

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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SENATE HEARINGS IN BIG SPRING — Texas Senate Committee of Human Resources staff members Duwain Dumas and Leslie Lemon were in Big Spring yesterday to hear testimony concerning responses to spouse abuse.

The hearing was part of a study of family violence being conducted by the Senate committee. The committee heard the testimony of four persons from Abilene, San Angelo and Midland-Odessa.

Funding's rough for spouse abuse centers

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Texas Senate Committee on Human Resources held a hearing in Big Spring yesterday on methods of responding to spouse abuse, and committee staff members were told that funding is a problem with most family violence shelters.

The hearing was the sixth in a series by the committee and is part of a comprehensive study of family violence. The study was mandated by Senate Resolution 764 passed during the 67th Legislature, which directed the committee to deliver its findings to the 68th Legislature prior to convening in 1983.

Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, chairman of the committee, was unable to attend the hearing, which was held at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Two members of his staff presided over the testimony.

"We're here to generate discussion, publicity, ideas and opinions on the subject of spouse abuse," said Duwain Dumas, a member of Brooks' staff. "So far, we've gotten

a lot of good ideas and we encourage people to come and give us ideas."

Dumas said the hearings were concentrating on availability and adequacy of services for victims, effectiveness of current Texas statutes and the response of the criminal justice system.

Another staff member, Leslie Lemon, pointed out that most family violence shelters serve battered women and provide a haven for them. She said the shelters furnish counseling and housing for a limited time until the woman can get herself and her family situated either at home without the threat of violence or away from the source of violence.

The subject of funding was foremost in all testimony given, whether it was for the expansion of facilities or pay increases for staff employees.

Laura Lee Bachman, director of the San Angelo shelter for battered and abused spouses, said the funding for such shelters are based on a city's population rather than on

See Violence, page 2-A

C-City hires 2 patrolmen

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Council last night hired two new patrolmen and heard a recommendation from new Chief of Police Ed Wheat to hire a Snyderman as police lieutenant for the city.

The council okayed the hiring of officers Robert Taylor and Charles Goins to replace officers who resigned in April.

Wheat's choice for lieutenant is Chester Simons, 39, of Snyder, who has 18 years of police experience, according to Wheat.

The council is considering Simons for the position, according to Wheat.

ding to a spokeswoman for the city.

However, the council did approve a bi-weekly salary of \$585.60 for the lieutenant position, the spokeswoman said.

Wheat replaced former police chief Jimmy Roundtree, who was indicted by a grand jury in late May on simple assault and official oppression charges.

If hired, Simons will replace former Lt. Jesse Dominguez, who was indicted on the same charges. Both Dominguez and Roundtree resigned after being asked to do so by City Manager Rick Crowley.

Funeral escorts get bigger lights

Council says city to foot the bill

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

The city will spend up to \$400 to purchase equipment to heighten visibility of motorcycles used in funeral escorts, Big Spring city councilmen decided last night.

The council also approved a proposal by City Manager Don Davis to hire an additional clerk so the fire department can assume the responsibility of weed and junked vehicle abatement.

Also, the council approved the purchase of 120,000 postcard type utility statements from Gage, Van Horn and Associates with advertising space on the cards sold to Citizens Federal Credit Union.

The \$400 allocated for the motorcycle escort service will be used to purchase four large rotating lights that can be elevated above the motorcycles to improve visibility, Davis said. Local ministers had complained that the motorcycles weren't visible enough and had led to some near traffic accidents.

The council decided to continue using the present service with off-duty policemen using their own motorcycles, with the additional equipment purchased by the city for a six-month trial period.

"It's more appropriate for the city to buy the equipment," Davis said. "If the program is abandoned, the equipment could be utilized for the dog catcher truck or some other department."

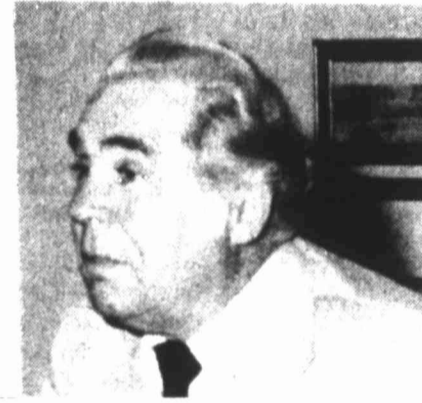
In other action, the council approved hiring a clerk to handle the paper work involved in issuing citations for failure to comply with a city code requiring property owners to not allow "or permit weeds, trash, etc., to accumulate or remain on any lot."

The code provides that the owner can be served 10 days' notice to correct the condition. Failure to do so will mean the city may do the work, charging the owner for expenses as a lien on the lot.

Failure to pay the citation is classified as a class C misdemeanor, Davis said.

Rather than employing additional personnel to care for city property, street and parks personnel will provide the labor on an overtime basis, Davis said.

Also last night, the bid on utility billing statements was awarded to Gage, Van Horn and Associates in Abilene, who submitted the low bid of \$1,098.



PASTOR CLAUDE CRAVEN
Wants better escorts

Finance Director Tom Ferguson said in a memo to the council that selection of the postcard utility statement represents a cost savings of \$16,165 over the current billing method.

The \$2,400 projected revenues from the advertising on the card will be turned over to the water fund and used to help offset postage costs, Davis said.

Davis said the only problem he foresees with the postcard billing method is "the effect on cash flow." "It's been said that you don't get payments back as quickly" because no return envelope is provided by the city, Davis noted.

In another matter, the council agreed to discuss at a later date a proposed ordinance to prohibit the consumption of alcoholic beverages on public property between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

In other business, the council: • Heard a presentation on a proposed land lease and hangar project by Hexagon Buildings Inc. of Austin.

• Approved the first reading of an ordinance requesting a zoning change from two-family to office in the 1700 block of Main.

• Approved the final reading of an ordinance establishing regulations for the design and construction of access driveways, both commercial and residential.

• Approved the first reading of an ordinance setting minimum specifications for fixed-base operators at the airport.

• Approved the first reading of a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute a lease agreement with Trans Regional Air.

• Approved a resolution urging the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation to select Highway 87 as a four-lane limited access highway connection between Interstate 27 and Interstate 10.

• Appointed Bob Gribble, a State National Bank vice president, to the city's Planning and Zoning Board.

Rain falls... barely

Somewhere, at some point last night, it rained. But in Big Spring? Hardly.

Gaugers around the city and in outlying areas recorded barely a trace of rainfall from a brief downpour late Tuesday night.

The U.S. Big Spring Field Station recorded two hundredths of an inch, according to Nell Rogers of the field station.

LaVerne Byers at Moss Creek Lake ranger station said "it barely sprinkled" out that way, while Boyce Hale, who lives just south of the city, said, "I don't think we even had a trace."

Well, a near-trace is better than nothing — at least it is in the opinion of some farmers and rural residents.

"We could use some more," Hale added.

Last night's modest sprinkle brings the year-to-date total to 6.58 inches, according to Ms. Rogers.

Despite a drenching month of May, we're still behind in terms of meeting the normal rainfall average through June 8. According to the farm station, the normal year-to-date total is 7.33 inches.

And Big Spring is considerably short of last year's accumulation by June 8, when 9.82 inches had been recorded.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Taking off

Q. Is there a federal law requiring employers to let employees off on Sunday?

A. No. According to a U.S. Department of Labor Wage and Hour Division spokesman in Albuquerque, N.M., an employer is not required to let them off at all. He just has to pay overtime after 40 hours. An Equal Employment Opportunity Commission spokesman added that, if at all possible, an employee should be allowed to attend church on the day of his choice, but only if it doesn't interfere with business. The use of common sense was stressed by the EEOC spokesman in determining what constitutes "interference."

Calendar: Dance club

WEDNESDAY

The Spring City Dance Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 703 W. Third. The Billy Light Band will provide entertainment and guests are welcome.

THURSDAY

The Howard County Library will show one film for activity hour for the summer reading program Thursday and will feature Great Movie Stunts a movie about how Raiders of the Lost Ark was made. The movie will be shown at 10:00 A.M. & 2:00 P.M.

Inside: Conservative influence

A SELF-APPOINTED task force of arch conservatives and long-time Ronald Reagan supporters have decided to use their influence to convince the president to fire his chief of staff and get his "mandate back on track." See story on page 3-A.

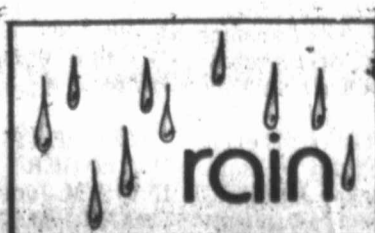
PARTIES TO the inmate lawsuit that led to orders for sweeping reforms in state prisons will try to reach agreements out of court that could end the 10-year-old civil rights case. See story on page 7-A.

Tops on TV: 'Pleasure Palace'

AT 8 p.m. on channel 7 is the movie "Pleasure Palace" starring Omar Sharif and Victoria Principal. A man internationally known for his gambling and romantic conquests finds his reputation at stake in both areas. On channel 2 at 9 p.m. "Quincy" once again proves a death thought to be accidental is really a murder.

Outside: Rain?

Forecasters are predicting a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. High temperature today expected in the upper 90s, while the low tonight is expected near 60. Winds southwesterly at 15-20 miles per hour.



Reagan calls for cuts in troops

BONN, West Germany (AP) — President Reagan, arriving here on the eve of a summit conference of NATO allies, today opened a new chapter in his arms control campaign by calling for deep reductions in allied and Soviet-bloc forces stationed in Europe.

In a speech to the Bundestag, West Germany's parliament, Reagan also made a sympathetic gesture to the peace movement, whose followers were gathering for mass demonstrations.

"To those who march for peace, my heart is with you," Reagan declared. "I would be at the head of your parade if I believed marching along could bring about a more secure world... I understand your genuine concerns."

Reagan, on the final leg of his European tour, unveiled a formula for cutting troop levels in Europe — to 700,000 on each side.

It would mean a cut of 91,000 NATO forces and 262,000 Warsaw Pact troops, according to U.S. estimates. However, the Kremlin argues that U.S. estimates of Warsaw-bloc troops are too high.

The president flew here from a



TALKS IN WEST GERMANY TODAY
...President Reagan, West German Chancellor Schmidt

farewell conference in London with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym on the Falkland Islands war and Israel's drive into southern Lebanon.

Addressing the Bundestag, Reagan underscored the U.S. commitment to the defense of Europe — and par-

ticularly West Germany — in the wake of a firestorm that erupted last year when he said he could envision a nuclear exchange limited to the European continent.

"We are with you Germany. You are not alone," Reagan vowed.

Reagan said his proposal for ground troop reductions "would not eliminate

the threat nor spare our citizens the task of maintaining a substantial defensive force, (but) it could constitute a major step toward a safer Europe for both East and West."

"And it also would demonstrate the political will of the two alliances to enhanced stability by limiting their forces in the central area of their military competition," he said.

An estimated 17,000 police officers were mobilized to protect Reagan and the 15 other heads of state arriving for the NATO summit. There has been a rash of anti-Reagan demonstrations and a dozen bomb attacks on U.S. offices and military bases in the last week.

In advance of Reagan's arrival, organizers of demonstrations in Bonn and West Berlin predicted 200,000 people would mass to protest new U.S. missiles in Europe. The president's side-trip to the Berlin Wall Friday is the final stop on his 10-day European journey.

Police were preparing for a large demonstration against Reagan's arms policies.

\$2 million bond issue OK'd for Western Container Corp.

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners yesterday approved \$2 million in bonds for Western Container Corp. in Big Spring. The commissioners met in a special session to consider the bond issue.

According to Michael Schulman, bond counsel between the Howard County Industrial Development Corp. and the First City National Bank of Houston, the 10-year bonds were

sought to finance expansion of the Western Container plant in the Big Spring Industrial Park. While the bonds were approved by the commissioners, the county is not liable for the funds.

Schulman told commissioners the \$2 million in bonds were similar to a 1980 bond resolution approved by the county. The bonds are issued at a low interest rate since the bank holding the bonds avoids federal income tax on them.

Bob Jackson, general manager of Western Container, said the bonds would be used to add new equipment and some personnel. Western Container President John Dunagan added the firm is pleased with Big Spring.

"I think we picked the right place for Western Container," Dunagan said.

Howard County Judge Bill Tune told the commissioners a special meeting to approve the bond resolution had been called since no other time was available.

Wanted: local rodeo entries

Can't have a local rodeo without local cowboys.

Entries for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion — Rodeo are being taken today, with a deadline set for tomorrow at 5 p.m.

You can enter at the Driver Insurance Agency, 215 Runnels. Hours to enter are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

All entry fees and charges must be paid in cash at the time of entry, according to rodeo organizers.

This year's annual rodeo will be held at the county's rodeo bowl June 23 through 26.

HC summer classes open for enrollment

Dan Shockey, administrative dean for Howard College, has announced that there are a number of slots available for young people to enroll in summer courses through the Continuing Education Department at the college.

The special summer program, referred to as College For Kids, includes a number of special-interest, self-improvement courses designed especially for young people aged nine to 14. The College For Kids is organized and coordinated by Ms. Josie Salazar, associate director for adult and continuing education.

"The program was such a success last summer, that we wanted to repeat this special experience for young people again this summer," Ms. Salazar said.

Shockey added that College For Kids is an extension of the regular Continuing Education and Adult Basic Education Program of Howard College.

Young people may register for classes by reporting to the continuing education office located in the Horace Garrett Building. The office is open for registration from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Students should enroll immediately in order to receive the full benefit of the course, Shockey said.

According to Ms. Salazar, enrollment is being accepted in the following courses:

- Fun With Math, Photography and Darkroom, Reading Improvement, Body Building, Racquetball, Typing, Small Engine Repair, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Fun With Art and Beginning Computers.

For information regarding the dates, days and times of these class meetings, interested persons may contact the continuing education office at Howard College at 267-6311, extension 216.



WARRIORS REST — Israeli soldiers take a break in the fighting as they doze near their jeeps somewhere in southern Lebanon Tuesday. Israelis and Syrians are are drawing closer to a confrontation in Lebanon as Syria retaliates.

British down two Argentine jets

British forces shot down seven Argentine jets in two attacks of the Falkland Islands in which a British frigate and two landing craft were damaged, the Defense Ministry in London said today.

At least four other Argentine warplanes were damaged in the fighting Tuesday and were not expected to make it back to mainland bases 400 miles to the west, British officials said.

The British earlier claimed that six Argentine jets were shot down and one possibly downed in the raids on British ships landing supplies and equipment.

Argentina said its warplanes sank a British frigate, damaged three landing ships so badly that two were abandoned and the third put out of action, and inflicted heavy casualties among troops being put ashore at Port Fitzroy, 15 miles southwest of the Falklands capital.

The British Defense Ministry reported the frigate Plymouth and the 412-foot-long landing ship Sir Tristram and Sir Galahad suffered "some damage," but it did not say how extensive this was. However, it said the only casualties reported were five men injured aboard the Plymouth.

The British also said the supertanker Hercules, leased to an American company and damaged in a bomb attack 480 miles east of the Falklands Tuesday, was warned by an Argentine radio station it would be attacked 15 minutes before it was hit.

The British Defense Ministry said the warning was believed to have been broadcast by a station at Ushuaia on the southern tip of Argentina.

Fighting intensifies between Syria, Israel

Syrian helicopter gunships and ground forces went on the attack today against advancing Israeli armor units in the highlands east of Beirut and on two other Lebanese fronts, the Syrians said. Israeli warplanes reportedly bombed Syrian anti-aircraft missile sites.

The surge in fighting threatened to turn Israel's campaign against Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon into an all-out war with Syria.

The Israeli military command said, meanwhile, that its troops had captured the coastal town of Damour, just 10 miles south of Beirut.

The Syrian command said its forces inflicted heavy Israeli casualties, knocked out 23 Israeli tanks and shot down two planes in several clashes. The Israelis, who acknowledged battles with the Syrians but gave few details, said they downed a Syrian MiG and a helicopter gunship. Neither side confirmed its own reported losses.

Syrian reinforcements were pouring into Lebanon. Informed sources in Damascus said the number of Syrian troops in Lebanon had been more than doubled, to 65,000. Reports on the number of Israeli troops in Lebanon range from 20,000 to 60,000.

The Syrians said they had stopped the northernmost units of Israel's invasion force as they tried to cut the Beirut-Damascus highway in the hills 12 miles east of the Lebanese capital.

Some rural drinking water unsafe - study

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 39 million Americans drink water that might be unsafe, according to a five-year government study. The New York Times reported today.

The \$5 million study, undertaken in 1978 and 1979 by Cornell University for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, was based on samples of water in 2,654 households, the Times said.

The study, entitled "National Statistical Assessment of Rural Water Conditions," showed that 63 percent of Americans living in rural areas were drinking water tainted with various substances. Nearly 29 percent of the homes had enough bacteria in their water to cause a potential health hazard, according to the Times.

One-quarter of the homes were found to have unsatisfactory levels of mercury in their water; 17 percent had too high a level of lead; 17 percent had too much cadmium and 14 percent had too much selenium under federal standards for community water supplies, the Times said.

Joe D. Francis, the chief researcher, said that although levels of some contaminants were higher than expected, "We did not witness corresponding widespread water-related medical problems."

The samples were analyzed by federal, university and other laboratories for 43 substances. Virtually none showed detectable radioactivity or residues of pesticides or herbicides, the report said.

El Salvador rebels accuse army of killing 600 people

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's leftist rebels have accused American-trained army troops of slaughtering 600 peasants in two northern villages last week. The government jammed a broadcast of the charge and has made no comment on it.

"The first reports received from Chalatenango (province) mention 600 victims — men and women, children and old people — murdered by the gringo battalion," the rebel Radio Venceremos said quoting guerrilla commander Joaquin Villalobos.

The "gringo" battalion was a reference to a unit that returned last month after 14 weeks of training at Fort Benning, Ga., and is taking part in an anti-guerrilla sweep in Chalatenango.

"They were killed because of a single crime: they lived within or near the places where our forces are stationed," the broadcast said.

The broadcast was made Saturday but could not be monitored here because of jamming. A transcript made by a U.S. government facility in Panama became available Tuesday.

Radio Venceremos makes frequent claims of government massacres that sometimes are confirmed and other times prove groundless. Foreign reporters cannot check this one out because roads in the area are mined and the government prohibits them from going there.

The anti-guerrilla dragnet by about 4,000 troops was launched in rugged northern areas of Chalatenango on May 29. The rebel broadcast said the slaughter occurred in the villages of Titire and Titurito, near the town of Arcatoo, 69 miles north of San Salvador.

Lubbock must hold vote on property tax proposal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The city of Lubbock must hold an election on property tax amendments proposed by a citizens group through the initiative and referendum process, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

The state's high court let stand an Amarillo appeals court ruling that the city should first hold the election and then get a ruling on the validity of the proposed amendments to the city's charter, if any are passed.

In July 1979, the appeals court said, a citizens group presented to the city council three amendments limiting property taxes and asked that a referendum be scheduled. The group had gathered signatures of 5 percent of eligible voters on a petition favoring the amendments, as required by law.

Violence

Continued from page one

the amount of people served by a particular shelter — a regulation she would like to see changed.

"Allocation based on population may be adequate for some areas, but when you operate twenty-four hours a day like we do, there's just not enough money to go around," she said. Mrs. Bachman said the San Angelo center possibly could serve more people than another shelter in a larger city, but gets less funding because of a smaller population.

Dr. Paul Madden, a professor at Abilene Christian University, advocated extra funding to attract and keep qualified professional personnel in the field of social work.

He said he had seen quite a few social work graduates leave the field because salaries did not compensate for long hours and stress encountered in the job of family violence counseling.

Diane Mahaffey, director of a family violence center in Abilene called NOAH, echoed Madden by saying her center was "in need of trained staff personnel to deal with on going family violence."

Mrs. Mahaffey also stressed the need for complete family counseling that involved not only the battered woman, but also her husband and children.

As for abused spouses in Big Spring, Detective Pat Dunnam of the Big Spring Police Department said in most cases the women are referred to local ministers, the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Outreach Clinic at Big Spring State Hospital, or family violence shelters in Midland and Odessa.

Ms. Dunnam said all the police can do is refer the women to one of these counseling centers and hope they heed the department's advice.

The hearing drew only 10 people from the surrounding area and only four of those 10 testified; however, committee staff member Leslie Lemon said she was pleased with the quality of ideas expressed. Also testifying was Sally Brammer of the Permian Basin Shelter for Battered Women in Midland and Odessa.

The results of the hearing will be summarized and sent to each senator, according to Mrs. Lemon.

Police Beat

Joe Tolson of P.O. Box 1703 told police that at 6 p.m. yesterday someone stole his billfold and contents, valued at \$15, from a city pool locker with a combination lock.

- Equipment of an unknown value was stolen from the Evans Tank Co. in the Big Spring Industrial Park sometime between 4:30 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. yesterday, police said.
- Delores Heler of the Northrest Apartments, 1002 N. Main, reported to police that at 11:57 p.m. yesterday someone damaged the windows on a pickup truck owned by Mark Brightman of Mountain Trailer Park while the truck was parked at the apartments.
- Jeff Prosen, whose address was listed as West Third, told police that at 3:40 p.m. yesterday a person known to him broke the windshield of his Camaro automobile while it was parked at the city pool, causing \$400 damage.

Police Beat

Wallet stolen at city pool

- Larry Stevens of 1407 Wood reported to police that at 3 p.m. yesterday a person known to him struck his juvenile son and knocked him off his bicycle.
- Peggy Davenport of the Northrest Apartments, at 1002 N. Main told police that at 12:30 p.m. yesterday a male juvenile dropped a cooking pot on her head from the apartment above hers.
- Jamee Scarbro of 516 Edwards reported to police that at 9:45 p.m. yesterday two men tried to run over him with a vehicle while he was walking in the 400 block of Edwards, according to police.
- A Yamaha motorcycle driven by Joe Marvin Tolson of Box 1703 Wasson and a GMC pickup driven by Ella Raffett Morrison of 2806 Coronado, according to police. Tolson was ticketed for improper passing, police said. Only minor injuries were reported.

Markets

Volume	26,345,000	Oil	32%
Index	7.98	IBM	57%
American Airlines	16%	J.C. Penney	34%
American Petroleum	58%	K-Mart	17%
Bethlehem Steel	17%	Coca Cola	33%
Chrysler	6%	El Paso Co.	19%
Dr. Pepper	12%	De Beers	3%
Energich	18%	Mobil	22%
Ford	21%	PG&E	23%
Firststone	10%	Phillips Petroleum	31%
Getty	30%	Sears & Roebuck	18%
General Telephone	27%	Shell Oil	36%
Halliburton	29%	Sun Oil	35%
Harte-Hanks	24%	AT&T	29%
		Texas	50%
		Texas Instruments	77%
		Texas Utilities	22%
		U.S. Steel	21%
		Exxon	27%
		Westinghouse	24%
		Western Union	31%
		Zales	20%

Sheriff's Log

Winnsboro man arrested here

A Winnsboro man was released to the Wood County Sheriff's Office after being arrested by local police on a charge of driving while license suspended. Thomas Richard Sipes, 34, was transferred from Howard County jail while being held on \$1,000 bond.

Bond for Sipes was set by Howard County Judge Bill Tune. Sipes was charged in Wood County on a warrant of probation violation, officials said.

- Wayne Howard Brown, 67, of Lamesa, was released from Howard County jail on \$1,000 bond after being charged with driving while intoxicated.
- Johnny Lee Dugan, 34, of 1411 Princeton, was released from jail on two bonds totaling \$2,000. Dugan was charged with DWI and driving while license suspended, officials said.

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

Rotarians prohibit racial restrictions

DALLAS (AP) — Delegates at the Rotary International convention today decided in a resounding voice to prohibit racial restrictions on membership.

The motion was proposed by Rotary president Dr. Stanley E. McCaffrey and seconded by Leslie Wright, a member of the Birmingham, Ala., Rotary Club.

"In this room, on our board of directors, are people who could not qualify in any club in Rotary," that places restrictions on the race of members, McCaffrey said.

"The world now doubts the motives of Rotary," said Hiroi Mukasa of Japan, incoming president of the 850,000-member group. "We must act now to remove any doubt that Rotary believes in the equality of all mankind."

Deaths

P. Rodriguez

STANTON — Pedro Diaz Rodriguez, 51, of Stanton, was pronounced dead at 5:30 p.m. Monday by Justice of the Peace Francis Kennedy. Rodriguez died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Kennedy ruled.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Military graveside rites will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born April 29, 1931, at Rancho Verde, Texas. He moved to Stanton in 1950 from Laredo. He was a veteran of the Korean War and was owner and operator of Pete's Welding Shop in Stanton. He was married to Alejandra M. Villa Dec. 10, 1953, in Stanton.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Pedro Jr., Daniel, and George, all of Stanton; two daughters, Antonia Rodriguez, Maria Teresa Rodriguez and Guadalupe Gonzales, all of Stanton; his mother, Genoveva Rodriguez of Stanton; two sisters, Juanita DeLuna and Guadalupe Ferdin, both of Laredo; three brothers, Teodilo Rodriguez of Laredo, the Rev. Manuel Rodriguez of San Antonio and Jesus Trevino, stationed with the U.S. Army; and one grandchild.

B. Salazar

Bonifacio M. Salazar Sr., 75, of 406 N.W. 10th, died at 11:25 a.m. yesterday in a local hospital following a short illness. Rosary will be at 8 p.m. tonight in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. James Delaney of Sacred Heart Catholic Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Born May 14, 1907, in Eagle Pass, he attended the Lydia Patterson Institute in El Paso. He came to Big Spring in 1924. He had worked for Texas and Pacific Railroad from 1927 to 1956. He had been a custodian for the Big Spring Independent School District for 15 years. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sapopa L. Salazar; four sons, Bonifacio Salazar Jr., Frank Salazar, Henry Salazar and Mike Salazar, all of Big Spring; seven daughters, Mrs. John (Margie) Rodriguez, Mrs. Refugia Hernandez, Mrs. Teddy (Inez) Molina, Mrs. Johnny (Connie) Arguello, Mrs. Charlie (Janie) Leyva, all of Big Spring, Mrs. Jesus (Ramona) Saenz of Las Vegas and Mrs. David (Maria) Hilario of Dallas; 22 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Palbearers will be Charlie Leyva, David Leyva, Royce Payne, Arthur Lopes, Luis Cisneros and Loris Mancha.

R. Williamson

CHILDRESS — Mr. Roy Williamson, 82, passed away in Childress June 6. He is the father of Mrs. Dora Court of Big Spring. Interment will be in Childress.

Survivors include his wife, Olive; three daughters, Clara Graves of Arlington, Cecil Mills of Childress and Mrs. Court of Big Spring; two brothers, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Hoss Enger

H. C. (Hoss) Enger, 62, of Sand Springs, died Sunday night. Services were at 10 a.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Billy Hendrix of Mountain View Lodge officiating. Burial followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

Palbearers were Toby Purcell, J.G. Littlejohn, W.A. Fitzgerald, Q.T. Coates Sr., Clayton Enger and Ralph Carpenter.

F. Mathews

Frank James Mathews, 1305 Lindberg, 71, died last evening in a local hospital after a short illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. at Apostolic Faith Church under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

For the record

A story in Monday's Herald on a \$48,000 civil suit filed by A.N. Henry and Colleen Henry against J. Ann Smith and Ronnie Smith reported the Red Top and Blue Top liquor stores were sold to the Smiths via written contract. The suit, however, states the contract was not executed in signature.

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

SERVICES: **JAMES FRANK MATHEWS**, age 71, died last evening at a local hospital after a short illness. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Friday June 11th at Apostolic Faith Church under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

INTERMENTS: **H.C. ENGER** 10:00 A.M. June 9, 1982 **FRANK J. MATHEWS** 2:00 P.M. June 11, 1982

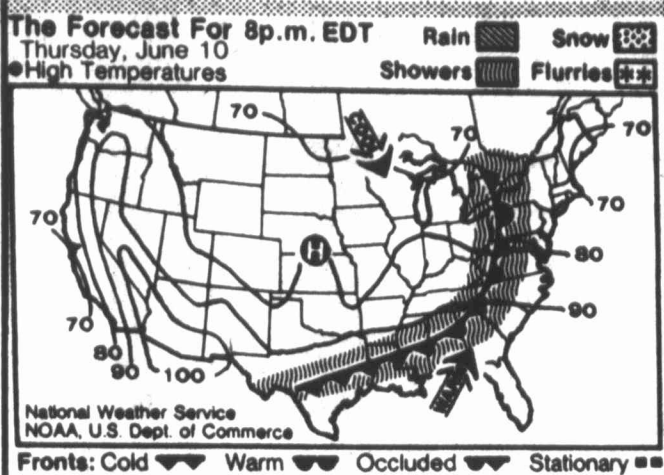
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
H.C. "Hoss" Enger, 62, died Sunday night. Services were at 10:00 A.M. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

Bonifacio M. Salazar, Sr., 75, died Tuesday morning. Rosary will be at 8:00 P.M. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 10:00 A.M. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
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Weather



Tornadoes roam Midwest

By The Associated Press

Severe thunderstorms that spawned hail, high winds, and about a dozen tornadoes from eastern Nebraska across northern Missouri moved today into Kentucky.

Tornadoes were reported in southern Indiana and northeast Kansas. Heavy thunderstorms were also over parts of Iowa into northern Illinois, and over western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

Showers and thunderstorms were reported over southwest Texas and eastern North Carolina. Scattered showers prevailed from western Nebraska to eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota.

Snow showers were reported in southeast Wyoming. Dense fog was forming over the eastern Ohio Valley. Clear skies prevailed over the eastern Gulf Coast states and the southwestern region.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 33 at Rawlins and Sheridan, Wyo., to 82 at Del Rio, Texas.

Some other report:

Eastern United States — Atlanta 75, Buffalo 58 fair, Charleston 75 foggy, Cincinnati 66 cloudy, Cleveland 64 fair, Detroit 64 fair, Miami 76 fair, Philadelphia 58 fair, Pittsburgh 59 foggy, Washington 66 cloudy.

Western United States — Albuquerque 70 fair, Anchorage 54 cloudy, Las Vegas 75 fair, Los Angeles 59 fair, Phoenix 81 fair, Salt Lake City 50 fair, San Diego 62 fair, San Francisco 50 fair, Seattle 61 fair.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Widely scattered thunderstorms most sections east of mountains through Thursday. Turning cooler north to day and south tonight and Thursday. Highs today up to near 100 south. Lows tonight low 50s north to near 70 south. Highs Thursday near 80 north to near 100 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with warm afternoons and mild nights Friday through Sunday. A chance for mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Highs near 90 Panhandle to the upper 90s south and near 106 Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 60s except low 70s south.

CITY	MAX	MIN	MIAMI	68	53
BIG SPRING	96	72	St. Louis	83	49
Amarillo	90	65	San Francisco	64	49
Austin	91	72	Tulsa	91	76
Chicago	75	59	Washington, D.C.	78	64
Dallas	94	74	Sun sets today at 8:51 p.m. Sun		
Denver	81	41	rises Thursday at 4:38 a.m.		
Fairbanks	67	45	Highest temperature this date 107		
Houston	90	77	degrees in 1958. Lowest tem-		
Las Vegas	90	65	perature 30 degrees in 1955. Most		
Los Angeles	73	57	precipitation 2.13 in 1919.		

Brown wins Senate nomination

Primaries set stage for public debate of economic policies

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California and Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., won nominations for U.S. Senate seats as returns from 10 state primaries established battle lines today for a general election campaign in which President Reagan's economic policies will be a dominant issue.

California Democrats also nominated Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles for governor. If he wins in November, Bradley would be the first black elected governor of any state. Attorney General George Deukmejian won the GOP nomination for governor, defeating Lt. Gov. Mike Curb.

Brown's opponent, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, outdistanced a crowded Republican field and opened his campaign declaring, "The time has come to say, goodbye, Jerry Brown."

In Iowa, Democrats chose former U.S. Atty. Roxanne Conlin to run for governor. She and Republican Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad will battle to succeed GOP Gov. Robert Ray, who is retiring after 14 years in office.

There was no clear message for the national parties from the returns except the one they already had received: the economy is the issue most people were talking about.

Reagan policies dominated the debate in California, New Jersey and Ohio.

Mrs. Fenwick, 72, a late convert to Reaganomics, defeated Jeffrey Bell, an early architect of part of the Reagan program. But the congresswoman's maverick personality may have overshadowed ideology as a determining factor.

New Jersey Democrats nominated millionairess businesswoman Frank Lautenberg, who quickly moved to make the president's economic program an issue in the race.



BIG WINNERS — California Gov. Jerry Brown Jr., left, and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley congratulate each other on their respective victories in Tuesday's California Democratic Party primary elections. Bradley coasted to an easy win in the gubernatorial race, and Brown won the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

Republicans in the president's home state of California squabbled over who was the most loyal to Reagan.

Wilson, who opposed Reagan's 1976 presidential bid but who had the endorsement this year of the president's brother, Neil, won the GOP Senate nomination over a crowded field. Trailing Wilson were Reps. Pete McCloskey and Barry Goldwater Jr.

running a distant fifth was Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter. Brown and Wilson quickly agreed to debate each other.

The race for the Republican nomination for governor of California was a tight battle between Deukmejian and Curb. Much of their campaign involved cross-accusations questioning each other's history of support

Houston jobless rate up

HOUSTON (AP) — Mass worker layoffs are averaging three a week in the Houston area now and the number of initial unemployment insurance claims has doubled in a year, says a Texas Employment Commission official.

TEC district director Joel Terry reported Tuesday four major worker layoffs this week, two in oil tool equipment firms and two in the steel industry.

He said the upsurge in those seeking unemployment benefits began in February, intensified in April and shows no sign of abating within the next month.

Arco Inc., a steel company, and Hughes Tool Co., an oil field equipment firm, are among those announcing layoffs.

Arco started layoffs in May and added to the total this week. Company spokesmen said the total number of workers furloughed will reach about 950 by the end of June.

Hughes Tool plans to layoff 465 employees from its Houston plant within two weeks. The action will bring the number of Hughes employees on furlough this year to about 1,400. Company officials said the layoffs are necessary because of a continuing slump in oil drilling.

Terry said the TEC still has about 1,450 open job orders, but the positions are for highly skilled professional positions or for minimum wage jobs in the service industries.

There are few construction jobs available and none in manufacturing, he said.



"DUMP BAKER" — Houston real estate developer Clymer Wright talks to the media before a meeting of a self-appointed task force of arch conservatives and long time Ronald Reagan supporters at a Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport Hotel Tuesday afternoon.

Group hopes to put Reagan 'on track'

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — A self-appointed task force of arch conservatives and long-time Ronald Reagan supporters have decided to use their influence to convince the president to fire his chief of staff and get his "mandate back on track."

Clymer Wright, a Houston real estate developer and Reagan's 1980 Texas finance chairman, organized the closed-door session Tuesday night although he was rebuked by the president two weeks ago for criticizing White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III.

Wright indicated after the meeting a major goal for the group was convincing Reagan to dump Baker — who Wright said was a "symptom of a deeper problem."

The 3½ hour strategy session was attended by 18 long-time Reagan supporters from across Texas and two national conservative leaders — Howard Phillips, national director of the Conservative Caucus, and John Lofton, editor of Conservative Digest magazine.

Lofton said simply dumping Baker is not a panacea to the problems.

Braniff files suit to protect facilities

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Braniff International attorneys have filed a motion in bankruptcy court that claims the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Authority has no right to evict the airline.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers on Tuesday set a June 22 hearing in the battle over whether the airport authority has the power to take over Braniff's 24 gates, repair facilities and kitchen at the airport.

The carrier owes more than \$1.8 million in

back rent on the airport facilities. Braniff, with a debt of more than \$1.2 billion, filed last month for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. But the airport authority argues that it is exempt from that order.

The airline's attorneys contend governmental units are exempt from debtor protection provisions of the bankruptcy code only when their police or regulatory powers are involved. Flowers also set a June 17 hearing to decide

whether he will set up a special committee to give Braniff ticket holders a chance to recover money from the airline.

Although most carriers said they would take Braniff ticket holders on a standby basis when the carrier shut down, "that still doesn't take care of the person who had to fly on that specific day and no other and who couldn't get a refund," said attorney St. Clair Newbern III, representing the passengers. "And it is unfair to make people go out to the airport and wait for 10 hours for a standby flight."

Citizens group, engineers argue N-plant safety

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Utility officials and members of a citizens' group continue to disagree over the safety of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant under construction 45 miles south of here.

Utility company engineers told a 3-member Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing panel Tuesday that cracks in the concrete of the donut-shaped reactor shield have been safely repaired.

Not so, members of the intervening Citizens' Association for Sound Energy testified at the licensing hearing for the plant, which is scheduled to begin serving Fort Worth, Dallas, West Texas and other areas in 1984.

The hearings will continue today at a Fort Worth hotel.

Comanche Peak quality assurance supervisor Ronald G. Tolson said the cracks, first disclosed last week by the citizens' group, measured 8½ feet across on one side of the

concrete shield and 9½ feet on the other, ranging in depth from 6½ to 13 feet.

Tolson said the hairline cracks — which resulted from shrinkage in the concrete when it was poured five years ago — were harmless.

The cracked layer surrounding the reactor was promptly covered by another level of concrete, said John T. Merritt Jr., manager of engineering and construction at Comanche Peak.

Two years later, exposed areas of the cracks on the bottom and side of the shield wall were filled with grout, an adhesive concrete compound.

Officials of Texas Utilities Generating Co., co-owner of the plant, have maintained since cracks were disclosed that the cracks posed no threat of structural weakening or radioactivity leakage.

Payroll tax may increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas employers, who are accustomed to the lowest payroll taxes in the nation, could face a 2,000 percent increase if economic trends continue to Oct. 1, say officials at the Texas Employment Commission.

If the economy continues to slide, employers who now pay a \$6 tax per employee would be paying \$114 after Oct. 1, according to commission estimates made public Tuesday.

In April, 65,000 Texans filed for unemployment benefits in Texas, compared with 46,000 at the depth of the 1975 recession, said Bill Monks, the commission's chief of benefits.

This year has already seen the Braniff Airways bankruptcy, which could represent the largest single drain on the unemployment trust fund if 6,500 former airline employees seek unemployment benefits, Monks said.

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Editorial

Effects of TV violence

There may never be a conclusive end to the debate over how the violence depicted on television affects the behavior of children and adolescents. Even the most careful studies are open to criticism of their methodology, possible bias, and interpretation of data.

Still, those who argue that violence on television indicates heightened aggression in young people seem to be winning gradually on points. The latest endorsement for this critical view of television's influence comes from no less a prestigious organization than the National Institute of Mental Health.

IN A REPORT RELEASED recently, the government-funded institute concluded that there is "overwhelming" evidence that violence on television leads to aggressive behavior by children and teen-agers.

The report, based on an extensive review of several hundred research studies conducted during the 1970s, is an update of a 1972 Surgeon General's report that came to similar conclusions. Defining the dimensions of this problem is difficult enough. Deciding what to do about it is even tougher.

Government censorship would be undesirable for obvious reasons even assuming the First Amendment could somehow be construed to allow bureaucrats to decide what should be shown on television.

Handing over control of the airwaves to self-appointed censors — the Moral Majority types or the anti-violence crusaders — is likewise undesirable, and for the same self-evident reasons. Freedom of expression is a goal worth enshrining despite the certainty that it will sometimes be abused.

WHAT ABOUT SELF-POLICING by the broadcasters themselves? The National Institute of Mental Health report leaves little doubt that self-policing has not come close to curbing television's daily diet of mayhem.

"Violence on television seems to be cyclical, up a little one year, down a little the next, but the percentage of programs containing violence has remained essentially the same over the past decade," the report said.

More to the point, the fortunes of broadcast executives and the commercial networks that employ them ride with the ratings. The stylized violence depicted on television remains popular despite its unwholesome effects on children.

Nevertheless, there is much to be said for keeping the pressure on broadcasters to curtail excessive, gratuitous violence, especially during hours when children are most likely to be watching. Without such pressure during the last decade, the incidence of violence on television might easily be far greater than it is today.

The ultimate and most practical sanction, however, remains with parents. No network mogul has the power to prevent responsible parents from simply switching off the boob tube when what it offers might harm their children. Were this to happen often enough, the ratings would deliver an unmistakable message to broadcasters about violence on television.



Art Buchwald

Paris under Mitterrand

PARIS — I hadn't seen my friend Dupont in six years. We chanced to bump into each other on the Avenue le Champs Elysees. The last time we met he was the most dapper Frenchman I knew. He openly bragged about his penthouse in Paris, his villa in the country, his yacht on the Mediterranean, horses in Deauville and a mistress between the sixth and eighth arrondissements. When he showed me his Porsche double-parked on the Avenue Foch, he said, "President Giscard has been good to me."

I couldn't believe it was the same man this time. The lapels on his suit and cuffs were frayed, his tie had soured on it, he had just come out of the Metro station and his eyes were trying to get used to the light.

"How goes it, Dupont?" I asked. He looked around nervously. "Shh, I could be taxed for talking to an American."

"How could that be?" "Mitterrand is taxing everything. If the finance people see me talking to you, they will think I'm trying to get my money out of France."

"Speaking of money, how is your penthouse in Paris, your villa in the country, your mistress between the sixth and eighth arrondissements and your Porsche double-parked on the Avenue Foch?"

"I don't want to talk about them," Dupont said. "But that's all you did want to talk about when I saw you the last time."

You haven't lost them have you?" "No, but I can't talk about them. The Socialists are taxing everything I own. Nobody in France brags anymore about what he owns."

"Mitterrand is really going after the rich, then?"

"If your entire worth is more than \$500,000, they put your name into a computer. Once your name is in it, you can't get out. You have to declare everything you own, including your wife's jewelry. I spend all my time trying to knock down everything I have."

"That must be hard to do with your race horses?"

"What race horses? They are milk horses."

"And the yacht?"

"It's no longer a yacht. It is now a sinking rowboat."

"And the villa in the country?"

"Are you talking about my broken-down farmhouse without a roof on it?"

"What happened to the Porsche that was double-parked on the Avenue Foch?"

"A junk heap, which I couldn't sell if I wanted to."

"You had a wonderful maid. Do you still have her?"

"Are you talking about the cousin that lives with us until she can find an apartment?"

"I see what you're doing, Dupont. But it can't be much fun to own the good things in life and not talk about them."

"What choice do I have? Mitterrand is taking everything away from the rich and giving it to the poor, and the economy is the worst it's ever been."

"That's odd," I said. "Ronald Reagan is doing just the opposite, and our economy isn't doing any better than yours."

"But at least the rich aren't suffering in America."

"Reagan isn't out to get them, if that's what you mean. But then again he never was too big on soaking people just because they have money."

"Reagan is a good man," Dupont said. "I wish he was president of France."

"Some people in the United States wish he was, too. I have an idea, Dupont. Mitterrand worries about the poor people in France, and Reagan worries about the rich in the U.S. Why don't we send France our poor people, and you could send us your rich people, and then everybody would be happy?"

"It is forbidden to take any of our money out of France so we can only be rich here," Dupont said. "If we went to America and our fortunes stayed here, we would be poor."

"I'm sure the French are smart enough to figure how to get money out of France."

Dupont's eyes lit up. "Perhaps. How would you like to buy the most beautiful villa in the French countryside? I'll throw in my cousin who works as a maid in the deal."



Billy Graham

He's thinking about cheating

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have never cheated on my wife, but I'll have to admit I have thought about it a lot. I have just changed jobs and am going to be traveling a great deal, and I know the temptations will be greater. What advice do you have? — W.B.

DEAR W.B.: I am thankful you have remained faithful to your wife, but I am very concerned about the temptations you may face in the future and your ability to withstand them.

The most important thing I can tell you is that you need to place your life in the hands of Jesus Christ as Lord and Ruler.

Your letter suggests that you are perhaps not really committed to Christ, and you need to make this clear in your own mind. God created you, and he also sent his Son to redeem you from sin. He wants to direct you and give you new depth to living if you will turn your life over to him. He also wants to give you a new love for your wife, as well as a new sense of responsibility to your marriage. God has given her to you.

If you give your life to Christ, it means you will do everything you can to please him and obey him. This will add a new dimension to your marriage, because now Christ will be in it and you will want to seek his will for your marriage. In other words, you should do everything you can to strengthen your marriage right now. Frankly, it is going to be difficult if you are traveling frequently, but it means you must spend as much time as possible with your family when you are home, and do all you can to help your love grow and deepen. A deep love between you and your wife — a love which grows and is centered in Christ — will be a major step in keeping you away from immorality.

Then be clear in your mind that unfaithfulness to your wife is a sin, and is very serious in the eyes of God. One of the Ten Commandments spoke clearly: "Thou shalt not commit adultery" (Exodus 20:14).

Then flee from temptation. At the first thought of unfaithfulness, turn to God and ask him to help you remove that thought. Avoid situations which could lead to sin — nip them in the bud right at first. The Bible says, "Flee the evil desires of youth, and pursue righteousness, faith, love and peace" (2 Timothy 2:22). Follow that command.



Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

Ralph's ravings

Most advice columns are oriented towards the problems of the everyday middle class with most of the solutions usually safe, general applications of common sense. Unfortunately, not all letters to those columns fall into the ordinary or require common sense. Those letters go to "Dear Ralph." What follows is a few of the not-so-simple letters and solutions:

Dear Ralph, I always work outside in the afternoons and the flies nearly carry me away. However, at sundown, they all disappear. Where do flies go when they're not on me?
Fly Fried in Fargo

Dear Fargo Fried, The answer is simple — they're all going to the Dipterous Bar and Grill. Flies from all walks of life flock there like people on money to sit around the Dip's combination pool and bar. Instead of nipping your ears, your flies are basking by the water, sipping on cool margaritas with little umbrellas in the glasses.

Where else would flies go? Do you think they work all the time? A fly takes some time off, too.

Dear Ralph, I have a terrible problem getting to know people. The main problem is telling people my job. I'm a worm counter, you know, for those little boxes of bait. Somebody has to do it, but it's tough telling a girl you count worms for a living.
Really Wormed in Wink

Dear Wormed One, If you just have to advertise what you do, tell everyone you register computations of retail annelids for a marine operation. It's not a lie. If you want to be tougher, say you work with the underground.

Dear Ralph, I'm a priest and I've finally met a girl and things were going pretty good until now. She wants me to hold up a bank or two with her. What should I do?
Held Up in Hico

Dear Vault-Brain, You first should find out how much you stand to make from the heists and how easily the getaways will be. Remember, the Lord moves in mysterious ways. Next, you need to

see how much the girl means to you — you may have to give her up to the coppers to make a clean escape.

Dear Ralph, Sometimes when I decide to do a certain thing like not go somewhere or drop a girlfriend, I wonder what would have happened if my decision would have been different. What happens?
Puzzled Person in Plano

Dear Scatter-Wit, Many authorities believe we exist alongside of many parallel worlds. These worlds are identical to ours with the same people and all, but we do those different things we did not in this world. In some place somewhere we do everything we could have, might have or should have done.

Somewhere, too, on our plane of existence can be found a doorway to all of those alternate universes. Of course, if you believe any of this, I have a bridge and several watches I'd like to discuss selling.

Dear Ralph, Whatever happened to all of the toys I had when I was a kid? I know mom didn't give everything away and I remember some stuff vanishing before I even grew up. Where did they go?
Tonka Toyless in Tahoka

Dear Mattel-Mouth, Have you thought all of these years that Santa made new toys for everybody? His elves have been swiping stuff back for centuries to give to the not-so-good kids next Christmas. The toy soldier buried at the beach, the truck you set on fire at your seventh birthday, all of those things were crammed in a poor brat's stocking.

Dear Ralph, What's all this stuff I hear about E.T.? Everybody says it but nobody tells me anything.
Steaming Still in Stovall

Dear Sauna-Sap, Don't you remember when the president told everybody this spaceship was coming to take us to a better world? Don't you remember when he got all the smart people together so the dummies would be left — ohhh, oops — never mind.



Jack Anderson

Clinics pad kidney patients' expenses

WASHINGTON — Of all the corporate Scrooges in the world, none is lower than one that would squeeze profits from the sick and debilitated.

Consider the 70,000 Americans who will quite simply die if they are deprived of kidney dialysis machines. The expense of these complicated pieces of machinery is so ruinous that the federal government subsidizes their use.

Few among us would be so heartless as to deny government assistance to those whose very existence depends on the use of a machine that would be prohibitively expensive without a federal subsidy. Yet the skyrocketing cost of the dialysis program — nearly 600 percent increase in nine years — has caused considerable agitation.

The Department of Health and Human Services is trying to desperately to keep the costs under control. It has proposed a maximum treatment fee of \$128 for independent clinics and \$132 for hospitals. But this has brought a piteous outcry from many clinics.

National Medical Care Inc., for example, the nation's largest chain, with 160 clinics and 10,000 patients nationwide, says it will have to close at least 50 of its facilities if the \$128 fee is enforced.

YET DOCUMENTS reviewed by the HHS inspector general's office show that \$128 per treatment may be overly generous. My associate Tony Capaccio has studied the internal documents, which show a costly number of transactions among National Medical Care's corporate family, involving rental space equipment and other supplies.

Government auditors say that in many cases such transactions can result in higher treatment cost — and bloated profits for the parent corporation.

For example, the NMC-related

Florida Parish Artificial Kidney Center in Hammond, La., reported an average cost of \$160 per dialysis treatment over a recent two-year period. Yet when government auditors re-examined the center's books, they determined that the actual cost was only \$117 per treatment.

Significantly, perhaps, the auditors found that nearly half of the clinic's costs went to NMC-related companies for supplies and services.

The same pattern turned up in four other NMC chain clinics in Sarasota and St. Petersburg, Fla., and in Boston and Yarmouth, Mass.

Another NMC-related clinic, the Queens Artificial Kidney Center in New York, was found to have inflated its claims to the government by \$24 per treatment in 1977 and \$20 per treatment in 1978, for a total overstatement of \$1.5 million.

"We also found cost reporting improprieties which resulted in excess payments of \$1.4 million for the period 1974 through 1980," the audit reported, adding: "The excess payments are still continuing."

The auditors found several questionable transactions. For example, the Queens clinic was charged 22 percent more for dialysis supplies by an NMC company than the same company charged three non-NMC clinics in the area. The Queens clinic also paid 149 percent more for property and equipment leased through another NMC subsidiary than it would have cost to buy the stuff.

The former director of the Queens clinic was Dr. Eugene Schupak, who at one time owned a controlling interest in the NMC subsidiary that leased the equipment to his clinic. He is also a former president of NMC Inc. Officials of both NMC and the Queens clinic criticized the government audit for "ridiculous methodology," and defended the use of related companies as "cost-

effective." Yet the auditors' charges were referred to the U.S. attorney's office in Brooklyn for possible criminal prosecution. One internal HHS analysis stated that there was "no reason to believe that any cost data submitted by other members of the (NMC) chain would be more reasonable than the costs covered by the audit of the Queens facility."

MORE TO COME?: The sinking of the oil rig Ocean Ranger last February, with 84 deaths and no survivors, may be only the first of such tragedies unless urgently needed safety reforms are begun, according to a report being drafted by the House Merchant Marine Committee.

The report will cite failure of the rig's owners or operators to repair a vital computer system that had been out of whack for two weeks before the rig foundered. Timely repairs to the computers, which controlled the rig's stabilizers, might have saved lives, the report will charge.

Furthermore, the semi-submersible oil rig was years overdue for a top-to-bottom inspection in drydock, the report will say. House investigators suggest that such overhauls should be

done every two years, and without them, further tragedies can be expected.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Navy-Marine "Aviation Officer Continuation Bonus Program," designed to keep pilots and other flight personnel in the service, will cost more than \$100 million this year. Individual bonuses range as high as \$39,000 and average \$18,000. But the General Accounting Office concluded that as much as \$80 million of this year's bonus expenditure will be wasted. The bonuses went mainly to senior officers who would undoubtedly have stayed in the service anyway, the GAO found.

The Pentagon is usually the agency criticized for spending tax dollars on high-technology equipment that is marginally necessary. Now the high-tech bug seems to have spread to the Agriculture Department, which is leasing computer terminals and printers for such low-technology chores as handling the secretary's mail and keeping track of scheduling for the top brass. The new toy is costing more than \$100,000 a year, and has been leased for two years with an option to buy.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Thoughts

Bring me my costume for the Swan Dance.

—Pavlova



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Johnnie Lou Avery

Open for business

Benjamin Franklin was well aware of the rich rewards that can be gained from compounding the return on an investment, tax-free. In 1794 he left Boston \$4,500 and specified that interest earned was to accumulate. In 1894, the fund had grown to \$432,000 and most of it, per Franklin's will, was used for the public good. The remaining \$102,000, again according to Franklin's will, is compounding still.

IRAs are an important new vehicle for tax-free compounding. These Individual Retirement Accounts, tax free until retirement, can give ample rewards with planning. Take these examples:

• A 35-year-old in the 40 percent tax bracket who puts \$2,000 per year into an IRA for 30 years and averages a 10 percent return will wind up with \$329,000 — about \$234,000 more than if he paid tax and invested what was left without tax-free compounding. At the 15 percent, the comparable figures would be \$869,000 and \$706,000. Even at 5 percent, they would be \$133,000 and \$76,000.

• Today a 23-year-old Cleveland area woman knows she is going to be a millionaire in 42 years. How would you like to retire at age 65 knowing you would be a millionaire! This is guaranteed to her by Society National Bank, which issued her an IRA certificate for \$1,500 in 1981 in which she will put \$2,000 per year thereafter. She will be guaranteed a 14 percent rate of return with interest compounded semi-annually. At that rate, in 2024, at age 65, she will have \$1,028,739.39. The certificate is a fantastic opportunity for a young person.

Another aspect is that the IRA program rewards the nation, too. Capital is needed to expand, improve and create enterprises — and thereby increases productivity and employment. IRAs will supply much of that capital. Yes! Ben Franklin would approve!

"Nation's Business" reports on an issue of importance to the West Texas area. The Immigration and Naturalization Service unwittingly has provided support to critics of proposed laws on illegal immigration. It made highly publicized raids on business places to demonstrate that illegal aliens were holding jobs while many Americans were unemployed. Many workers seized, however, were American citizens with Hispanic surnames. Opponents of the proposed new law see strong possibility of similar problems from provisions that would require employers to determine citizenship status of job applicants and penalize companies that hired noncitizens illegally in the United States. Critics say that employers might try to assure compliance with the law by avoiding hiring anyone with Hispanic names, including citizens.

THE LABOR Department just released a study that gives good news on jobs for the remainder of the '80s. Their study shows strong growth predicted in job opportunities

in 250 occupations. Most openings will come in white-collar areas, but even blue-collar jobs — hard hit by recession — are expected to increase by five million to eight million.

The United States standard of living is still tops. A study by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development determined this using a new, more accurate method to compare economies with different currencies and price structures. This 24-nation organization in Paris adjusted economic activity in individual countries by using an index known as "purchasing power parities." In the past, economies usually were compared using exchange rates.

Living standards are based on gross domestic product per capita. In 1980 the GDP was \$11,364 per American, \$1,542 more than Luxembourg, the second ranking country in the study. Next were West Germany, \$9,428; Denmark, \$9,087; and France, \$9,040.

Lowest among the nations were Greece, which in 1980 had a GDP of \$4,683 per person, and Portugal with \$3,684.

Three important chamber committee meetings were held recently that will have a big impact on areas and quality of life in Big Spring.

The Big Spring Highway 87 Committee, chaired by Arnold Marshall, will be coordinating efforts and the presentation to the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation to be held July 29. This committee has laid plans to have resolutions from all chambers, cities and counties from north of Dalhart to the coast along the Highway 87 route. This is the group that is lobbying hard to get Highway 87 designated the connector route between Interstate 10 and Interstate 27. Watch for more information about that.

Representatives from the symphony, Spring City Theater, Arts and Crafts Festival, college, Big Spring Art Association and Museum met with Peter Fox, director of the state Assembly of Arts Council. It was a get-acquainted session to exchange ideas and suggestions to help get concrete results for this community in the field of the arts.

And the third group that met was Jerry Reid's Retail Business Committee. They will be sponsoring a contest between retail merchants in honor of the rodeo coming up. The contest will be for the best window and — or in-store decorations, employee western dressing, and other efforts to promote the rodeo and shopping in Big Spring during this festive time. For more information contact Jerry Reid or the chamber.

Call me about your business news and views.

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

No surprises

Ex-presidents voice political preferences

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon still is dishing out political odds, and Jimmy Carter still has an old score to settle.

As if the custom of former presidents, be they retired, resigned or defeated, Nixon and Carter have registered their preferences and guesses about the 1984 presidential campaign.

Nixon guessed the outcome, in both parties, providing Democratic merriment in the process. Carter stated his choice among Democrats — his former vice president — and gave fresh evidence of his distaste for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who challenged him two years ago.

Carter's endorsement of Walter F. Mondale in 1984 was no surprise, although it has not become clear why he chose to make his choice known in Copenhagen, Denmark. "I am definitely supporting Mr. Mondale," the former president said there a month ago.

Out to promote his forthcoming memoirs at a booksellers' convention in Anaheim, Calif., Carter repeated the endorsement of Mondale, and the lingering hard feelings against Kennedy.

Politicians customarily swallow hard and say they'll support their party ticket, even if

it is led by someone they opposed. But Kennedy's campaign support for Carter was tepid at best after their long battle for the 1980 Democratic nomination. And when Carter was asked whether he would back a Kennedy-led ticket in 1984, he said only: "I hope I won't have to make that decision."

Nixon thinks he will. The resigned Republican president said that with the memory of the fatal automobile accident at Chappaquiddick fading, "Kennedy will win the Democratic nomination."

But he said it will require some changes, both physical and philosophical. Nixon said Kennedy will have to lose 20 pounds and "get some new ideas" in tune with the 1980s.

"But he is a very practical fellow and he will get some new ideas," Nixon said in a CBS-TV interview. "He'll do what is necessary."

Kennedy said his sisters want him to lose some weight, too. He did not comment on the balance of Nixon's unsolicited counsel.

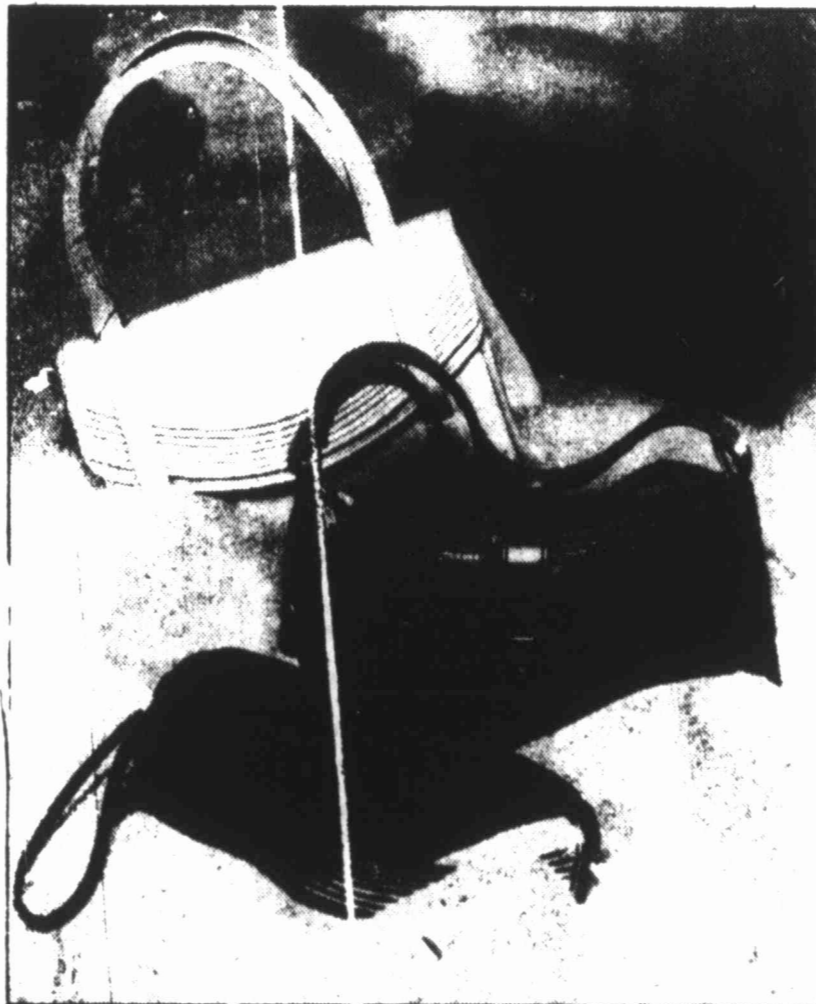
Nixon dismissed Mondale as a Democratic prospect. "No way," Nixon said. "He's just a warmed over Carter."

Mondale said the Carter endorsement was the good news, but "just as I was beginning to enjoy it, I got the next story — that Mr. Nixon opposes me."

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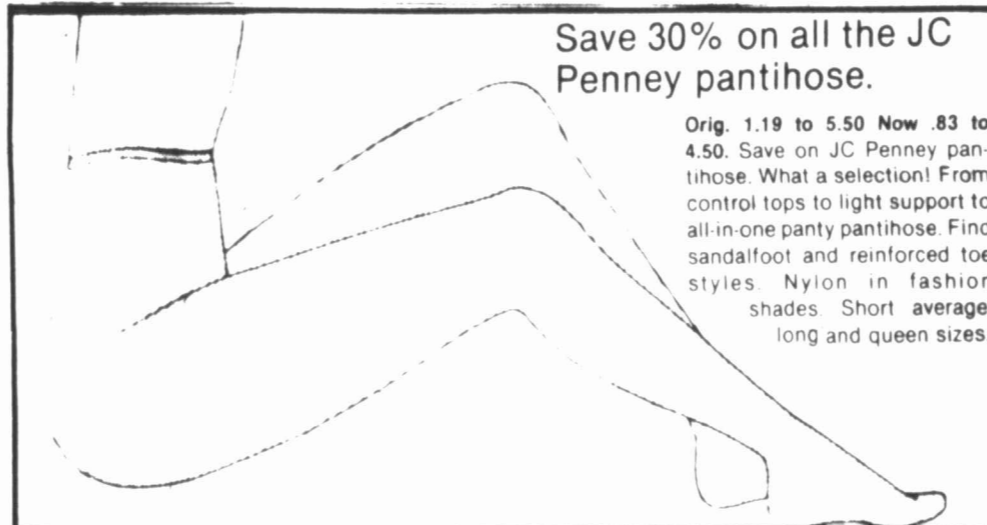


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Speed, care vital at Texas trauma unit

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A young soldier is rolled into the room on a litter, bleeding from lacerations on his arms and legs. The bone in his left leg is shattered.

A team of young doctors and nurses rapidly go to work on him, stripping off his clothes, taking X-rays, hooking intravenous tubes into his arms.

It sounds like a scene from the television series MASH, but it's actually the trauma unit at William Beaumont Army Medical Center here — a unit that specializes in serious injuries and rapid treatment.

The soldier wasn't injured in combat. He was struck by a car as he rode a motorcycle on an El Paso street.

All of his vital signs were taken within five minutes. Within a half hour, the extent of his injuries — including a possible bruised kidney — was known and the doctors had decided on his treatment.

"From when a patient hits the door, everything is rapid," said Capt. Joseph Camunas, the chief surgical resident in the unit. "The X-rays are done rapidly. The blood is typed and crossed for the operating room. If it's a serious case, within a half hour he's in the operating room. If he is not that serious, it will be within an hour."

Speed is essential at the trauma unit because nearly all of the patients that are admitted to it are in critical condition, Camunas said. Most are victims of accidents, ranging from automobile wrecks to land mine explosions. In the unit, a patient is known as a "crunch."

Col. Daniel Cavanaugh, chief of the surgery department, said the unit handles about 30 cases a month and has a 92 percent success rate.

"The bottom line is that if a guy hits this trauma unit and he's not dead when he gets here and doesn't have a fatal head injury, he has a good chance of leaving here," he said.

The trauma unit opened in 1972 when the Army medical center was built. Camunas said it is the only trauma unit

operated by the military and it is a training ground for young Army surgeons who would have to treat such serious injuries in the event of war.

The unit is located among the intensive care wards, only steps from the hospital's operating rooms. It is a deluxe emergency room, equipped with X-rays, laboratory equipment and sophisticated machinery for monitoring heart rates, breathing and other body functions.

When a "crunch" is brought to the medical center, the surgeon on duty decides if the case is serious enough to be taken to the trauma unit. If so, the patient is wheeled in the resuscitation area, where the trauma team launches into action, checking vital signs and diagnosing the injuries.

The team is led by a general surgeon, and specialists such as neurosurgeons and orthopedic surgeons join the team if they are needed.

If surgery is needed, the team will prepare the victim and the operation will begin right away.

"We've done open chests and abdomens right in the unit when they were bleeding too badly to go to the operating room," Cavanaugh said.

After surgery, the patient is kept in the unit until he is stable enough to be taken to a regular intensive care unit.

In cases where emergency surgery is not needed — like the victim of the motorcycle accident — the team makes sure his condition is stable and then transfers him to the appropriate ward.

The medical center serves nearby Fort Bliss Army Air Defense Center and area Air Force bases. The trauma unit also accepts injured civilians, who usually are transferred to another hospital after they are stable.

The surgeons in the unit also work with the Army helicopter evacuation unit, which provides ambulance service to the sparsely populated area around El Paso.

Camunas said working in the trauma unit is exciting because a wide range of injuries are encountered.



Emergency

Fred Russell operates an electroencephalograph, a brain-scanning device used to measure brain wavelengths in patients with head injuries. White, in the background, Army surgeon Capt. Joseph Camunas looks over his patient. The two are part of the staff of the William Beaumont Medical Center Trauma unit in El Paso.

Associated Press photo

Arkansas governor's race likely to be bitter

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Comeback kid Bill Clinton beat gentleman Joe Purcell for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and set up a Clinton-Frank White rematch, which promises to be bitter.

Clinton, who had to beat Purcell in Tuesday's runoff to become the nominee, and White, who won the Republican nomination May 25 over two little-known foes, said Tuesday night they are eager for the fight that leads to the Nov. 2 general election.

Almost complete, unofficial results showed Clinton defeating Purcell 248,359 to 212,062. Clinton had 54 percent.

Clinton, 35, of Little Rock, a lawyer who has been attorney general and governor, was the youngest of five candidates who ran for the Democratic nomination. Three were eliminated in the primary.

Purcell, 58, of Benton, also a lawyer who has been attorney general and lieutenant governor, avoided criticizing any of his foes throughout his campaign. He also lost a race in 1970 for the nomination.

In November 1980, Clinton, then the nation's youngest governor, was upset by White, a Little Rock businessman. White,

who was seeking his first political office, had 435,684. Clinton had 403,242.

No governor beaten in a re-election bid has ever returned to high office in Arkansas. Clinton said he hopes Purcell and the others who ran for the nomination will support his attempt to defeat White.

White, 48, ran advertisements during the Clinton-Purcell campaign that implied criticism of Clinton for raising vehicle license fees in 1979. Clinton charged GOP interference in the Democratic contest and accused White of trying to join Purcell in a double-team attack.

In a speech Tuesday night in Hot Springs, White fired another shot: "Bill Clinton's record on crime is a disgrace. The people are appalled at the number of sentences he commuted." Clinton commuted 37 life sentences in his two-year gubernatorial term.

White said Clinton's lack of diligence in setting executions is to be an issue. White has aggressively set death dates for condemned prisoners. "It's going to be a major issue and I'm going to make it one," White said.

"I think I have the opponent my organization wants," he said in an interview after his speech. "They've wanted me to run

against Bill Clinton again, and I think we're going to have a good campaign. I'm going to run on my record and Bill's going to run on his."

After his victory was apparent Tuesday night, Clinton told supporters at his headquarters in Little Rock:

"I had the opportunity to watch Mr. White on television a minute ago. Once again, he proved he has the ability to bad-mouth better than anyone else in the world. Not one elevating phrase, not one hopeful word, not one demonstration of leadership. He proved once again he is the master of misrepresentation."

"He said he had done everything he said he would do. And he's right about one thing. He did just what he promised the utilities he would do when he fired those people I hired to hold down utility rates. Well, I say we're going to take that promise and shove it right down his throat come November."

"I do relish another race against Mr. White. It's not a fight to redeem me; it's not a personal struggle."

As the vote tabulations were posted Tuesday night at Clinton's headquarters, his supporters chanted: "We want Frank. We want Frank."

Clinton says White is a friend to utilities. He said they helped White beat Clinton in 1980 and White paid them off by allowing them substantial rate increases through the gubernatorially appointed Public Service Commission, which regulates utilities. White said Clinton's accusation is a slanderous lie.

After the runoff, Clinton said Purcell fought a ferocious fight. "I ran scared the whole two weeks," Clinton said.

Shortly before 10 p.m., Purcell telephoned Clinton. Purcell said he told Clinton that the former governor ran a great campaign. He also said to tell his wife hello and to kiss their child.

"You ran a great campaign, too," Clinton told Purcell. He praised Purcell's character and devotion to Arkansas and said, "Everyone in this campaign headquarters respects you and cares for you and wishes you the best."

Clinton got 236,961 votes, or 42 percent, in the May 25 primary. Purcell, who got 166,066, or 29 percent.

Until the May 25 primary, Clinton had spent about \$500,000 and Purcell about \$150,000. Each spent about \$150,000 in the runoff.

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Baptist college receives gift

DALLAS (AP) — Financially strapped Dallas Baptist College has received a \$6 million shot-in-the-arm from anonymous donors and the Texas Baptist General Convention.

The unnamed philanthropists offered the four-year college \$3 million if the Baptist convention would agree to kick in another \$3 million.

Convention directors agreed to the plan Tuesday, spokesman Orville Scott said, easing financial problems at the school.

Dallas Baptist College ran a \$1.5 million deficit this school year and has a long-term debt of "around \$6.5 million," he said.

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Gulf is obstacle course for big ships

Offshore drilling platforms are problem

By BRIAN FORD

Beaumont Enterprise & Journal
BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — To the average landlubber, the Gulf of Mexico may seem a vast expanse of water free of obstructions. To the shipmaster of a large vessel, the Gulf can be an obstacle course of offshore drilling platforms.

Coast Guard officials and ship captains agree that if the number of offshore drilling platforms continues to increase, more ships will be forced to use a network of ship safety fairways established in the 1960s.

Cmdr. Fred Halvorsen of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Port Arthur said 550 charted stationary platforms and 40 mobile platforms dot the area under the jurisdiction of the Port Arthur office. Its jurisdiction runs roughly from High Island to Lafayette, La., and extends about 120 miles offshore.

The rigs are beneficial to passing ships to the extent the stationary ones can be used as navigational aids but are "detrimental in that they restrict the movement of mariners," he said.

While platforms have as much of a right to be in the Gulf as ships, Halvorsen said, "they certainly obscure radar usage." At a Coast Guard investigative hearing into the recent collision between the African Pioneer, a Liberian freighter, and the Delta Norte, a U.S. barge carrier, a Delta Norte officer testified that just before the collision, about 30 platforms were visible on his radar scope.

The rigs may have made it difficult for the officer to discern a moving object and, thus, may have contributed to the accident, Halvorsen said.

All offshore platforms are required to have navigation lights, he said, but some of the rigs are so well lit they may obscure the sighting of one ship by another.

The last serious accident in local waters between a vessel and a plat-

form occurred Aug. 21, 1980, when the Texaco tanker North Dakota impaled itself on an oil well jacket about 115 miles south of Morgan City, La. The crash occurred early in the morning, and after the gasoline-laden vessel struck the rig, a fire engulfed the front of the ship. The crew abandoned ship, and the fire lasted for several days before a fire-fighting crew could put it out.

After an investigation, the Coast Guard found that the captain of the North Dakota had not utilized the latest Coast Guard information to chart the location of the rig.

The rig, however, which was still under construction and rose about 18 feet above water, was dark when the accident occurred because a hurricane had knocked its light out of service.

Halvorsen said owners of offshore platforms must give notice of rig locations to the Coast Guard, which in turn prints the information in its Notice to Mariners, a weekly publication. Mariners are required to use the data to keep up-to-date charts.

James Manrey, a retired Texaco captain with 28 years experience as shipmaster of the Texaco Montana, a 604-foot tanker, said the density of oil and gas rigs along the Gulf Coast has forced many ships to travel farther away from the shore.

"If a rig is properly lighted, has all the safety features, I have no problem with that rig," Manrey said.

Safety fairways for vessels were implemented in U.S. waters in 1968 to help ships navigate around offshore platforms, Halvorsen said. The fairways, leading from various ports out to sea, are 2 miles wide. No platforms are allowed within the fairways, although many are built adjacent to them.

Most U.S. ships do not use the fairways, Halvorsen said. Instead, they "run the rigs," moving between platforms.

Manrey, who was "here from the beginning," said he "did not feel I had to go out into the fairways."

Almost all foreign vessels sailing the Gulf rigorously stick to the fairways. "The European is conditioned to use the fairways," Halvorsen said, since in European waters, shipmasters can be fined heavily for straying from the established lanes. The same requirement does not apply in the Gulf, he said.

In Europe, many fairlanes were established just after World War II, Halvorsen said. Ships tended to stick to them, since the waters outside the lanes had not been swept for mines.

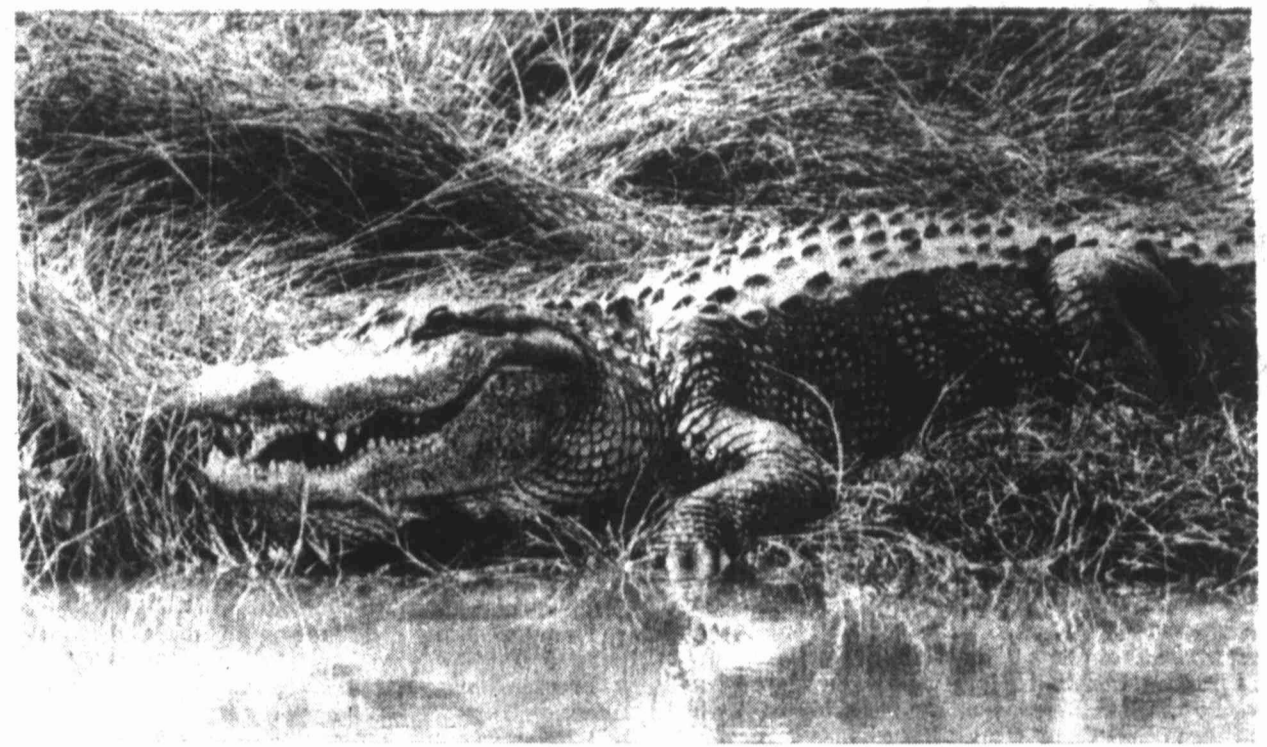
Both Halvorsen and Manrey said if rigs began to multiply farther out in the Gulf, more ships may be forced to use the fairways. By avoiding the fairways, Manrey said, "you save a few miles, you save your company money, but if you wreck your ship, you're not saving your company money."

Capt. James Baker, vice president of the west Gulf division for Lykes Brothers Steamship Co. Inc., said platforms "changed the whole pattern of navigation in the Gulf."

During the '50s, he said, rigs were confined to shallow waters and provided useful navigational aids for vessels sailing along the monotonous Gulf Coast. "They were sort of welcome," he said.

Until recently, keeping the sea clear of objects that block the paths of vessels has been a paramount concern, Baker said. "Now, we've found ourselves building obstructions to navigation," he said, adding the platforms "are not close together, but there's an element of risk."

If more ships use the fairways, Baker said, the lanes should be widened. "The fairways are only 2 miles wide, which is really pretty skinny," he said. "It's really not that much area."



Associated Press photo

GULF COAST GATOR — Harris County has an unusual form of life crawling about — alligators. No longer considered rare, the alligator has swollen in numbers in Jefferson, Chambers, Harris and Orange

counties to the point where an estimated 90,000 live in that area. This critter was photographed in the Anahuac National Wildlife Refuge.

Gators thriving on Texas coast

HOUSTON (AP) — Alligators occasionally are meandering down residential streets, dining on pets and livestock and in general making themselves a nuisance in places along the Gulf Coast where once they were almost extinct.

"We're up to our ears in alligators. They're all over the place around here," said state Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, who helped get a state ban on hunting the reptiles lifted this year.

As many as 90,000 alligators thrive in the waterways of Chambers, Jefferson and Orange counties, and their population also has increased in Harris County, officials said.

State wildlife officials are considering an alligator hunting season in 1983, but the must get approval from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Chambers County ranchers have complained that alligators are eating young calves.

"I know personally of 15 baby calves that have been eaten and three of those belonged to me," said Joe

Lagow, 72. Lagow said alligators catch a young calf at water's edge, slap it with their tails and grab it with their jaws. Alligators also are "death to pigs and dogs," he said.

"We've just got gators all over the place, anywhere they have access to water," said Kitten Bohle, a Missouri City animal control officer.

Ms. Bohle said she once found a 15-foot alligator wandering down a street in a subdivision of \$200,000 homes.

"When this happens, it creates quite a sensation," she said. "But the problem is that developers are building subdivisions around waterways which have been the alligators' natural habitat."

Bob Le Blanc, 50, executive director of a resort area near Port Arthur, has had little patience with alligators since his hunting dog survived having its stomach ripped open by an alligator.

"A dog to an alligator is like ice cream or steak to humans," Le Blanc said.

Out-of-court settlement sought in prison lawsuit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Parties to the inmate lawsuit that led to orders for sweeping reforms in state prisons will try to reach agreements out of court that could end the 10-year-old civil rights case, Gov. Bill Clements says.

Clements said Tuesday no date had been set for the meeting that Texas Board of Corrections Chairman Louis Austin of Dallas is arranging.

The lawsuit, filed by an inmate, sparked a reform order from U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice. The U.S. Justice Department intervened on behalf of the inmates.

Agreements have been reached on some issues, including the end of the use of inmates as "building tenders" or guards. However, some of the most important aspects are still in court. The state has appealed Justice's order requiring individual cells for each inmate in the 33,000-prisoner system.

"It is my hope that we will soon be able to conclude the lawsuit without need for further appeals to federal courts — and turn our full attention to seeking long-term solutions to the problems of the prison system," Clements said in a statement.

The governor said at a Friday news

conference that Texas would appeal a federal prison reform order to the U.S. Supreme Court as soon as all compromises had been worked out.

Other points still in contention include Justice's order requiring smaller prison units located close to big cities.

Clements said participants in the settlement talks are expected to include Brad Reynolds, head of the U.S. Justice Department's Civil Rights Division; top staff members of the Texas Department of

Corrections; attorneys for inmates who filed the suit; the state attorney general's office; Houston lawyers who are providing outside counsel; the governor's legal staff and Vincent Nathan, the special master who is supervising the court-ordered prison reforms.

The governor said Reynolds told him he was impressed with Clements' plans to appoint a special task force to recommend solutions to prison needs to the 1983 Legislature.

Man dies after store robbery

PLANO, Texas (AP) — A second man died one day after being shot in a "cold-blooded" execution during a convenience store robbery that netted the killer less than \$40, police said.

Store clerk Bill Butterfield, 21, died at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital in Dallas after being shot in the head at point-blank range, police said.

Businessman Robert Michael Winters, 48, who stopped at the Majik Market for a cup of coffee on his way to work, was shot in the head and pronounced dead at the scene Monday by Justice of the Peace Ken Bangs.

Winters' wife Jane said her husband "just walked into an armed robbery."

Three groups are offering rewards totalling \$7,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment or conviction of the gunman or gunmen.

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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Son's letters worth thousand gifts

DEAR ABBY: Just before Mother's Day you ran the following item:
 "Confidential to Junior Citizens: Next Sunday is Mother's Day. You're broke? Don't sweat it. Sit down and write her a letter, telling her how much you appreciate her, and don't worry about getting too sentimental. I promise you, she'll appreciate it more than a \$100 gift. (And I'll bet she saves it.)"
 Well, I wasn't exactly a "junior citizen" at age 34, and I wasn't broke, either, but I took your suggestion. I want you to know that my 74-year-old mother said that my letter was the finest Mother's Day gift she had ever received, and that's saying something because she has eight other children!
 Please run that suggestion every year.

MICHAEL

DEAR MICHAEL: I shall. And thanks for a perfect segue to remind my readers that June 20 is Father's Day. And since fathers are just as sentimental as mothers, the above suggestion can be applied to Dad, too. The following is a testimonial from a proud father.

DEAR ABBY: Prior to Mother's Day you had a "Confidential to Junior Citizens" suggesting that an appropriate gift for Mother would be a letter of appreciation. May I suggest that such a letter to Father would be just as valid on Father's Day? I know, because my 28-year-old son, Eric, who lives in Houston, sent me that kind of gift, and it was the greatest present I have ever received. No amount of money could have brought anything that could have pleased me more. In fact, I framed the original and am sending you a copy.
 JOHN TAYLOR, MERRITT ISLAND, FLA.

TO MY FATHER ON FATHER'S DAY

I remember my dad when he would come and sleep with me so the "boogie man" wouldn't get me.
 I remember when my dad helped me win the space derby when I was in Cub Scouts.
 I remember when my dad helped me to tie my first necktie before going to church.
 I remember my dad teaching me how to drive when I was 16.
 I remember my dad cheering me on when I won a swim meet.
 I remember my dad looking proud when I graduated from high school.
 I remember my dad when I first moved out of the house — on my own.
 I remember my dad when we buried his father and then his mother.
 I remember my dad's joy when my own son was born.
 I will always remember that no man on earth will ever have a greater influence on me and my life than my father.

YOUR LOVING SON, ERIC

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Dr. Donohue

Pathways to bladder infection

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Could you please tell me what causes bladder infection? I am in my early 60s, and get it about twice a year. I had my bladder stretched, which helped for a year — A.R.

You've just given me a major assignment. You didn't help by neglecting to indicate your sex. Shall I assume you are a woman? At least such bladder infections seem more common to that sex.

In any event, let me try to answer this in part. Urine in the kidney and the bladder in its normal state is germ free. It is possible for germs to get into the bladder by way of the bloodstream from infection points distant from it. That's an unusual situation, though. Most commonly, germs get into the bladder from the outside, gaining entrance by way of the urethra, which is a tube of elimination of urine.

Women are more prone to bladder infection for the simple reason that their urethras are shorter than men's. Also, their urethras are surrounded by an area that is lush territory for bacteria.

Other factors can contribute to bladder infection. If the flow of urine is partially blocked (from stones, for example), urine stagnates in the bladder and the natural flushing effect is lost or diminished. This gives the germs a better chance to grow, just the way algae will grow in a stagnant pond. One example would be in a woman who has had a dropped bladder.

Men do not get off scot free. In males, an enlarged prostate gland can lead to bladder infections. And in either sex, diabetes contributes to bladder infection. Here it is the sugar-loaded urine that allows rapid bacteria growth.

You mention stretching of your bladder. The bladder is stretched if it has shrunk to such a degree that it interferes with proper voiding of urine. That, too, lets urine stagnate, contributing to germ growth.

I hope that your bout with infection is over. If you have future symptoms, like painful or frequent urination, report them. That way, an infection can be headed off early.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have recently learned that my 29-year-old son has been visiting the blood bank twice a week for several months and giving blood. I have questioned him about this and tells me that they check his blood pressure, take his temperature, and that it is not harmful to do so, as they only take the plasma and return the blood. He says this is for a good cause, and he plans to continue. Please give me some information on this procedure — A Concerned Mother.

What your son is donating is the liquid part of his blood. That's plasma. At this donation frequency, it could only be plasma he is giving. The plasma portion of blood contains all kinds of proteins and valuable antibodies. That is what the collectors are looking for.

In the state where I practice, there are no rules for how often you can donate blood plasma. However, before each donation, a blood test should be done to make sure there is sufficient plasma protein present. Quite obviously, too frequent plasma donation can leave the donor protein and antibody poor. Many of the plasma donation centers, where it is given without payment, take plasma about every three weeks from the same donor. At commercial plasma centers, donors are accepted more frequently. But, no matter, before each donation the level of protein should be checked.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can read about the causes — and cures — for this troublesome complaint in the booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get a copy, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL, 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Smith chosen as teacher of year by auxiliary

Jimmy Smith, speech instructor at Big Spring High School, was presented the annual Teacher of the Year award of the Veteran of Foreign War Auxiliary at a meeting at the Post Home, June 1.

A Loyalty Day Program also was presented at Immaculate Heart of Mary School on May 17. The students in the first, second and third grades drew posters about Loyalty. Students in fifth, sixth and seventh grades wrote essays. The posters were displayed in the lobby of the VA Medical Center on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Ethel Knapp was elected president of District 25 Auxiliary at the District 25 convention held in Odessa, May 15-16. Clara Lewis was appointed secretary of the district and Katie Spivey was appointed District

Musician. A savings bond was presented to Jerry Grimes Jr., for winning first place in the Voice of Democracy

Program at BSHS. The Auxiliary, assisted by Boy Scout Troop No. 16, had a Poppy sale on May 29. A Memorial Day service also

was held at the VA Medical Center on May 31. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be July 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home.

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See Albert Pettus at 1700 Gregg — 263-6201

Installation held... McKendree installed as matron

Mrs. Leroy McKendree was installed as Worthy Matron of Laura B. Hart, No. 1019, Order of the Eastern Star during a ceremony in the Masonic Hall, 2101 Lancaster, June 4. Serving with Mrs. McKendree as Worthy Patron will be E.A. Fiveash.

The invocation was given by Ross Callahan. The installation was conducted by Mrs. Marzee Wright, the first Worthy Matron of the chapter. She was assisted by Mrs. Richard McCormick, installing marshal; Mrs. Mo Martin, installing chaplain; Mrs. Brookie Martin, installing organist, and Mrs. E.A. Fiveash, installing secretary, promoter.

Mrs. McKendree's theme will be "Friendship". Her motto is "First There was a Wagon." Her emblem is "The White Wheel." Her colors are colors of gingham and white lace while her flowers are "all the flowers combined with beautiful wood." Her scripture comes from I Kings, 7:33.

Officers installed were Mrs. Paul Malone, associate Matron; Paul Sweatt, associate Patron; Mrs. Richard Sayers, conductress; Mrs. Louise Klein, associate conductress; Mrs. Marvin Steen, secretary; and Mrs. C.C. Hughes, treasurer. Others were Mrs. Wright, chaplain; Mrs. Carol Huff, marshal; Mrs. Noel Reed, organist; Mrs. Errol Porter, Adah; Mrs. Paul Sweatt, Ruth; Alice Sayers, Ester; Mrs. Fiveash, Martha; Mrs. Evie Eastham, Electa, Marvin Steen, Warder, and Mrs. Bill Smelser, Sentinel.

Mrs. Martin played background music while candles were lighted by Mrs. Fiveash. The Bible was read by Leigh Ann McKendree and the Square and Compass was presented by Mark McKendree.

Mrs. Steen presented Mrs. McKendree with the traveling Worthy Matron's

pin. Steen presented Mrs. Steen with the past Matron's pin and Edith Knous presented Verlin Knous with the Past Patron's pin.

Violin solos were given by Mrs. M.A. Barber, accompanied by Linda Lindell.

Mrs. McKendree presented all officers and installing officers with hand crocheted corsages made by Mrs. Klein.

The Past Matron's Gave Club presented the Worthy Matron's workbook. A Bible marker was presented by Mrs. Fiveash; a guest book by Mrs. Sweatt; a picture album by Fiveash and a gavel by the installing officers.

Club plans luncheon

NARFE, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1095, will have its Spring luncheon and business meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, at Kentwood Older Adults Activities Center.

Each member or couple is asked to bring a salad.

Pageant looking for contestants

The next Miss Texas USA Pageant will be Aug. 16. Women between the ages of 17 and 24 will be competing. Women interested in competing in the pageant as a contestant-at-large for Miss Midland and Miss Odessa will be interviewed by Paula Leach, the Midland-Odessa area director. Two women will then be chosen by Miss Leach to compete as contestants-at-large for Midland and Odessa in the final Miss Texas USA competition.

Each contestant must meet the following qualifications: Entrant must be a high school graduate, at least 17 years old by May 1, 1982 and under 25 years of age by May 1, 1983. She may compete in only one state pageant in any pageant year and must be a resident of the city or county which she is selected to represent in the Miss Texas USA Pageant.

Each contestant-at-large must agree to assume all financial responsibilities concurrent to participation in the Miss Texas USA Pageant. She may secure sponsors to assist her in meeting these requirements. Franchise fee to the Miss Texas USA Pageant is \$500.

Anyone interested in competing for Miss Midland or Miss Odessa should contact Pamela Leach, Area director for Midland-Odessa-Miss Texas USA, (915)694-1663.

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MONDAY-SATURDAY

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TORNADO CLEAN-UP — Dennis and Audrey Veenker, left, visit the scene of what used to be their home at Sibley, Iowa, as workmen begin the clean-up. A tornado touched

down at Sibley Sunday afternoon, causing damage estimated at \$2.5 million, but only minor injuries to ten persons.

Cities Service Co. raises bid for Mesa

NEW YORK (AP) — Cities Service Co. has raised the stakes in its bid to acquire Mesa Petroleum Co., offering management a cash and stock package valued at about \$1.2 billion.

Mesa, which is attempting to take control of Cities Service, said the proposal would be submitted to its directors, but has yet to schedule a meeting.

Cities Service Chairman Charles J. Waidelich said Tuesday that the nation's 20th-largest oil company was offering Mesa's management \$21 in cash per share for 51 percent of Mesa's 66.8 million outstanding common shares and 45 shares of Cities Service common stock for each remaining Mesa share.

Tulsa, Okla.-based Cities Service already had made a tender offer of \$17 a share for 51 percent of Mesa's stock.

The first part of the Cities Service's latest offer would be worth \$715.4 million. Waidelich declined to estimate how much the second part would be worth, but at Tuesday's close of \$35.50 a share for Cities Service stock it would be worth about \$522.4 million.

Mesa stock closed Tuesday at \$19.25 a share on the New York Stock Exchange, up 50 cents. Cities Service stock lost 75 cents.

Waidelich said Cities Service's latest bid was a "friendly offer" contingent on Mesa's board accepting it. He said if Mesa President Boone Pickens and Mesa's other four directors rejected it, then Cities Service would proceed with its previous tender offer for Mesa, which is based in Amarillo, Texas.

John Boros, Mesa's secretary and treasurer, said the "so-called 'friendly offer'" would be considered by the board, when a meeting is held. But he added that in his opinion, the latest bid "is worse than the first offer."

Boros said if Mesa agreed to the terms and was removed as a suitor for Cities Service, Cities Service stock would fall, reducing the value of the offer.

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Winter wheat expectations are lowered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department analysts are still putting together their new estimate for the 1982 winter wheat production, but there are already some signs that the crop may not be as big as expected.

The major indication has been persistent wet weather, which while stalling progress on spring planting through much of the nation is also starting to have some effect on winter wheat as it nears harvest.

"Winter wheat remained in fair to good condition, although continued wet weather increased plant disease," the government's weekly crop bulletin said Tuesday.

U.S. Wheat Associates, an industry group, reported that damage in Oklahoma, the third largest winter wheat producer in the nation, has not been significant so far, despite delayed harvesting.

But it said, "Continuing wetness and standing water in the fields are beginning to cause deterioration. As a result Oklahoma production may be below earlier estimates."

The USDA crop bulletin said stand development was running substantially behind 1981 in eight of the 15 major states including Washington, last year's fourth largest producer. Only 35 percent of the crop was headed there compared to 77 percent at the same time a year ago.

Winter wheat accounts for three-fourths of the U.S. wheat crop, two-thirds of which is exported. The record 2.1 billion bushel harvest last year was a major reason for the current price-depressing U.S. wheat surplus.

Agriculture Department analysts, after saying late last year that the 1982 winter wheat harvest could hit another record at 2.13 billion bushels, backed off that projection in May, downgrading their first estimate of the season to 2.06 billion bushels.

Their revised estimate will be released Thursday.

Agriculture Secretary John Block has asked farmers to cut back their acreage 15 percent this year to counter the oversupply. Early indications are that farmers operating some 35 percent of the winter wheat acreage are complying.

Internationally, however, the government said adverse weather may also be affecting crops in Australia, a wheat export competitor of America, and the Soviet Union, a potentially major wheat importer.

According to the government's weekly international crop summary, a ridge of high pressure kept most of the crop areas in the Western European area of the Soviet Union dry last week. Hot, dry conditions persisted in the central and eastern New Lands grain area east of the Ural Mountains.

"The adverse weather of this past week provided unfavorable conditions for good seed germination in the continued dry areas," the summary said.

In Australia, where substantial soaking rains are needed for planting, precipitation was generally limited to the coastal side of the wheat region.

With only a third of the wheat crop in the ground, the dry conditions could delay full planting beyond mid-month.

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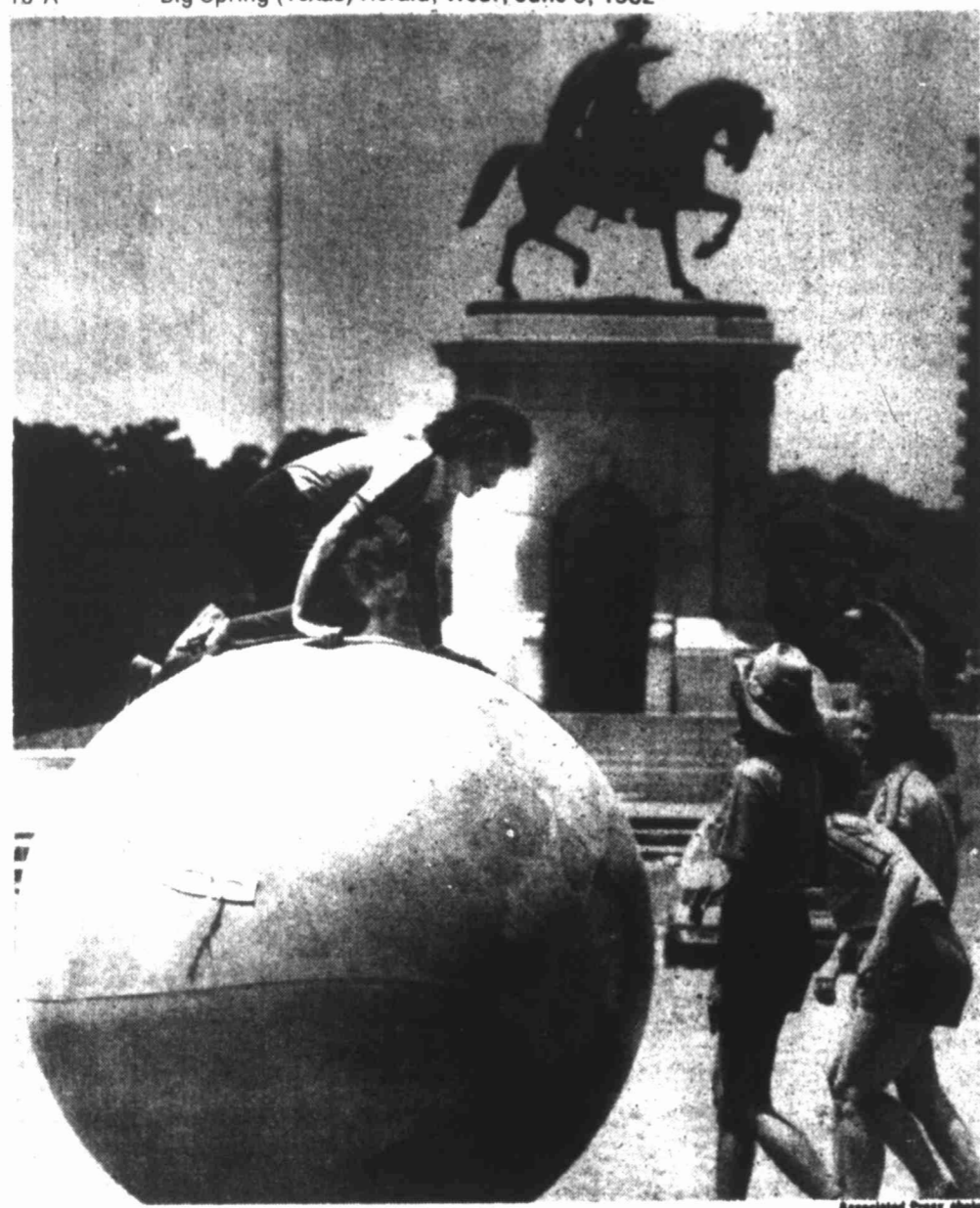
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GLOBETROTTER — Parks department employee Chris Andrews circumnavigates a giant "globe of the world" ball Sunday in Houston's Hermann Park. The globe was purchased for use by young people at the city's parks this summer.

Candidate swap

Replacement chosen for Neptune as treasurer nominee

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Allen Clark Jr. says the process that made him the Republican nominee-select for state treasurer is "legal, proper, appropriate and non-fattening."

But voices in the opposition camp are screaming about the second GOP candidate swap in as many weeks.

Clark, if approved by the State Republican Executive Committee on June 16, will substitute for Millard Neptune as Democrat Ann Richards' November opponent for treasurer.

GOP state Chairman Chet Upham introduced Clark Tuesday as the replacement for Neptune, the stalking-horse candidate who withdrew.

"This unconstitutional abuse of our election laws by the Republicans is another example of the total lack of commitment they have to the voters of Texas," state Democratic chairman Bob Slagle said Tuesday.

Last week, Fred Thornberry got Upham's support as a replacement candidate for Don Hebert, who withdrew as the GOP nominee for agriculture commissioner.

Neptune, 71, of Austin, defended the candidate-swap technique as necessary for Republicans.

"With the filing deadline nine months ahead of the general election, it's hard to get Republicans in the mood of becoming candidates," he said at a Capitol news conference with Upham and Clark.

"To a far greater degree than is true in the other party, Republicans generally are homemakers or people in business or industry or people who practice their professions as accountants, lawyers, engineers and doctors. Generally to serve in public office they would have to step down from the standpoint of total income," said Neptune.

Clark said he considered running in the May 1 primary, but "I was not in a position business-wise back in January" to enter the race.

The 39-year-old former Green Beret captain is president of three Midland-based energy companies. From 1979 through 1981 he was a special assistant to Gov. Bill Clements.

He left that post for a top deputy position with the Veteran's Administration in Washington, a job he quit after 22 days. He said he felt like a "token Vietnam veteran" in the agency.

Clark, a 1963 West Point graduate, lost both legs below the knees after being hit by mortar fire in Vietnam.

"I have always considered myself a professional manager," he said. The position of Texas state treasurer requires a professional manager.

"If elected, I will conduct myself and fulfill my responsibilities with the honor code under which I lived at West Point and was raised by my parents — that of duty, honor, country, — always uppermost in my mind," he said.

Ms. Richards, who said Neptune had told her he was in the race to stay, questioned the candidate switch.

"My philosophical preference is the voters choose the people they want to run. It should not be the kind of thing done from a top-down instruction," she said.

"I just hope he is the candidate and he'll stay there until November," she said of Clark.

Clark offered no positions on questions concerning investment of state money.

"I just have general impressions about a lot of things like that," he said.

Ms. Richards said, "He's got a lot of homework to do." The former Travis County commissioner became the Democratic nominee when incumbent Warren Harding withdrew from a runoff after running second on May 1.

Computer security discussed

HOUSTON (AP) — Security experts say keeping valuable information stored in computers out of the wrong hands is becoming a major problem for businesses.

"People have suffered losses by ignoring the problem of security and hoping it will go away," David Haeckel, a manager of Arthur Andersen & Co., said during a panel discussion Tuesday at the National Computer Conference.

Haeckel said losses ranging from \$100 million to \$3 billion annually resulted from poor security of information stored in

computers.

Even information which may not have commercial value — such as accumulated sales or production statistics — is important to a company — should be protected, said J. Michael Nye, president of Marketing Consultants International Inc., of Hagerstown, Md.

"A lot of stuff is buzzing over the microwave links and telephones that we erroneously assume is private information," Nye said.

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Gulf Resources chairman picked

HOUSTON (AP) — British investor Alan Clore, the man who engineered the takeover of Gulf Resources & Chemical Co., has been elected chairman of the company's newly seated board of directors.

Clore, whose slate of 12 directors was officially confirmed to the company's 14 member board at the stockholders meeting, was elected Tuesday Gary A. Childress, one of the directors, was named chief executive officer.

The meeting was postponed four times after a preliminary announcement in May that Clore's wholly owned company, Zopress S.A., had succeeded in electing its nominees to the board of directors.

Vice President Robert Bowman said the meeting was held after the company and Clore's group settled several legal arguments.

But the company said it will still battle Clore's attempts to do away with severance benefits agreements, colloquially referred to as "golden parachutes," for the 18 members of the senior management group.

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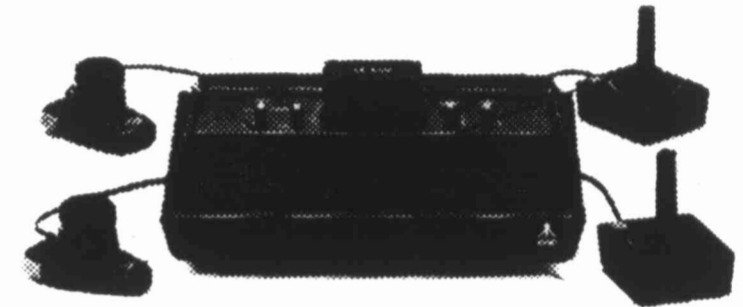


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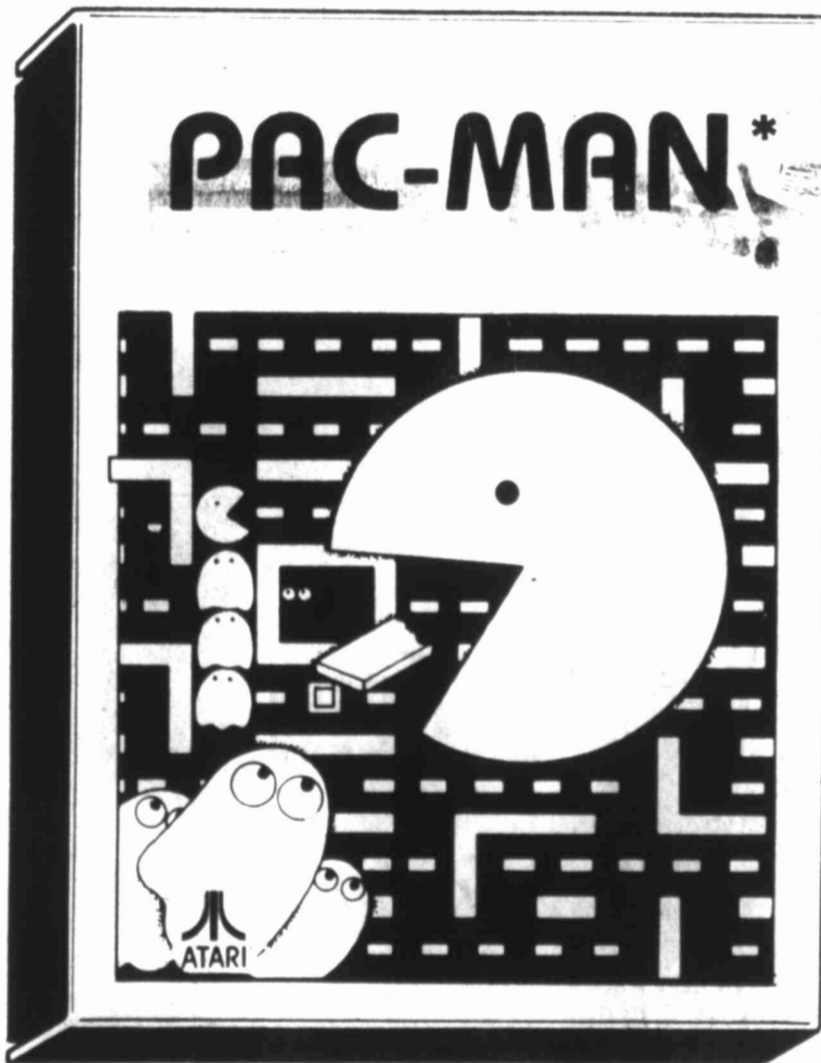
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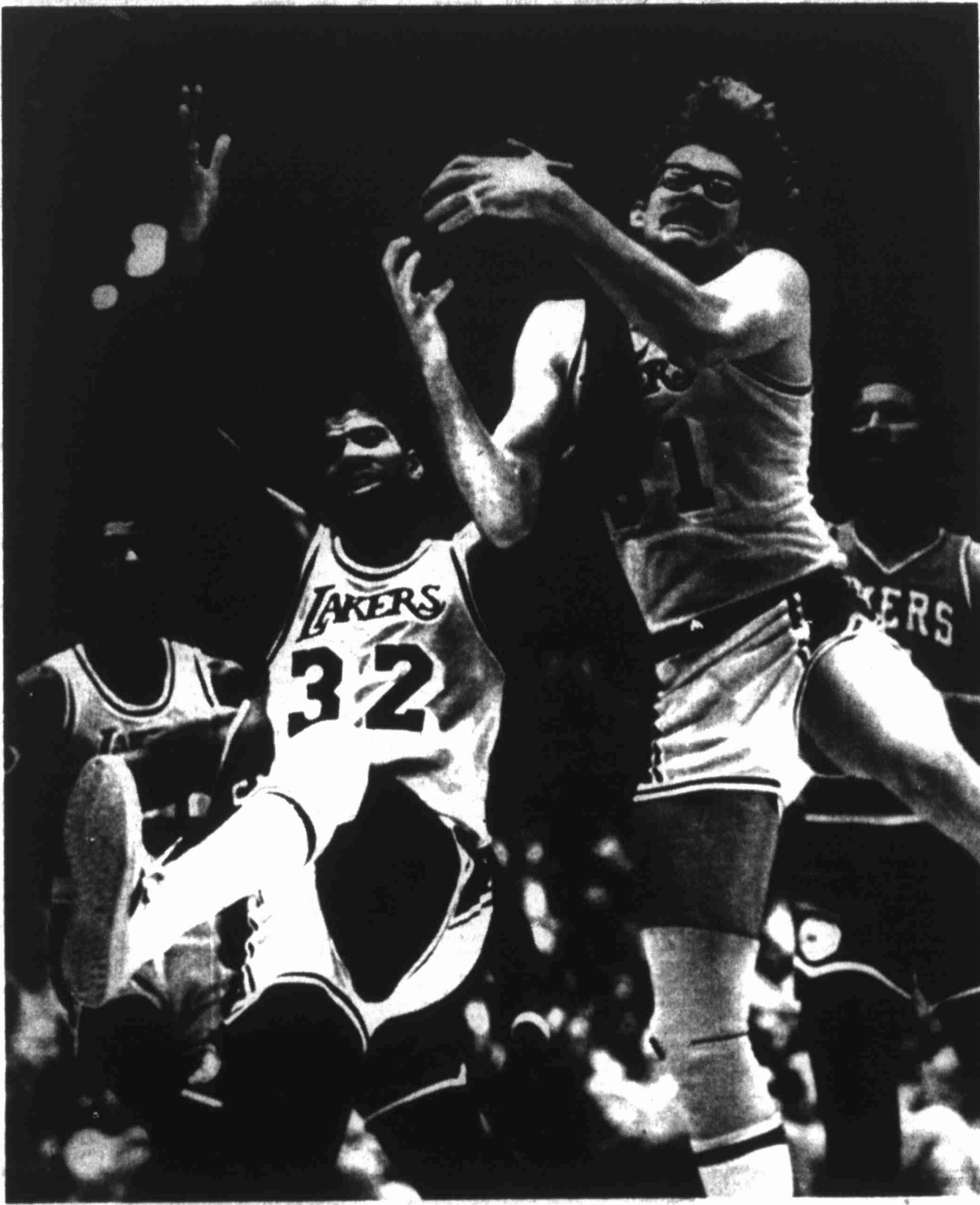
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Lakers complete comeback with title



Magic named championship MVP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers are National Basketball Association champions for the second time in the past three years. And according to their captain and elder statesman, the seed for the 1981-82 title was planted a long time ago.

"Last year's Houston series was the start of this season," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar after the Lakers topped the Philadelphia 76ers 114-104 Tuesday night to win the 36th NBA Championship Series 4-2. "The NBA championship becomes sweeter as you grow older."

The Lakers won the 1980 title without Abdul-Jabbar, who suffered an ankle injury in Game 5, then watched on television as a rookie named Earvin "Magic" Johnson took his place in the pivot in Game 6 and led Los Angeles to a 123-107 triumph over the 76ers at Philadelphia.

Last year, however, was a different story. The Lakers failed to win the Pacific Division title and were stunned by Houston in a first-round mini-series.

Now, they're all the way back. But it wasn't easy. Just 11 games into this season, Paul Westhead, who coached the 1980 title team, was fired and replaced by Pat Riley.

The Lakers, who swept Phoenix and San Antonio to get to the Championship Series, wound up with a 12-2 post-season record, a mark equalled only by the 1971 champion Milwaukee Bucks.

Johnson, who scored 42 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and had seven assists in Game 6 two years ago, had 13 points, 13 rebounds and 13 assists Tuesday night. Like his team, the 22-year-old Johnson was a repeat winner, earning the Most Valuable Player award in the Championship Series for a second time.

NBA Championship

Abdul-Jabbar, held to a career playoff low of six points in Game 5 on Sunday, didn't score until midway through the second quarter Tuesday night, but finished with 18 points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots. Wilkes led his team with 27 points while Nixon contributed 16 points and seven assists.

As was the case in the two previous Championship Series games at the Forum, the Lakers never trailed.

It was 30-26 after one quarter and 66-57 at halftime. The 76ers got as close as one point three times late in the third quarter before the Lakers rattled off the final six points of the period to take an 86-79 advantage into the final 12 minutes.

Los Angeles led by 11 points on three occasions early in the fourth period but the 76ers stormed back once again, getting to within three points at 103-100 on a jump shot by Andrew Toney with 3:52 remaining.

But that was as close as they could get. The Lakers missed four shots but kept hitting the boards. Abdul-Jabbar, completing his 13th NBA season, finally connected from close range, was fouled, and hit the free throw to make it 106-100 with 3:07 to go. The 76ers did not threaten thereafter.

Julius Erving led the 76ers with 30 points and Toney added 29.

Associated Press Photo

INTENSITY — Los Angeles Lakers Magic Johnson and Kurt Rambis are profiles in intensity Tuesday night as they go after a rebound during second-half action against the Philadelphia 76ers in game 6 of their NBA

championship series. The attitude payed off as the Lakers defeated the Sixers 114-104 to take the series four games to two.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Was Satchel Paige the greatest pitcher who ever lived?

That question may be asked as long as serious students of baseball discuss the game. It can never be answered with certainty because he was in his 40s when he followed Jackie Robinson across baseball's color line in 1948.

But Paige, who died in Kansas City Tuesday following a heart attack at the age of 75 ... or thereabouts ... was near 40 when he beat Hall-of-Famer Dizzy Dean 1-0 in a 13-inning exhibition game. And Dean, along with many old-timers who saw Paige in his heyday, swore by him.

"Let 'em argue," Dean said, "the best pitcher I ever seen is ol' Satchel Paige. My fastball looks like a change of pace alongside that li'l pistol bullet Satch shoots up to the plate."

Many things about Paige, his nickname, his age and the breadth of his talent, remain in death as mysterious as they were throughout his colorful, quotable life.



SACHEL PAIGE
...greatest pitcher ever?

Paige died at 1:30 p.m. at a Kansas City hospital, just three days after attending the renaming of a baseball park here in his honor.

He was born Leroy Robert Paige in Mobile, Ala., to a woman who was born a slave a few weeks before the outbreak of the Civil War. The Baseball Encyclopedia lists his birthdate as July 7, 1906, which means he was 42 when he made his Major League debut in 1948 with a 6-1 record and 2.48 earned run average for the Cleveland Indians.

The St. Louis Browns listed five different ages for him in their media guides in the early 50s.

"I want to be the onliest man in the United States that nobody knows nothin' about," he once said with a wink. Asked in a 1976 interview what he would say if a judge put him under oath and demanded to know his age, Paige answered, "I'd tell him how the goat ate it."

Longhorns survive Cardinals

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Entering the College World Series several collegiate baseball coaches indicated No. 1-ranked Texas was the nation's best team. Others added that sixth-ranked Stanford probably was the hottest.

Tuesday night it took Texas 12 innings to outslug Stanford, 8-6, in the winners bracket semifinal of the NCAA's Division I championship in Omaha. The loss snapped a 14-game Cardinal win streak.

NCAA World Series

The victory sends the 59-4 Longhorns and likely starter Roger Clemens, 12-1, into Thursday's 7:10 p.m. CDT winners' bracket final against 51-18-1 Miami and Sam Sorce, 10-5.

Stanford, now 49-17-1, drops into the elimination round to face 33-13 Maine at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday. That follows a 5:10 p.m. match between No. 2-ranked Wichita State, 71-13, and fourth-ranked Oklahoma State, 57-15.

"We survived," said Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson of his club's win over Stanford. "We beat a very fine ball club."

The Longhorns came up with a pair of runs in the 12th with Tracy Dophied driving home Spike Owen and Randy Richard singling home Mike Brumley to break a 6-6 deadlock.

"This was going to be a slugfest all the way," said Brumley, who went 4 for 5 with a two-run homer in the fifth. "My predicted score was 9-8 so I was close. They're a lot like us. They swing some good bats."

Brumley's homer, the first of the season from the right side for the switch-hitting sophomore, put Texas ahead briefly at 4-3.

"The key, I think, was the pitching of Schiraldi, holding them off base. He kept us in the game," said Gustafson.

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4-Her prepares bread for contest

By RHONDA WOODALL
Lifestyle Writer
Using new and different recipes can make a typical meal a gourmet dinner. In a short time, you can make a great dinner by using new recipes, that are real contest winners. The following recipes can provide a whole meal with a new taste.

SUGARPLUM BREAD
Paula Allen
4 1/2 cups of sifted flour
2 packages of active dry yeast
1/4 tsp. of nutmeg
1 1/3 cup of milk
1/2 cup of sugar
1/2 cup of shortening
1 1/2 tsp. of salt
2 eggs
1/2 tsp. of vanilla
1 cup of nuts
1/2 cup of cherries or mixed fruits

Combine 2 1/2 cups of flour, yeast, and nutmeg. Heat milk, sugar, shortening and salt until warm; stir to melt shortening. Add to dry ingredients. Add eggs, vanilla, nuts, fruit and enough remaining flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on lightly floured surface and let rest 10 minutes. (Resting allows flour to absorb liquid and tightens dough, making it easier to handle.) Knead unit until smooth, for 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl. Turn dough until lightly greased on all sides. (This keeps a crust from forming on the outside of the dough. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in size, about 1 hour. Punch down. Divide dough in half. Cover and let rest for 10 minutes. Shape half the dough into Baby Sugarplums, half into Little Sugarplum loaves, or shape into 2 Sugarplum Round loaves.

BABY SUGARPLUMS
Divide half the dough in six pieces. Shape each piece into six balls. Place in greased muffin pans. Cover and let rise until almost doubled, 45 to 60 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. If desired drizzle each with glaze and trim in walnuts.

LITTLE SUGARPLUM LOAVES
Divide half the dough in four pieces. Shape each into a loaf. Place in 4 greased 4 1/2 x 3 x 2 inch loaf pans. Cover and let rise until almost doubled. Bake at 350 degrees

for 20 to 25 minutes. Drizzle each with glaze and trim with candied or other fruit.

SUGARPLUM ROUND LOAVES
Shape each half into a ball. Place on greased baking sheets and pat top to flatten slightly. Cover and let rise again until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Drizzle with glaze and trim with candied or other fruit.

CONFECTIONER'S SUGAR GLAZE
1 Tbsp. of milk or light cream
1 cup of confectioner's sugar (sift if lumpy)
1 tsp. of vanilla
Add enough milk to sugar to make desired consistency. Add vanilla. Stir to blend well.

BORSCH
Doris Paschall
1/2 pound or 1 small head of cabbage, chopped
3/4 cups of water
1 8-ounce can of diced beets
1-3rd cup of borsch soup base
Add cabbage to water; bring to a boil. Add beets, tomato paste and borsch soup base. Simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Yields 1 quart.

ITALIAN CREAM CAKE
1/2 cup of margarine
1/2 cup of vegetable shortening
2 cups of sugar
5 eggs
2 cups of flour, sifted 2 times
1 tsp. of soda
1 cup of buttermilk
1 1/2-ounce can of coconut
1 cup of chopped nuts
1 tsp. of vanilla extract
1 tsp. of coconut flavor

Separate eggs and beat whites until stiff. Set aside. Cream margarine, vegetable shortening, and sugar. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Dissolve soda in buttermilk; add alternately with flour. Beat well. Add coconut, coconut flavor, nuts and vanilla extract. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into 3 greased and floured 9-inch cake pans, using 2 cups of batter in each pan. Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven for 25 minutes.

CREAM CHEESE ICING
1 8-ounce package of cream cheese, softened

1/2 cup of margarine
1 1-pound box of powdered sugar
1 tsp. of almond extract
Combine ingredients and beat well. Spread between layers and on top of cooled cake.

SWEET AND SOUR SAUSAGE
1 green pepper
1 onion
3 tomatoes
1 lb. of smoked ring sausage
1 Tbsp. of cornstarch
1/2 tsp. of ginger
1/2 tsp. of dry mustard
1/2 tsp. of garlic flakes
1 Tbsp. of vinegar
1 Tbsp. of soy sauce
1/2 cup of apricot preserves
2 cups of pineapple chunks, drained

CLAM CHOWDER
3 cups of water
1 cup of diced raw potatoes
1/2 cup of finely chopped onion
1-3rd cup of chopped celery
1/2 cup of cream soup base
1/2 cup of flour
1 cup of milk
1 1/2-ounce can of minced clams, undrained
Simmer vegetables in 1 1/2 cups of water in a covered 2-quart saucepan until tender. Do not drain. Combine cream soup base and flour. Add milk and the remaining water. Add slowly to the vegetables along with the clams. Bring to full boil, stirring occasionally to prevent scorching on the bottom. Yields 1 1/2 quarts.

MEATBALL STEW
1 1/2 pounds of ground beef
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup of small bread crumbs
1/2 cup of finely chopped onion
2 Tbsp. of beef soup and gravy concentrated
1 cup of water
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) of condensed tomato soup
1/4 tsp. of Italian seasoning
1 can (1 pound) of sliced carrots, drained
1 can (1 pound) whole white potatoes, drained
1 can (8 oz.) small whole white onions, drained
parsley
2 Tbsp. of shortening

Combine beef, egg, bread crumbs and onions, shape into 24 meatballs. Brown in shortening in skillet; pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Top with parsley. Yields 6 servings.

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP
3 cups of water
1/2 cup of finely chopped onions
1/2 cup of cream soup base
1/2 cup of flour
1 cup of milk
1 8-ounce can of diced asparagus
Simmer onions in 1 1/2 cups of water in a covered, 2-quart saucepan. Do not drain. Combine cream soup base and flour. Add milk and remaining water. Add this slowly to the onion-water, while stirring. Add the asparagus. Bring to a full boil, stirring occasionally to prevent scorching on bottom. Yields 1 1/2 quarts.

TURTLE TREATS
1 1/2 cups of flour
1/2 cup of packed brown sugar
1/4 tsp. of salt
1/4 tsp. of soda
1/2 tsp. of vanilla extract
1/2 tsp. of maple flavor
1/2 cup of butter or margarine; softened
2 eggs (reserve 1 white)
2 cups of pecan halves
Chocolate frosting
In large mixer bowl combine all ingredients except pecans and frosting. Blend well at low speed. Chill dough until stiff enough to handle. Arrange pecan halves in groups of 3 or 5 on greased cookie sheets to resemble head and legs of turtle. Shape dough into balls, using a round tablespoon for each. Dip bottom of balls into unbeaten egg white; press lightly onto nuts. Be sure tip of pecans will show when cookie is baked. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool; frost tops with chocolate frosting.

SEAFOOD NEWBURG
Joan Rock
1/4 cup of butter
1 1/2 tsp. of salt
1 1/2 cups of light cream
1/4 cup of dry sherry or water
1 1/2 Tbsp. of flour
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
2 egg yolks
1 pkg. of cooked lobster, crab, shrimp (12 oz.)
Melt butter in 1 1/2 qt. glass casserole in microwave oven. Blend in flour and salt. Combine cream and egg yolk; mix well. Stir into flour mixture to form a smooth paste. Add sherry and seafood. Cover. Cook for 6 minutes, stir, and cook for 5 to 6 minutes longer, or until mixture thickens. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving. Serve over toast, patty shells, or cooked rice.

Chocophiles take note! For gastronomic delight — three tantalizing recipes on a surprise menu of chocolate, chocolate and more chocolate. The Aztecs discovered it. The Spanish improved it.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING
2 cups of powdered sugar
1/2 cup of chocolate dessert mix
1/4 cup of vegetable oil
1-3rd cup of cream
1/2 tsp. of vanilla nut extract
Combine ingredients in medium-size bowl and mix with beater for about 2 minutes or until desirable spreading consistency. Add more cream or powdered sugar as needed. * Makes about 30 cookies.

CHOCOLATE RAISIN BREAD
for the hearty appetite and true chocolate lover, a natural blend of coarsely chopped nuts and raisins with a sweet touch of semi-sweet real chocolate. Chocolate Chili: yes, chili — for the daring gourmet, hot 'n spicy with the subtlest hint of chocolate (so subtle it may even fool your taste-buds). Here are the kitchen-tested recipes from Nestlé.

CHOCOLATE FRUIT SOUP
One 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels, divided
1 cup milk
One 10-oz. pkg. frozen strawberries, drained
1-1/4 cups heavy cream
1/2 measuring teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 measuring teaspoon cinnamon
Whipped cream (optional)

Place 1/2 cup (3-oz.) Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels in blender container, process at high speed about 15 seconds or until fine particles are formed; set aside. Combine over hot (not boiling) water, remaining 1/2 cup (3-oz.) Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real

extract and cinnamon. Process at high speed until smooth (about 30 seconds). Chill until ready to serve (at least 3 hours). Garnish with whipped cream and grated morsels. Makes 4 servings

Variation: Substitute 1 medium banana for frozen strawberries. *Morsel-milk mixture will contain flecks of chocolate; this will not be a smooth mixture.

Chocolate Morsels and milk; heat until morsels melt and mixture is combined. * In blender container, combine morsel-milk mixture, strawberries, heavy cream, vanilla



BREAD BAKER — Paula Allen will be competing in the Texas 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University, today through Friday. She will be competing in the Bread and Cereal division of the State 4-H Food Show with her Sugarplum Bread.

extract and cinnamon. Process at high speed until smooth (about 30 seconds). Chill until ready to serve (at least 3 hours). Garnish with whipped cream and grated morsels. Makes 4 servings

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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.

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save **40¢**

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Philadelphia 117
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Signed Billy
rookie Pioneer
RIDERS—Cut
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cornerback;
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wide receiver,
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Cash Dividends IS SIMPLE AS:

1. Pick up Free Cash Dividend Certificates at our check out counters
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ALL BRANDS CARTON Cigarettes
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1-Lb. Pkg. **1¢**

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Prices Good Thursday June 10 thru Saturday, June 12, 1982

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12-Oz. Cans Coor's BEER
12 PK. **\$4.49**

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10-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**



Kountry Fresh Round TOP (or) SANDWICH WHITE BREAD
24-Oz. Loaf **39¢**

The Produce Patch
If you're looking for **FLAVOR** and **QUALITY** in your Fruits and Veggies... you'll find it in the Produce Patch at WINN-DIXIE!



RUSSET POTATOES
5-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Harvest Fresh Calif. Strawberries	99¢
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Harvest Fresh Valencia Oranges	6. \$1.00
Harvest Fresh Ruby Red Grapefruit	3. \$1.00
Harvest Fresh Limes	8. 99¢

YELLOW CORN
5 Ears **99¢**

Harvest Fresh Calif. Avocados	3. \$1.00
Harvest Fresh Red Radishes	1-lb. 59¢
Harvest Fresh Green Onions	3. \$1.00
Harvest Fresh Crisp Carrots	1-lb. 39¢
Harvest Fresh Yellow Onions	39¢
Harvest Fresh Calif. White Rose Potatoes	49¢
Minute Maid "Fresh From Florida" Orange Juice	.64-oz. \$1.89

U.S. No. 1 California Peaches
LB. **69¢**

GEBHARDT CHILI BEANS
(15-Oz. Cans)
3 For **\$1**



WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL

Limit 1 with \$10 Food Order



CRISCO Shortening
3-Lb. Can **\$1.89**

2-Liter CHEK Drinks
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6-Roll Pkg. **\$1.19**



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Italian Swiss Colony Wine
•Classic Burgundy
•Classic Chablis
or •Classic Rhine
1.5 Liter **\$3.39**



Thrifty Maid SLICED or HALVES Bartlett Pears
2 16-Oz. CANS **\$1**



Idahoan Mashed Potatoes	16 Oz.	79¢
Arrow Dehydrated Paper Napkins	140 Ct.	89¢
Thrifty Maid Sweet Peas	5 16 Oz.	\$2.00
Thrifty Maid White Potatoes	5 16 Oz.	\$2.00
Thrifty Maid Hot Dog Chili	3 10 1/2 Oz.	\$1.00
Thrifty Maid Blackeye Peas	7 15 Oz.	\$2.00
Aster Instant Tea	3	\$1.69
Crescent Good Kremos	15 Oz.	89¢
Crescent Good Snack Crackers	15 Oz.	59¢

Thrifty Maid Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Corn
5 16-Oz. CANS **\$2**



Save \$1.49
Buy One 10-Count Pkg. Yello bags **TRASH BAGS** & Get One 10-Ct. **Free!**



Gebhardt TACO Shells (12-Ct.)
2 For **\$1**



CREST TOOTH PASTE
8.2 Oz. **\$1.29**

GOOD NEWS DISPOSABLE SHAVERS
3 Ct. **69¢**

Health & Beauty Aids
Lip Gloss \$2.19




CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



PETER PAN
Creamy or Crunchy
PEANUT BUTTER

18 OZ. **99¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 304

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



Superbrand Kountry SLICES

12 OZ. **49¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 305

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



(Except Beef)
Morton TV DINNERS

Pkg. **19¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 306

Swanson Chicken or Turkey POT PIES



2 8-oz. **\$1**

Swanson Fried Chicken Dinner 12 \$1.39
Swanson Sausage & Pancakes 6 79¢
Swanson Chicken 2 \$3.49

Cubic Zirconia

The most convincing Diamond substitute yet created...
All the beauty and glitter of a genuine diamond at only a fraction of the price!

Earrings or Pendants

HALF CARAT 9⁹⁹ (EACH) plus tax
(AND ONLY \$50⁰⁰ WORTH OF OUR REGISTER TAPES)

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•EARRINGS •PENDANTS (or) •SOLITAIRE RINGS

ONE CARAT 19⁹⁹ (EACH) plus tax

& \$50 worth of our regis. or tapes (CHAINS ARE NOT INCLUDED)

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Mounted in either 14K Gold-Filled or Sterling Silver in sizes 5, 6 or 7



Holly Farms U.S.D.A. Grade A

WHOLE FRYERS

Cut-Up Lb. 69¢
Lb.

59¢

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W-D HANDI-PACK Ground Beef (3-5-10 Lb. Pkgs.)

LB. **\$1.19**

Mild Hickory Cure **SMOKED HAMS**



15 to 18 Lb. Avg.

LB. **99¢**

FROZEN FOOD



Cabell's All Flavors ICE CREAM

Half Gal. **\$1.99**

PATIO Mexican DINNERS 89¢



All Varieties 1 1/2 to 13-Oz.

Superbrand Ice Cream Bars or Sandwiches 12 \$1.69
Aster
Grapefruit Juice 12 69¢
Margarine or Daiquiri
Island Inn Mix 2 6 \$1.00
Lean Cuisine 11 \$1.69
Aster
Corn-On-Cob 4 4 \$1.19
Doliana
Honey Buns 2 2 \$1.00

W/D Brand USDA Choice Round Bone Shoulder Roastlb.	\$2.19
W/D Brand USDA Choice Genuine Ground Roundlb.	\$2.49
W/D Brand USDA Choice (T-Bone Lb. 13") Sirloin Steaklb.	\$3.29
Ground Beef Pattieslb.	\$1.49
Center Cut Rib Roast or Pork Chopslb.	\$2.29
Shank or Butt Half Smoked Hamlb.	\$1.19
W/D Brand Sliced (Beef Bologna Lb. 11") Meat Bolognalb.	\$1.79

W/D Brand Sliced (8-Oz. 11") Chopped Hamlb.	\$2.79
Hilshire Farm Reg. or Beef Smoked Sausagelb.	\$2.39
Sunday House Brand Smoked Turkeyslb.	\$2.59
Decker Quality Sliced Baconlb.	\$2.29
Normal Little Sizzlers12 Oz.	\$1.39
Normal Baconlb.	2.49
Hickory Sweet or Suckboard Boneless Hamslb.	\$2.19
Pork Leg Quarterslb. 79¢	69¢
Country Slicer Whole Farm Raised Catfishlb.	\$1.99
Tast-O-Sea Cod Fillets or Breaded Cod Portionslb.	\$1.59

BONELESS CUBE STEAK



LB. **\$2.99**

PINKY PIG FRESH PORK



W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE Center Cut CHUCK



Roast or Steak

LB. **\$1.79**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE Full Cut Bone-in ROUND STEAK

Extra Meaty Country Style **PORK Backbone**

LB. **\$2.99** LB. **\$1.69**

ECONOMY: Pork Chops



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LILAC ASST. LIQUID Detergent (32-OUNCE)

SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY (32-Ounce)

69¢ **99¢**

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SUPERBRAND Buttermilk Half-Gal. 69¢

Superbrand Qtrs. Margarine **29¢**

Flatschmann Light Corn Oil 2 \$1.89
Kraft Half Moon Cheddar Cheese 10 \$1.89
Superbrand Sour Cream 16 99¢
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Griffin signs Snyder pitcher

Howard College baseball coach Bill Griffin beefed up his pitching corps with two recent signings of West Texas high school standouts.

District 2-AAAA Most Valuable Player John Wilson has signed a scholarship agreement to play on the first Hawk baseball team next season. He joins Abilene Cooper all-district pitcher-outfielder Billy Mitchell on a team that now includes five local and are players.

Wilson struck out 90 batters in 73 innings this past spring while compiling a 10-1 record. His earned run average of 1.43 helped the Tigers win a sixth straight district title and advance into the AAAA state playoffs. Snyder lost 7-3 and 3-1 to Lubbock Estacado, a team that will be in Austin for the final four state championship series this week.

When not pitching, Wilson contributed his skills as a third baseman. In addition, the senior batted .396 at the plate.

Mitchell was the first non-Big Spring player to join Griffin's squad when the first-year coach inked the Cooper ballplayer to a scholarship last week.

He hit over .400 for the second place Cougars and had an 8-3 record on the mound. He was an all-district 5-AAAAA choice, hitting eight home runs for the season.

Griffin now has Wilson, Mitchell and former Big Spring High standout Moe Rubio on his pitching roster. His other signees are shortstop Blake Rosson and outfielder Mark Warren, both former BSHS standouts and all-district selections.

N.Y. shortstop picked

NEW YORK (AP) — Shawon Dunston's major league timetable starts in just over two weeks when he graduates from Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The slugging 19-year-old shortstop then will report to the Chicago Cubs' Sarasota farm club in the Gulf Coast League to begin what scouts describe as a can't-miss baseball career.

"Four years exactly and I'll be up there," Dunston promised after the Cubs made him the No.1 selection Monday in baseball's amateur free agent draft and immediately signed him to a one-year contract which included a hefty bonus.

"It felt really good to be on top of all those people," said Dunston. "But this is just the start. I have to mature and get experience. I'm a young man and I'm really not ready yet. But in four years, I'll be there."

The Cubs think so, too. "We obviously feel that Shawon has the most physical potential of any player our scouting staff has seen this year," said Gordon Goldsberry, the Cubs' director of minor leagues and scouting. "We had five of our people watch him play at various times."

What they saw was a shortstop who batted .790 in his senior year and smashed 25 home runs in four years of high school ball. He stole 37 bases in 37 tries this season and was clocked in 3.7 seconds from home plate to first base.

Gary Nickels did much of the early scouting of Dunston and said the Cubs project Dunston as a third baseman.

"Shawon is one of the rare kids that has all the tools," he said. "It's very rare for a player to possess all these skills at this age. I'd compare him to Mike Schmidt of the Phillies. Schmidt was a shortstop in high school, but ended up playing third base. Shawon might not be Schmidt's equal defensively, but he has the potential to be just as

good of an all-around player."

Dunston played three years at third base before shifting to shortstop. And, Schmidt has been his favorite player. "I guess he can't be anymore," he said.

Dallas Green, president and general manager of the Cubs, negotiated the contract with Dunston's father, Jack. "He called me this morning and welcomed me to the Cubs' family," Shawon said. "He said I was an important part of their rebuilding program."

The Cubs had two other early picks as compensation for the loss to Montreal of re-entry draft free agent Tim Blackwell. Chicago received the Expos' first round choice, selecting another shortstop, Tony Woods from Whittier College, and a bonus pick, choosing outfielder Willie Boderick of Robinson High School in Tampa, Fla.

Cincinnati also had two extra picks in exchange for the New York Yankees' signing free agent Dave Collins. The Reds selected left-handed pitcher Scott Jones of Hinsdale, Ill., with the Yankees' first round pick, then selected first baseman Robert Jones of Maywood, Ill., as their extra choice. With its own regular choice, Cincinnati picked right-handed pitcher Gary Hawley of Columbia, S.C.

Boston had three first round choices, two of them as compensation from Texas for the signing of pitcher Frank Tanana and Oakland for the signing of first baseman-outfielder Joe Rudi.

With Texas' pick, the Red Sox chose first baseman Sam Horn of San Diego. They selected right-handed pitcher Robert Parkins of Artesia, Calif., with their own choice and then used the round's final selection, which had belonged to the A's, to choose outfielder-pitcher-designated hitter Jeff Ledbetter of Florida State. Ledbetter set NCAA records for home runs with 42 and runs batted in with 124 this season.

Texan third choice

DALLAS (AP) — Jimmy Jones says he was surprised the San Diego Padres made him the third player, and first pitcher, to be selected in the annual major league summer baseball draft.

"There were rumors I was going to go high (in the draft), but I didn't think I'd go that high," Jones said. "I don't know if I'm that good or not, but it's still exciting."

The Thomas Jefferson High School senior righthander was picked Monday. He was 55-11 in high school and had 673 strikeouts and 27 shutouts.

"We felt that, when it came down to our position (in the order), Jimmy Jones was the best player available," said Sandy Johnson, the Padres' director of scouting.

"We think he is a fine young pitching prospect. He has a very effortless throw, he's very mature and he has great athletic ability," Johnson said.

Jones said he still hasn't committed to the San Diego club.



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NOW HERE AT
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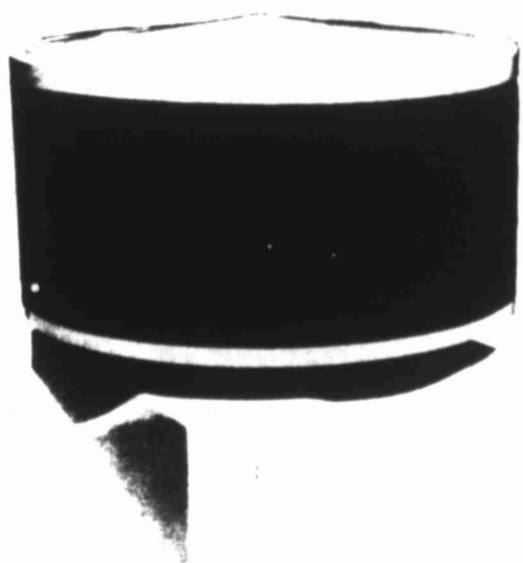
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OPEN DAILY 9-9
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COOL SAVINGS

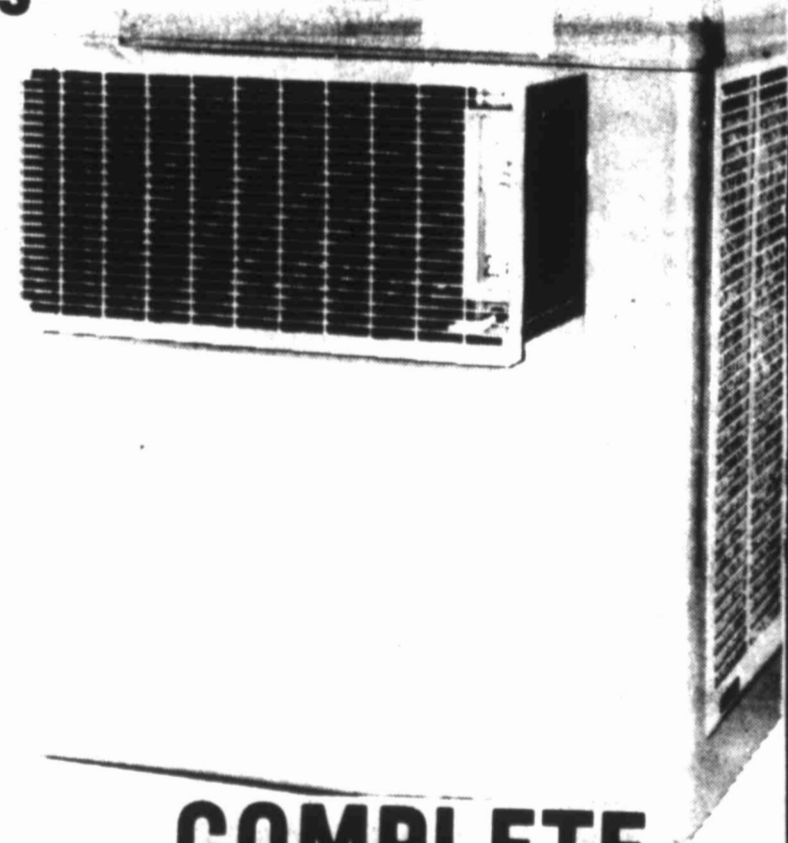
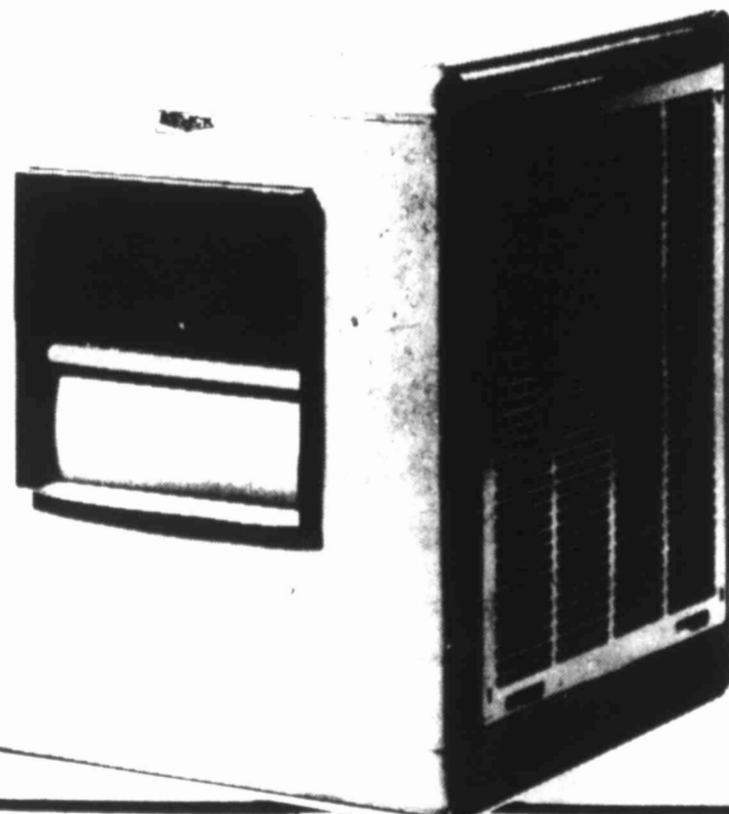
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ESSICK
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CR4615D 4600 CFM \$369
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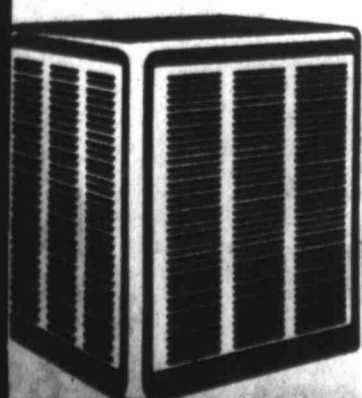
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DOWN DRAFT			2-SPEED SIDE DRAFT			WINDOW COOLER		
BK3100-2	3100 CFM	\$269	BK3000-2	3000 CFM	\$249	BK3036	3000 CFM	\$299
BK4100-2	4100 CFM	\$319	BK4000-2	4000 CFM	\$299	BK4043	4000 CFM	\$339
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AIR CONDITIONER

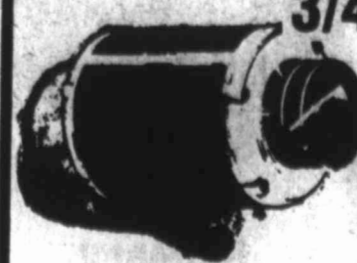
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COOLER V-BELTS
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Super Cleaner
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\$217



3/4-H.P.-2-Speed 88.88
1/3-H.P.-2-Speed 48.88
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Summer

...BRINGING YOU LUNCHTIME SPECIALTIES TO BEAT THE SUMMER MUNCHIES!

This week Furr's has an extra low price line-up of lunchtime goodies to keep you going all through these hot summer days! Don't pass up this chance for real savings. Stock up now!

900 11th Place
8 to 10 Everyday

Prices Effective Thru
Saturday, June 12, 1982.
No Sales to Dealers, Please.
We Welcome USDA Food
Stamps.

SPARKLING SAVINGS



USDA CHOICE

Boneless
Chuck Roast
USDA Choice Lb.

\$1.88



Peyton, Del Norte
All Meat, 12-Oz.

89¢

SPARKLING SAVINGS



32-Oz. Jar

98¢



Regular, Smoked
Or Cheese, 12-Oz.


\$1.18

SPARKLING SAVINGS



Farm Pac Wheat
24-Oz. Loaf

48¢



Candy Slim & Trim
Milk, 1/2 Gallon

88¢

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

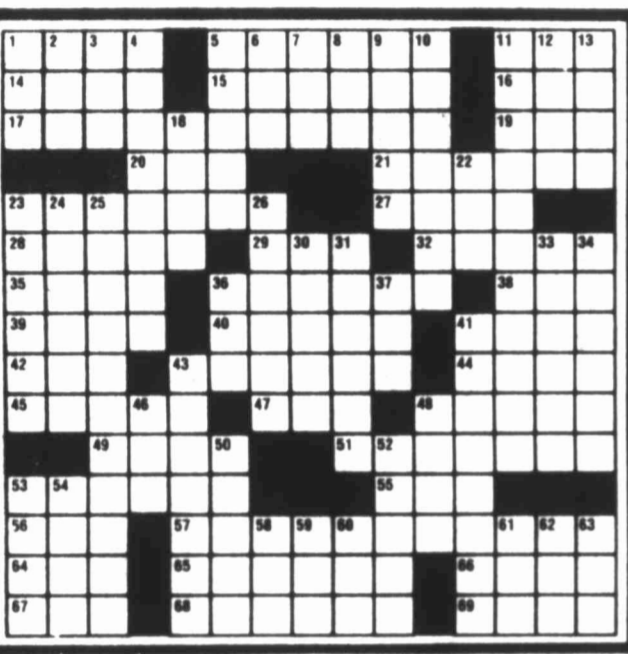
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"SURE I CAN KEEP A SECRET, JOEY... JUST SNEAK IT INTO MY EAR."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



All right, - WHOM do you think you're talking to?"

Your DAILY HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is an excellent chance now of others being able to adjust their ideas to your way of thinking. Be sure you think in terms of motivation instead of what's wrong.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Despite some annoyances that may crop up, you can easily make this a most productive day. Keep active for best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your creative ideas are working just fine now. Confer with higher-ups who can give you a boost at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to improve conditions at home. Forget the frivolous for now and attend to important business matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There could be some obstacles in the path of progress now, but take them in stride. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in those activities that will add appreciably to your income. A monetary adviser can be helpful to you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some personal aims can be reached now, even though there may be delays connected with them. Show that you have poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find the right methods that will help you attain your goals more readily. Take advantage of an opportunity coming your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put a plan to work that will give you much personal satisfaction. A good time to express your talents. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't neglect important duties at this time. Close friends may be under pressure so overlook questionable conduct.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you may have other obligations, this is a good day to delve into something new and interesting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be on your guard while in motion today and avoid possible accident. Show more affection for family members.

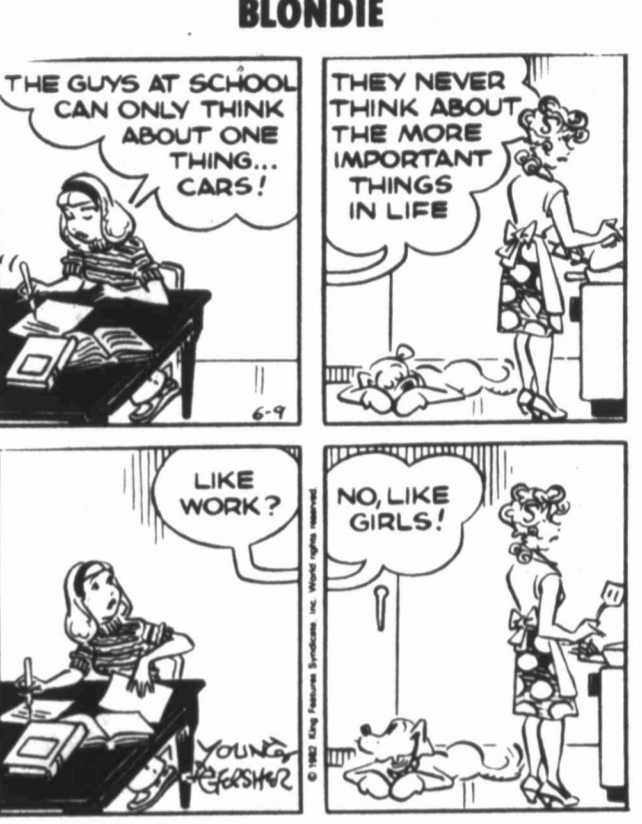
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Conversations with higher-ups yield fine ideas that could lead to benefits in the days ahead. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a brilliant mind and should be given the finest education possible to bring out the talents and natural ability in this chart. A serious person here who respects authority. Give ethical training early in life.

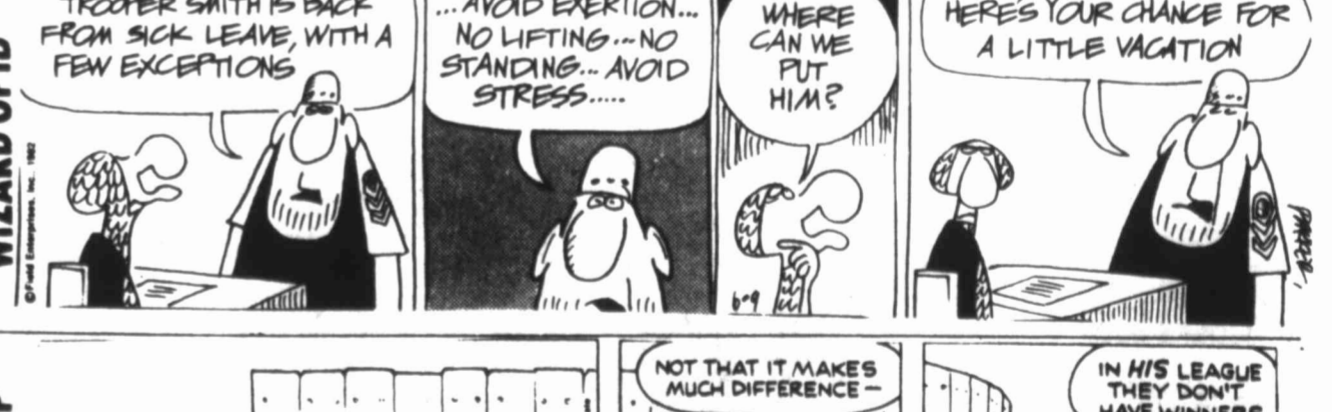
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



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First ladies more powerful than we know?

By KATHY BAKER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — They have been inspirational leaders, controversial figures, fashion setters, and more than we think, powers behind domestic and international policy.

Although thousands of hours have been spent analyzing the presidency and the men who have held the office, not enough attention has been paid to 16 women who have affected a century of American life more than most Americans realize, says Dr. Lewis Gould, chairman of the University of Texas history department.

So Gould will offer a course this fall called "First Ladies in the 20th Century" to examine how this select group of women both mirrored and instigated changes in the office and society as a whole.

"Historians of the presidency have tended to ignore first ladies as middle-class echoes of their husbands, not worthy of our attention," Gould said, but as he was researching Theodore Roosevelt, he found that "family and social tensions often had a lot more to do with decisions than people realized."

For example, a grudge Mrs. William Howard Taft held for 30 years sparked a rift between her husband and Theodore Roosevelt that would later lead to a breakup of the Republican party, Gould says.

When the Tafts took a honeymoon trip to England, they requested to visit the houses of Parliament, but an attaché at the American ministry only managed to get them tickets to the royal stables, Gould said. When Taft took over the presidency after Roosevelt, that same attaché was ambassador to France and Mrs. Taft "neither forgot nor forgave," Gould said. She had her husband fire the man.

"This got Theodore Roosevelt very angry because the man was a close associate of his," Gould said. "So these personal and social things can have their part to play in higher policy."

Nancy Reagan would later figure in a controversy over whether she suggested the Reagans were more cultured than the Carters, unproven remarks which nevertheless "burn very deeply with Mr. Carter," Gould says.

For purposes of study, Gould divides first ladies into three general types — helpmate, activist, and fashion leader. Helpmate came first, but has given way to activist, although fashion-setter has had periodic re-emergences.

Until Eleanor Roosevelt, first ladies were regarded as "domestic appendages" of their husbands — the traditional "helpmate in the shadows," Gould says.

Edith Roosevelt peeked out from behind some curtains as her husband accepted the nomination for vice president in 1900, Gould said. "That was where the wife was supposed to be."

Rosalynn Carter would later represent her husband on international trips.

Edith Roosevelt became a fashion-setter as first lady, Gould says — the only real fashion plate in the White House until Jacqueline Kennedy in 1960. Nancy Reagan would be criticized later in the century for being concerned with fashion in times of national economic distress.

Calvin Coolidge gave his wife a list of "thou shalt nots," Gould says, including not being quoted and not smoking in public. Betty Ford would later announce she had won a battle with dependence on alcohol and tranquilizers.

"The great benchmark person is Eleanor Roosevelt," Gould said. "Just as her husband transformed the presidency, she, for other reasons, transformed the office of the first lady, with press conferences for women reporters, a much larger staff."

"She traveled, which first ladies hadn't done. She had a newspaper column, a radio program, and almost a parallel staff within the White House to her husband's."

"After that, there was a whole new standard of what a first lady was expected to do."

Bess Truman, who followed Eleanor Roosevelt into the White House, signaled a brief return to the "helpmate," Gould says. She did away with press conferences and backed off from her predecessor's activism.

"She was much more of a withdrawn first lady," Gould

says, "but paradoxically may have had more power in that her husband came up in the evenings with papers and documents and referred to her as 'the boss' and talked things over with her a good deal."

The next major deviation in the role of first lady came with Jacqueline Kennedy.

"Mrs. Kennedy had very little social activism," Gould said. "It really struck me how withdrawn and inbred she was with regard to social issues. She had no causes with which she was identified, except redecorating the White House, which now we would regard as almost

frivolous relative to what we expect, say, Mrs. Reagan to do."

The first lady's office is becoming as much of an institution as any Washington bureaucracy, Gould says.

"Clearly the office of the first lady, the first lady's press secretary, the first lady's assistants, these are positions that suggest there is a bureaucracy, an ongoing mechanism that says to a woman when she comes in, 'Now, this is how you do things.' It may be more difficult to put a particular stamp on the office."

Today's first lady is expected to espouse causes, travel fairly frequently on her own, and her activities can receive almost as much attention as her husband's. Yet she is not supposed to involve herself in oval office decisions.

"Society says they shouldn't and Mrs. Carter was heavily criticized on that score," Gould said. "But it's hard to say this should be so. Advice is either good or bad. It doesn't come with a gender."

Nancy Reagan has not offended society by involving herself in policy, but she has some problems, Gould says.

Some notable press flaps early in the Reagan administration concerned actual or alleged remarks by Mrs. Reagan.

"Her problems have arisen in part from her imperfect understanding that the institution is going to demand a certain level of behavior she wasn't quite prepared to give," Gould said, "that every word, every flip remark about 'I have a little gun' would become a major national controversy for 48 hours."

Historians are wrong, and maybe even sexist, when they consider first ladies simply shadows of their

husbands, Gould says.

"They tend to be a reflection of the personality of the president," he said, "but it goes the other way, too. It would be interesting to see what these men have picked up from the women that they're married to. I think it's part of our chauvinism or our sexism that we think the influence only goes one way."

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Nuclear arms freeze — why many Americans want one

By The Associated Press
President Reagan is opposed. To him it is a simplistic, dangerous idea that would weld in a Soviet nuclear advantage and so threaten the American nuclear deterrent.

But about a million of his fellow Americans have signed petitions for a nuclear arms freeze. To them, the only way to stop the arms race is for the superpowers to stop arming.

What began with a vote in three state Senate districts in western Massachusetts, where the freeze was endorsed by a 3-to-2 margin in November 1980, has spread — to town meetings in Vermont and city councils in Colorado and onto many ballots in November.

It is now a loosely organized mass movement, claiming 17,000 volunteers in 149 offices in 30 states. More than 180 members of Congress have endorsed it.

And while Reagan still opposes the standstill at current arms levels, he is pressing negotiations with Moscow on sharp cutbacks in nuclear weaponry.

The movement's national headquarters deliberately has kept a low profile. But the national apparatus is there.

G. Randall Kehler, 37, who once worked for a peace center in Deerfield, Mass., one of the communities involved in the 1980 freeze vote, now runs the National Freeze Clearinghouse in St. Louis. Kehler spent two years in federal prisons for refusing to cooperate with the draft.

The clearinghouse has a 1982 budget of \$180,000 and a paid staff of four. Kehler said money comes from individuals, foundations and fund-raisers like a benefit concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

St. Louis was chosen, says Kehler, "because St. Louis presented us with the image we wanted, one of a movement anchored in middle America."

Freeze people, he says, are not like the brigade that marched off college campuses, worked for Eugene McCarthy's anti-war candidacy in the 1968 presidential election and later marched against the Vietnam War.

This is an older bunch than the anti-war groups of the Vietnam era, Kehler says, more middle class, more religious, with more professionals. Churches are in the forefront of the campaign, campuses aren't.

Freeze advocates have gained the support of nearly half the nation's Roman Catholic bishops. More than two dozen city councils in a dozen states have endorsed the freeze. So have the legislatures of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Oregon and Vermont.

And more: The campaign has the support of such figures as evangelist Billy Graham, former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, former CIA Director William Colby and former Vice President Walter Mondale.

Advocates are trying to make a neighborhood issue of a technical national defense debate that had, since Hiroshima, been left to the experts.

The organization coordinating the campaign traces its roots to the debate over the SALT II arms control agreement, scrapped in 1980 after the Soviets occupied Afghanistan and now dismissed by the Reagan administration.

Reagan's answer is START: the negotiations he wants launched by the end of June for strategic arms reductions, beginning with the intercontinental ballistic missiles which are the Soviets' greatest strength.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and other freeze advocates contend that on balance the United States and its NATO allies vs. the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact are roughly equal in nuclear weapons strength. But Reagan says the Soviets tipped the balance of terror — the deterrence underlying nuclear arms policy — in their favor during the 1970s with a major

military buildup. He feels the United States must fatten its arsenal for the Soviets to have an incentive to negotiate.

Reagan urged a one-third cutback by both sides in warheads, on long-range missiles. Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev rejected that as "one-sided."

However, he welcomed Reagan's call for early talks on strategic arms limitations and suggested a freeze "from the moment the talks begin."

Administration officials see dangers lurking in a

freeze. First is that the United States and its allies could be made vulnerable, militarily and politically, to Soviet attack.

Eugene V. Rostow, the administration's chief arms negotiator, says the Soviets' intercontinental ballistic missiles could destroy U.S. land-based ICBMs and other strategic targets with about one-fifth of its force, keeping "a most formidable and paralyzing reserve."

The top danger then is not nuclear war but the nuclear blackmail, he said.

But Paul Warnke, who helped negotiate SALT II for the Carter administration, says it is implausible that the Soviets could rationally consider a first strike since enough U.S. weapons would survive for damaging retaliation.

"They may be mean and tough," he says, "but they are not crazy," he says. "... they have a deep and abiding affection for their homeland. And they don't want to see it destroyed."

Administration critics insist the Soviets still are lagging. Unlike the balanced

U.S. Triad of ICBMs, submarines and bombers, their trump card is big — and presumably easier to target — land-based missiles. Soviet submarines are louder, and presumably easier to track.

The United States now has a numerical edge in strategic warheads — carried on long-range bombers, ICBMs and nuclear submarines — of about 9,000 to the 8,000 or so in the Soviet arsenal.

But many administration analysts are convinced a freeze at this point would not

be in U.S. interests.

Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, says U.S. bomber improvements would be stopped, but not Soviet air defense improvements; U.S. submarine modernization would be halted, but not development of Soviet attack subs.

Randall Forsberg, a pioneer in the campaign, says the freeze movement is based on "the percolate-up theory." She is director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, a

research organization in Brookline, Mass.

She is also author of the freeze movement's manifesto, "Call to Halt the Nuclear Arms Race," which advocates a mutual, verifiable halt in nuclear weapons stockpiling and spells out how it would work.

"The Call" says a total freeze might achieve what piecemeal opposition to the arms race has failed to achieve.

"What we are offering is a handle — a specific, concrete, pithy handle with which to catch this terrifying

issue," says Kehler. Backers of the freeze predict that in November voters in California will approve the freeze in a referendum, providing momentum to make the proposal an issue in the 1984 presidential election.

Ms. Forsberg and other organizers concede they can only bring pressure on Americans and not on the Soviets. Nor does the Soviet system bend to public pressure or tolerate such campaigns.

Nonetheless, freeze See Nuclear, next page

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Nuclear

Continued from preceding page
 supporters say a U.S. initiative would put pressure on the Soviets to go along. Moreover, they say that the Soviets, with a weak economy, a possible internal succession struggle, a burdensome defense budget and uncertain allies, might welcome a break in the arms race.
 The movement is not uniquely American. Thousands of West Europeans last year marched against plans to place hundreds of medium-range nuclear missiles in North

Atlantic Treaty Organization countries in 1983.
 The Soviet Union, which for years has encouraged "peace movements" in the West, now condemns fledgling pacifist efforts in Warsaw Pact nations.
 Soviet diplomats in Denmark are alleged to have supplied money to anti-war groups. In West Germany, the East German-financed German Communist Party has played an increasingly active role in the peace movement.
 The horror of nuclear war makes a freeze difficult to

oppose. As Bill Green, a defense and foreign policy analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation puts it: "The opposition has been very well organized and very forceful. They've taken the moral high ground: Who can be for a nuclear war?"
 Despite test bans and SALT I, the United States and Soviet Union possess 50,000 nuclear weapons with explosive power equal to four pounds of TNT for every man, woman and child on the planet.
 "We have such enormous amounts of nuclear overkill

that the issue of who is ahead or behind in the arms race has become meaningless," says Ms. Forsberg.
 It is a position taken by Physicians for Social Responsibility, Artists for Survival, BUSINESS Alert to Nuclear War, Lawyers' Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control, the High Technology Professionals for Peace and others.
 But Harold Brown, defense secretary in the Carter administration, summarizes the anti-freeze view this way: It is understandable

that people fear an arms race with the Soviets will make nuclear war more likely, but "it is less well understood that stopping the competition at its present level will not by itself reduce the likelihood of the lethality of nuclear war."
 So goes the debate.
 Here is a look at the weapons and programs that would be affected by an immediate freeze on development, construction and deployment of nuclear armaments.
 For the United States, an

immediate freeze would:
 —Halt testing of nuclear weapons. There were 17 tests last year at the Nevada Test Site.
 —Short-circuit NATO's planned deployment in Europe of 108 Pershing II and 464 Tomahawk cruise missiles. These so-called theater nuclear forces are intended to counter Soviet weapons in place and aimed at Europe.
 —Stop the development of the MX and the deployment of more ICBMs in the United States. The MX, which would carry 10 warheads, is in-

tended to replace Minutemen and Titan II missiles, which carry no more than three warheads each.
 —Prevent modernization of the U.S. strategic bomber force with the B-1. Four prototype planes have been built and tested. Their assignment to the Air Force would be stopped.
 —Interrupt the Trident nuclear submarine program. The first of the large subs, which have a range of 4,000 miles and carry eight warheads, have been tested in Atlantic trials. Con-

struction would be halted.
 —Block production of the neutron warhead, a high-radiation weapon designed to kill people without inflicting intolerable damage on surrounding structures. The Reagan administration last summer decided to proceed with the plan.
 For the Soviets, an immediate freeze would:
 —Halt the testing of new warheads.
 —Block upgrading of about 60 older missiles now being put in SS-19 silos and prevent development of new types of ICBMs believed to be under way.
 —Stop the addition of SS-20 missiles to the Soviet intermediate force arsenal. These weapons, with a range of 2,750 miles, carry three warheads, which can be aimed at separate targets.
 —Halt the Backfire bomber program, which adds 30 planes a year to the Soviet air force, and stop development of a more-advanced bomber like the U.S. B-1. With aerial refueling, the swing-wing Backfire is believed able to reach U.S. targets from the Soviet Union.
 —Close down the Typhoon nuclear submarine program. Like the Trident, the Typhoon class would be armed with nuclear missiles.

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 Regular Quarters. Special!
3 16-oz. Pkgs. \$1
 SAVE 47¢ ON 3

CRAGMONT Canned Cola
 and Assorted Flavors. Special!
6 12-oz. Cans \$1
 SAVE 50¢ ON 6

MIX OR MATCH Vegetables
 Freshlike. 13-oz. Cut Green Beans, 12-oz. Whole Kernel Corn, 14.5-oz. Green Peas.
3 for \$1
 SAVE UP TO 59¢ ON 3

KOOL-AID Drink Mixes
 Assorted Flavors. Unsweetened. One Envelope Makes 2 Quarts. Special!
8 For \$1
 SAVE 44¢ ON 8

VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans
 Great for summer meals. Special!
3 16-oz. Cans \$1
 SAVE 29¢ ON 3

Baking Soda 3 16-oz. Boxes \$1
 Arm & Hammer. (Save 47¢ on 3). Safeway Special!

Potted Meat 4 3-oz. Tins \$1
 Armour. (Save 32¢ on 4). Safeway Special!

Chicken Soups 3 10.25-oz. Cans \$1
 Campbell's. With Rice, Noodle-O's, With Stars, Vegetable.

Baking Mixes 5 6-oz. Pkgs. \$1
 Gladol's Assorted. (Save 70¢ on 5). Safeway Special!

Glad Bags \$2.39
 Family Pack Trash Bags 20-Gallon Size. Safeway Special!

Apple Butter \$1.29
Fiddle Faddle \$0.79
Raisin Grape-Nuts \$1.45

Ajax Cleanser 3 14-oz. Cans \$1
 (Save 53¢ on 3). Safeway Special!

Complexion Soap 7 3-oz. Bars \$1
 Scotch Bay. (Save 53¢ on 7). Safeway Special!

Junior Foods 3 7.5-oz. Jars \$1
 Heinz Assorted. Safeway Special!

Vienna Sausage 2 5-oz. Tins \$1
 Armour. (Save 10¢ on 2). Safeway Special!

Refried Beans 3 15-oz. Cans \$1
 Gebhardt. (Save 50¢ on 3). Safeway Special!

Ramen Noodles 6 3-oz. Pkgs. \$1
 Town House. Assorted Flavorings. (Save 50¢ on 6). Safeway Special!

Nice 'n Soft Toilet Tissue
 It's Softer.
6-roll Package \$1.99

Rich 'n Chips \$1.49
Bright & Early \$0.69
Kraft Cheese \$1.53
Blue Bonnet \$1.29
Hot Ketchup \$0.73
Jalapeno Pintos \$0.53
Pineapple Juice \$1.28
Instant Coffee \$0.14
Muffin Mix \$0.43

we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEMAY

STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY

Prices Effective Wednesday, June 9 thru Saturday, June 12, 1982 in Howard Co. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

El Salvador guardsmen criticized

By SAM DILLON
 Associated Press Writer
 SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Politicians and newspapers are demanding that the Civil Defense Corps, a paramilitary organization of rural guards blamed for the recent murder of 34 civilians, be disbanded and disbanded or incorporated into the regular armed forces.

Eighteen of the guardsmen have been arrested this month for the massacre of 22 villagers and the murder of four Christian Democratic mayors and eight other workers for the centrist party.

Leaders of the Christian Democratic Party, which lost power to a conservative coalition after the election of the constituent assembly March 28, accuse the rightists of creating a "climate of permissiveness" that fostered the murders.

"The right has the feeling that success in the election has given them space for new paramilitary actions," Christian Democratic assemblyman Roberto Viera said after three of the jailed guardsmen were identified as members of assembly speaker Roberto d'Aubuisson's ultra-rightist party, the Republican Nationalist Alliance.

D'Aubuisson's party denied any responsibility. "We didn't ask everybody who signed our party book, 'Are you sure that you're not going to shoot somebody?'" said secretary-general Mario Redaelli. "We cannot control what goes on out in the boondocks."

A few days later, d'Aubuisson's party demanded "the militarization of the whole scheme of rural patrols and civil defenses" to put them under "responsible hierarchical control in carrying out their duties as protectors of citizens and not their victimizers."

The manifesto accused the guards of "committing all manners of outrages in the name of counter-insurgency."

San Salvador's generally conservative newspapers joined in the criticism. El Diario de Hoy said "outraged citizens" demanded that the Defense Ministry "purge or abolish the guards."
 The assembly, functioning temporarily as the national congress, unanimously approved a Christian Democratic resolution condemning the violence and setting up a special committee to explore ways of ending it.
 Official organizations of armed rural guards have existed in El Salvador since 1932, when the military put down a Communist-led peasant uprising and killed an estimated 20,000 people.
 The best known was ORDEN, formed in the early 1960's with 80,000 members as an anti-Communist vigilante army that helped to keep successive conservative governments in power. It was disbanded in early 1980 after two reformist colonels overthrew President Carlos Humberto Romero.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table of classified index categories including Real Estate, Rentals, Automobiles, Business, and Employment. Categories are listed in two columns with corresponding letters and sub-headers.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property A-1 CHURCH BUILDING and one acre of land for sale. Good water well. Call 263-6048.

NOTICE OF SALE

The House and Major Appliances located at 4001 Connally will be sold together in "as is" condition to the highest bona-fide bidder.

FIND IT FAST WITH Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$7.50



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification Sunday - 8 p.m. Friday Sunday Too Late - 8 p.m. Friday Monday classification 12 noon Saturday

Houses To Move

FRAME FABRIKA house to be moved, near Loraine Tr., 1200 square feet, \$6,000. Call 267-8572.

Mobile Homes

ODESSA MOBILE home dealer has purchased 3 beautiful mobile homes from dealer that went out of business.

MOVING - READY to sell

DETROIT 1 1/2 x 4 1/2 mobile home, two bedrooms, one bath. In Garden City, 1-364-5405.

NICE TWO bedroom mobile home

turned into 3 adults - no pets; no children, water paid, \$375 plus deposit required. 267-0908.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP.

D & C SALES, INC. & SERVICE

Manufactured Housing NEW-USED-REPO. FHA-VA-Bank. Financing-Insurance.

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR RENT - color-cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.

Roommate Wanted

ONE BEDROOM, non-smoker, non-drinker, male, 550 deposit, \$140 month, 1/2 electric. 267-7774, 267-5496.

Furnished Apts.

FOR RENT: three room furnished apartment, no pets or children, water paid. 1985-267-7864.

Unfurnished Apts.

NEWLY REMODELED Apartments, new stoves, refrigerators, elderly assisted rent is subsidized by HUD. 1922 North Main, Northcrest Apartments, 267-5191.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS

Newly remodeled one & two bedrooms, new refrigerator and stoves. Written application required.

NEW-REMODELED

TWO & THREE bedrooms, washers-dryers. PHONE 267-8548.

Unfurnished Houses

THREE BEDROOMS and one bath, \$375 per month, \$350 deposit. Call Rainbow Realty at 267-3819.

NEWLY BUILT - two bedroom, two car garage, extra nice, call 263-3204.

GREENBELT MANOR

2500 Langley Big Spring, Texas 263-2783 263-3481

IMPORTANT NOTICE

CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call: 263-7331

NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE (1) INCORRECT INSERTION.

Mobile Homes

1988 TWO BEDROOM mobile home and lot. Together or separate. 267-1051.

Business Buildings

BUILDING FOR LEASE - located at 108 Marcy Dr., \$300 per month. Approximately 600 square feet. Call 263-7403 to see.

FOR RENT - Country store with walk in cooler.

Call Westco Auto Parts, 267-1666.

FOR LEASE: warehouse on Snyder Highway, 3000 square feet, with offices on two acres of land.

Call or contact Westco Auto Parts - 267-1666.

Mobile Home Space

FOR RENT - trailer space in Stanton. Call 1-756-2777 or 1-756-3993.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge NO. 598 every 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 2101 Main. John Ketter W.M., T. R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. first and third Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. 2101 Main. John Ketter W.M., W.M. Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Last & Found

LOST - In Sand Springs area, medium sized female dog, black with white and tan on legs and chest, no collar, named DJ. 292-5374.

FOUND: WASSON area, female German Shepherd puppy, gentle disposition. Will give away to good home if not claimed, 263-2796.

TURN TO Classified when you lose that special pet. We can help you find them. \$5.00. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

Personal

DO YOU want your photograph appear in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331.

ALTERNATIVE to an unimpaired agency.

Call the Edna Gladney Agency, Texas Toll Free 1-800-773-3746.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WHOLESALE JEAN STORE

Own your own beautiful designer jeans and sportswear store. Fashions from Paris, Inc., offers the unique opportunity to sell nationally known brands wholesale direct to the public.

800-527-1018 (Texas call collect 214-785-8401)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED: COUPLE to manage small retail and ranch operation. Home and pickup provided. Send resume to P.O. Box 1373, Big Spring.

HUNDREDS WEEKLY possible!

Stuffering envelopes at home. No experience necessary. Free details. Enclose stamped envelope. Mercury Company, Box 1742, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

MAIDS NEEDED

5 days a week. Paid Hospitality. After 5 p.m. Other Company Benefits. Call 267-1601

BEST WESTERN MID-CONTINENT INN

267-1601

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN - must be capable production type electrician for mostly small commercial and some residential jobs.

Help Wanted

BIG SPRING Country Club has summer job openings for night waterman, 40 hours per week, \$4.25 hour. Call 267-3354.

Help Wanted

PREFERABLE maintenance man - heavy plumbing experience and general repair in a 60 unit project. Call 267-3191.

Help Wanted

COUPLE for minority HUD project. Wife to manage, husband maintenance with heavy plumbing experience. 1-800-692-1322 or 267-5191.

Help Wanted

SAVE ENERGY - live and work at same place. Husband and wife team, prefer 35-45 years of age. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, have own tools.

Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED refrigeration serviceman. Apply in person, Heater and Robertson Mechanical Contractors, North Birwell Lane, 263-6342.

Help Wanted

HAVE A job vacancy in your department? Find the right person through Classified Advertising, 6 days for \$7.50. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

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SERVICE MANAGER POSITION OPEN

Experienced personnel only need to apply. We have one of the better Service Departments in West Texas.

"Paid Vacation - Insurance - Uniforms Furnished."

"MUST BE NEAT IN APPEARANCE"

Apply in person only, no phone calls.

Shroyer Motor Co. Olds-GMC

424 East 3rd Big Spring, Tex.

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Call 263-7331

Grid of service advertisements including Air Conditioning, Construction, Plumbing, Appliances, Carpentry, and more. Each ad provides contact information for various services.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

THE BIG SPRING HERALD HAS AN OPENING FOR A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER. PERSON SELECTED SHOULD HAVE A SMALL ECONOMICAL CAR AND BE ABLE TO WORK APPROX. 3 HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AND ON SUNDAY.

APPLY IN PERSON AT BIG SPRING HERALD 710 SCURRY STREET. 9 AM 'TILL NOON

ASK FOR C. A. BENZ IN THE CIRCULATION DEPT. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

