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ACHIEVEMENT AWARD WINNERS — Award winners (left to right) Wade A. McMurray, Paula Kay Allen, Patricia D'Ann Hall and Tracey Dawn Estes share a laugh after the presentation Monday night. The

four represent Forsan, Coahoma, Sands and Big Spring high schools, respectively. Zale's Jewelers, Big Spring Rotary and The Big Spring Herald sponsored the banquet.

4 seniors honored with Youth Achievement Awards

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Four Howard County high school seniors were named recipients of Youth Achievement Awards last night.

Winners of the awards were Tracey Dawn Estes, Big Spring High School; Paula Kay Allen, Coahoma High School; Wade A. McMurray, Forsan High School and Patricia D'Ann Hall, Sands High School.

The award winners were picked from a group of four finalists from each school. Judges, supplied by Big Spring Rotary, were Ted Griffin, Bill Nehls and Gary Galloway. The competition was sponsored by Zale's Jewelers, The Herald and Big Spring Rotary.

"This was the toughest year of judging I've seen in the four years I've been involved," said master of ceremonies and Herald Publisher Tom Watson. Watson told the crowd of 150. "It was rough. The

judging took four and a half hours — it usually takes two and a half. The competition was fantastic.

"All these finalists are absolutely outstanding and we are proud to recognize them. They are well-rounded, outstanding young men and women," he added.

Zale's Jewelers director of personnel Neil Jones was featured speaker at the banquet.

Jones told the group he was "here tonight to give away diamonds of thoughts — ideas people use to reach goals. These are more valuable than the kind of diamonds you can buy in our stores."

Jones' talk, liberally sprinkled with anecdotes, emphasized the importance of setting goals and suggested means to reach those goals.

"The greatest diamond I can suggest is to suggest you set your goal on something that will be meaningful," Jones said.

County asked to slow TDC prison transfers

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

While the current freeze on admitting new prisoners to the Texas Department of Corrections has Howard County officials concerned, current methods of operation are not expected to change. Sheriff A.N. Standard said things are "comfortable" now although changes are possible from day to day.

Standard said he had received a message Monday morning from the records officer of TDC that the prison would begin receiving inmates from Texas counties May 10 after reaching capacity.

"We plan to call before we go," Standard said. "Use as reasonable restraint as possible is what our notification said." The sheriff said he had three or four prisoners due for trial who could be moved to TDC following sentencing.

Judge Jim Gregg of the state's 118th District Court in Big Spring said he did not plan to postpone any sentencing.

"We have no choice, but we are not changing our policy. If somebody's found guilty, I'll sentence him," Gregg said. While acknowledging the possibility of crowded jail conditions, the judge said: "That's not my problem."

Gregg said the state probation commission had notified him about reviewing recent sentences for possible probation. "They asked us to look at and pull out recent commitments for recommendations for probation," Gregg said. No action had been taken on this move yet, the judge added.

The county jail now contains 15 prisoners, about 11 short of a "crucial capacity," according to Standard. In order to avoid reaching capacity, Standard said he was working with the district attorney and the adult probation office in "trying to offset the possibility of capacity." Releasing persons on bond and probation are to be used, Standard added.

If the jail fills up despite all precautions, Standard said the county

would next look at using Big Spring police facilities. Failing there, the next move would be to area jails such as Garden City or Stanton, the sheriff said.

Should the crowded conditions at TDC continue, the sheriff has a long-term plan for county inmates.

"If this is over a long duration, an alternative plan perhaps using facilities at Webb (air base) would be utilized. Some buildings would be adopted for law enforcement use," Standard said.

A move to buildings at the base, now Big Spring Industrial Park, would involve expenses and new personnel, the sheriff said. "We have to adopt programs for now and for 10 years from now. More taxes could be involved."

Personally, the sheriff said he felt the situation would not last an extended period of time. "It's going to resolve itself in a matter of time," Standard said. "As long as the system continues to work — bonds, sentences, probations — we will avoid complications until then."

Adair team shows off firefighting expertise

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Two members of the world famous Red Adair Co. fire and rescue team were in town this morning to give the Big Spring Fire Department pointers on rope technique and rescue. Mike Young and Don Davis, both of Odessa, conducted a brief training lecture and then held a demonstration of their talents at Birdwell Park's fire tower.

Included in the training was a discussion of various techniques for rappelling and rescue along with a demonstration of state-of-the-art equipment.

According to Fire Marshall Carl Dorton, this is the first time Red Adair Co. has sent a training team to Big Spring. Dorton said he hopes the department will be able to bring more training sessions in for the benefit of local firemen.

Mike Young, a veteran of oil fires and many rescue missions, said he has found that a lecture combined with an actual demonstration is the best teaching method.

"A lot of people do a lot of talking about application and rescue techniques, but those things are hard to visualize, so we hold a class, then we show the men what we're talking about in a demonstration. It seems to work really well," Young said.

In his talk Young emphasized speed and simplification of equipment. He recommended for firemen to research equipment they are considering before purchasing it.

For repelling down burning buildings Young and Davis use a heavily braided rope, and for a harness they use a lightweight belt made of nylon webbing connected to steel and titanium safety rings. Young said the rope has a breaking strength of 14,000 pounds while the rings have a breaking strength of 10,000 pounds. The nylon belt has a strength of 4,000 pounds.



Herald photo by Henry Pittman

RESCUE MISSION — Two members of the Red Adair Co. fire and rescue team demonstrated to local firemen this morning the latest techniques and equipment in fire rescue. Mike Young (holding rope) and Don Davis first presented a training lecture and then demonstrated various rescue applications at the Birdwell Park fire tower. Approximately 75 people attended the demonstration.

"It's amazing what they can do with just a little bit of equipment," Dorton said. "The harness they use can be put in your pocket, whereas the harness we use weighs about a hundred pounds."

Dorton said the cost of the light-

weight equipment is only \$50. "That's quite a bit of difference when you think the harness we have costs \$300."

The demonstration in Birdwell Park drew approximately 75 onlookers who were amazed at Davis and Young's Spiderman-like moves.

Ackerly TV segment available

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

The selfless generosity that brought an entire community together one cool November day to aid an ailing man continues today, complete with the bittersweet knowledge that remembering will be easier than before.

"The Eyes of Texas," a television program on KMID channel 2, featured the touching story of friends and

neighbors who banded together to strip 640 acres of cotton for cancer-stricken Ackerly farmer Winford Taylor Nov. 7, 1981.

Taylor had just been released from an Odessa hospital following 44 days of cancer treatment.

The man who organized the effort to aid Taylor, Ackerly Gin manager Dan Brasher, didn't get to see the program, however. Brasher died Jan. 11 from a heart attack.

When "The Eyes of Texas" aired on KMID April 17, transmission problems made video taping the program difficult for many who desired a copy of the program.

However, producer Gary Tidwell (an ex-Big Springer) — or Gary James, as he is known on the show — arranged for the tape to be sent to James Taylor of Big Spring hoping Taylor could come up with some way for interested people to acquire a videotape of the program.

Taylor enlisted the aid of Bob Lewis (also known as radio personality Tumbleweed Smith) to make copies of James' master tape in both Beta and VHF formats.

Al and Gary Scott of Big Spring Video then agreed to keep the copies at their shop, located at 111 Main.

"Anyone that would like to have a copy, take a blank tape or one that they can record over, and Gary and Al at no charge will make a copy, provided people furnish their own tape cassette," said Taylor.

Lanes closed for repairs

Big Spring motorists are reminded that three out of four lanes on Third at San Antonio, San Jacinto and Galveston will be closed today and for the immediate future due to construction work.

The state Department of Highways and Public Transportation is improving several intersections along Third and Fourth. Work began yesterday at the San Antonio, San

Jacinto and Galveston intersections with Third.

City Manager Don Davis said this morning he had received no word from state highway officials on when the work should be completed.

The crew will move from its current three intersections to the intersections of Fourth and San Antonio and Fourth and Abrams when it finishes at its current location.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Taxed food?

Q. Why does TG&Y charge a sales tax on food items?
A. Managers from both local TG&Y stores said they do not charge tax on regular grocery or food items. The manager at the 501 Birdwell store said there is a distinction between snack items and food. "Chips you can tax, cookies you can't; beef jerky you can — a controversy does exist as to what is a snack item or food," he said. The Highland mall store manager said normal food items are not taxed but candy and other snacks are. Both acknowledged errors do occur sometimes.

Calendar: Band Boosters

TODAY
Big Spring High School Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the band hall at the high school.
Marcy PTA will meet at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria at Marcy. Installation of officers will take place.

WEDNESDAY

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet at noon at 215 W. Third.

Big Spring State Hospital is sponsoring a blood drive between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Help save a life, donate blood today!

Spring City Dance Club will meet at 703 W. Third at 8 p.m. Billy Light Band will play. Guests are welcome.

THURSDAY

Judy Congdon, organist, will present a recital at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Thursday May 20 at 8 p.m. The church is located at 10th and Goliad.

The Big Spring Chapter of Women's Aglow will hold a fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Evangel Temple Church, 2205 Goliad. The Covenant Players will perform a skit.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

The First Annual "Evening of Favorites" concert and recording featuring the Hillcrest Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir and orchestra and the Hardin-Simmons University Strings will be presented at 7 p.m. in the

church sanctuary. The church is located at 2000 F.M. 700. The public is invited and a nursery is available.

Tops on TV: Marco ambushed

During tonight's installment of "Marco Polo," Marco's growing influence with Kublai Khan alienates a powerful Tibetan monk who orders the young Venetian ambushed. The action begins at 7 p.m. on channel 2. At 7:05 p.m. on channel 11 is the movie "Stalag 17" starring William Holden and Otto Preminger, in which U.S. soldiers beat a tough sergeant suspected of being a spy.

Outside: Cloudy

Partly cloudy and warmer with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. High temperature today middle 80s. Low tonight lower 60s. High Wednesday in the 90s.



Police Beat Rape reported

A woman who lives on Lark reported to police that at 12:46 a.m. today she was awakened by a black man who had his hand over her mouth.

The woman told police she screamed and struggled, causing the man to run out the front door.

Sterling City resident Evan Branham told police that at 5:15 p.m. yesterday an intoxicated man threatened to injure her after she advised him to leave the 504 W. Third business where she is employed.

Mrs. Yolanda Lopez of 411 N. Scurry reported to police that a man known to her assaulted and tried to abduct her juvenile daughter at 201 W. Runnels at approximately 9:30 p.m. yesterday.

William Harper of 901 Nolan told police that between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. yesterday someone threw a rock through a window pane at Newsom's grocery store on Gregg causing approximately \$25 damage.

Wilfredo Fuentes, 15, reported to police Monday that on the corner of 10th and Johnson at 3:45 p.m. Thursday another juvenile male cut him across the stomach with an unknown instrument.

Lamesa resident Ester Magallon told police her juvenile son was struck by the father of a boy he was arguing with at a baseball game in Roy Anderson Park at approximately 9 p.m. Friday.

Gerry McCormick of 3234 Drexal reported to police that sometime Monday afternoon a person known to him took his 1981 two-door Olds Cutlass from his residence without his permission.

Cable firm sues Radio Shack outlet

Big Spring Cable TV Inc. has filed a damage suit against Mutex Sound and Electronics and Radio Shack for allegedly selling decoder devices. The suit claims the devices allow persons to receive a cable service called Showtime without purchasing the service itself. The suit names C.L. Carlile as principal defendant in the case.

At 9:51 a.m. Monday, 118th District Judge Jim Gregg signed a temporary restraining order prohibiting sale of the decoding devices by Mutex Radio Shack until further notice.

The suit, filed for the cable company by attorney Wayne Burns, alleges Carlile as the owner and operator of Mutex Radio Shack has "willingly and knowingly... operated in an unlawful and fraudulent manner." The suit states Radio Shack has sold the decoding devices in "large quantities" without the permission of the cable company. The service of Showtime is sold to cable subscribers along with a decoding device by Big Spring Cable TV.

The suit alleges Radio Shack has been making "large profits" while the cable company was losing income from uncollected subscribers fees for several months. The company is seeking damages for the loss of income from sale of the devices. A hearing has been set for May 27 on the temporary restraining order.

Car flips; driver unhurt

An Arizona woman was unhurt when her motor vehicle rolled over three times on Interstate 20 near Coahoma, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety. Trooper Dean Richardson said the vehicle, driven by 23-year-old Teresa Sue Lewis, was eastbound when it suffered a blowout and rolled into the west lane of traffic.

Although Ms. Lewis was not harmed, two hitchhikers in her vehicle were treated at a local hospital for minor injuries, officials said. The two passengers were identified as Janet and Claude Jackson.

2 released from jail on bond

Two persons have been released from Howard County jail after being held for 27 and seven days respectively. Joel Adams, 22, of 407 Aylford was jailed April 21 on a charge of revocation of probation and was released Monday on \$1,500 bond after being held without bond since his arrest.

Robert Lewis Valentine, 22, was arrested by city police May 10 on a charge of felony criminal mischief. Bail on a bond of \$3,500 for Valentine, of 205 N.W. Third, was posted Monday and Valentine was released from county jail.

Tommy Jon Tompkins, 38, of 2711 Ann was released on \$4,500 bond Monday. Tompkins is charged with driving while intoxicated and carrying a prohibited weapon. Bonds were set by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin.

Andres Vargas Pereira, 30, of 1317 Kindie, was released on \$15,000 bond after being arrested April 11 on a charge of burglary.

Learning center hours set

"The early bird catches the worm." The Howard College Adult Education Learning Center has adopted this saying for the summer.

The center will open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., beginning May 24.

"We want to give those individuals who cannot come during our regular hours a chance to get some studying in before going to work," said Shirley Shroyer, teacher at the center.

The adult learning center located in the Administration Building, room 205 of Howard College, offers classes in learning to speak English, reading, writing, and offers instruction in studying for the General Equivalency Diploma (G.E.D.). It also can help students to refresh basic learning skills before entering college.

For more information call the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College at 267-6311, extension 216.

C-City sales tax rebate up

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado City's economy continues to perk along well above a year ago and showing a considerably higher increase than the state average.

State-wide, the cities' shares of the sales tax averages 13 percent above last year. Colorado City has better than a 28 percent increase.

The most recent payment to the city amounted to \$32,681, compared to \$25,541 — a \$7,000 increase.

For the year, Colorado City has received \$104,551, an increase of some \$23,000 over a year ago.

Markets

Volume	26,000,000	J.C. Penney	35 1/4
Index	842.84	Johannesmanville	11 1/2
American Airlines	17 1/2	K. Mart	17 1/2
American Petroleum	40	Coca Cola	23
Braniff	36	El Paso Co.	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	20 1/2	El Paso Co.	21 1/2
Chrysler	4 1/2	De Beers	41 3/4
Dr. Pepper	12 1/2	Mobil	24 1/2
Emserch	21 1/2	PG&E	23 1/2
Ford	29 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
Firestone	11 1/2	Kidde	24
Getty	57 1/2	Pioneer	22 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	NIP	6 1/2
Halliburton	35 1/2	Sears & Roebuck	19 1/2
Harte-Hanks	26 1/2	Shell Oil	27 1/2
Gulf Oil	27 1/2	Sun Oil	25 1/2
IBM	43	A.T.&T.	54 1/2
		Texas	30
		Texas Instruments	88 1/2
		Texas Utilities	22
		U.S. Steel	24 1/2
		Exxon	28 1/2
		Westinghouse	25 1/2
		Western Union	23 1/2
		Zales	22 1/2

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PLEASE LET ME OUT — Postmaster Frank Hardesty, right, tries to bribe fellow chamber of commerce member Pete Jones into releasing him from jail so both can be present at the attempted resurrection of Brother Razor. Razor, the spirit buried during last year's centennial celebration when everyone quit shaving, possibly will be

British helicopter ditched in South Atlantic; crew safe

By The Associated Press

A Sea King helicopter with Britain's Falkland Islands war fleet ditched in the stormy South Atlantic today because of technical problems, but the Defense Ministry said its four-man crew bailed out and was rescued by another chopper.

No other incidents were reported today around the islands. But British warplanes bombed Argentine troop positions around the capital of Stanley on Monday, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she will make no more concessions at U.N. peace talks to settle the six-week crisis.

Mrs. Thatcher held more talks with her inner "War Cabinet" today on military options in case this week's U.N. talks fail. On Monday she reportedly gave Argentina 48 hours to make peace.

"Negotiations cannot continue indefinitely," said "War Cabinet" member Cecil Parkinson, chairman of the ruling Conservative Party. "We now have the seventh draft of the different proposals we have put to the Argentines and I believe the time has come for decisions."

He also said Britain was disappointed at the failure of its nine European Economic Community partners to fully renew the one-month trade sanctions against Argentina.

Haig rejects Soviet nuclear freeze

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. today rejected a Soviet request for a freeze on nuclear weapons, but said some Soviet arms control proposals have "compatibility" with the U.S. approach.

"Nuclear freezes do not promote effective arms control," Haig told a news conference.

A freeze would "codify existing Soviet advantages especially the nuclear threat facing our allies in Europe," Haig said.

He said President Reagan's recent proposal for a one-third cut in strategic nuclear-tipped missiles on both sides was still the most "effective approach."

Nevertheless, Haig said, some Soviet views have "compatibility with work that has taken place."

He was referring to the Soviet view that previous arms control negotiations should be the basis for new agreements.

He also said he welcomed the Soviet position that security needs of both sides should be the basis for future

Hinckley acted on impulse, defense psychiatrist says

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr. acted on impulse when he shot President Reagan and then "waited to be blasted" so he could enter a magical union with actress Jodie Foster, a defense psychiatrist says.

Dr. William T. Carpenter Jr. insisted Monday that Hinckley was driven to shoot by his inner world of fantasy. Time after time, he rejected a prosecutor's attempt to paint the defendant as a calculating killer.

Carpenter was the first defense witness in Hinckley's trial to testify the defendant was too mentally ill to appreciate the wrongfulness of his crime. His testimony has ended after three days on the stand.

Defense attorneys began calling additional psychiatrists today. They have acknowledged that Hinckley shot Reagan, but claim the defendant is innocent by reason of insanity.

The defense also renewed its request to show the jury the movie "Taxi Driver." Miss Foster, the object of Hinckley's one-sided love affair, plays a teen-age prostitute in the film.

In cross-examining Carpenter, Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger M. delman tried to show through his questions that on March 30, 1981, Hinckley made one calculating move after another to plan that day's attack — right up to the second he squeezed the trigger.

But Carpenter resisted that theory, telling the jury, "He (Hinckley) found himself in the impulse of that moment, firing at President Reagan."

Carpenter said he wrote a report about Hinckley's own description of that dramatic moment.

"The president was turning to smile, but he never had the chance," the psychiatrist's report said.

"He dropped the gun, fell to his knees and waited to be blasted."

Until that moment, Carpenter said, Hinckley wasn't certain whether he would shoot Reagan or go to Yale University in New Haven Conn., where he would kill Miss Foster and then take his own life. The actress was a student there at the time.

In Hinckley's fantasy world, Carpenter said, the defendant's ultimate goal wasn't Reagan's death, but "the termination of his own existence and a magical union with Jodie Foster."

In an unmailed letter written before he left his hotel room for the Washington Hilton Hotel, Hinckley wrote the actress, "Jody (sic), I would abandon

Deaths

Mrs. Lovelace

Mrs. Tommie (Sudie) Lovelace, 68, of 711 Washington, died at 11:30 a.m. Monday in a local hospital following a six-month illness.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. W.O. Rucker of Wesley United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Feb. 7, 1914 in Midland. She first came to Big Spring with her family when she was 13 and attended school here. She married Tommie Lovelace June 1, 1932, in Clint. They moved back to Big Spring in 1932.

She was a long-time member of the Wesley United Methodist Church. She was a member of Dorcus Sunday School Class, the United Methodist Women and XYZ. She taught Sunday School for many years.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Harrell (Tommie Sue) Hicks of San Antonio; one son, Don Lovelace of Fort Davis; two sisters, Anna Lee Fields of El Paso and Norene Armstrong of Las Cruces, N.M.; one brother, D.H. Haley Jr. of Portales, N.M.; one grandson, Stephen Hicks of San Antonio; one granddaughter, Kathleen Hicks of San Antonio; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Palbearers will be Cecil Hansen, Elvin Bearden, Ben Boadle, A.D. Meador, Chester Smiley and Luther Coleman. All members of the Wesley United Methodist Men's Bible Class are considered honorary palbearers.

The family requests memorials be made to the Wesley United Methodist Church.



SUDIE LOVELACE
Died Monday

Jasper Adams

UVALDE — Jasper L. (Jack) Adams, 56, of Uvalde, died at 7:00 p.m. Monday in a hospital here.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Nov. 5, 1925, in Foard County. He was a public school teacher and was a math teacher at Lapryor public school at the time of his death. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by two daughters, Barbara Hill of Lawton, Okla. and Teri Thomas of Houston; one son, Mike Adams of Lamesa; one brother, Kenneth Adams of Wichita Falls; four sisters, Louise Scott of Houston, Jimmie Webb and Hazel Wright, both of Wichita Falls, and Virginia Yerby of Vernon; and five grandchildren.

For the record

The published list of delegates picked by the Howard County Democratic convention Saturday was incomplete. Those selected to represent the county in the state meeting Sept. 10-11 in Dallas are Raforad Dunagan, Jan Ray, D.A. Brazel, Kay Burns, Clovis Phinney, Bob McCracken, Alberto Puga, Cliff Ferguson and Terry Purcell. Alternates are Irma Olivias, Ruby Phillips, John Roemer, Wayne Burns, Janie Phinney, Bert Bradford, Alta Lee Underwood and Dale Ferguson.

Lloyd Brooks

Lloyd M. Brooks, 77, died Monday morning.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Victor Sedinger, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He had formerly owned Brooks Furniture and for the past 22 years had been in the antique business at his home. He was still working at the time of his death.

Palbearers will be Desmond Powell, Pete Warren, Russ Hoover, Hack Hudgins, Raymond Cooper, James Wilcox, Willard Wise and Cotton Taylor.

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American denies Braniff sabotage charges

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Officials of American Airlines say a computerized reservation system it owns and operates was not manipulated to damage bankrupt Braniff International.

American spokesmen said the SABRE reservation system, used by other airlines and travel agencies, displayed Braniff in a preferred position to other competitors. He said Braniff paid American to get the position.

Officials on Monday called "blatantly irresponsible and without foundation" allegations by Sam Coats, Braniff executive vice president for marketing, that American used dirty tricks to help force Braniff into filing for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

"His comments are another example of the continuing and vicious campaign against American which Braniff executives have been waging for weeks with government agencies and the news media," American officials said in a statement.

"These accusations, like all those made before, are unsupported by facts and reflect a surprising lack of understanding about a very complicated and highly competitive industry," the statement continued.

American officials said the SABRE system helped, not hindered Braniff.

"The preference is helpful to all airlines who have it and was a valuable advantage for Braniff. Thus, the allegations that American used the system to damage Braniff is patently false," American officials said in the

statement. American spokesman Paul Haney disputed another allegation by Braniff that his airline created a cash flow crisis for Braniff by holding about \$9 million worth of Braniff tickets and then suddenly dumping them on an industry clearinghouse for processing.

Braniff was paid \$173,000 in October by American, which then received \$3,206,000 over the next five months, according to a report. American said the figures from October 1981 through March 1982 reflected the amount owed Braniff or owed by Braniff for tickets sent to the clearinghouse.

A federal grand jury in Fort Worth investigating the Braniff allegations has yet to report its findings.

American said it has only had two examples of American canceling Braniff reservations, another Braniff allegation, and both can be explained.

The first involved cancellation of a reservation involving several airlines because the passenger failed to obtain his ticket by the deadline established by a third airline. The third airline booked the passenger on both Braniff and American on a flight from Austin to Dallas-Fort Worth. When the passenger failed to get his ticket in time, SABRE canceled the reservation, Haney said.

In the second case, the reservation involved

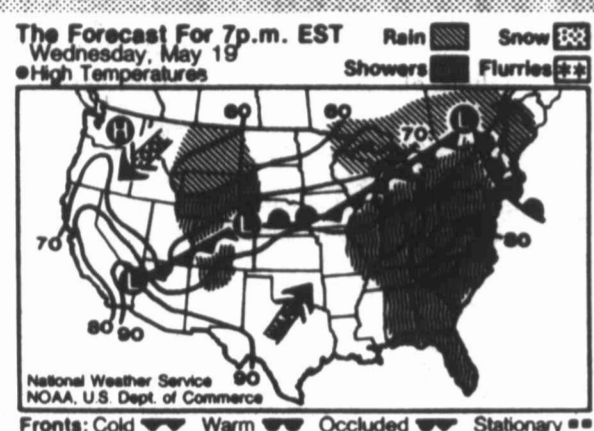
a travel agency using SABRE. The agent inadvertently made two reservations on Braniff, Haney said, and canceled one a few minutes later.

"Another allegation was that American flight crews delayed Braniff operations at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport," American said. "The Federal Aviation Administration months ago announced that there was nothing to this."

Haney said if American pilots delayed Braniff flights, they would, in effect, delay American flights taking off behind Braniff.

"It is unfortunate, although perhaps predictable, that Mr. Coats feels the need to shift responsibility for Braniff's failure," American said.

Weather



Floods reported in Panhandle

By The Associated Press

Some street flooding was reported early today at Paducah in the Texas Panhandle where a few thundershowers were reported.

Heavy thundershowers were reported at dawn in the Wichita Falls area and in Young County. Thundershowers were also reported in far South Texas while skies were partly cloudy elsewhere around the state.

Early morning temperatures were in the 50s and 60s across northern and central sections of the state and in the 70s in South Texas and along the coast.

Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies with widely scattered thundershowers statewide.

Highs were to be mostly in the 80s except in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas where readings were to reach into the upper 90s.

Lows tonight will be in the 50s in the Panhandle and the 60s and 70s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday will again be mostly in the 80s.

Flood aftermath, page 10-A

Thunderstorms produced severe weather in the Mississippi Valley and southern plains today, with tornadoes lashing Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota and hailstorms in parts of Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Widely scattered showers and thundershowers fell over the Southeast and the central plains and it was showery in the Rockies.

Elsewhere, skies were clear.

For tonight and Wednesday, the National Weather Service forecast scattered showers and thundershowers for the Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes southward into the southern plains.

Showers and a few thundershowers were also predicted over the Rockies, with sunny conditions in the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 29 degrees in Houlton, Maine, to 81 degrees in Phoenix, Ariz.

Some other reports: Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 64 cloudy, Boston 54 fair, Buffalo 52 fair, Charleston, S.C. 63 partly cloudy, Cincinnati 59 fair, Cleveland 60 fair, Detroit 60 fair, Miami 74 fair, New York 61 fair, Philadelphia 64 fair, Pittsburgh 60 hazy, Washington 68 partly cloudy.

Central U.S. — Bismarck 53 cloudy, Chicago 74 fair, Dallas Fort Worth 67 fair, Denver 50 fair, Des Moines 61 fair, Indianapolis 70 fair, Kansas City 62 fair, Minneapolis-St. Paul 62 windy, Nashville 65 partly cloudy, New Orleans 70 foggy, St. Louis 70 fair.

Western U.S. — Albuquerque 64 fair, Anchorage 43 cloudy, Los Angeles 62 hazy, Phoenix 81 partly cloudy, Salt Lake City 70 partly cloudy, San Diego 64 hazy, San Francisco 49 windy, Seattle 48 fair.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Fair to west, partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers east of the mountains today and tonight. A little warmer most sections today. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. Highs near 80 Panhandle to upper 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows low 50s Panhandle and mountains to mid 40s south. Highs Wednesday mid 80s Panhandle and mountains to near 100 Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Scattered showers and thundershowers Thursday through Saturday. Warm Thursday and Friday but cooler Saturday. Lows 50s north to 40s south. Highs 80s north to near 100 extreme south Thursday and Friday cooling to 70s north to 80s south Saturday.

Court to intercede in state custody case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to reinstate the law license of a South Texas district attorney suspended from office four years ago.

The justice's action lets stand a state ruling disbaring Oscar B. McInnis of Hidalgo County for misconduct.

In another Texas case, the high court agreed to intercede in a dispute between Texas and Louisiana courts over divorce and child custody judgments.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans has ruled that Louisiana is within its rights in refusing to honor a Texas divorce and custody decree.

In the Texas-Louisiana custody case, Texas courts granted Johannes J. Eicke a divorce from his wife, Elizabeth L. Eicke, giving him custody of their children.

But at the time Mrs. Eicke had moved to Louisiana with the children. She refused to turn the children over and Louisiana courts refused to honor the Texas decree.

Mrs. Eicke's lawyers urged the high court to reject her ex-husband's request on the ground that the decision by the Louisiana courts is supported by past Supreme Court decisions.

The Supreme Court made no comment in upholding McInnis' disbarment.

A 1978 federal grand jury indicted McInnis on a charge of conspiracy to kidnap the estranged husband of a woman friend involved in a child custody battle.

A superseding indictment later added several counts of perjury before a federal grand jury. McInnis had denied various statements to a prisoner — who turned out to be an informant wearing a hidden tape recorder.

The federal kidnaping indictment eventually was dismissed.

His lawyers protested that some taped conversations concerning an alleged contract for a man's murder should not have been allowed into McInnis' disbarment proceedings. The recorded conversations were barred from McInnis' earlier perjury trial on the ground of entrapment, they pointed out.



SEVEN MORE KILLED IN ROW HOUSE FIRES — Three adults and four children were killed early today when a fire swept through their row house in northwest Baltimore. The fire was the second serious blaze in four

days. On Saturday, three adults and seven children died in a similar fire. Today's fire was blamed on careless smoking.

Brezhnev agrees to arms limitation talks

By MARK ROSENWASSER
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev today welcomed President Reagan's offer to open talks on limiting strategic nuclear weapons, but he rejected Reagan's proposal for a one-third cut in ballistic missile warheads as "one-sided."

The Soviet leader also took up the call for a freeze on nuclear weapons deployment while talks are in progress, saying the Soviets are ready for a freeze as soon as negotiations begin. Reagan has rejected the freeze

proposal. Brezhnev, 75 and recently reported to be ailing, delivered his 38 minute speech over national television in a strong voice, but slurred his words and stumbled as he walked back to his seat. An aide grabbed his arm and helped him climb the two steps to the dais.

Brezhnev also announced that the long awaited plenary session of the Communist Party Central Committee would open "in a few days" to deal with the nation's food problems.

The speech, his first public address in two months,

opened the 19th national congress of the Komsomol, the Communist youth league.

Reagan in a speech May 9 proposed that the United States and the Soviet Union negotiate a reduction of more than one third in the number of nuclear warheads they deploy on long range ballistic missiles, setting the limit at 5,000, compared to the more than 7,000 each side now can deploy.

Within that limit, Reagan suggested a sub-limit of 2,500 for warheads on land-based missiles and submarine-based missiles. The United States would find it easier than would the Soviets to comply with those sub-limits since its strategic strength is fairly evenly divided between land-based and sea-based missiles.

The Soviets have most of their warheads on land-based missiles, which they would have to cut by about 50 per cent to reach Reagan's proposed limit. In addition, Soviet commentators said, the Reagan proposal did not cover either manned bombers or cruise missiles, two areas in which the United States is well ahead of the Soviets.

Brezhnev said that the Reagan administration did not have to convince the Soviet Union about the need for substantial reductions in strategic arms.

Begin loses parliamentary majority

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin lost his majority in Parliament today with the defection of two members of his party and faced possible defeat in a parliamentary no-confidence vote set for Wednesday.

The defection of deputies Amnon Linn and Yitzhak Peretz to the opposition Labor Party threw the political picture into confusion and provoked angry reactions in Begin's ruling Likud bloc.

The fate of the government hung on the five votes of two independent splinter parties. Victory by Labor in Wednesday's vote would automatically bring down the government, in which case Israel either would have an election, or the Labor Party would try to form a coalition.

The no-confidence motion was presented by the Labor Party to protest rising inflation.

Peretz said his political colleagues had approved the switch, and the Labor Party scheduled a news conference to announce it officially.

The defection left Begin with 59 seats in the 120-member Knesset, or Parliament, but he was reported confident he would defeat Wednesday's no-confidence motion.

Avraham Shapira, chairman of the coalition factions in Parliament, said he was sure that independent deputies

who favor Israeli rule of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan would support Begin, rather than bring to power the Labor Party, which favors trading parts of the West Bank for peace with Jordan.

Peretz said he and Linn would not join the Labor Party outright, but would form a parliamentary alliance with it. Both had been members of the Labor Party but switched to Likud in the early 1970s.

Likud was counting on the backing of two splinter parties — the right wing Tehiya faction which has three seats, and the two-man TELEM party. Neither party would say how it planned to vote Wednesday, but Tehiya's Geula Cohen said it was leaning toward bringing down the government.

"All the cards are dirty and they need to be reshuffled by a new election," she said.

Inmate jumps from jail roof, breaks legs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An inmate trying to escape broke both legs when he leaped from the seventh-floor roof of the Bexar County jail to a secondary roof three floors below.

Authorities said Roberto Garcia, 29, joked with medical technicians about the doomed escape effort Monday morning as he lay injured on the secondary roof.

Garcia, convicted in connection with a 1981 shootout with a policeman, was removed from the roof after about an hour by a mechanical "cherry picker" and taken to a hospital.

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Women Voters favor D.C. vote amendment

HOUSTON (AP) — The League of Women Voters has vowed to work harder to secure ratification of a constitutional amendment giving the District of Columbia representation in Congress.

The 2,000 delegates attending the group's biennial convention here unanimously reaffirmed their support for the D.C. Voting Rights Amendment on Monday.

"There was never any sense of jeopardy," said Sue Panzer, president of the Washington, D.C., chapter. "The national league has supported it for 50 years and will be making a special effort to work even harder."

Ten states have ratified the amendment since it was passed in August 1978. Another 28 states must approve the measure before August 1985 for it to be ratified.

If approved, the capital would be given the same rights to representation as the states. It would have two seats in the U.S. Senate and one seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Ms. Panzer said league members will concentrate on state legislatures meeting during 1983.

"It's hard for people to look beyond their own interests," she said. "Many don't realize that 750,000 people live in Washington, that we pay the second highest per capita taxes, next to Alaska, and sent as many men to Vietnam as six other states, but have no voice in Congress."



Larry Don Shaw

Turnout for primary election too low

A few years ago, I was reminding a friend to be sure to vote in the general election when he cut me short to say that he hadn't voted in 20 years and didn't plan to vote ever again. "It only encourages 'em," he explained with a straight face.

It's hard to be encouraged by the turnout in this year's primary elections in Texas. With our state's population fast approaching the 15 million mark, there are more than 10 million Texans who are 18 and older and therefore eligible to vote. Of those, only 6.6 million are registered to vote. And of those, only 1.35 million — 21 percent — went to the polls on May 1st.

As usual, the turnout in rural counties was higher than the statewide average. The turnout in Harris County (Houston), however, was a pitiful nine percent. It would be nice to have interest rates that low again, but a nine percent voter turnout doesn't indicate a great deal of appreciation for what should be our most cherished right.

The turnout in this year's primary elections was approximately the same as in the primaries in 1952. Texas' population back then was less than eight million, and the number of registered voters was less than one-third what

is today. Let's hope the turnout in the June 5 runoff election is higher.

THERE WILL BE some changes among the state legislators from our area come next January when the 68th Legislature convenes.

Following the redrawing of legislative district lines, voters in Borden and Howard counties will choose between me and Rep. Jerry Cockerham, a Republican freshman from Monahans.

Sterling and Coke County residents will pick between Rep. Dick Burnett (D-San Angelo) and San Angelo Republican Ron Dorsey.

Dawson County folks will be represented by Jim Rudd, an incumbent Democrat from Brownfield. Jim is unopposed in November.

One of the most interesting developments occurred in the new 78th legislative district, which includes Scurry County. Following redistricting, Rep. Walter Grubbs moved about 10 miles from Abilene to Merkel to run

against Rep. Bill Healy of Paducah.

Healy subsequently decided not to run for re-election, and Roby farmer Steve Carriker filed to run against Grubbs in the Democratic primary. Carriker then stunned most observers by capturing nearly 56 percent of the vote (and apparently freeing Grubbs to move back to Abilene). Steve will face Republican C.A. Jenkins of Merkel in November.

My current six-county district will again be divided among three state senate districts. Scurry County will continue to be represented by Sen. Ray Farabee (D-Wichita Falls), who is unopposed in the general election. Howard County, however, has been placed in the same district as Dawson and Borden counties.

Residents of these three counties will be represented in the Texas Senate by either John Montford (D-Lubbock) or Republican Jim Reese of Odessa. Montford defeated incumbent Sen. E.L. Short in the Democratic primary.

Sterling and Coke County residents will send to the Senate either Democrat Bill Sims of San Angelo or former Midland mayor Ernest Angelo, a Republican.

Lawmakers afraid of 'band-aid'

Special session likely to be tug-of-war

By JANET WARREN
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Legislators say the word "germane" is the key to the depth, breadth and length of the upcoming special legislative session.

Gov. Bill Clements, who controls the May 24 session's call, has said he wants to limit consideration to a proposed constitutional amendment abolishing the state property tax and a one-time construction appropriations for some Texas universities who formerly benefited from that tax.

He said the question of a permanent method of funding the 17 universities construction can be addressed in the 1983 regular legislative session. He wants the special session over quickly, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton have expressed the same goal.

But some legislators want to use the special session to find a permanent solution, rather than what they call a "Band-Aid" approach. They are looking for ways to circumvent the governor's tightly worded special session call and have their view debated by the legislative bodies.

The bodies' chairmen, Hobby in the Senate and Clayton in the House, will rule on what is germane or pertinent to the governor's call. If they use strict interpretations on this, legislators agree, proposals treading deeper water than the temporary approach have little chance.

In that case, some predict they'll make short work of the session and finish within a week. But if a broader interpretation is given to the task at hand, the session could wear on.

"The session could be very expeditious or it could be quite time-consuming," said Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, chairman of the House Constitutional Amend-

ment Committee.

"The key is whether the Legislature is satisfied to repeal the tax without further constitutional address of funding of colleges and universities," Acharland said. His committee likely will handle preliminary work on the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the state property tax.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said, "I'm sure there will be an effort in the Senate and House to address the other issue" of a permanent funding mechanism for construction at some universities, such as a dedicated fund.

"The decision will remain with the chair whether to recognize" their proposals as germane to the governor's guidelines, Farabee said.

"We should go ahead and work out a permanent solution if he can but failure to do so shouldn't keep us from abolishing the tax," Farabee said.

Farabee is an unusual position in the special session in that he is a key member of the Hobby team in the Senate but represents a northwest Texas District that includes Midwestern State University at Wichita Falls. Midwestern State has been the driving force behind a lawsuit that precipitated the special session.

The lawsuit came after the state property tax was reduced to an almost uncollectable level in the 1979 Legislature. It questions the constitutionality of that action and asked that the tax be reinstated for funding construction at the 17 universities.

Clements and other state officials have conceded the state has little hope of winning the case. They hope to head off an adverse ruling in the courts by properly abolishing

the tax by a constitutional amendment on the November election ballot.

The plaintiffs say, however, they want a permanent fund set up for university construction before the suit is dropped.

But with legislative elections also in November and collection of back taxes hanging over the state's head, even those who want to hold off on repeal admit there is little chance of having their way.

"A vote against going away with a tax is like a vote against God, mothers, apple pie and Chevrolets," said Rep. John Gavin, D-Wichita Falls. He stands behind Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, chairwoman of the House Higher Education Committee, in her quest for an immediate and permanent solution.

Ms. Delco, an Austin Democrat, has filed two proposals to keep the tax but reduce it from 10 to 3 cents. She said she has received several calls from representatives interested in a permanent solution. But Gavin is the only supporter she would name.

"It's hard to say how many are committed to the quick fix," she said.

But House Speaker Bill Clayton says it's more than 100 in the 150-member House, enough to pass his resolution for a constitutional amendment to repeal the tax.

"The entire leadership is for doing it the way the governor has proposed," said Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is backing the same constitutional amendment proposal, which will be carried into the Senate by Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, D-Midland.

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Senate name-calling becomes academic

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When several Senate Republicans suggested their Democratic colleagues were being "demagogues" on the Social Security issue, a war of words erupted. It's still not clear who won.

"Now we are demagogues, our friends across the aisle say," said Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. He in turn accused Republicans of "all of the demagoguery."

The cross fire developed as the Senate's work on a defense bill became ensnarled in a battle over a GOP budget proposal — supported by President Reagan — that includes \$40 billion in Social Security system cuts.

Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., entered the fray.

"I do not want to get into this argument about who is a demagogue so I went to the dictionary," Dole said. "I was surprised, looking in Webster's New International Dictionary of the English Language, Second Edition, Unabridged. When I went to the definition, it says, 'See Democrat.'"

"Was not the word 'democrat' in lower case?" Byrd asked.

"No, it was in caps."

"Was it upper case?"

"I would be glad to give it to the senator. It is right in the dictionary. I did not print this up. I was even more shocked than the senator must be."

Byrd then asked if Dole meant to suggest, by inference, that "those who may be demagoguing the issue on the other side and downtown are Democrats also?"

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., strode to the front of the Senate and lugger the huge unabridged dictionary to his desk. Hearty laughter engulfed the chamber.

Sure enough, the Senate's 1955 copy of Webster's, in giving the origin of the word, noted its Greek root was "demos" or "people" and then stated, "SEE DEMOCRAT." That reference is omitted in later editions of the dictionary, however.

"I was to speak an hour, but having lost my enthusiasm, I will take six minutes," Moynihan said to more laughter.

Webster's goes on to define demagogue as "a leader or orator in ancient times who championed the cause of the common people," along with a more current usage: "especially, a political leader who seeks to gain personal or partisan advantage by specious or extravagant claims, promises or charges."

Moynihan, seeking to deflect Dole's barb, conceded that demagogue and democrat were based on the same Greek word. But he added that, "when Thomas Jefferson organized the party in about 1792, it was known as the Democratic-Republican Party. Under (Andrew) Jackson we dropped 'Republican' and it was lying about in 1856, when you picked it up."

"If it were not for the Democrats, you would not have a name," Moynihan told Dole. "But we have never really very much resented your use of it."

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Frederick W. Smith, chairman of the board of Federal Express, said the advertisement was not intended to "denigrate an individual. It was an attempt at good, major ribbing" of a competitor.

"The Postal Service has obviously taken it

differently," he said.

The commercial is being aired by television stations in several major U.S. cities.

In a telephone interview from Memphis, Tenn., headquarters of Federal Express, Smit said, "I am considering removing it (the commercial) at the postmaster general's request.... The message was not that postal workers are lazy, but that its (the Postal Service's) express mail service doesn't go nearly as far and as quickly as ours does."

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Agency sees planned social services budget

By KATHY BAKER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The proposed Department of Human Resources budget reflects a shift away from social services and includes \$32 million for a computer system officials say could slash 10 days off the time it takes to deliver aid.

The social service budget unveiled Monday before the Texas Human Resources Board was based on "New Federalism" and seeks a 23 percent increase for 1983, said Deputy Commissioner Quentin Woomer.

Most programs were scheduled for "modest increases" and the total increase was less than previous requests of up to 30 percent a year, said Woomer. The budget calls for

a 6 percent increase in 1984 and an 11 percent increase in 1985.

He said the budget is "pretty tight" and reflects the general "belt-tightening" mood of the country.

The budget also represents "a shift in federal money away from social services and toward health and energy services," said Woomer.

He also said the state wants to institute by next year some as yet undetermined program of community work in exchange for public assistance.

Various interest groups took turns complaining that allocations for their programs were not sufficient.

Woomer admitted the budget picture is "foggy" because of uncertainties in budgeting at the federal level.

DHR has been operating on a continuing resolution instead of a firm budget.

He told the board the proposed budget assumes New Federalism — the Reagan administration plan to turn over federal programs to the states — will be enacted.

"Whether we will have a federal budget by the end of the year is doubtful, in my opinion," Woomer told the board.

Woomer ended his presentation with a plea for the computer system he said could cut the time from application for aid to receipt of a check from 11 days to one day.

He said 60 percent to 70 percent of DHR's printing capability goes toward assistance application forms.

"We've stretched that rubber band as far as we can stretch it," he said.

For one aid program 19 different paper forms are required to determine eligibility, said Woomer, arguing that a computer system would allow caseworkers to verify an application "on the spot."

Woomer said the staff also recommends the Legislature raise the income eligibility cap for nursing home care assistance from \$568.20 to \$611.40 a month — or 200 percent of Supplemental Security Income.

Representatives of Texas Family Planning Services complained that their programs would save money if better funded.

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KINDERGARTEN DAYS — Captivated by the skit she was watching, Kim Green of Jack and Jill Kindergarten (pictured left) learns what happens when someone goes to the hospital for a tonsillectomy. Jeffrey Wood, the



patient, and Dr. Primo Pelepero, the doctor, (pictured right), were two performers in the skit. Kindergarten Days is sponsored annually by the Malone-Hogan Volunteers as an educational project.

Skit teaches about tonsillectomy

The seventh annual Kindergarten Days was held last week at the Malone-Hogan Hospital. The event is a three day seminar that prepares pre-schoolers for their most common hospital experience, the tonsillectomy. Kindergarten days was sponsored by the Malone-Hogan Volunteers and originated in 1976.

Kindergarten days attracted more than 700 children this year. The children watched a skit of a simulated child's tonsillectomy experience in the hospital. Their typical reaction is they now know what will happen when they have to go through the experience themselves.

The event was held during National Hospital Week, along with a poster contest among the schools using the Hospital Week theme. Cash prizes were given to the school whose student won first, second or third prizes to honor the student and the student's school. The winners were Allison Davis of St. Mary's Episcopal School, 1st place; Brandi Gressett of Coahoma, 2nd place; and Ruben Hilario of Lakeview, 3rd place.

Participating in Kindergarten Days were kindergarten classes from Lakeview, Kentwood, St. Mary's Episcopal, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Baptist Temple, Jack and Jill, Hillcrest Baptist, Coahoma and Elbow schools.



Dear Abby

Lost possessions

DEAR ABBY: An elderly man whose beloved wife was dying wrote to ask if he should undertake the dreaded chore of disposing of her things now while he had the strength, or wait until after she was gone. You advised him to do it now rather than put off the dreaded chore.

I know a darling 85-year-old woman who suffered a series of strokes three years ago. She was in a coma for months. Everyone "knew" she'd never leave the hospital alive. The family sold her house and disposed of all her clothing, furniture and even her art supplies. (She was an artist.)

Today my friend is walking carefully with a cane. She has a "self-maintenance" room in a rest home and she is painting better than ever. (She sells everything she paints.) I know because I go to teach her every week!

The loss of those irreplaceable things that were disposed of while she was in a coma is such a heartbreak to this dear lady. Why are we in such a rush? After all, what are a few short months when they may mean so much more to a dear person near the end of her life?

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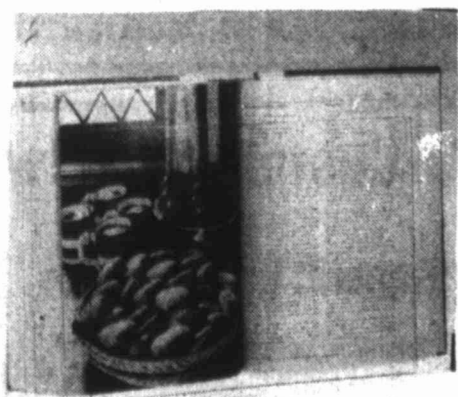
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But after that \$32.6-billion start in October, monthly sales of All Savers plunged a low of \$1.6 billion, in February. And latest figures from the Federal Reserve Board show that sales in October through March totaled \$49.1 billion—far below the forecast.

Average monthly sales for the six months were \$8.18 billion. But excluding October, sales have averaged \$3.3 billion a month—a rate that if sustained would result in less than \$80 billion in total sales over the 15-month life of the program. That's less than one-third the volume predicted by backers when All Savers

was approved. Economists blame competition from liberalized tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts and the drop in All Savers' yields. An All Savers Certificate purchased in early October brought tax-free

interest of 12.61 percent. In less than two months, the payoff dropped to 8.34 percent. All Savers is attractive mainly to taxpayers in the 30-percent or higher brackets (single persons with taxable income above about \$15,000 and couples above \$25,000).

Recession hits oil country

By CHARLIE SMITH
Associated Press Writer
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma's oil-fueled economy raced full speed as hard times hobbled the rest of the nation. But a slowdown in the search for energy is costing the state thousands of jobs and its "recession-proof" image.

For the past two years the boom in gas and unregulated oil gave the state surpluses — \$350 million is projected this year — while other states paid the bus fare to send their unemployed to Oklahoma.

Jobless workers lured by the state's unemployment rate, once the nation's lowest, flocked to the Frost Belt to live in tent cities and labor in the oil fields.

Firms sprang up virtually overnight looking for oil, and companies expanded to produce the goods needed to keep the boom going.

Now a glut of oil worldwide, which has depressed prices, has sharply slowed the petroleum business. Workers in industries throughout the drilling process are getting pink slips. And many of the overnight "oilies" and firms have vanished as quickly as they appeared.

The same thing is happening in other oil states. The drop in oil prices has cost the Louisiana state treasury about \$80 million. Texas is in a state budget standoff because petroleum-related tax receipts are down. Alaska, which counts on oil for 90 percent of its revenue, has cut state spending plans by 25 percent.

"It's hit like somebody just threw a switch," said Thomas McLane, staff representative of the United Steelworkers of America in Tulsa. "This is just an indication that Oklahoma is feeling the effects of the recession just like the rest of the country."

Industry officials say there's less oil being drilled because it isn't profitable to get it out of the ground. And because of the lack of profits, many new firms have bailed out.

Most of the wells in Oklahoma are drilled by independents, who claim they take all of the chances in the risky drilling process, and then provide petroleum to the major oil companies.

Spokesmen for the independents blame the slowdown on a worldwide oil glut, the falling price of crude, inflation, high interest rates and what many see as a vacillating government policy toward energy.

Will Bowman of the Oklahoma Employment Securities Commission estimates that unemployment among the oil-related manufacturing industries has reached "into the low thousands."

Bowman said Oklahoma's overall jobless rate could soon reach 6 percent — double the figure of one year ago — but still well below the national jobless rate of 9.4 percent.

Layoffs have been announced by a number of companies. CMI in Oklahoma City is typical. CMI, which makes road-building equipment, added 600 workers to branch out into the manufacturing of oilfield equipment last year, but now has laid off 500 workers, a spokesman for the firm said.

Despite the layoffs at the manufacturing level, oilfield spokesmen said they're optimistic. Many believe the downswing could be a lull while the bloated petroleum market shrinks to normal levels.



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FLOOD CLEAN-UP—Workers from the Wichita Falls, Texas Parks and Recreation Dept. dig in Monday with pitch forks and shovels to load debris onto a front-end loader as residents of the city clean up from recent

flooding. Hundreds of residents were left homeless from flooding caused heavy rains. Associated Press photo

State disaster team to tour Wichita Falls

By The Associated Press
A governor's office disaster team planned today to tour flood-ravaged Wichita Falls, where 500 people remained homeless because of torrential rains that caused an estimated \$25 million in damage there and killed five people in South Texas.
More scattered thunderstorms, some severe, were forecast across the state today and thunderstorm and flash flood watches were issued for much of North and South Texas.
The bodies of a 2-year-old boy and a 27-year-old man, who drowned when a car was swept off a bridge six miles north of Uvalde, were recovered Monday. Three other people drowned in rising floodwaters caused by a seven-inch rain in San Antonio.
Authorities said 52 people who had returned to their homes in Wichita Falls Monday fled to shelters again. They were among about 5,000 residents who were evacuated during the last week because of Holliday Creek flooding.
Authorities said the recovery effort there was hampered by another 2.04 inches of rain that fell Monday, reflooding many streets that had been draining after the first storm last week. A flood warning remained in effect for the city.
Mayor Gary Cook said more than 2,000 homes were damaged and six were destroyed in floodwaters. Many were vic-

tims of a tornado that devastated the same part of the city in April 1979.
Near Uvalde, 27-year-old Thomas P. Lewis and 2-year-old Roland Hollis Phillips III, both of Uvalde, drowned when Lewis' car was swept off a Nueces River bridge about 9 p.m. Sunday.
Witnesses said the boy's mother, Cindy Phillips, swam to safety. Lewis tried to swim with the boy, but never made it to shore, authorities said.
About seven inches of rain fell in San Antonio in the last two days, trapping motorists in floodwaters and washing some off bridges.
Sandra Bustamante, 17, was killed when her car was swept away after it stalled in high water.
And 18-year-old Dawn Hamilton was killed when her pickup was washed over a bridge in western Bexar County. The body of Michael Murray, 27, who tried to help the woman start her truck, was also recovered.
Murray's brother said he was wading back to his pickup to get a rope when Miss Hamilton's truck and the two victims disappeared beneath the floodwaters.
San Antonio officials reported widespread power outages because of lightning struck transformers and high winds knocked down utility poles.
Authorities said heavy rains caused minor flooding in parts of north Houston.

Students plan protest march today

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Students who held their school director and 15 million insects hostage for five days have promised no more violence, but said they will go on with plans for a downtown protest march today.

Student leaders said thousands of farmers and students planned to march to demonstrate against a Mexican agriculture department decision to withhold \$49 million in cash and farm equipment. Protesters say the government promised the Hermanos Escobar agriculture school.

The students, who burned two government trucks earlier, pledged an end to violence Monday in an agreement with Juarez federal attorney Norberto Salinas Navarrete.

Navarrete told the students he had learned that arrest warrants had been issued for five unidentified protesters, but that he could halt the arrests.

"If he did, there was a compromise that there wouldn't be any more violence against the state," student leader Fernando Reyes said through an interpreter.

Reyes, 19, said earlier Monday that the students had decided not to take any actions other than the protest march, which he pledged would be peaceful. Instead, the protesters were counting on Juarez Mayor Jose Reyes Estrada to persuade federal officials to negotiate about funds for the struggling school.

However, the students did not hear from Reyes Estrada or agriculture department officials on Monday.

Reyes Estrada told reporters Monday he had contacted the federal officials, but would not comment on what was said.

The students want the agriculture department to negotiate over the March agreement that promised more financial support for the school, although they have backed off their original position of demanding the total amount.

"All we want to do now is talk," Reyes said.

The students began their protest May 11 by taking school director Rigoberto Delgado Perez hostage and seizing a laboratory where larvae of beneficial insects are raised. The students threatened to kill the larvae, which are released as full-grown predators that devour cotton-threatening boll weevils.

Area farmers pleaded with the students to spare the insects' lives, saying farmers would be the only ones hurt by their deaths.

The students abandoned the laboratory early Saturday and then learned soldiers were mustering at the local garrison. After a hasty meeting, they decided to also abandon three local agriculture offices they had seized earlier in the week.

Within hours, between 500 and 800 soldiers and police surrounded the school.

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Playoff angle: Focusing on history

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Today's bi-district baseball opener between Big Spring and Denton likens itself to heavyweight championship bout. Both teams have carefully prepared their tactics, fine-tuned their best punches and now only wait to see which champion can go the distance.

Starting Lineups

Big Spring (23-9)

Marcus Armendariz, second base (.309)
James Walker, right field (.337)
Blake Rosson, shortstop (.420)
Tom Olague, first base (.343)
Tom Cudd, designated hitter (.340)
David Anguiano, third base (.287)
Marty Rodriguez, catcher (.255)
Alan Trevino, left field (.260)
Oscar Limon, center field (.222)
Moe Rubio, pitcher (10-2)

Denton (16-4)

Jim Iliff, catcher (.433)
Bart Rue, first base (.307)
Keith Cullum, second base (.403)
Clark Cole, shortstop (.222)
Mark Cole, third base (.268)
Denny Watts, right field (.212)
Tim Sutton, center field (.220)
Todd Carlisle, left field (.260)
Tony Cunningham, designated Hitter (.358)
Kevin Hooper, pitcher (9-2)

If the game has a theme, it should be "hit me with your best shot." In the challenger's corner will stand Kevin Hooper with his 88 mph fastball. In the opposite corner is control artist Moe Rubio. Spotlights will illuminate the ring at 4 p.m. at the Big Spring High diamond for round one of the championship series.

Hooper enters the game with an impressive card, a 9-2 record and earned run average of 1.93. The senior fastballer struck out 70 batters this season and has one of the top arms in the state.

His opponent, wearing the black and grey, is another senior with a record 10-2 and 1.45 ERA. In district 5-A games, that figure dipped to the .046 mark as he finished his last five assignments with four shutouts including a one-hitter.

Rubio fanned 89 batters in 82 1-3rd innings but more importantly, gave up just 27 walks with his pinpoint control. After surrendering nine earned runs against Snyder and four against Lamesa, he allowed just four more the entire year.

Hooper will have to face a Steers batting order that produced five players over the .300 mark for the season. Leading the way was the 5-5A MVP, Blake Rosson, who hit .420 for the season, driving in 36 runs and leading the team in hits with 45.

First baseman Tom Olague hit .343, designated hitter Tom Cudd, 340 and right fielder James Walker .337. Second baseman Marcus Armendariz, a steady performer with his glove, added a .309 stick to the offensive side of things.

Both Olague and Cudd are back on after slumps in district play. Cudd hit just .111 in the first half but over .300 in the final seven games. Olague batted well the first half but went into an 0-for-13 slide in the second half before knocking in the game-winning hit against San Angelo.

Rosson hit well all 14 district games but was especially tough in the second half. He hit .583 and drove in 14 runs alone in the last seven games, giving him 18 RBI's in league games. Walker was another second half standout, batting .427 and scoring 11 runs. Armendariz scored 12 runs for the lead-off position.

The Denton Broncos will counter with catcher Jim Iliff who hit .433 for the year and an even .500 in district (17-for-34). Iliff bats in the lead-off position and has first baseman Bart Rue behind him. Rue hit .307 for the season with and drove in 17 runs. He led the team in home runs with four.

Other strong sticks are second baseman Keith Cullum at .403 and junior designated hitter Tony Cunningham at .358. Cullum and Cunningham added eight stolen bases to lead the team.

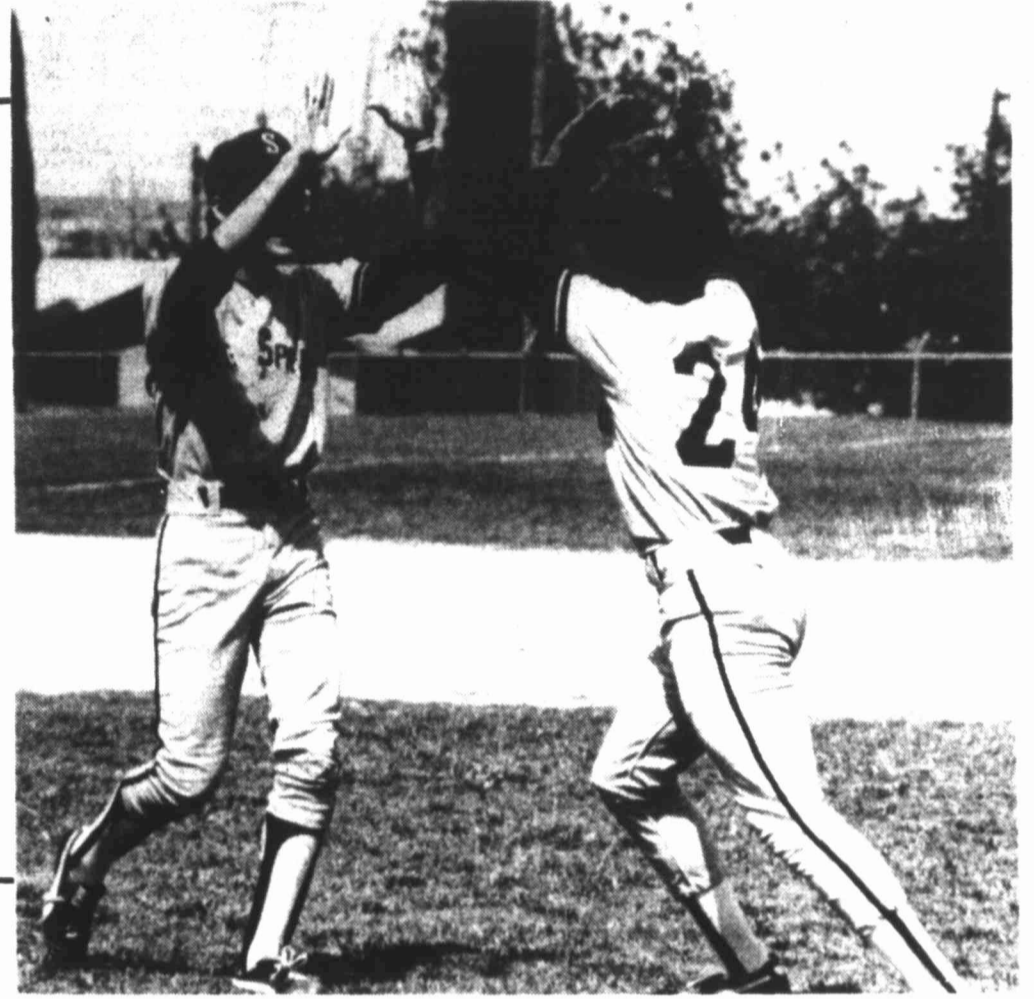
Denton compiled just a 6-4 non-district record, losing early in the season to Irving, 4-0 to Fort Worth Southwest in the South Grand Prairie Tournament and a doubleheader to class AAAA state power DeSoto prior to its district opener.

The Broncos then reeled off 10 straight wins in district to unseat Lewisville as the league champion. Lewisville won the 6-A AAAA crown last spring and lost to Lubbock Monterey, the eventual state champs, in three games.

This year, Denton topped the Farmers 6-4, scoring four runs in the seventh inning, and then won 3-2 at home to clinch the district title. The Broncos were 11-12 last year but third-year coach Tommy Blair blended a good crop of juniors with junior varsity players to produce this year's winner.

If both teams play true to form, fans will see plenty of

ALAN TREVINO, LEFT, AND JAMES WALKER CELEBRATE ...it's back to serious business Tuesday against Denton



action on the basepaths. Both squads have good enough bats to get men on the bags and once they do, watch out. Blair is known for hit and run, base stealing and variety of squeeze plays. Big Spring coach Frank Ibarra also has the men to do the diamond disco and he's not afraid to match Blair step for step.

The key to the game will lie in defense and the performances by Hooper and Rubio on the mound. Each team boasts solid infield defense and good range in the outfield. If the pitchers get their usual steady play behind them, the game will come down to their arms.

Both avoid the free pass to first and are tough with men on base. Rubio is used to heat in the kitchen as he out-battled all-district pitcher Zeke Barron of San Angelo twice to win two 1-0 games.

"I think the kids feel pretty relaxed," Ibarra said after Monday's practice session. "I feel like we're ready to

play. We'll have to play good defense and need a good game out of Moe to win."

Ibarra is well aware of who the Steers will be seeing on the mound. "Their pitcher may make us look bad if he throws as hard as they say. But we've hit fastball pitchers all year. Not too many people throw better than (Cooper's) Billy Mitchell when he's on."

A question mark in the Big Spring lineup is Cudd. The junior slugger was sick the past weekend and had a swollen eye Monday. If he can't go Tuesday, Ibarra will bat another junior, Jinx Valenzuela.

"I hope the weather is nice and the stands are packed," Ibarra said. "That will be a nice start for us. We'll stay with the same game plan as always."

Ibarra worked his team especially hard on defending Denton's running attack. "I just wanted to make sure they've covered everything again."

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American League

Royals 7, Yankees 0

CHICAGO (AP) — The Texas Rangers are in one of those ruts where it seems they can't do anything right.

Manager Don Zimmer played the percentages only to have them backfire, and when the Rangers finally enjoyed their biggest inning of the season — it wasn't enough.

Carlton Fisk made the percentages backfire by knocking in four runs with a homer and a single Monday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to an 8-6 victory over Texas.

The Rangers had their biggest inning of the season in the ninth, when they scored five runs, only to fall short after having trailed 8-1.

"I can't tell you the last time we scored more than two runs in one inning," said Zimmer. "Every error or misplay we make becomes costly."

Even discussions with his scouts aren't paying off for Zimmer. "My scout told me (Tom) Paciorek is hotter than a firecracker and that Fisk is not swinging a good bat, and you saw what happened," said Zimmer.

With the Sox leading 2-1 in the third inning and runners on second and third with two outs, Zimmer had Paciorek walked intentionally to get at Fisk. Fisk responded with a two-run single. Two innings later he hit his second homer with a man on.

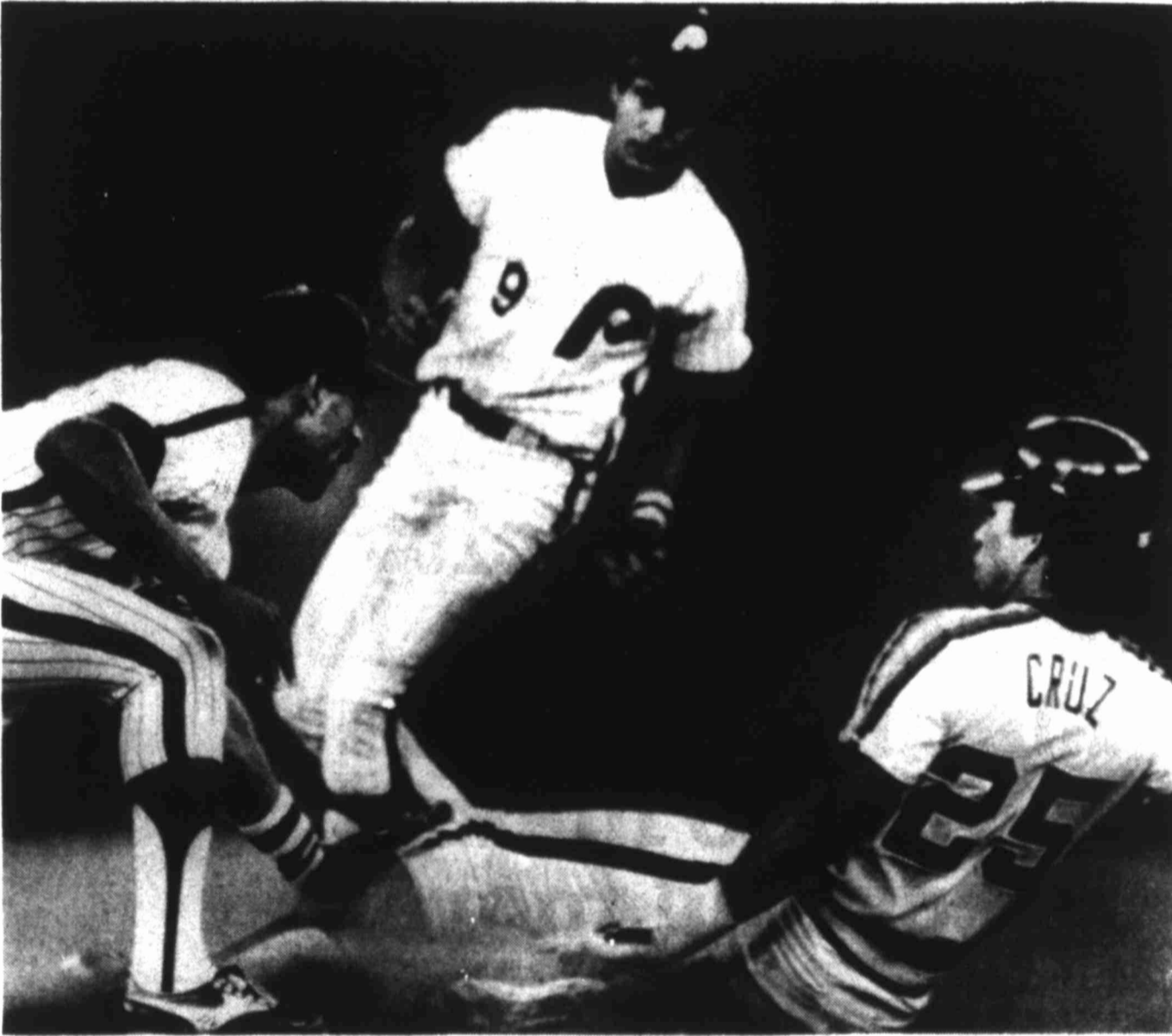
"It wasn't a bad gamble," said Fisk. "They can see Paciorek is hitting a lot better than I am. It just didn't work out for them."

Zimmer even talked to Fisk. He said: "Before the game, I told Fisk we need a couple of bloop hits, and he told me 'I could use a couple myself.' He got them. But that's the way it's been going with us."

Harold Baines knocked in three runs with a two-run single in the second inning and a single in the eighth, when the Sox picked up two insurance runs. They turned out to be vital because of Texas' ninth-inning rally.

"Very frustrating," said winning pitcher Dennis Lamp, who went into the ninth with an 8-1 lead, but needed help for the final out from Salome Barojas, who earned his tenth save.

"I wanted to finish, but I just couldn't get that last out," said Lamp.



CAUGHT STEALING — Astros' Jose Cruz is caught by Phillies' Ivan DeJesus in a second inning steel try during Houston's 8-1 victory at Philadelphia Monday night.

Backing up on the play is Manny Trillo.

Leonard must examine future

Sugar's doctors 'optimistic'

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

The merry-go-round has stopped for Sugar Ray Leonard.

And now he must look into his past and think about his future and decide whether, when the merry-go-round starts for him again, he wants to grab at more gold rings in boxing or channel his energy in other directions.

Ray Leonard was 26 years old Monday, the day after he made another triumphant return home.

It was a quiet return, not like when he won the rematch with Roberto Duran or when, with his left eye almost closed, he stopped Thomas Hearns.

He didn't return from a fight, but he returned a winner nevertheless from the Wilmer Eye Institute of Johns Hopkins hospital.

It was there on May 9, five days before he was to defend the welterweight title against Roger Stafford, that Leonard underwent a two-hour operation to reattach 40 percent of the retina in the left eye.

The word from the hospital was that doctors were "optimistic for a full recovery."

Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney says doctors said Leonard "was way ahead of schedule in recovery."

Following the operation, Dr. Ronald G. Michels said about the possibility of Leonard fighting again: "It's all up to the individual. Some people can and some people cannot, but if it heals as it should, he should be able to take blows. His vision was good going into the operation, and it should be good coming out."

Heavyweight Earnie Shavers was operated on by Michels for a detached retina in the right eye in 1979, and, at 37, continues to fight. But Shavers has had financial problems. Leonard is a multi-millionaire.

Of course, there have been appeals, and there will be many more, for Leonard to retire, a decision he is under no immediate pressure to make.

There is a World Boxing Association rule that gives a champion, who is injured or ill, six

months to declare his intention, and the World Boxing Council has indicated it will give Leonard adequate time to make a decision.

That decision, says Trainer, will not come until Leonard gets a final checkup and the "doctors gives him thumbs up or thumbs down."

"Every indication is that the eye is going to be fine and he'll be able to make whatever decision he wants, and nobody has to make it for him."

And, injury or none, the halt in his busy boxing and hectic out-of-ring schedule as a businessman-celebrity comes at a good time in the life of Ray Leonard.

He can sit back now and take stock of himself.

There are many options open to him. He is fairly well entrenched as a commentator and his personality and increasing polish should enable him to branch out in TV. And that smile should be able to sell products, even if it belongs to a retired champion.

Of course, he won't make as much money out of boxing, but his earning power should be strong and the risk factor nil.

Astros batter Bucs, 8-1

National League

Expos 2, Braves 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Phil Garner wasn't exactly thrilled last season when the Pittsburgh Pirates dealt him to the Houston Astros for three players.

Garner talked about his departure Monday night after lashing four hits, including a double, and scoring three runs in an 8-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Astros reached four Phillies pitchers, including starter Ron Reed (1-1), for 14 hits as they snapped Philadelphia's seven-game winning streak.

Garner has hit safely at least once in 13 of his last 15 games. He has 24 hits in 59 at bats during the span for a .406 batting average. He also has a hit in 15 of the last 18 games.

"Four hits. That's usually my quota for a week," Garner said, adding that he was disappointed about leaving Pittsburgh.

"I liked the city. I would like to have stayed there," he said. "That's nothing against Houston. It's a great city."

"But I spent a lot of time in the off season (in Pittsburgh) becoming involved in the community. I became ingrained with the city. I felt like a part of it."

The Pirates are supposed to have unloaded Garner because they couldn't satisfy his contract demands.

"They signed a few others to pretty good contracts," Garner observed. "Why did they trade me?" Garner then turned the conversation to the Astros, who have been struggling. Monday night's victory was their fifth in 11 games.

"I think some are trying to do too much, try too hard," he said. The Astros fell behind in the second when Bo Diaz doubled and scored on Manny Trillo's single.

In the fifth, however, they routed Reed, who was making his second start in less than a week after five years in the bullpen.

Shakespeare didn't have the Atlanta Braves and Montreal Expos in mind when he wrote, "Methinks he doth protest too much."

But it would be hard to protest any more than the Braves and Expos did Monday night as Montreal's Steve Rogers fired a two-hitter for a 4-0 victory.

Both teams announced prior to the sixth inning they were playing the game under protest. The Braves claimed Rogers had a foreign substance in his glove and should have been ejected. The Expos charged that Atlanta starter Bob Walk should have been removed for pitching with a bandage on his finger.

Home plate umpire Jerry Dale made Rogers change his glove before the fifth inning and also had Walk remove the bandage.

"He's a great pitcher, don't let me take anything away from him," Atlanta Manager Joe Torre said of Rogers.

Reds 7, Mets 2

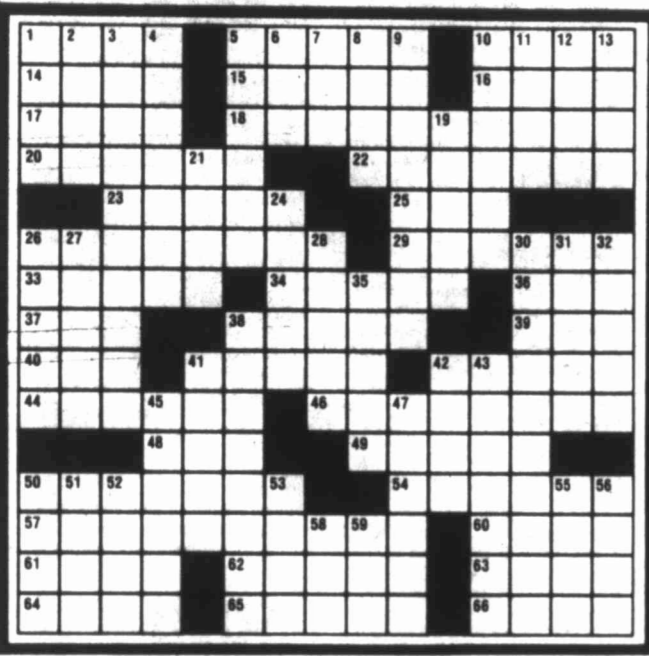
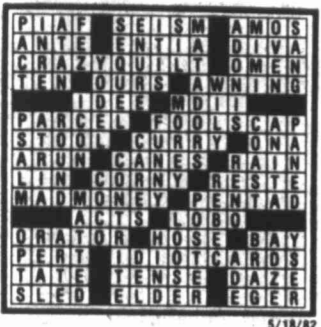
Charlie Leibrandt pitched seven strong innings and contributed two key hits. Leibrandt, a spot starter, allowed one run until the eighth, when he gave way to Tom Hume. Leibrandt started the Reds' third with a one-out single and scored the tying run when Paul Householder tripled. Householder scored the lead run on Ron Oester's grounder.

The Reds added two runs in the fourth on a walk, singles by Johnny Bench and Mike Vail and an error. Eddie Milner drove in two runs with a ninth-inning single.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 - 5 Assyrian chief deity
 - 10 Thailand, once
 - 14 "I cannot tell..."
 - 15 Archie or Roger
 - 16 La Douce
 - 17 — Morgana
 - 18 Undecided
 - 20 Appellations
 - 22 Oklahoma
 - 23 Jack — rabbits
 - 25 Operated
 - 26 Pineapples
 - 29 Stuper
 - 33 Ramblers
 - 34 Passe
 - 36 Food scrap
 - 37 High
 - 38 Lost color
 - 39 Triumphed
 - 40 Highway warning sign
 - 41 Spanish title
 - 42 Turkish city
 - 44 Customer
 - 46 Nut candies
 - 48 Direction letters
 - 49 Revise
 - 50 Trellis
 - 54 Scrab
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 - 60 God of thunder
 - 61 Tribe
 - 62 Martinique volcano
 - 63 Eye drop
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 - 38 Wife of Ulysses
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 - 42 Nautical position
 - 43 House
 - 45 University board member
 - 47 Author
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are under good influences early in the day and can easily advance in career matters. Later you find potentially upsetting conditions urging you to make needed changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you know what higher-ups expect of you instead of relying on untested ideas. Don't be misled by outsiders.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study new ideas you have for expansion but wait for a better day before putting them in operation. Use common sense.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep promises made to others instead of trying to avoid your responsibilities. Try not to argue with close ties.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure you don't go ahead and do what associates want you to do without first giving the matter careful thought.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Only if you schedule your time wisely can you accomplish your tasks today. Strive for increased harmony with family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use diplomacy in the handling of home affairs or there could be trouble. Study your work plan before the actual labor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to plan social activities for the future. Find the right appliances that could make your work easier and more efficient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You would be wise to do your shopping early in the day since unexpected problems could take up your time later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try not to spend more money than you can afford or you will regret it later. Show others that you are a sensible person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handling personal affairs instead of wasting time on unimportant matters is the best route to follow today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make a wise plan and then carry through in a positive manner and get fine results. You can help a person in need now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning is the best time to make new arrangements with associates. Relax at home tonight and relieve tensions.

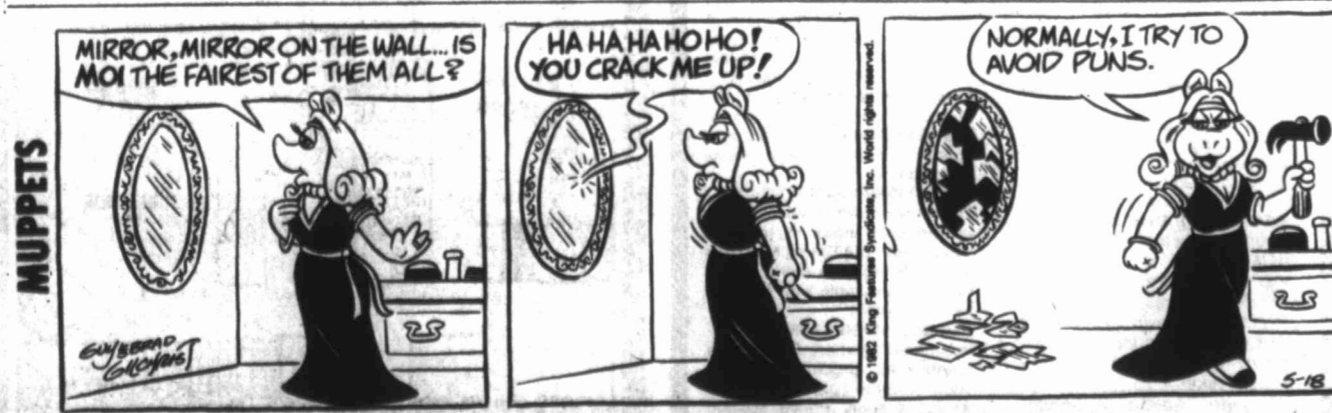
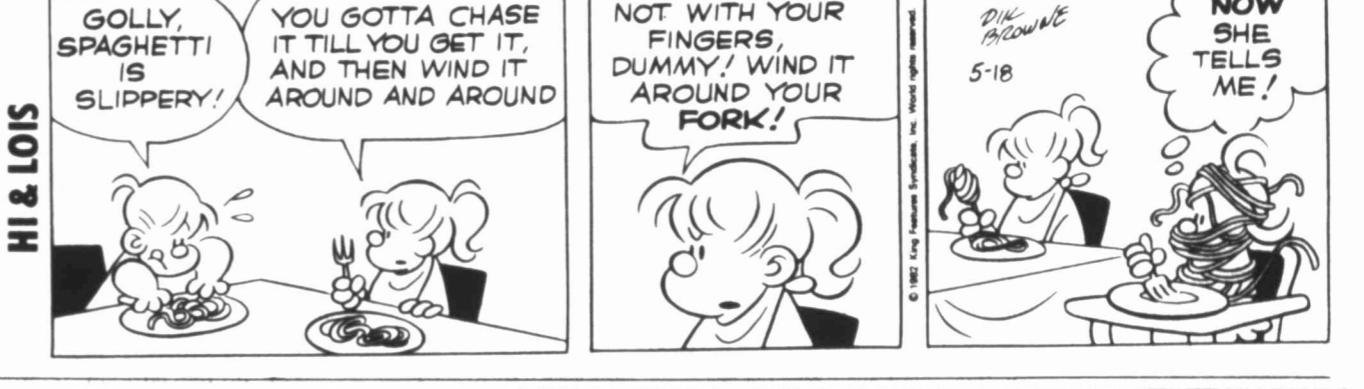
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'Marco Polo' costs high, but not for NBC

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — One of Kublai Khan's regal robes cost \$7,000, there was enough pasta to feed an army, and the total production cost was close to \$30 million. But the 10-hour "Marco Polo" miniseries didn't cost NBC a penny.

Usually, networks spend close to \$2 million for two-hour TV movies. That covers development, scripts and broadcast rights. But "Marco Polo" was a unique joint production of RAI, an Italian outfit, Procter & Gamble, America's largest advertiser, and the Chinese government in its first Western TV venture.

NBC merely provided the time over four nights, with sole sponsor Procter & Gamble paying the network \$3.7 million for 70 minutes of commercials representing 30 different brands. But what the network receives in prestige, morale-boosting and ratings for its local stations may be worth even more.

"We had no risk," said Alan Baker, NBC's vice president for press information.

China, in a deal worthy of the best capitalists, wasn't a financial contributor, either, bartering its great outdoors and treasured landmarks to RAI. In return, China's image gets a positive portrait for posterity. "Marco Polo" casts a good light on China's history, culture, and modern technology and actors.

The Chinese recognized the importance of the film's distribution to 70 countries, and they were concerned about certain depictions. For example, they argued forcefully to gain a balanced treatment of Genghis Khan.

"They felt it would paint him as a savage barbarian," said RAI's producer Vincenzo Labella. "And I found their scholarly arguments convincing."

RAI was the major financial backer, spending \$20 million on 13 months of filming (277 hours worth) in such diverse places as Venice and Vesuvius in Italy, Fez and Marrakech in Morocco, and Peking and Inner Mongolia in China. A replica of 13th century Venice, with 18 building fronts, had to be constructed.

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New general manager named in SA

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Kevin J. Barry, publisher of the Marshall News Messenger, has been named general manager of the San Angelo Standard-Times by Publisher Tucker Sutherland.

Barry, 31, will succeed Stephen Sullivan who was named in April as general manager of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. Sullivan assumes his new duties June 1.

A native of Holyoke, Mass., Barry graduated from New Mexico State University with a degree in journalism and mass communications.

At the end of his junior year, Barry was employed by the Las Cruces (N.M.) Sun-News as a photographer. Within six months, he had filled two other positions and was named editor of the paper in November 1971.

In November 1975 he assumed the position of editor of the Florence (Ala.) Times-Tri-Cities Daily.

He joined Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. in November 1976 as community relations director for the Abilene Reporter-News, charged with establishing a promotion-marketing department. He worked with all departments on promotions, community relations and employee relations.

In May 1978 Barry became publisher of the Searcy (Ark.) Daily Citizen, publishing a six-day daily and a supplemental shopper.

He became publisher of the six-day daily Marshall News Messenger and a weekly shopper in July 1980.

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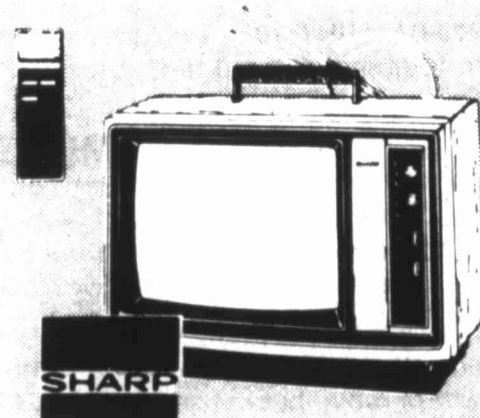
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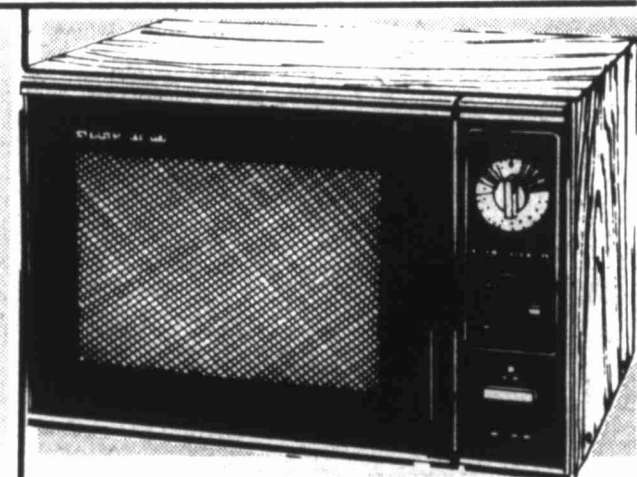
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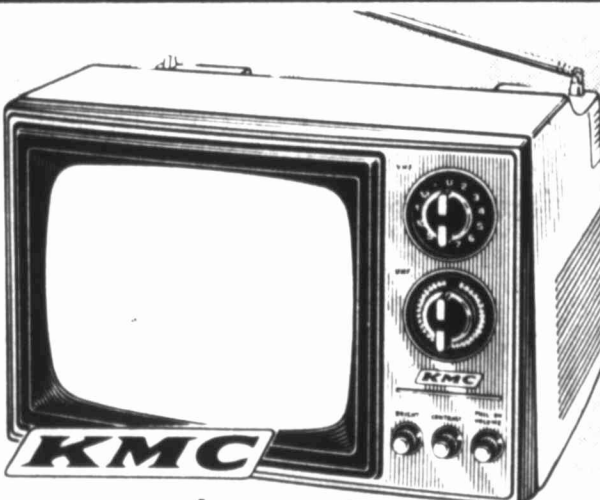
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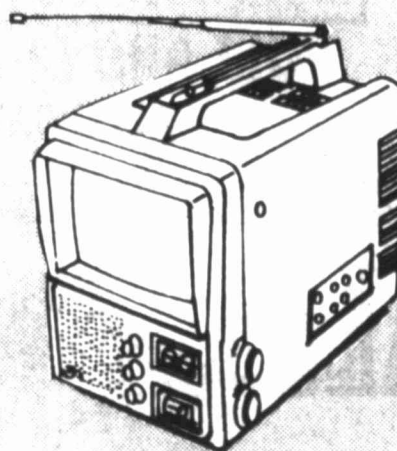
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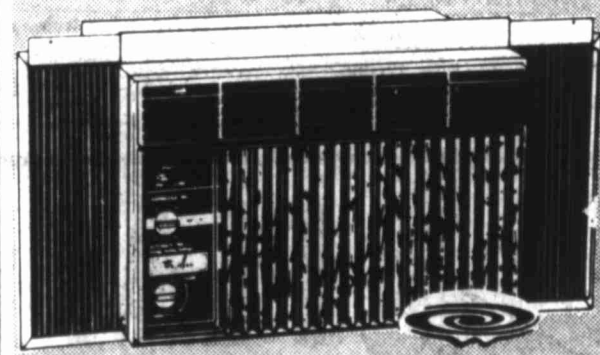
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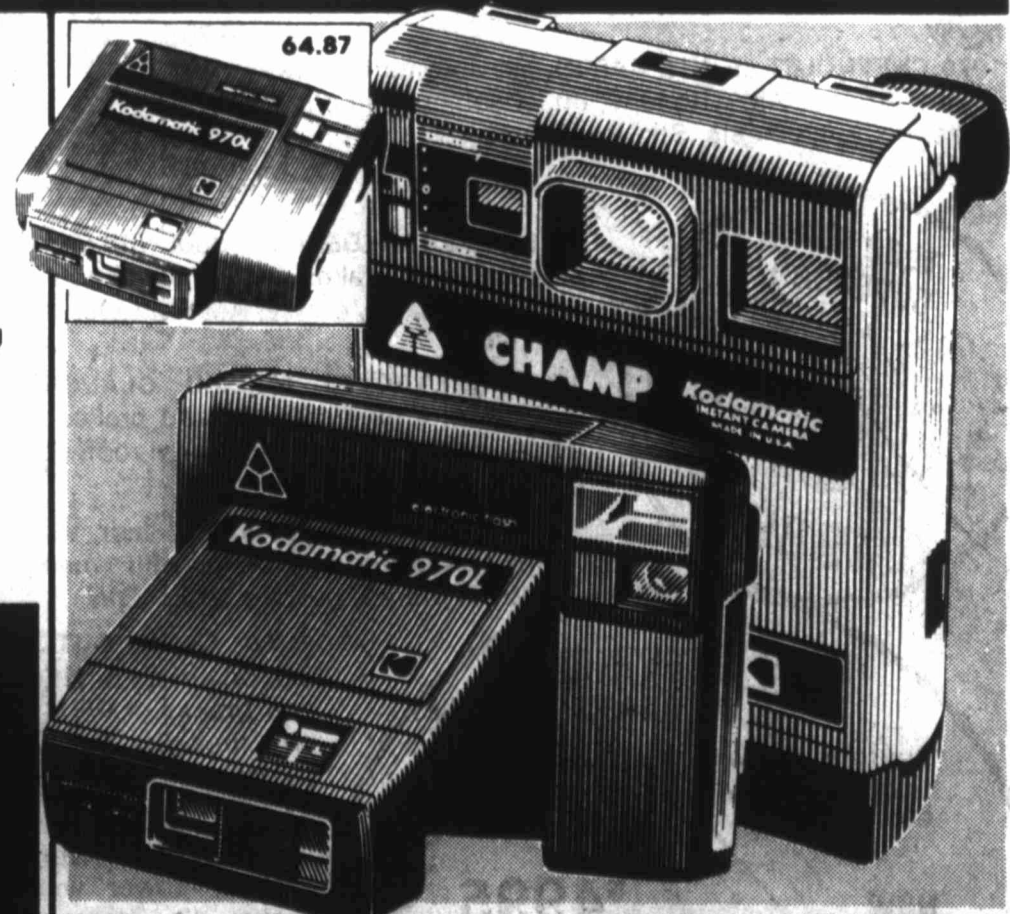
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