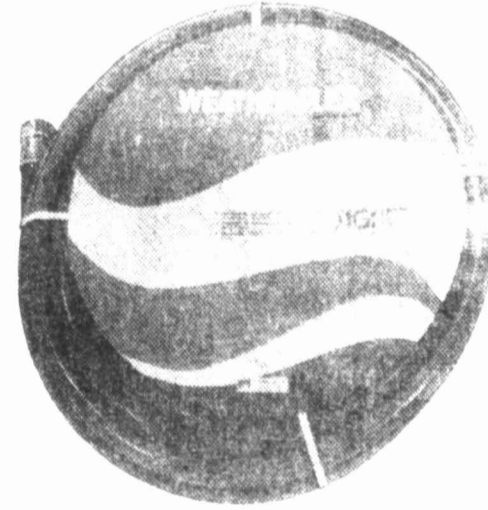
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Farm bureaus support depressed income plan

WACO — Farm Bureaus across the nation are supporting a comprehensive 12-point program designed to improve depressed farm income, according to Carrol Chaloupka, Dalhart, president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Chaloupka, a grain and beef cattle producer, is a member of the American Farm Bureau Federation board of directors which has adopted the plan calling for action on the immediate, short-term, and long-term points.

"Our main problem is that we have over-expanded our agricultural production plant compared to demand," Chaloupka said. "This came about partly because of federal farm and credit programs which have stimulated too much production. In addition, federal budget cuts are hurting at a time when farm prices and income are down."

Immediate actions needed, Chaloupka said, include the following:

- Implementation of the Economic Recovery Program. Farmers and ranchers are already feeling some of the benefits of reduced inflationary pressures, Chaloupka said.

- The farm leader said that the projected federal deficit of \$92 billion "cannot be accepted." He called for reducing this deficit to \$50 billion through cuts in entitlement programs and a moratorium on all cost of living adjustments in federal spending programs.

- Passage of legislation which guarantees that grain purchased by foreign buyers scheduled for delivery within 120 days will not be embargoed for any reason short of war. Chaloupka said this would strengthen foreign confidence in the U.S. as a reliable supplier of grain.

- Immediate funding of the Commodity Credit Corp. export revolving fund. This fund has been authorized, but no money earmarked. Chaloupka said this would help U.S. grain compete in world markets.

- Allocate a "fair share" of Export Import Bank financing for agricultural exports.
- Farmers should be encouraged to properly use storage as an essential tool for profitable marketing. However, because of the current glut, additional production and long-term storage should not be encouraged, Chaloupka said.

- Inform farmers and ranchers of severe economic adjustments which will be needed if production continues to expand beyond demand.
- Control costs at the farm level.

The Farm Bureau program contains two short-term actions, Chaloupka said:

- Encourage the secretary of agriculture to change the wheat and feed grain set

aside program to include a cash incentive to participate. The objective is to encourage enough producer participation to reduce production and stocks, Chaloupka said.

- The farmer-held reserve must be an orderly-marketing tool, as originally intended, and not a quasi-government storage program to limit market price opportunities for farmers, the farm leader said.

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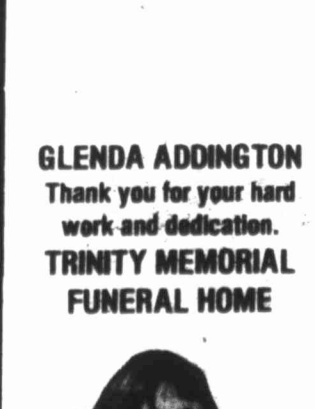
CATHY BRYANS
Thank you for being such a great secretary!
MORRIS ROBERTSON'S BODY SHOP



JUDY JAMES
Thanks for all your help!
BROUGHTON IMPLEMENT



GLENDA ADDINGTON
Thank you for your hard work and dedication.
TRINITY MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME



ANN LANE
To a great secretary!
Thank you for all your help.
TRINITY MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME

American Book Awards announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Authors John Updike and Tracy Kidder won 1982 American Book Awards for the same works which earned them Pulitzer prizes last week, book awards board chairman Thomas Gunzburg announced.

Updike won the book award in the hardcover fiction category for "Rabbit Rich," which also won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction. The novel continues the adventures of Rabbit Angstrom, hero of Updike's "Rabbit, Run" and "Rabbit Redux."

Tracy Kidder won the award in hardcover general non-fiction with "The Soul of a New Machine," which won the Pulitzer Prize for general non-fiction. The book is about the people who build computers.

The awards were announced Monday.

Nineteen awards will be presented in Carnegie Hall on April 27. Each is worth \$1,000 and is accompanied by a Louise Nevelson sculpture. In addition, a medal for literature will be presented to John Cheever.

The award for fiction in paperback went to William Maxwell for "So Long, See You Tomorrow," which was nominated for the 1981 Pulitzer.

Victor S. Navasky won the award in the paperback general non-fiction category for "Naming Names."

In the biography category, the hardcover award went to David McCullough for "Mornings on Horseback," a study of the young Theodore Roosevelt. The paperback award went to Ronald Steel for "Walter Lippmann and the American Century."

The award for a work of history in hardcover went to the Rev. Peter John Powell for "People of the Sacred Mountain." The paperback award went to Robert Wohl for "The Generation of 1914."

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Receiving blanket, pkg. of 2, Reg. 4.69 **Sale 3.76**
Crib sheet, Reg. 4.29 **Sale 3.43**

National Baby Week savings!
20% off kids' summerwear, too.

Sale 3.60
Reg. 4.50. Athletic look tank top in poly/cotton jersey. Big girls' S.M.L.
Sale \$8 Reg. 10.00. Walk shorts in poly/cotton. Jr. Hi 6 to 14.

Sale 4.80
Reg. \$6. Jr. Hi girls' tank top of poly/cotton. Solids, stripes.
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Reg. 3.29. Choice of fancy camisole tops for little girls. S.M.L.
Sale 3.20 Reg. \$4. Athletic style shorts. Poly/cotton. 4 to 6x.

Sale 6.40
Reg. \$8. Girls' novelty poly knit dorm shirt. In solids or baseball stripes with cute screen prints on the front. S.M.L.

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Sale 3.20 Reg. \$4. Boys' gym or track shorts. Acrylic/poly/cotton fleece S.M.L.XL.

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Reg. 4.44. Poly/cotton V-neck top with contrast trim. Boys' S.M.L.
Sale 3.60 Reg. 4.50. Triple stripe shorts of poly/cotton sateen. S-XL.

Sale 2.79
Reg. 3.49. Little boys' nylon mesh football jersey in assorted colors. S.M.L.
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Food

Chicken Tetrizzini was named for a singer

In the 1900s, Luisa Tetrizzini was considered the greatest soprano of her time. No wonder then that the chief of San Francisco's Palace Hotel — according to culinary legend — created a dish in her honor. Since that time Chicken Tetrizzini, as the dish was called, has become part of American's cuisine and there are many versions of it.

A successful version can be made ahead in part, then the whole dish quickly put together just before serving. This way the chicken and pasta that are the base of the dish have plenty of sauce.

Enjoy the Chicken A La Tetrizzini and the potpourri of recipes below.

CHICKEN A LA TETRIZZINI

4 tablespoons butter
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Two 1-pint containers half-and-half (4 cups)
1/2 cup medium sherry
3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 1/2 cups cut-up (about 1 inch long and 1/2 inch wide) cooked chicken
Salt and white pepper to taste
8-ounce package thin spaghetti

In a medium-size non-corrosive saucepan melt the butter, add the mushrooms and cook briskly, stirring often, until wilted — about 5 minutes; some liquid may exude. Stir in the flour. Off heat, gradually stir in the half-and-half, keeping smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbling — sauce will be on the thin side. Off heat, stir in the sherry, 1/4 cup of the Parmesan, the chicken and the salt and pepper. If using at once, keep hot over low heat. If making ahead, cool, stirring occasionally; cover and refrigerate for 6 to 12 hours.

At serving time, in a large saucepot cook the spaghetti according to package directions. Turn into a colander to drain well; spread in a shallow 3-quart broiler-proof dish or pan. If the chicken sauce has been refrigerated, have it very hot; at once pour over the hot drained spaghetti and mix with a kitchen fork; sprinkle with the remaining Parmesan.

Broil about 6 to 8 inches from high heat until Parmesan browns — a matter of minutes.

Makes 6 servings.
SWEET POTATO PUFFS
2 lb. sweet potatoes or yams
1/4 cup hot milk, orange juice or pineapple juice
2 Tablespoons butter or margarine, melted



Herald Recipe Exchange

By TINA MILLER
Lifestyle Editor

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Dash of pepper
1 can (20 oz.) pineapple slices, drained

Cook potatoes in salted boiling water until tender; peel and mash. Add milk, butter, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and pepper; beat until creamy and well blended. Place pineapple slices in single layer in shallow baking pan. Spoon, or pipe (use pastry bag with a large star tip) potato mixture into mounds on top of each pineapple slice; brush potato mixture and melted butter. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 10 servings.

RED VELVET CAKE
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon butter flavoring
1 ounce red food coloring
3 Tablespoons (level) cocoa

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup buttermilk
1 Tablespoon vinegar
Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating vigorously after each addition. Add flavors. Make a paste of cocoa and food coloring and blend in. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with buttermilk. Add vinegar with last half of buttermilk. Beat only until smooth. Bake in 3 greased and floured 8-inch or 9-inch pans for 20-25 minutes at 350 degrees, or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool from pans and cool completely.

NO COOK ICING
1 pound confectioners sugar (sifted)
1/2 cup shortening
1 Tablespoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon butter flavoring
1/2 teaspoon salt
5 Tablespoons milk (ap-

proximately)
Sift confectioner sugar. Blend well about 1/2 the sugar with shortening, flavors and salt. Alternately add rest of sugar and enough milk to get a smooth spreading icing.

NEW TOMATO ASPIC
Be forewarned — this has peppery flavor.
1/4 cup tomato juice
1/4 cup water
Two 6-ounce cans (each 3/4 cup) spicy-hot cocktail vegetable juice
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
Lettuce and mayonnaise

Into a medium bowl pour the tomato juice, then the water; sprinkle with the gelatin and let soften — a matter of minutes. Heat the vegetable juice until it begins to boil; add to the gelatin mixture and stir until the gelatin dissolves. Pour into six 1/2-cup molds or 6-ounce custard cups. Chill to set. Cover. At serving time, unmold and garnish with the lettuce and mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

APPLESAUCE CAKE
Adapted from a

Massachusetts "charity" cookbook from the 1920s. Egg and salt are not called for.

1 1/2 cups fork-stirred all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup store-bought applesauce (without sugar and preservatives)
1 cup raisins

Stir together the flour, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Cream the butter and sugar; add the applesauce and beat in well. Add the flour mixture in several additions, beating gently until mixed after each addition. Fold in the raisins. Turn into a greased and floured 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 45 minutes. Let stand on a wire rack for 5 minutes; turn out; turn right side up. Good served warm.

CORNED BEEF DINNER
3 to 4 pound corned beef brisket
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 bay leaves
6 medium potatoes, pared
6 small carrots, pared
6 cabbage wedges

Place brisket in Dutch oven; barely cover with hot water. Add onion, garlic and bay leaves. Cover; simmer 3 to 4 hours or till tender. Remove meat from liquid and keep warm. Add potatoes and carrots. Cover;

bring to boil and cook 10 minutes. Add cabbage and cook 20 minutes longer.

If desired, glaze meat while vegetables cook. For Glaze: spread fat side of meat lightly with prepared mustard. Sprinkle with mixture of 1/4 cup brown sugar and dash of ground cloves. Bake in shallow pan at 350 degrees 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

MABEL DUDLEY'S BAKED BROCCOLI
1 large egg
2-3rds cup mayonnaise
10 3/4-ounce can cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
Two 10-ounce packages frozen chopped broccoli, cooked according to package directions and well drained

1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 cup loosely packed grated Swiss cheese
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs mixed with 2 tablespoons melted butter
Paprika

Whisk egg slightly add mayonnaise and soup and whisk to blend. Stir in the broccoli, onion and cheese. Turn into an oblong 1 1/2 quart baking dish (10 by 6 by 1 3/4 inches). Sprinkle with crumb mixture, then with paprika. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until hot through and sides begin to bubble — about 35 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

BROCCOLI PARMESAN
1 1/2 pounds fresh broccoli
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup oil
2 Tablespoons rice wine vinegar
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Remove and discard broccoli leaves; cut off florets with the thin, tender part of their stems; separate florets into even-size pieces. Peel broccoli stalks and thinly slice. Steam florets and stems only until tender-crisp; drain; sugar, oil, vinegar and cheese. About half an hour before serving, mix together the broccoli and the dressing. (Adding the dressing this way keeps the broccoli looking a pretty bright green.) Makes 6 servings.

EGG CUSTARD PIES
Bernell Bayes
2 unbaked pie shells
6 eggs
2 cups sugar
2 tsp. flour
pinch of salt
1 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups milk

Beat eggs, sugar, flour and salt for 3 minutes. Slowly add milk and sweetened condensed milk, nutmeg and vanilla and blend. Pour into pie shells. (This will be very thin.) Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes and then at 350 degrees for 30 minutes more.

CHERRY CROWN CAKE
2 cups (7 ounces) packaged grated coconut
2 1/4 cups flour, sifted
1-1/3rds cup sugar
1 Tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon almond extract
2 eggs
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

1 pound 5 ounce can prepared cherry pie filling, chilled

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sprinkle 2-3rd cup of coconut in each of two 8 or 9-inch layer pans. Place in mixing bowl flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, butter and milk. Blend, then beat 1 1/2 minutes at a low speed or 225 strokes with a spoon. Add almond extract and eggs; beat 1 1/2 minutes. Stir in walnuts. Spoon batter carefully over coconut in pans. Sprinkle 1-3rd cup coconut over batter in each pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool. Prepare frosting. Fill and top with cherry pie filling.

spreading to within one inch of edge on top. Frost sides and top edge. Refrigerate.

BUTTER CREAM FROSTING
2 Tablespoons flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Blend flour and milk in small saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until very thick. Cool completely. Cream butter, sugar and almond extract until light and fluffy. Beat in flour mixture until smooth.

Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

Knit tops and sporty shorts. All 20% off to get you set for spring!

Sale 6.80 to 12.80 Reg. 8.50 to \$16. Now's the time to stock up on all the shorts and tops you'll need for the warm weather ahead! Choose from sun-loving styles like these. In easy-care cotton, cotton/poly and polyester. For juniors and misses. Does not include the Fox® or Hunt Club® shirts.



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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Doggie diet fatal to pet

DEAR ABBY: I live in a condo that has a rule: "No pets weighing over 17 pounds may live on the premises." When I moved here three years ago, Mimi, my French poodle, weighed 16 pounds, 4 ounces, so she was no problem.

Later Mimi put on a little weight, but not enough to make any difference (I thought) until the manager came to my door demanding to weigh her. I later learned that the reweighing of Mimi had been instigated by a neighbor who had a grudge against me because once or twice I broke the rule of no smoking in the elevator.

Well, Mimi weighed 21 pounds, so I was told I couldn't keep her at the condo. I immediately took her to the vet, who assured me that he could get Mimi's weight down to 17 points in two weeks, so I left her there.

Two weeks later when I picked Mimi up, I almost didn't recognize her. She weighed 16 pounds, 2 ounces, and she looked sad-eyed and listless. When I got her home she followed me around and whined constantly. Also, she ate practically nothing.

To make a long story short, Mimi died two weeks later. The vet said it was her heart, but I know it was the diet. Now I blame myself for letting that vet put her on that crash diet. It's too late for Mimi, but please print this to let animal lovers know that it is cruel and inhuman to put a dog through what I did. I should have moved and taken my chubby little angel with me.

SELFISH AND SORRY

DEAR SORRY: You meant well, so don't blame yourself. Readers, crash diets are hazardous to your health, too!

DEAR ABBY: Can you settle an argument? My husband says that Zsa Zsa and Eva Gabor are twins. I say they are not. Who is right?

WANTS TO KNOW IN WISCONSIN

DEAR WANTS: You're right. I have always known that Zsa Zsa was the older, but I wanted to confirm it, so I asked Eva.

Eva replied, "I am younger than Zsa Zsa. But, unfortunately, by only two years."

DEAR ABBY: I agree with "For Equality," concerning the cost of the wedding. Yes, it certainly should be split 50-50 between the bride and the groom (or their families).

But how about the expense of courting? When the couple is dating, in almost every case the male pays for all of it.

Shouldn't that be on a 50-50 Dutch-treat basis, too? Let the feminist groups challenge the age-old tradition of the male always picking up the tab.

FAIR IS FAIR

DEAR FAIR: I'm all for the 50-50 split. Then gone will be the days when a guy buys a girl a chocolate malted and then tries to squeeze it out of her.

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Supper honors Forsan senior girls, mothers

Forsan senior girls and their mothers were honored with a salad supper Monday in Forsan High School Cafeteria. The event was sponsored by the GFWC Forsan Study Club.

Each senior girl was presented a form to apply for the scholarship awarded by the club each year. The selection is made in the spring, and scholarship money is presented to the recipient at the time of college enrollment.

Brenda White showed the film, "Images of American Dress." Fashions from the early 1800s to the present were featured. Fashion was effected by forms of transportation, recreation and political and social movements. Ready-made clothing, the back to nature movement and emphasis on a healthy body have influenced recent fashion trends.

Joyce Phillips and Nancy Crenshaw, owners of Merle Norman Studio, presented a make-up demonstration. The company, started in 1931 in Mrs. Norman's kitchen, has grown into a cosmetic industry.

A cake, decorated in the Forsan school colors and a graduation motif, was served by Carolyn Tindol and Shirley Summers, hostesses.

Members attend convention

Four members of Rosebud Garden Club attended the District I Texas Garden Clubs 36th Annual Spring Convention in Odessa April 7-8. Those attending were Mrs. O.S. Womack, club president and delegate; Mrs. Clyde Thomas; Mrs. W.H. Christenson, delegate; and Mrs. G.P. Morrison.

Highlights of the convention included a speech by Bob Thomas on "Abstraction," a style show featuring Robbie Casey's fashions and authentic buckskin clothes, a program on "How to Organize???" Disorganize a Garden Club" by the Modern

Gardener's Players and "Gardening in West Texas" by Gene Hurt.

Mrs. Womack, district chairman for bronze yearbook, presented courtesy resolutions during the April 8 meeting of the convention.

Rosebud Garden Club won several awards and citations during the convention. They received first place on the bronze yearbook, third place on the president's report. Citations were received for 100 percent in subscriptions for District I Gardener, Tracy Butler's speech essay, a New Horticulture Scholarship award by

April 27-29. Mrs. James Martin of Corpus Christi will teach horticulture and Adrienne Green of San Diego, Calif. will teach design. The fees are \$18 to audit both days and \$2 for examination or \$10 to audit one day. Lunch will be served at the center for \$2.50 per person.

For more information on the school write Mrs. W.T. Henderson at 2000 N. Alleghany, Odessa 79761. The required reading list can be found on page two of the District Gardener. Mrs. Womack encourages all garden club members and judges to attend the school.

How to Search a Cemetery' outlined

A workshop and film strip on "How to Search a Cemetery" was shown to the Genealogical Society at their April 8 meeting.

Mrs. Christine Horn, vice president, conducted the workshop. The film strip included such topics as "Special Additions for burial," "Family Groups Fenced," "Babyland," "Sexton's Office," and "Catalogue of Graves."

Various types of cemeteries are church yard, family burial plots (which are the most difficult to find

and search), public municipal cemeteries and commercial memorials.

Mrs. Horn discussed the types of cemeteries as well as locating records from Ecclesiastical records, church archives, university libraries, sexton records and deeds. Information on how to get a burial permit and an order to have a grave dug was given. Types of materials that have been used for monuments through the years include sandstone, limestone, marble, cement, wood, wrought iron, rock and bronze. Mention was made of

burial places, graves, tombs and how some bodies were buried in Louisiana and Mexico.

Another idea for searching information mentioned was records of gifts that some people or organizations give "in memory of" or as a monument such as plaques, wall or floor engravings, pews, flower urns, books or contributions. Each person should keep an accurate and up-to-date record on the information.

Bernice Cason was appointed as chairperson to a new project committee.

Members agreed to purchase a roll of microfilm and donate it to the library.

The 1920 Census is now available. The census reports on different locations will be ordered to cover the counties that individuals wish to check on.

Any donation or microfilm to the society or library will be appreciated.

The Society's next meeting will be May 13 at 7:15 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Howard County Library. The public is invited.

Granddaughters' births are announced

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. (Red) Ross, Rt. 1, announce the birth of two granddaughters.

Amanda Nicole Culwell was born March 26 in John's General Hospital in Taylor.

Her parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Tommy (Laquita) Culwell, Taylor. The infant arrived at 5:35 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces and measuring 19 inches long.

Colorado City.

Chelcie Mae McMahan was born to Elmer and Fairy McMahan, Coahoma, April 12 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 3:55 a.m. weighing 8

pounds 9 ounces and measuring 21½ inches long. Mr. and Mrs. Norman McMahan, Colorado City, are the new arrival's paternal grandparents.

Chelcie was welcomed home by her sister Beajae, 26 months.

Secondhand smoke is dangerous

New research into the dangers of smoking reveals that "secondhand" or "sidestream" smoke which wafts from the tips of cigarettes between puffs poses serious hazards to non-smokers in the vicinity.

According to an article in the May Families magazine by Peggy Mann, sidestream smoke contains greater concentrations of tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide than the "mainstream" smoke that smokers inhale directly into their lungs.

Additionally, concentration of cancer-causing nitrosamines in sidestream smoke exceeds that found in mainstream smoke by up to 50 times.

Citing a recent British study, Mann reports that during one hour spent in a smoky, unventilated room a non-smoker inhales nitrosamines in quantities equal to smoking about 15 filtered cigarettes.

Secondhand smoke also exposes non-smokers to such noxious gases as nitrogen dioxide and hydrogen cyanide.

Even sidestream smoke from low tar and nicotine cigarettes is filled with harmful substances. A 1981 U.S. Surgeon General's report indicates that there "is no evidence that the lower tar and nicotine cigarettes improve the quality of sidestream smoke."

As the Families article notes: "Since there is no filter on the sidestream end of the cigarette, the secondhand smoker gets the straight stuff."

Mrs. Hanslik is honored with shower

Mrs. Sid (Iva Jo) Hanslik was honored with a baby shower April 10 in the home of Mrs. Hank Thompson, Silver Heels.

Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Jarrell Carroll, Mrs. Mike Weaver, Mrs. David Pohl, Mrs. Tony Ginnette and Mrs. Thompson.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pastel-colored carnations. Mrs. Stella Brooks, mother of the honoree, was special guest.

The refreshment table was centered by a spring floral arrangement. Hostesses presented Mrs. Hanslik with a money tree.

Baby Hanslik is expected to arrive later this month.



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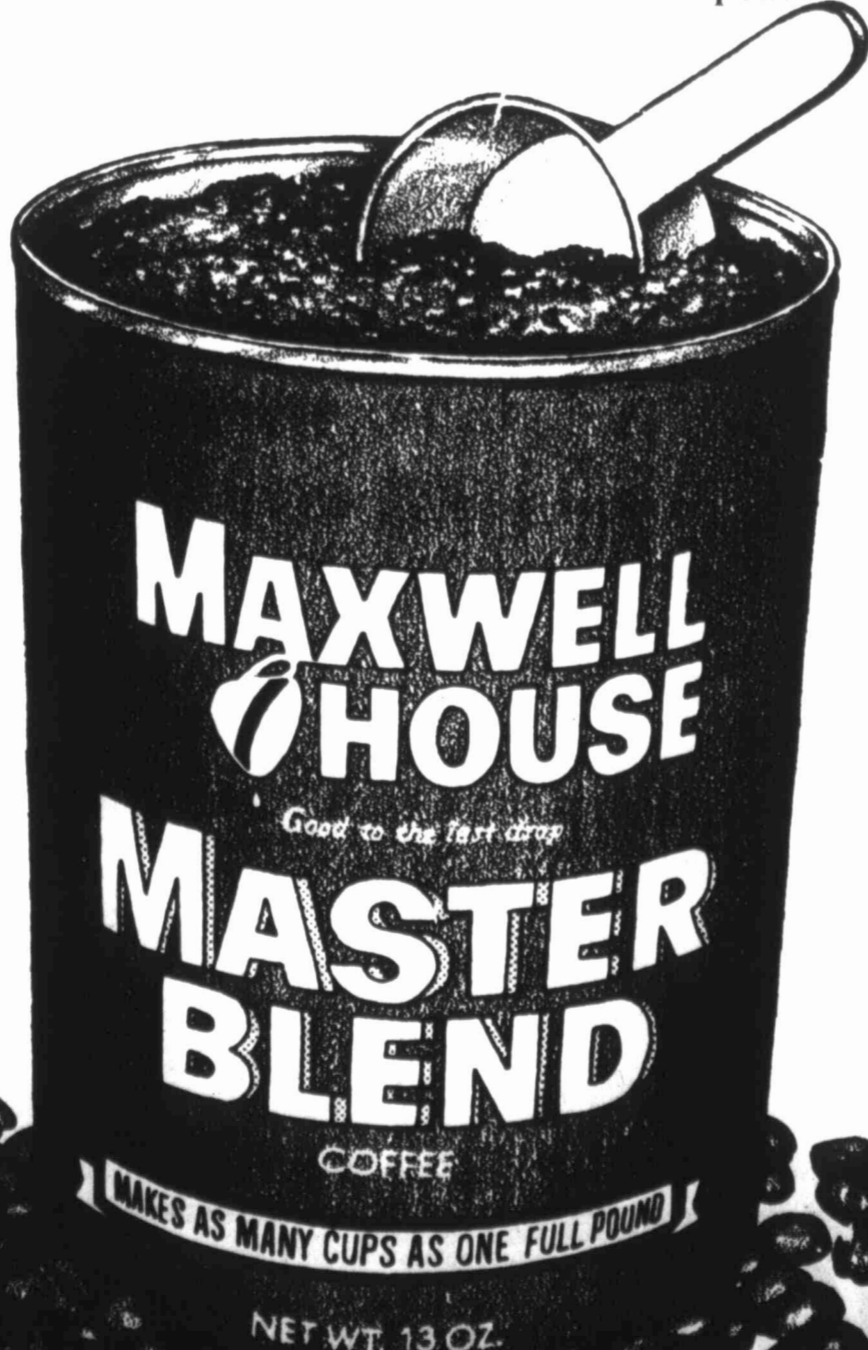
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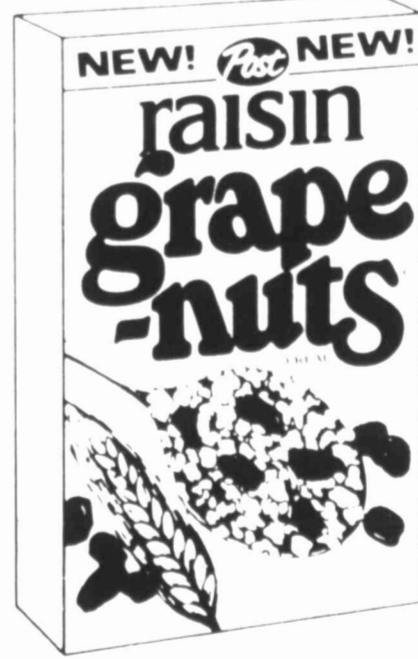
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Dr. Donohue

Poison oak is annual concern

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am allergic to poison oak. I seem to break out even if I go close to the darn stuff. What preventive measure can I take? My doctor says there is none. How should I treat it if I catch it again this summer? —J.G.

Poison oak, like your question, is an annual. I think I could be most helpful to you if I could send you pictures of the stuff. The single greatest preventive measure you can take is to learn how to identify it, and then carefully avoid it.

You're not alone here. The oil of poison sumac, ivy and oak causes the same problem in about 65 percent of people who contact it. Once you realize you have contacted it, you should immediately wash with soap and water, being careful not to get the oil on other parts of your body in the process. If you can get the oil off, you won't get the rash, but you have to act fast.

For mild cases, warm compresses and a drying lotion, like calamine, will work well. For severe cases, steroid creams and lotions can be applied to the skin. In very severe cases, steroid may have to be taken by mouth to fight the inflammation.

I can understand why your doctor might be negative about prevention. I do know some doctors who feel it is possible to desensitize patients to the oils of these plants. The process is not universally hailed as successful, but you might want to talk it over with him. This would become more practical if your work was such that you had to be in close contact with heavy overgrowths of the plants. Otherwise, being forewarned is probably the best preventive.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have read about a disease of fatty

tumors. It is called neurofibromatosis. I need answers before I go berserk. Doctors say it is hereditary. To my knowledge no one in my family had it. Why is it also called Von Recklinghausen's disease? —Mrs. E.C.

Those soft fleshy growths on the skin may look and feel like fatty tumors, but they are not. They are benign growths arising from nerve coverings. That is why they are called neurofibromas, which gives the condition its name. The condition can be most mild. About a third of the people with it don't even know they have it. They just have coffee-colored skin patches or a few wart-like growths.

Some persons with this will have symptoms that come from the growths pressing on internal body structures. The growths can occur internally as well as on the surface. It is an inherited illness. But, as I said, many people with it do not even know about it.

Also, it can suddenly appear without any past family history. Some change occurs in a person's genes to make it develop. That is a mutation. It is known as Von Recklinghausen's disease after the 19th-Century German doctor who first described it.

Headaches — you can beat them! Write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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.

Landscape design discussed

Mrs. O.S. Womack, master flower show judge, presented the program at the April meeting of Big Spring Garden Club. The meeting took place in the home of Mrs. Grady Cunningham with Mrs. J.C. Pickle as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Womack reported on the District I meeting held in Odessa April 7-8. The club received several awards at the District meeting. Mrs. Clyde Angel was recognized for her service to the Southern Zone. The club received an award for having 100-percent membership to the District Gardner and also received

honorable mention for the annual president's report. She also announced that Odessa will host the first of five Texas Garden Flower Show schools for judges April 27-28.

Mrs. Womack described methods of planning, selecting and planting for landscape design. "America's Garden Book," by Bush-Brown, is a good guide, she said. A suitable site should be chosen for the landscape. Size, color and trim of the house should be considered. Soil should be built up with compost, spagnum moss or similar material and beds should be

established. Trees should be planted first making certain that they are not too big and do not cover other plants. Taller plants should be placed behind the beds, while shorter ones should be in front. Tall plants should not touch the roof of the house, and ivy should be clipped from the roof as it grows.

Circular or curving beds are more attractive than straight beds, Mrs. Womack said. Landscape cost should be at least one-third the cost of the house to ensure proper balance. Back yards are attractive with hanging baskets, circular lined beds,

and a statue and low bed plants. She described the characteristics of a Japanese garden and the types, forms and composition of patios. Mrs. Womack suggested wood decking over bad soil. It was announced that the Southern Zone meeting will take place in Big Spring Nov. 9. Mrs. Clyde Angel is chairman of the meeting. Mrs. S.W. (Karen) Barker was elected as a new member.

The May 5 meeting will be held at the Big Spring Country Club. Members should bring small arrangements for evaluation.

Humanities is Hyperion Club topic

Mrs. Ben F. Johnson presented a program on the influence of American Humanities at the Thursday meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Club. The group met at Big Spring Country Club with Mrs. Sam Anderson and Mrs. Chesley McDonald as hostesses. Mrs. Clyde Angel presided in the absence of Mrs. D.O. Gray, president.

The humanities are a mirror reflecting man's image and the image of the world, Mrs. Johnson said. The humanities include history, literature, philosophy, religion and law. Humans need such a mirror,

she said, in order to know who they are, who they can trust and what they should hope for. The humanities reveal how man has tried to make moral, spiritual and intellectual sense of the world.

Humanities do not necessarily mean humanism, Mrs. Johnson said. Society wants only to pay for what explodes louder or travels faster, but humanities claim only to enhance the quality of life. Community colleges, she said, can mirror the nation through the humanities more aptly than a large university.

In the 1960's and 1970s, programs leading to technical degrees gained popularity. The number of students majoring in technical and professional subjects rose from 38-percent to 58-percent in the 1970s.

Courses in the humanities should be supported, Mrs. Johnson said. Technology alone cannot meet the needs of individuals.

It was announced that a plaque for Howard County Library had been completed. The inscription on the plaque lists charter members of the 1905 Hyperion Club who started the first library in

1907. The next meeting will be held May 20 at Big Spring Country Club. New officers will be installed following a luncheon.

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Lufkin couple announces daughter's birth

Dale and Karen Griffith, Lufkin, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Amber Del, April 3 at Woodland Heights Hospital in Lufkin. The infant arrived at 2:30 a.m. weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces and measuring 19 inches

long. Amber's maternal grandparents are Charles Hamm, 1405 Lincoln Ave. and Louise Moore, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith, Forsan. Great-grandparents are Eldridge

M. Hamm, Bradley, Maine, Veda Griffith, Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Grady, Palo Pinto.

Amber is welcomed home by her brother, Paul Joseph, 1½.

Second child's birth announced by Bradleys

Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Bradley, 2610 Carol, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Amanda Ann, March 26 at Midland Memorial Hospital, Midland. The infant arrived

at 7:38 p.m. weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces and measuring 18¾ inches long.

Amanda's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Drew Hughey, Blytheville, Ark. Mr. and

Mrs. Gilbert Bradley, Seagraves, are her paternal grandparents.

Amanda is welcomed home by her sister, Amy Renee, 4.

NARVRE plans May memorial service

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees held a pot luck supper and business meeting Thursday. The meeting took place in the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center with W.C. Cole presiding.

A moment of silence was held for Mrs. C.R. Rhodes, Mrs. Winnie Ralph, B.F. Everett and G.H. Briden who died recently. It was announced that Julian R. Carver, general president of NARVRE, passed away April 9 in San Antonio. Mr.

Carver organized the local unit in 1975. Those present having April birthdays were Mrs. W.H. McCannless, Mrs. W.C. Cole, Mrs. W.G. Wilson and C.F. Whittington. Hostesses were Mrs. C.C. Nichols, Mrs. Tip Anderson and Mrs. S.A. Wilson.

The next meeting will be May 20. A memorial service will be held for members who passed away during the last year. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by a pot luck supper and business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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Scott Appleton escapes 'pit'

Football star's future 'exploded' before his eyes

By NELSON ALLEN
San Antonio News

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — By the time his world came down around him he weighed 300 pounds and had to start each morning with two or three stiff shots of whiskey before he could shave or dress himself.

He had gradually been destroying himself. But when the fall came, it came suddenly and in every area of his life.

He was a professional football player and a former All-America, but he was fired from the San Diego Chargers and no one else wanted him. He had been a successful businessman, but he invested everything he had in a venture that left him bankrupt when it failed.

He was married to a beautiful girl but she left and took their 4-year-old daughter with her. Broke and alone, his future hopelessly ruptured before his eyes.

He wandered back home to Texas for awhile and stayed on his father's ranch near Brady, doing not much of anything. Then he drifted to San Antonio and got a job as a fry cook at a fast-food restaurant.

He was drinking a quart of bourbon a day. "My world was self, was ego," Scott Appleton remembers today. "I had money, girls, fun, and fame. Then I had a beautiful wife and daughter, a Cadillac and a beach apartment in California. When he lost it all, it was 1968.

"I had been cut from the team, lost all of my money, lost my family by divorce, and I was hopelessly addicted to alcohol," he said.

By the time he was frying hamburgers, the man who had once lived in a beach house overlooking the Pacific Ocean found himself living in a "dump" on West Craig Street here.

"I could barely hold a job. All areas of my life were out of control. I was desperate," he recalled.

Today, Scott Appleton calls that period of his life "the pit." How he fell and how he ultimately clawed his way out is the story he tells.

Perhaps the story begins in 1963, the year the name Scott Appleton really hit the limelight. It was his senior year at the University of Texas. He was an All-America defensive tackle and that was the year the Longhorns won a national championship.

"When we won the national championship, it was the highlight of my life up until then," he said. "Oklahoma was number one and we were number two and we beat them and became number one."

The Longhorns held onto their top ranking throughout the season, finally beating Roger Staubach and Navy in the Cotton Bowl. Ralph Neely went on to become an All Pro for the Dallas Cowboys.

For Appleton, the story would be much different. Already his troubles were starting to brew. But no one knew it at the time, least of all Appleton. He was a fair-haired boy and a sure bet for the future. He was a winner.

"I was on top of the world, really on a trip at that time. I thought I was the world's greatest football player," he said.

Scott Appleton was the No. 1 draft choice of both the Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers. He enjoyed having the two teams bid against

each other, but he had a "preconceived notion" of going with the Cowboys.

In 1964 Dallas was establishing itself, but Houston was a ragged collection of over-the-hill misfits and might-have-beens struggling at the beginning of their franchise. Appleton wanted top dollar, but he wanted to go to Dallas. But then Dallas traded the right to negotiate with Appleton to Pittsburgh.

"I didn't know it at the time," he said, "but Dallas didn't really need a defensive lineman then. They already had Lilly, Pugh and Cole. I didn't want to go to Pittsburgh. It was too far from Texas, and at that time they had one of the worst losing traditions in football."

So he ended up in Houston where he pursued a lackluster career.

Frustrated and bitter, Appleton is cautious as he talks about his years with Houston. But the picture he paints is bleak. For whatever reason, his talents were squandered.

really want to go back for another season.

"The coach, Sid Gillman, knew I planned on retiring soon and when he threatened to bench me I left the team. I told him I would not sit on the bench. That's the sad thing about living on your ego like I had done for so many years. When something like that happens it shatters you."

"My plan then was to make a million dollars in Minnie Pearl fried chicken. Lance Alworth had made \$600,000 market value on a \$5,000 investment in a couple of years. This was going to be my ticket out of football. The market crashed, Minnie Pearl went from \$66 a share to \$4. It tumbled that far in just a few months. I lost all my money plus money I'd borrowed from the bank."

He was broke, out of football, and then lost his family. "The divorce had everything to do with my drinking," he said. He was drinking two fifths a day for awhile, then he managed to hold it down to a quart a day. By late 1969 he was drinking in the mornings.

'After a few months of studying God's word, I was totally set free from alcohol addiction. I quit almost at once.'

Appleton accepts a lot of the blame himself, but it's clear he believes he was mishandled in Houston.

It takes a while for a lineman to start excelling in the pros. "You rarely see a defensive lineman come in and start tearing it up the first year," he says. "Those old guys you're playing against are big and strong, they're tremendous athletes. I had very little upper body strength. Houston didn't have any sophisticated weight training program, they had nothing."

Almost from the outset Appleton bugged Houston to be traded. Finally Wally Lemm traded him to San Diego.

"I was delighted about that," he said. "For the two years there, I was back on top of the world. My first day there, Lance Alworth came up and welcomed me. He said, 'You're just what we've been needing.' During my entire three years at Houston no one had ever said anything like that to me. It was a beautiful bunch in San Diego. We had winning seasons and a lot of fun. It's a beautiful city."

"I was making a lot of money and I was making more in the stock market than in football, which I was kind of proud of. It kind of distinguished me in a sense. It wasn't just being the stereotype professional athlete, but I think football teaches discipline. During my senior year at UT, our team had a higher grade point average than the student body."

"Anyway, things were going beautifully for a while. That's when alcohol began to adversely affect all areas of my life. I was drinking a lot of whiskey and vodka in the off-season and starting to have discipline problems."

"I was becoming sick and tired of football. It finally dawned on me that there had to be a better way of making a living than putting on 15 pounds of padding and going out in the hot sun and beating on people sometimes twice a day. By 1969 I'd been playin football 17 years and I didn't

Then Appleton came to San Antonio. He was broken and desolate. He fried hamburgers, drank, and lived in a flop house. He knew he had tumbled to the bottom of the pit, but he didn't know which way to turn.

"I had heard about a doctor, Richard Hall in Eden, Texas, who was supposed to be able to help people in my condition," he said.

"I went to him and told him my entire story. When I finished he looked me in the eye and asked 'Do you have a minister?' Of course I said no, I didn't."

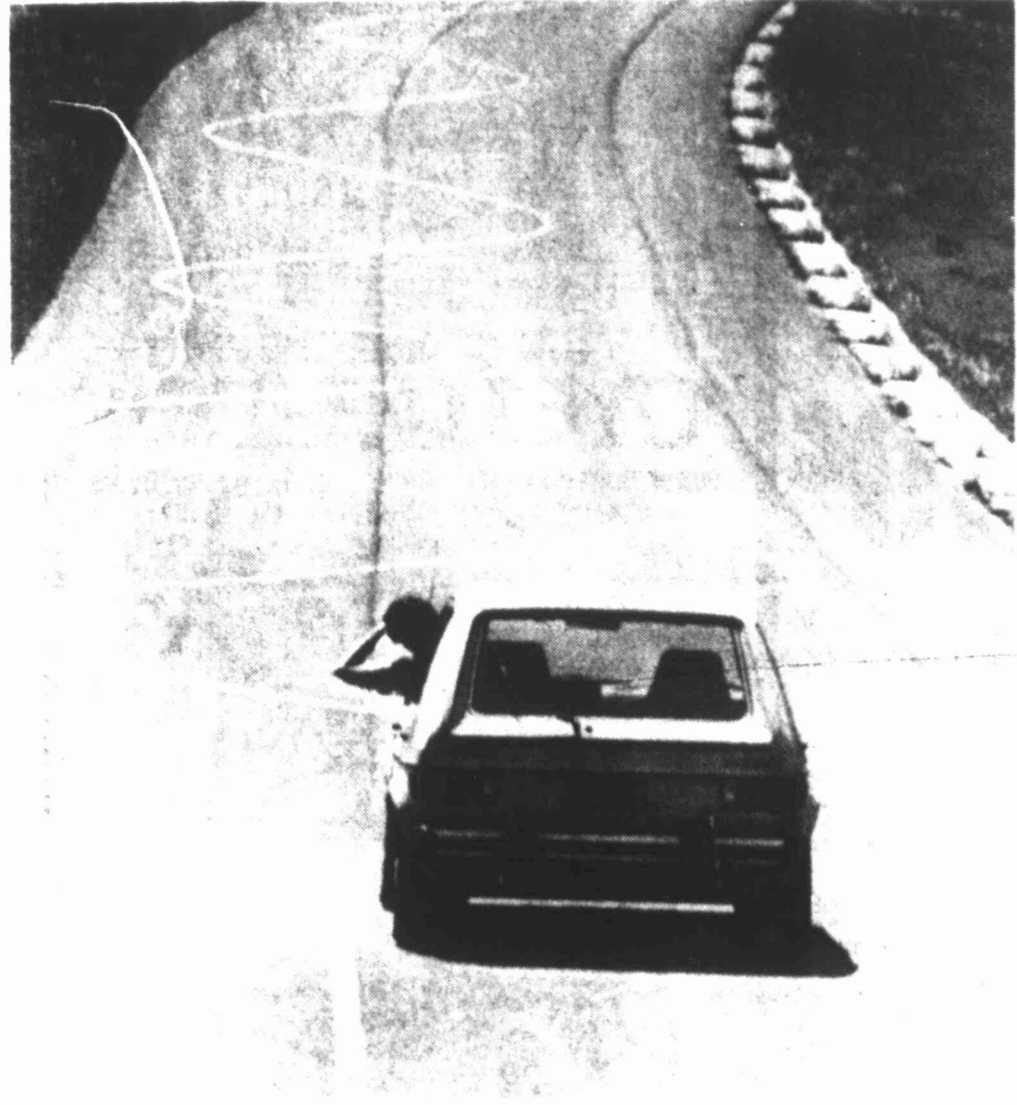
"Dr. Hall contacted Jimmy Allen, who was pastor of the First Baptist Church here then, and he called on me and we began having these weekly Bible studies. I didn't want any part of the Bible then. It was something I wasn't interested in, but he was persistent and I was desperate. I was so desperate I'd try anything whether I liked it or not. I felt the world had given up on me."

"Jimmy Allen got a lot of people praying for me and suddenly I started feeling a little of the spirit of God. Just a tinge. That was my initial response to the power given me by all those people praying, so I called Jimmy Allen up and told him I wanted some spiritual growth."

"After a few months of studying God's word, I was totally set free from alcohol addiction. I quit almost at once. God's spirit gives me the wisdom to realize that I can't drink anything, and the beautiful part is I don't want to."

"In the Bible there was a blind man who had been blind from birth. Jesus healed him so he could see. The Pharisees, who were the rich and proud and egotistical people of that day, could not believe what Jesus was telling them."

"So they said to this fellow, 'Jesus is a sinner. Only God can heal.' The man answered and said, 'Whether he is a sinner or not I don't know. One thing I do know was whereas I was blind, now I see.'



CHALLENGE OF THE ROAD — In Eldorado Hills, Calif., east of Sacramento, strangers driving on Saratoga Way for the first time find the street a wild and crazy challenge. Actually the zig zag center line was painted that way to caution motorists that the street ends at the top of the hill.

'Direct sellers' more daring now, IRS says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Direct sellers — those part-time entrepreneurs who pitch products to their neighbors, friends and relatives — are becoming more daring in their efforts to dodge taxes, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS has audited returns with vacations written off as business trips, children paid as "help" and pets claimed as a security expense, all with the aim of piling up net business losses to offset income from wages and other sources.

On one batch of 81 returns, direct sellers generally listed wages and salaries of \$10,000 to \$35,000, business income of less than \$5,000 and net business losses of \$20,000, according to the Joint Committee on Taxation.

"It is a dreadful indication of the trend in taxpayer compliance," IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger said.

When IRS checks such tax returns, he said, it usually finds a tax underpayment of \$1,100 to \$1,800.

Egger testified Monday at a House Ways and Means subcommittee hearing called after a clandestinely recorded tape of one private consultant's tax-avoidance advice to a group of direct sellers gained nationwide distribution.

The consultant, Alan M. Fields of Sherman Oaks, Calif., a distributor of Amway

products and a former IRS agent, told the subcommittee he was naive in giving some of that advice because he should have realized that it could be misinterpreted.

The subcommittee played a portion of the tape, which showed Fields telling direct sellers:

"Since all of your friends and relatives are either potential prospects or clients or currently prospects or clients ... almost anytime you go out with a friend or relative, you can convert it to a business expense if you'll talk business during part of the evening."

Fields said he sticks by his advice because he was speaking at the time to direct-sales people who were actively building their businesses and expected to turn a profit.

"I think it's just reprehensible," Rep. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., told Fields. "It's obvious you were giving false information...selling your experience as an IRS agent."

The direct-sales people who were the subject of the hearing often are husband-wife teams who sell a product or service as a sideline.

If they pile up business expenses that are greater than their earnings from that business — which the IRS says is often the case — they use those losses to wipe out a big share of the tax on their regular wages and salaries.

Ex-coroner honored at dinner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, the demoted county coroner who was accused of sensationalizing deaths of celebrities, told 600 supporters gathered at a fund-raising dinner he is confident he will be reinstated.

The scholarly physician who told Americans how Natalie Wood and William Holden died was the toast of a Monday night testimonial dinner, which included entertainers Flip Wilson and Nanette Fabray.

Proceeds from the dinner are to be used to support a campaign to reinstate Noguchi.

"I'm enjoying," Noguchi said as he arrived under the glare of television lights at the Studio City hotel where the dinner took place. "It shows the people of this county know Dr. Noguchi, they know who he is."

Noguchi told the crowd in a speech that, "I think within a few months I will be returning to my office to continue my work."

"I am really the luckiest man in the world," he added, acknowledging the support. As he returned to his seat, the band struck up "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors criticized the 55-year-old coroner for alleged mismanagement and sensationalizing celebrity deaths and suspended him in March. The board on Thursday demoted him to physician specialist, the job title for a doctor who works under the coroner.

Japanese-Americans rallied behind Noguchi when supervisors attempted to fire him in 1969, and they're backing him this time, too.

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'Fortress Israel' leaves lasting impression

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Israeli-Arab conflict on the West Bank is so complicated and fragmented that both sides take on elements of underdog and victim.

That's the most lasting impression of tonight's "ABC News Closeup: Fortress Israel," which is a bit disjointed but manages to bring a multifaceted situation into sharper focus.

From the perspective of Dr. Samir Cabeth, a Palestinian nationalist who was jailed without

charge last year, Israel is a prison. It rules appropriated lands, occupied by 800,000 Arabs, by suppressing political dissent, closing schools and making mass arrests.

"I expected the occupation to last three months, six months," Cabeth says. "I am living the last 15 years under martial law."

For Cabeth's fifth-grade child, Israel is a military dictatorship. "Soldiers with weapons to my children are Israelis," Cabeth says. "Any soldier from any country is an Israeli. He is a Jew, he has a gun."

Of course, the need for aggressive self-defense stems from Jewish history — both ancient and 40 years old — and the antagonisms of the Arab world surrounding Israel. "Every settlement in Israel is part of a territorial defense system," says Ariel Sharon, Israel's defense minister.

Another program closely associated with events in the news tonight is "CBS Reports: People Like Us," a documentary that offers four stories about Americans in trouble because of federal cuts in spending.



MIDDLETOWN VS. MUNCIE — Christian fundamentalists Phil and Phyllis Toby, daughter Rebecca and son Noel are fighting to keep God uppermost in their lives in "Community of Praise," one of the PBS presentations of "Middletown." The show used Muncie, Ind. as a guide, but a delegation from the town has protested.

Controversy over 'Middletown'

A part of Muncie that won't be shown on TV

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — The camera captured more of Muncie than some of its residents wanted the world to know, and the resulting controversy has forced cancellation of one episode of the six-part, \$2.8 million public television series chronicling life in middle America.

Filmmaker Peter Davis spent nearly three years making "Middletown," which tells the story of an important high school basketball game, a mayoral contest, the struggles of a pizza parlor owner, a second marriage for two divorced people and the final year in high school for several Muncie teen-agers.

It was that episode, entitled "Seventeen," which drew the strongest response from those who participated in the documentary. They didn't like what they saw.

Their reaction was so negative that a five-man delegation, including the principal of Southside High School, traveled to Washington for a meeting with officials of the Public Broadcasting Service.

Armed with videotapes and affidavits of statements by students and parents — as well as the threat of a lawsuit if the episode weren't canceled — the group got what it wanted.

PBS asked Davis to make changes in the program, but Davis said he preferred to keep the show intact. The segment, peppered with profanity, includes a portion in which a teen-age boy describes sexual exploits in detail.

The Xerox Corp., which helped underwrite the series, was also critical of the episode and withdrew support for an advertising campaign.

On March 30, PBS canceled "Seventeen," which had been scheduled to be shown in late April. Now the last episode, dealing with the two people facing second

marriages, will be televised Wednesday on most PBS stations.

"For PBS and Davis Productions to make that kind of decision, we must have had some legal basis for our clients," said Franklyn Brinkman Jr., a Muncie attorney who represents more than a dozen students and parents who threatened to sue.

"We feel like there were violations of certain constitutional rights, the right to privacy, and there may have been certain misrepresentations," Brinkman said.

"There are allegations that they (the students) were told some things wouldn't be shown and that they told them (filmmakers) not to film certain things," he said.

Although his clients have not dropped their legal proceedings, Brinkman said they have decided to put the suit on hold until they find out Davis' plans for the film.

"If he attempts to show, we will pursue" all the people in charge of production, Brinkman said.

Davis has denied any wrongdoing, said his filmmakers captured whatever was happening and didn't set up incidents.

PBS' action may have satisfied the unhappy delegation, which included James R. Needham, general manager of PBS' Muncie affiliate WIPB; John Beasley, attorney for Muncie Community Schools; James Hedge, principal of Southside High School; and Sam Abram, assistant superintendent for secondary schools. But they're not talking about PBS' action.

Beasley and Needham also refused to comment about the Washington trip or their reactions to the cancellation of the segment.

"It was kind of a sensitive portrayal of children struggling to grow up, to become adults as every adult has done, struggling through late adolescence and having a hard time of it," he said.

Changing times can slow economic pace

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the more evident effects of inflation-recession are the slowing of the marketplace, the decline of mobility, and the discovery of utility in things that once would have been abandoned.

For example, the age of the average car in use today is close to seven years. In 1970, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturing Association, people kept their cars only 5.5 years. Then, inevitably, they bought another.

To the great frustration of automakers, there is nothing inevitable today about retiring one car and declining to buy another, nor when some families can get along as well, almost, with the one remaining.

Americans are also using their cars less than they used to. In 1970 they drove about 10,000 miles a year. By 1980 they were down to 9,135 miles, says the association. They are conserving money and energy.

They are holding onto the same house too, a particularly painful matter to real estate agents who used to advertise small houses as "starter" homes and "first" homes.

Similarly with apartment dwellers, who used to say they were saving money for a suburban house. But, you may observe, while they are still in the same apartment, now they own it and are calling it home.

Others go back to the old houses real estate agents offered them, with apologies, several years ago. They are fixing them up, and they are proud to tell you how they

saved money on their "discovery."

In those houses people are installing inexpensive computers, to the frustration of automakers who can't understand that priorities have changed and a person might prefer to stay home with his computer.

High cost and the relative decline in income because of inflation-recession produces financial insecurity. Insecurity in turn leads to cost-cutting. In 1970 it cost just 19 cents a mile to operate a car. By 1980, it cost 44 cents.

In the same period housing costs have soared. So people stay put.

If, for example, a family has a \$60,000, 8 percent, 30-year mortgage it isn't likely to give it up for a new one at 17 percent, no matter how nice the house they wish to buy. The additional cost would be the difference between \$440 a month and \$855 a month. Far too much.

Families are more inclined to add a room if needed, while paying the heating or cooling bills, which also have soared.

Their economizing also tends to slow down the younger set. A college education is tough enough to finance without having to pay dormitory room and board. The kids, therefore, are often moving back home, saving money, when feasible, by becoming commuter students.

Advance Mortgage Corp., a Detroit-based, national lender that regularly surveys housing markets, found recently that for the first time in many months Boston's apartment availability rate improved. It attributed the phenomenon to college students returning to families.

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Table with columns for categories (Real Estate, Announcements, Business, etc.) and sub-categories (A-1, B-1, etc.)

REAL ESTATE A-1, A-2, A-7, A-8, A-11, A-12. Listings for Business Property, Acreage For Sale, Resort Property, Mobile Homes, and Lincolin Log Homes.

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Mobile Homes A-11, Political C-8, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES D. Various classified ads including CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES, STATE SENATE, and County Clerk.

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Grid of service ads: Air Conditioning, Dirt Contractor, Plumbing, Fences, Furnishings, Remodeling, Roofing, etc.

Careers Open For Real Estate Professionals. We are expanding our marketing staff & have the following positions open: 2 - Sales Associates, 1 - Commercial Marketing Specialist, 1 - Sub-division Branch Manager.

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ALBERT & ALBERT LINCOLN LOG HOMES 263-8161. FOR SALE: Very large, very cheap brick house.

Boosie Weaver Real Estate 267-8840. FOR SALE: Parklike addition, cozy 2 bd, 1 bth.

D & C SALES, INC. & SERVICE. Roof Coating: 100 percent brilliant white mobile home & RV roof coating.

Unemployment both up and down

Who's jimmying figures, President wants to know

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — According to President Reagan, somebody has been jimmying the figures again.

Last time, he said it was Jimmy Carter's people, trying to make the inflation record look better than it was during the last campaign.

Now he blames government statisticians, saying their way of counting led to a report that unemployment rose when it actually declined.

Who's right and who's wrong depends on the method of computing. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says it produced the most accurate reports possible, in those and all the other economic indicators.

Reagan's complaint about unemployment stemmed from seasonal adjustment, a system

designed to discount predictable changes in computing statistics that measure employment, prices and production.

Seasonally adjusted, unemployment was worse in March than in February — even though the number of people out of work declined.

So when an eighth grade civics student in Geneva, Ill., asked Reagan when there will be more jobs, Reagan said there already are.

He said later that government statisticians had projected that unemployment would decline by about 200,000 "and when the decrease in unemployment wasn't as big as their projection, even though it decreased, they called that an increase in unemployment."

The raw numbers bear him out. The bureau said there were 88,000 fewer

unemployed in March and 525,000 more working than in February.

But when those numbers were adjusted for predictable late winter fluctuations, there were 279,000 more out of work, and 90,000 fewer people employed than in February. Using the adjusted figures, the bureau said the rate rose from 8.8 percent to 9 percent in March.

Commissioner Janet Norwood said anyone tracking trends would want seasonally adjusted data in order to see what really is happening in the economy. Economists generally agree.

The adjustments cut both ways. In January, for example, the bureau reported the unemployment rate down from 8.8 percent to 8.5 percent — even though the number of unemployed actually went up.



CHARGED IN SLAYING — Mrs. Pamela Ruth Fielder, left, leaves the Tarrant County Courthouse with her friend Barbara Brower after her trial began Tuesday in Fort Worth. Mrs. Fielder, 37, is charged with the fatal shooting of her husband, Dr. Derwin Fielder, a prominent Fort Worth gynecologist, on July 23, 1981.

Downed plane had wrong fuel: FAA

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Jet fuel was found in one tank of a twin-engine propeller-driven aircraft that crashed and killed all three people aboard, an investigator for the Federal Aviation Administration reports.

The National Transportation Safety Board Tuesday continued its investigation into the Sunday night crash of the Piper Navajo which narrowly missed an apartment house before striking trees near a power plant in the northeast part of the city.

Killed were two pilots, Phillip Cannon, 32, and Warren J. Sherwood, 36, both of San Antonio, and a passenger tentatively identified as Nick

Malosevich, 30, of Midland.

Cannon had filed a flight plan for Midland and was believed to have been flying the plane, FAA investigators said. It crashed not long after taking off from the San Antonio International Airport.

"Jet fuel was found in one of the wing tanks that did not rupture," FAA investigator Steve Moyick of San Antonio confirmed after an initial investigation Monday.

Samples of the fuel were taken from the tank before the wreckage was moved to a hangar at the airport.

Moyick and the plane's owner, Robert Tips, both said the plane would not operate properly on jet fuel — that

it would be like trying to use kerosene in a gasoline-engine automobile.

The flight was chartered by Malosevich after he failed to get a stand-by seat on a commercial flight to Midland after business meetings there Sunday, investigators said.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators, headed by Arnold Edwards of the Fort Worth office, reportedly were trying to determine how the wrong fuel was used in the plane, but their investigation may not be made public for at least a month.

Arkansas' Toad Suck Daze celebration nears

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — There is a council of toads led by a head toad. They plan to crown a king and queen toad, have a jumping toad contest and try to eliminate the phrase "toadfrog."

It's all part of the first Toad Suck Daze regional celebration at a park near where the old Toad Suck ferry used to carry people across the Arkansas River between Faulkner and Perry counties.

"It's the first of what we intend to be an annual celebration," John Ward of Conway, who says he is the head toad, said Monday night. The festival is April 30 through May 2 at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Toad Suck Park.

"We certainly want to preserve the memory and the legend and the romance of Toad Suck ferry," Ward said.

Legend has it that workers from the steamboats that traveled on the river would stop at a tavern in that area and "suck on the bottle until they swell up like toads."

Hence the name. "It is a very unusual name," Ward said. "If you don't understand Toad Suck, then you perhaps have to take a dim view."

Ward said Toad Suck Daze evolved because Conway hasn't had a community or regional celebration before.

The council of toads — local people who are interested in preserving Toad Suck's memory — is supervising the festival.

Among the events planned are Toad Suck follies, blue grass music, a parade, the toad pageants and jumping toad contests.

The man who looks most like a toad and the woman who looks least like one are to reign as king and queen.

Bill Steed, who operates Croaker College in Califor-

nia to train frogs for jumping contests, is to supervise the jumping toads.

"Nothing will give me more pleasure than helping change the toad's poor self-image from ugly, dirty, clumsy, warty and stupid to handsome, clean-cut and swift," Steed said.

Ward said people are wrong when they say toad-

frog. "A frog is one thing," he said. "A toad is another." Toads live on land, not near the bank of a pond or creek like frogs, he said.

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ELECT BOB C. SMITH Justice of the Peace May 1st P.O. Adv. P.O. by Bob C. Smith

FORBIDDEN WORLD
7:10-9:10
CINEMA COLLEGE PARK

PORKY'S 7:00-9:00
MAXIMUM 7:00
RITZ TWIN 9:00
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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
STARTS FRIDAY
ROBIN HOOD

OPENS FRIDAY
BRONSON'S LOOSE AGAIN
DEATH WISH II

OPENS FRIDAY
NASTASSIA KINSKI IN
THEY ARE SOMETHING MORE THAN LOVERS WHO ARE ABOUT TO BECOME SOMETHING LESS THAN HENKAY.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO 245
Estate of David Sterling Burns, Deceased. In The County Court Of Glasscock County, Texas. Notice To All Persons Having Claims Against The Estate Of David Sterling Burns, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of David Sterling Burns were issued on April 14, 1982, in Cause No. 245, pending in the County Court of Glasscock County, Texas, to Lillie Maude Burns. The residence of such Executor is St. Lawrence Route, Garden City, Texas. The Post Office address is: c/o Logan, Lear, Gossett, Harrison & Reese, P. O. Drawer 911, San Angelo, Texas 76902. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated this 15th day of April, 1982 Logan, Lear, Gossett, Harrison & Reese. By: Greg Gossett Attorney for the Estate 0904 April 21 & 22

MISS YOUR PAPER? If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone: Circulation Department Phone 263-7331 Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays Open Sundays until 10:00 a.m.

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Cushion Belt	E78-14	\$46.75	\$2.08
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Cushion Belt	G78-14	\$50.80	\$2.42
Cushion Belt	H78-14	\$53.95	\$2.58
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Tire	Size	Type	Sale Price	Plus FET. No Trade Needed.
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Tracker LT	800-16.5	TL Blackwall LRD	\$73.30	\$3.34
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Wrangler Bias	F70-14	White Letter LRB	\$52.00	\$2.54
Wrangler Bias	31 X 10.50-15	White Letter LRB	\$90.00	\$3.92

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GUARANTEED AUTO SERVICE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

LUBE & OIL CHANGE \$8
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Includes our 9-PT. Maintenance Check

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WARRANTED BY DAYS OR 3,000 MILES, whichever comes first.
• Inspect all four tires, correct air pressure • Set front or rear wheel caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems.
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We will align your car as stated above, then recheck and align if needed, every 6 months or 5,000 miles — or whichever is needed. Valid only at the Store where purchased. Offer does not cover the replacement of tires and/or parts that become worn or damaged. Limited warranty void if service work affecting the alignment is performed by any other outlet.

BATTERY SALE
Goodyear 40 Battery
Goodyear "40" Maintenance Free.
\$39.95
Four popular sizes to fit most foreign and domestic cars and light trucks. \$39.95 with trade, installed.
SALE ENDS SATURDAY.

TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE \$35
Most U.S. cars, some imports. Additional parts and service extra if needed.
• Replace transmission fluid
• Install new pan gasket
• Replace transmission filter on vehicles so equipped.
• Adjust linkage and bands, as applicable.
Warranted for 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first.

BRAKE SERVICE \$88
DISC OR DRUM
Import and domestic cars. Additional parts and services extra if needed.
Includes: Install new front grease seals, pack front wheel bearings, inspect hydraulic system, add fluid, road test.
2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front brake pads, resurface front rotors, inspect calipers.
OR
4-Wheel Drum: Install new brake lining and resurface all four drums.
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