

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1982

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Death of a princess, a leader-to-be

Lebanon's Gemayel killed; Israeli troops enter Beirut

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — After a 14-week siege, Israeli troops and armor pushed into Moslem west Beirut today "to prevent fighting and secure peace" in the wake of pro-Israeli President-elect Bashir Gemayel's assassination death in a bomb blast yesterday.

The military command gave no details on how many troops went into west Beirut, or exactly what parts of the district they took.

The command said there was no fighting, but all Beirut radio stations reported minor exchanges of gunfire between advancing Israeli forces and leftist Moslem militiamen. The deepest thrust brought Israeli troops into former PLO nerve center in the Fakhani neighborhood, the reports said.

The Lebanese government protested what it said was a three-pronged advance into west Beirut by Israeli infantry and armor.

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan declared in a statement that he rejected Israel's justifications for the advance.

"These justifications have been conveyed to me by President Ronald

Reagan's new envoy to the Middle East, Morris Draper, who is now in Israel," Wazzan said. "But I have told Mr. Draper these justifications are unacceptable and he promised to follow the matter up."

The statement, read over Lebanon's state radio, quoted Wazzan as saying Israel's move violated the Beirut cease-fire as well as the agreement negotiated last month by U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib to get the Palestine Liberation Organization out of west Beirut. The broadcast said Israel had made a commitment to stay out of west Beirut under terms of the Habib accord.

There was no immediate Israeli comment on Wazzan's statement.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the United States is pressing Israel to refrain from actions that could increase tension in Lebanon.

"We have been in frequent touch with senior officials of the government of Lebanon and with other prominent Lebanese personalities," Speakes said. "Our support for their efforts to maintain order should be clear."



BASHIR GEMAYEL
Dead after blast

Princess Grace dies from injuries in auto accident

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The death of Princess Grace brought grief today to the sunny seaside principality she helped rule and stunned American fans who never stopped loving the Oscar-winning actress even after she left them for a prince.

The former Grace Kelly died in a Monaco hospital Tuesday at the age of 52 from a cerebral hemorrhage, about 35 hours after her car somersaulted 120 feet down a mountainside, trapping the princess inside.

Flags flew at half staff today atop the royal palace overlooking the Mediterranean and at banks along the Boulevard des Moulins.

"It's shocking," said Herve Fiolet, a hotel bell captain. "She was a grande dame. She had all the qualities."

Prince Rainier was at his wife's bedside "practically without interruption," a palace spokesman said without specifying whether he was actually there when she died.

One French report quoted witnesses as saying Rainier quietly left about 30 minutes before Grace died at 10:30 p.m. (4:30 p.m. EDT) in the hospital bearing her name.

The youngest of the couple's three children, 17-year-old Stephanie — the only other person in the car — suffered what a medical bulletin described as severe bruising and remained "under observation" in the same hospital.

Grace's other children, Princess Caroline, 26, and Crown Prince Albert, 24, were in Monaco, a palace official confirmed.

A palace spokesman said it was still

too early to say when funeral services would be held. "We are still all in a state of shock," he said.

The tiny principality on a rocky slice of the French Riviera immediately went into mourning when Grace's death was announced just before midnight.

In the glittering casino that made Monaco famous in Edwardian times, roulette wheels were brought to a stop and the blackjack cards packed away. The floodlights were turned off and the doors quietly closed. Across Casino Square, the gaudy Gafe de Paris closed, as did all the restaurants, cafes, bars and night-spots. The usually lively streets were deserted.

Across the yacht-filled harbor, the usually floodlit royal palace on the "Rock of Monaco" stood in darkness. Police allowed only official cars to drive up to the stately Grimaldi family home.

Tributes to the champagne-haired Philadelphia native began pouring in from the stars of her Hollywood past including President Reagan and Frank Sinatra.

Reagan praised her "character and elegance," saying in a statement from Washington that she was remembered as "a compassionate and gentle lady who had a deep and abiding affection for her adopted country and people."

Sinatra mourned the loss of "a gracious, wonderful woman who was a princess from the moment she was born."

The palace had given no clue that Princess Grace was on her deathbed. Earlier unconfirmed reports had said she suffered two broken ribs and



PRINCESS GRACE
Dies at 52

a fractured collarbone, but the palace insisted it was only a broken right leg. Her condition "worsened during the night" and all avenues of treatment had been exhausted by late Tuesday, when she died of "an intra-cerebral vascular hemorrhage," the palace said.

Rumors had rippled through Monte Carlo earlier that Grace had slipped into a coma but the palace did not mention this.

"It was very surprising to us," former Philadelphia city councilman

Cockerham attacks Shaw's voting record

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Rep. Jerry Cockerham, R-Monahans, who faces Big Spring Democrat Larry Don Shaw in the race for Texas House District 69, held a press conference yesterday to, as he put it, "set the record straight about untrue statements my opponent has made about me."

Cockerham accused Shaw of telling the "people of West Texas a blatant untruth" regarding Shaw's voting record on the state property tax bill which mandated the current reappraisal process going on within the state.

Shaw, in a recent press conference, said he had been accused by Cockerham of voting for Senate Bill 621. Shaw denied he had voted for the bill saying he hadn't been elected to the Legislature at the time the bill passed in 1979.

Cockerham said yesterday that when he made the statement saying Shaw voted for the Peveto Bill, he meant the amended version of the bill (House Bill 30) which passed in the last session of the Legislature — not the original Senate Bill 621 passed in 1979.

"Whenever the people of Howard County, as I visited around, asked me how did Mr. Shaw vote on the Peveto Bill in the last session...I said he voted for the Peveto Bill and the reason I



JERRY COCKERHAM
...representative hopeful

weren't talking about Senate Bill 621."

Cockerham then held up a copy of House Bill 30 which carried Peveto's name as sponsor.

Cockerham attacked his opponent by zeroing in on a statement made by Shaw in an Aug. 24 Herald story concerning the state property tax.

"He was quoted in the Aug. 26 Big Spring Herald as saying he had supported the repeal, I submit to you a copy of the House Journal voting records showing that he, in fact, did not vote to repeal, he voted to retain the property tax bill known as the Peveto Bill," Cockerham said.

"I do not take issue with his right to vote the way he wants, but I do take issue with his attempt to fool the people on this issue."

Apparently, Cockerham is interpreting Shaw's Aug. 24 statement of "I supported the repeal of the State Property Tax" as meaning Shaw did not vote for House Bill 30, which would contradict Shaw's voting record.

However, in a press release of Aug. 24, which did not appear in the Herald, Shaw said, "I voted for House Bill 30. This bill was signed to clean up many of the flaws in the Peveto Bill."

Shaw's office is preparing a statement to rebut Cockerham's charges about the meaning of the Aug. 24 press conference.

said that is because he did — here is his voting record taken off of the House Journal which says "A" which means yes," Cockerham said. "They knew what they were talking about and I knew what I was talking about —

Attorney to aid city in suit

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council agreed last night to hire an attorney to assist with two lawsuits claiming more than \$2.5 million damages against the city. The council also agreed in their regular meeting to join 12 counties to form a regional housing finance corporation.

In a called executive session, council members named George Staples of Hurst as special counsel to City Attorney Doyle Curtis to assist with the lawsuits. Chamblee vs. the City and Priddy vs. the City were filed in 118th District Court in August.

Staples will be employed on an hourly basis until litigation is complete. City Manager Don Davis said. The hourly pay rate was not disclosed.

Chamblee vs. the City claims \$2 million damages against Big Spring and Big Spring police officer Dean Boyd, resulting from an Oct. 14, 1981 automobile collision between the policeman's patrol car and a vehicle driven by Raven Sheree Chamblee.

Priddy vs. the City asks for a total of \$55,024.75, charging city employee

Ernesto Rodriguez with negligence in a collision between a city pick-up truck driven by Rodriguez and Virgil Priddy's vehicle on March 23, 1982.

The council also approved the creation of Permian Basin Housing Finance Corp., making the city eligible for low-interest, tax-free housing loans should funds become available.

The HFC — uniting 12 counties and the city of Big Spring — would be a non-profit regional housing finance corporation which would issue mortgage revenue bonds (MRBs) on the local governments' behalf. The proceeds would finance low-interest loans for single-family home buyers.

Middle-income (about \$29,000 yearly income) home-buyers should be able to obtain loans at about 13 percent on a 30-year mortgage, Assistant City Administrator Bill Hall said. Hall is the appointed representative for Big Spring on the HFC Board of Directors.

Funds generated through bond sales will probably be held at a central point and administered through Savings and Loans on a first-come, first-serve basis to each entity, Hall

said. Although there are 17 counties in the Permian Basin, only 12 expressed interest in the HFC, Hall said. Big Spring was the only city above 20,000 population and eligible for its own HFC. Odessa and Midland already have successful corporations, Hall said.

Hall said the consolidation of the 13 entities into a single HFC should generate about \$3.7 million worth of tax-exempt bonds. Any funds will be allocated between the 13 entities shortly after January, 1983, Hall said.

Agreement from the 13 entities to form the HFC and successful application for incorporation is needed to create the regional HFC. Howard County commissioners approved it Tuesday. County Judge Bill Tume was named to serve as Howard County's representative on the board.

City Manager Don Davis said Price Construction Co. submitted a tentative progress schedule for capital improvements in the city. Paving behind curbs on Wasson Road, such as driveways, should be finished today

See Council, page 2-A

Traffic case dismissals explained

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

"Case dismissed" Why are appeals of city traffic violations dismissed so often in county court? Why are so many appeals made to county court? Who is responsible?

County Attorney Bob Miller, who is responsible for prosecuting county cases, says the problem is twofold concerning the appeals from city municipal court. One is the number of appeals. "How many are you going to do?" Miller said. "The physical capacity (of the court) can not handle that many."

During pre-trial hearings in county court Tuesday, 73

of the 132 cases were appeals of traffic violations. County Court Coordinator Mike Barton estimated if the county tried all the appeal cases — at \$15 a juror and a maximum \$200 fine — the court would only realize about \$5 per case.

The real reason for so many dismissals is the number of technical errors in the appeals themselves, Miller said. He will not prosecute cases that will just be thrown out by the court anyway, he said. "If the technicalities exist, we don't have any choice but to dismiss," the county attorney said. "What choice do we have?"

See Tickets, page 2-A

Contest offers chance to win tickets to Fair

I HAVEN'T HAD SO MUCH FUN SINCE...

...the time I hung the principal's purple boxing shorts on the school flagpole.

HEATH STUTEVILLE
...gave my dog some Taco Villa hot sauce.

...I put some paint on top of the door and my sister walked in.

MARC SCHWARZ
...I put my friend in a Coke machine.

SIRILO NIETO
...I put some mustard in my brother's pamper.

AMICHELLE LEOS
...my sitter fell in a bucket of paint.

DAWN THIMLAR
...my brother jumped off the barn and landed on the pig.

Laura Branum
...I taught my fish to read.

Paula Morris
...I put a coat and tie on my dog.

Angela Jones
...school was out.

Chandler Nixon
...I barbequed my neighbor's cat.

Linnea Balderach
...my aunt was learning how to drive and she ran in to the police car.

Pam Cox
...I put my neighbor's cat on a waterslide at Water Wonder Land, and made it slide down.

...I put a woppsie cushion in a chair and my sister sat on it.

The above are entries from the fifth grade English class at College Heights Elementary. The Herald's Best of the Fair contest will continue until Sunday. Those sending the best entries will be awarded Fair tickets.

Send your entries to Best of the Fair, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Best of the Fair



Animal events to highlight fair

The 1982 Howard County Fair is sponsoring a number of animal shows this year which gives the area 4-H and FFA youth a chance to show off the product of many hours of hard work and effort.

Next Wednesday the fair's animal shows kick off with a jackpot lamb show and a goat show. Chairmen of the event, Lynn Walling and Charles Phillips, said the lambs must be in the show barn by 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20 and a weigh-in and tagging will begin at 8 a.m. the next day.

County Fair '82

Judging gets underway at 9 a.m. Wednesday and lambs will be shown by the following breeds: finewool, finewool cross and medium wool. Exhibitors must be between 8-19 years old and be a 4-H or FFA member.

A \$250 prize will be guaranteed to the grand champion lamb and \$100 will go to the reserve grand champion. Other prize money will be prorated in all classes according to the number of rules.

The goat show, which has been a weak point in the past, hopes to gain more entries this year with Dennis Poole, assistant county extension agent, working hard to improve the event.

All those with goats they would like to enter should arrive at the show barn before 6:30 p.m. Wednesday so that entries can be taken.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Headquarters

Q. Where can I write Montgomery Ward & Co. headquarters?
A. The district office can be reached at Post Office Box 1288, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Calendar: Merchants meet

TODAY
There will be a Downtown Merchants Association meeting at 6 p.m. at the chamber of commerce office.
The Spring City Dance Club will dance at 8 p.m. at 703 W. Third to the Billy Light Band.

Compulsive eating is a symptom of inner loneliness. Share recovery with love in Overeaters Anonymous at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in the library. Call Guyerene, 398-5566, or Arma, 398-5428, for more information.

THURSDAY
The Dragonfly Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring airport terminal building.

Tops on TV: Lincoln Center

At 8 p.m. on channel 5 is "Live From Lincoln Center." Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic in selections from the works of Mozart, Strauss and Verdi. At 9 p.m. on channel 2 "Dynasty" has an episode in which Alexis flaunts her romance with Colby, Steven is booked on an assault charge, and Claudia remembers the night she was shot.

Outside: Fair

Fair to partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of thunderstorms today. High today and Thursday expected in the middle 90s. The low tonight should be around 65. Winds from the southwest at 5-10 miles per hour.



15 SEPP

Stenholm hosts dinner for Shaw

Congressman Charles Stenholm is hosting a "Fall Fiesta" in honor of State Rep. Larry Don Shaw on Saturday, Sept. 18 from 7-10 p.m. at Dora Roberts Community Center.

Keeping with the annual Diez y Seis Mexican celebration (Mexican Independence Day), the event will include a dinner of Mexican delights and festive music. A number of other dignitaries, including fellow representatives, will attend.

All interested in meeting Rep. Shaw and his supporters are urged to attend the affair. Tickets are \$12.50 per person or \$25 a family. For more information call 263-7396.

HC to offer diet course

The Howard College Continuing Education Department has several new classes lined up for the week of Sept. 20. Courses include, conversational Spanish, beginning shorthand, small engine repair and a special class entitled "The Right Diet For You."

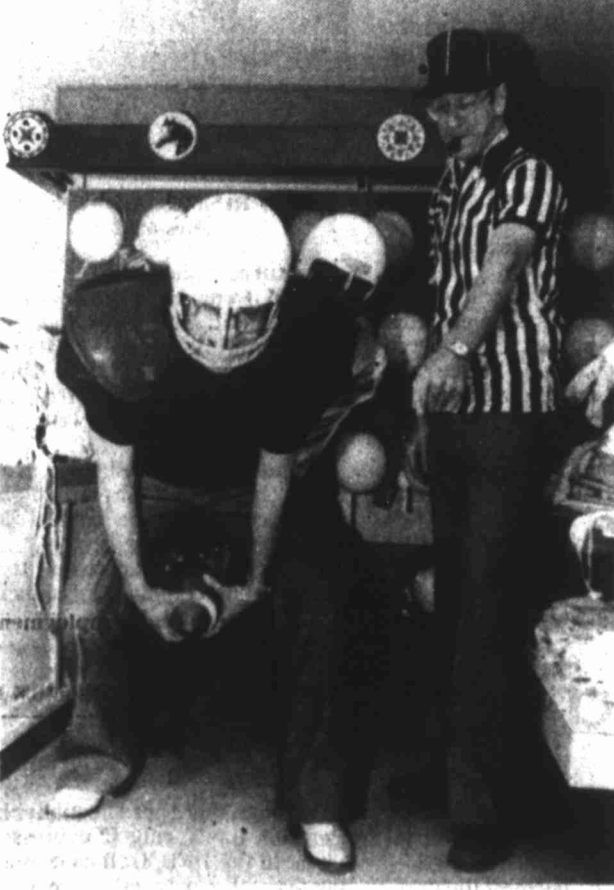
The diet course begins Monday, Sept. 20 from 7-9 p.m. and continues each week through Oct. 11. Popular diets, such as the Hollywood Diet, the New York Diet, the Cambridge Diet, the Dolly Parton Diet and others, will be examined.

Instructor for the course is Libby Louder, who has worked as a diet counselor at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. Cost for the course is \$12.

Small engine repair meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 6-9 p.m. beginning Sept. 21 and continuing until Sept. 30. Instructor for the course is Billy Henson and cost is \$18. The class will meet in room 109 of the Practical Arts Building.

Conversational Spanish meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. beginning Oct. 5 and continuing until Dec. 2. Pre-registration continues until Sept. 21. Cost is \$48.

Beginning shorthand starts Oct. 12, meeting each Tuesday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. until Nov. 3. Students must pre-register by Sept. 27. Cost is \$24. For more information call Linda Woodley at 267-6311.



CHAMBER KICKS OFF FAIR — The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring two events at the 1982 Howard County Fair. Tuesday the chamber will lead a tour of the McDonald horse farm at 8 a.m. and then return to the fair barn for a free barbecue meal at 11 a.m. Tickets for the tour and luncheon must be picked up in advance at the chamber office by Friday. Pictured left to right are Travis Floyd, Pete Jones and LeRoy Tillery.

Hall-Bennett names Nurse of the Month

Troy Jones, a Licensed Vocational Nurse at Hall-Bennett Hospital, recently was selected as the Nurse of the Month at that facility. "I was completely flabbergasted when I was told by the hospital administrator that my fellow co-workers had selected me as the Nurse of the Month for September," Jones said. "Although I am completely outnumbered by my female counterparts, I am very proud to join their ranks."



TROY JONES... 1976 HC graduate

Markets

Volume	29,330,000	K-Mart	22
Index	261.5	Coca Cola	39%
American Airlines	19%	El Paso Co.	19%
American Petroleum	54%	De Beers	5 1/2%
Bathurst Steel	18%	Mobil	23%
Chrysler	9%	PG&E	20%
Dr. Pepper	14%	Phillips Petroleum	29
Entech	19%	Kidde	30%
Ford	27%	Pioneer	17%
Firststate	12	MGP	4%
Getty	15%	Stamps & Hobbuck	2%
General Telephone	30%	Shell Oil	38%
Halliburton	26%	Sun Oil	33
Harris-Hanks	21	AT&T	35%
Hall Oil	37%	Telego	29%
IBM	73	Texas Instruments	30
J.C. Penney	45%	Texas Utilities	33%
Johannville	6%	U.S. Steel	19
		Exxon	29%
		Wetstone	37%
		Western Union	37%
		Zales	30%

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

MUTUAL FUNDS
Amcap—\$36 — \$36
Investors Co. of America—\$34 — \$36
Keystone—\$30 — \$30
Puritan—10.40

Notes quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building Room 200, Big Spring, Texas, 77720. Phone: 267-2501.



MUDDY RIDERS — Easy riders, they weren't. Teenagers Danny Millan and Adrian Lopez took their three-wheeler right through a mudhole in an open field used by bike-riders in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., recently.

Police Beat

Two arrested for theft

Two arrests on theft warrants were made at 11:20 a.m. yesterday, police said. Arrested were 18-year-old Melinda Juarez of 602 Abrams and 23-year-old Mary De La Cruz of 502 S. Bell. The two were released on \$100 bond each set by Peace Justice Bobby West, police said.

Police reports also showed the following: ●Melinda Regis, 22, of a September Trail address was arrested at 2:46 p.m. on suspicion of theft at Gibson's Discount Center, 2303 Scurry. She was released on \$60 bond set by the city. ●A 16-year-old male was arrested at 11:20 p.m. yesterday on suspicion

of no driver's license and no liability insurance. He was released, but bond was forfeited this morning because he failed to appear at city court, police said. The arrest was made after the Ford van he drove struck a parked Chevrolet Bel Air owned by Ismael F. Lujan on the 1000 block of Nolan. ●Gena Graham of 2410 Alabama said someone stole a \$489 two-wheeled motor scooter from her backyard between 9 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday. ●Lee J. Atwell of 2519 Ent said someone stole a black and white TV from his residence between 5:40 a.m. and 7:40 p.m. yesterday. ●Terry Camden of 3211 Auburn said someone stole a check book, driver's license, papers and a portable AM-FM radio from his car parked at 7-Eleven, 1801 Gregg, between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. yesterday. ●Russell Rayburn of 1910 Scurry said someone stole a battery and a radial tire from his car parked at his residence between 5 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. yesterday. ●Betty Rains of 2904 Parkway said someone stole a \$20 bill and damaged a door at her residence between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. yesterday.

Tickets

Continued from page one
A review of approximately 47 recent technically-defective appeal cases in county court reveals most of the cases from municipal court will be dismissed because of dates. One example is a speeding violation with the judgment of guilt dated July 23 while the sworn complaint charging the person with the offense is dated Aug. 11.

One case showed the complaint had been sworn to by the arresting officer nine days after he was found guilty by the municipal court. Another case on July 22nd stated a person was guilty of following too closely behind a vehicle driven by himself.

Barton said the appeals placed extra work on the county clerk's office, particularly when the cases would have to be dismissed anyway. The problem appeals also affected another party, Barton said. "It's unfair to the police because they're out there doing their jobs."

City Attorney Doyle Curtis had not been aware of any problems with the technical nature of the complaints and judgments, but said it was "common knowledge" the appeals were not prosecuted in county court. "I never see many of these appeals," Curtis said. "The only ones I see are the ones I try."

However, Curtis said he had just been made aware of possible errors in municipal court. "Apparently, we have some problems," Curtis said. Curtis, who has only been city attorney for less than three months, said he intended to eliminate the problem if one existed.

Grace

Continued from page one
Jack Kelly said of his sister's death. "I was led to believe that she was out of danger."

The French press questioned who was at the wheel when the accident occurred — Grace, who reportedly said some years ago she did not like driving, or Stephanie, who has no license. Eighteen is the legal driving age in Monaco.

The accident happened in French territory on the steep, 5-mile road down from the mountaintop town of La Turbie, where the Rainiers have a summer home.

"I intend to get the cases done right in a professional manner," Curtis said. "I intend to visit with the municipal judge (Peace Justice Bobby West) and the clerk of the court."

Asked about the 47 appeals to be dismissed due to technicalities, Curtis replied: "There shouldn't be that many errors. If they (the appeal cases) are in that shape, nobody could prosecute them. It's our fault. I want to straighten it out."

But Curtis said the overall difficulty with the appeals may stem from another source. "Maybe the reason it's happening is the attitude of the county attorney saying he's not going to prosecute appeals," Curtis said. The feeling may be that no matter how good a job is done in municipal court, the case will just be dismissed, Curtis said.

"What good is it going to do to correct our errors if Miller isn't going to prosecute them anyway?" Curtis said.

Curtis noted that the city had no control over the number of appeals filed since citizens could appeal traffic violations if they so desired. The city attorney stressed he could not prosecute the cases in county court even if he wanted to for legal reasons. Besides, "I've got plenty to do besides municipal court," Curtis said.

Miller noted he also had plenty to do as county attorney. "We're pushing hot checks and DWIs; I just can't get too excited about the appeals," Miller said. "Besides, 80 percent of the fine (in an appeal case) goes back to the city."

Miller suggested the city might look into making the municipal court a court of record. "They could handle more cases and become self-supporting," he said.

"The city could work with us (on the appeals)," Miller said. Persons can pay \$60-\$75 to a lawyer to appeal a traffic violation or they pay a ticket in municipal court, Miller said.

stretchers with sharp hairpin curves. Grace's 10-year-old British Rover 3500 missed a treacherous curve and tumbled into a villa garden below. French gendarmes probing the crash said the fact the car rolled several times, and that neither woman was wearing a seat belt — mandatory in France at all times — made it impossible to say immediately who was driving. A palace spokeswoman said Grace was driving, and that the brakes failed on the hairpin turn. The gendarmes said the car left no skid marks. Experts were to study the

Appeals court upholds local drug conviction

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN—A Howard County man's contention that a 10-year prison sentence he was assessed for possession of heroin was the result of an unreasonable search didn't convince the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday.

The appeals court upheld the prison sentence handed Larry Marquez in District Judge James Gregg's 118th District Court. The court ruled that, contrary to Marquez' contentions, a Department of Public Safety trooper had every right to search his car in a Big Spring parking lot. The trooper, assisting San Angelo police in a narcotics surveillance operation, said he searched the car after witnessing what he thought was a drug deal. The car was searched, he said, after Marquez made an abrupt reach under his seat.

Council will discuss landfill site policy

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The city council was in session last night and, according to city manager Rick Crowley, soon will formulate a new policy for use of the sanitary landfill site. According to Crowley, the "open door" policy is creating some problems. In other action, the council set a 20-mile per hour speed zone in the downtown area, awarded a bid of \$24,239 to Lydik Hooks roofing company for the reroofing of city hall, the civic center, the police department and the museum and okayed a request by the state park to use the sanitary landfill site at a cost of \$100 per month. A series of reports rounded out the meeting, including one by Crowley on the status of the discharge permit for the sewage treatment plant.

Borden range tour slated

Area ranchers will be looking at current approaches to solving old problems Thursday on Borden County's annual range and livestock tour. The tour begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Borden County Courthouse, according to Alan Day, county extension agent. It will conclude at the courthouse at 2 p.m., he said. For more information contact the Borden County Extension Service at 856-4336.

Deaths

Bob Kerby

Bob Smith Kerby, 70, of Route One Big Spring died Sunday in Midland Memorial Hospital. Services were held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories with Brother Akin of the Church of God in Big Spring and Brother Lahey of the Assembly of God in Lubbock officiating.

Survivors include his wife, Treasa; three sons, Bobby Lee of Sulphur Springs, Gene and Joe of Big Spring; one brother, Leon Kerby of Big Spring; two sisters, Era Wallace of Coahoma and Lorene Thompson of Seattle, Washington; eighteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Sam Kerby, June 25, 1982, and his mother and father. Pallbearers were Carl Rodgers, J.C. Draper, Troy Kerby, Clarence Massey, Gene Nix, Doby Johnson, Mike Wallace and Phillip Barber.

Amelia Olgin

Amelia Lopez Olgin, 31, of 1512 Wood Street died Sunday in a local hospital. Rosary will be recited by Pete Carrillo at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories. Mass will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

For the record

The obituaries for Amelia Lopez Olgin and Bob Smith Kerby were inadvertently left out of yesterday's Herald. The Herald apologizes for the omissions.

Trinity Memorial
FUNERAL HOME
CEMETERY
CREMATORY
606 FM 700—Starting City Pl.
Dial 263-1321

Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home
Tory Jermaine Hollis Gibbs, infant son of Linda Gibbs, died Sunday morning. Graveside services were at 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Beulah Bryant, 91, died Monday morning. Services were at 10:30 A.M. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel. 906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Bronze Memorials
Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

Big Spring Herald
906 Gregg
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Primaries roundup

Most incumbents stay in; nuke freeze passes

By Associated Press
Former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts turned the tables on Gov. Edward J. King with a Democratic primary victory and veteran Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada narrowly defeated a conservative challenger, while Wisconsin voters overwhelmingly endorsed a nuclear freeze.

In Minnesota, former Gov. Rudy Perpich jumped on the comeback wagon along with Dukakis, winning a surprising victory over state attorney general Warren Spannaus, who had the backing of the party regulars.

Cannon trailed Rep. Jim Santini in the Democratic primary until votes began flowing in early today from the senator's home base of Clark County, which includes Las Vegas, the largest city in the state.

In Massachusetts, Dukakis characterized his victory over King as "a defeat for Reaganomics." A conservative Democrat who beat Dukakis in a primary upset four years ago, King often supported President Reagan's domestic policies. The governor conceded defeat shortly after midnight.

Except for Dukakis' victory, it was a good night for incumbents. Of the eight governors who sought renomination, the only loser was King and every member of Congress who sought renomination in the 12 primary states emerged victorious.

In addition to Cannon, Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., and Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., fought off challenges in Tuesday's primaries — Stafford from his political right, Zablocki from his left.

In Wisconsin, a resolution calling for a mutual and verifiable "nuclear weapons moratorium and reduction" was winning approval by a margin of 611,835 to 197,944, with 99 percent of the vote counted.

After initially indicating opposition to the Wisconsin resolution, the Reagan administration backed off and announced it would take no position because it considered the wording ambiguous.

It was the first statewide referendum on the nuclear freeze. Eight other states will have similar proposals on their ballots on Nov. 2.

Primary election results from 12 states and the District of Columbia nearly completed the political lineup for the 1982 elections. Hawaii holds a primary on Saturday and New York next week. Runoffs are scheduled for Thursday in Oklahoma, Sept. 28 in Alabama and Oct. 5 in Florida.

Calling his victory a repudiation of Reagan policies, Dukakis told a victory rally, "I hope it's a message not only across this state but also across the entire country."

The Republican nominee against Dukakis will be John Winthrop Sears, a former Boston city councilman.

In Vermont, Stafford, 69, a 10-year Senate veteran, defeated two conservatives who said he was spending more time traveling around the world than he was tending to state concerns.

But the challenge fell short as the chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works committee polled 45 percent of the vote to 34 percent for Stewart Ledbetter and 19 percent for John McLaughry, a former Reagan White House aide.

In Wisconsin, Zablocki, the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs committee, defeated Lynn Adelman with unexpected ease. Adelman criticized Zablocki for supporting President Reagan's 1981 tax cut bill and for backing the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

Minnesota voters shattered the comeback dream of former Senator and presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy. Mark Dayton, the heir to a department store fortune, easily defeated McCarthy in the Democratic Senate primary. Dayton will try to oust Republican Sen. David Durenberger.

Mayor Marion Barry Jr. of Washington turned back the Democratic primary challenge of Patricia Roberts Harris, who served as secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services during the Carter administration. His primary victory in the heavily Democratic District of Columbia assured Barry of a second four-year term as mayor of the capital city. E. Brooke Lee won the Republican nomination.

Some other results:
Massachusetts: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had no primary opposition. Neither did his Republican opponent, businessman Raymond Shamie. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. overwhelmed a Democratic primary opponent. The only other congressman with a primary opponent, Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, a Democrat, also was renominated.

Colorado: Democratic Gov. Richard Lamm will be opposed in November by John Fuhr, a former speaker of the Colorado House. Former astronaut Jack Swigert won the GOP nomination for the new 6th congressional district seat.

Utah: Former state Sen. Chic Hecht won the Republican Senate nomination. Republican Gov. Robert List was renominated and will face state attorney general Dick Bryan in the general election. Two women will compete for one of the state's two congressional seats. Mary Gojack, a one-time blackjack dealer, defeated a long list of opponents, including her former husband, John Gojack, for the Democratic nomination. The GOP nod went to Barbara Vucanovich, a former aide to Sen. Paul Laxalt. Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch will face Democrat Mayor Ted Wilson of Salt Lake City.



JUBILANT — Gubernatorial hopeful John Sununu looked happy with the early election headline which showed him ahead in the GOP primary in New Hampshire this morning.



VICTORY — Former astronaut Jack Swigert gives the victory sign at his campaign headquarters after winning the GOP primary for the Sixth Congressional District Tuesday. He will face Democrat Steve Hogan in November.

Death toll still uncertain after Spain jet crash

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — With the total death toll still uncertain in the crash of a DC-10, Capt. Juan Perez said he was not sure his decision to abort the takeoff because of vibrations was the right one.

"I had to choose between trying to fly, knowing that we all might die, or trying to keep the plane on the ground to try to save lives," he said Tuesday in an interview in Madrid with the government news agency EFE.

"At first, I thought I had saved people," he said. "Today, I don't know if I killed people or saved a lot of people."

About 50 people died when the jumbo jet bound for New York crashed and burst into flames on a highway in this sunny Mediterranean resort Monday. It carried 300 passengers and 13 crew.

Airline officials quoted Perez as saying he had aborted the takeoff from 60 feet in the air.

The civil governor's office here and the Spanish charter airline Spantax released conflicting figures on the casualties. The governor's office said 51 people were killed, with 13 missing and Spantax said 50 died with only four missing. The victims were not identified, but sources hinted most were Americans.

Some of the victims were said to be burned beyond recognition.

Hospital sources said most of the estimated 40 persons still under medical care were improving quickly, and that some will be discharged later in the day. Two women remained in grave condition, they said.

The office said rescue operations had been completed and three investigators were sent by the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington to aid in the investigation into the cause of the crash.

The pilot said the plane "was in perfect condition" before he started down the runway.

"If a plane is not in good condition, I will not fly," Perez said. "I am a passenger too."

Demos unveil service-jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Republican objections that it would be an "administrative nightmare," Democrats are continuing to press for a \$1 billion election-year bill to provide 200,000 temporary public service jobs.

House Democratic leaders, who control the legislative schedule in that chamber, began actively pushing the proposal after Congress overrode President Reagan's veto of a \$14.2 billion spending bill last week.

In addition, the House Rules Committee was expected to act today to clear the measure for consideration Thursday by the full House. The committee met Tuesday but was unable to assemble a quorum to take the necessary action.

Meanwhile, the AFL-CIO joined Democrats on Tuesday in pushing for the bill. Ray Denison, AFL-CIO legislative director, sent letters to members of the House urging support for the measure, saying it "can provide an essential, though limited, response to an employment crisis unequalled in over four decades."

Democratic leaders in the House have been making a strong push for the bill in an apparent election-year attempt to call attention to the nation's 9.6 percent unemployment rate.

GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi suggested the measure was a "son of CETA," a reference to the problem-plagued Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program that is due to expire at the end of the month.

The measure was first conceived by Democratic leaders as an emergency summer jobs bill. But after it languished beyond the time that it could be used for summer employment, the measure was changed to a more general public service jobs program.

Under the bill, estimated to cost about \$1 billion, jobs would be limited in length to six months.

Reprieve for Solidarity?

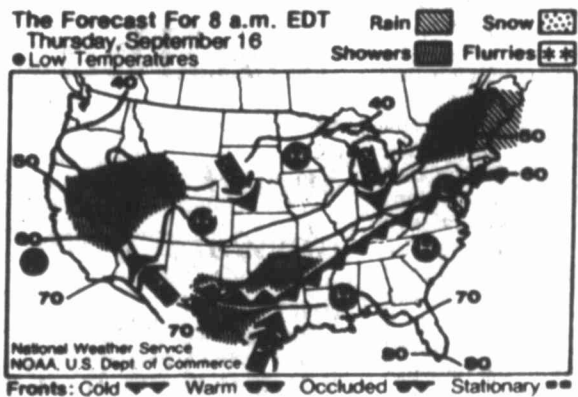
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government apparently will tolerate the suspended Solidarity trade union awhile longer, despite a new outbreak of violence by its sympathizers in four cities.

"Peace has been restored," government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Tuesday.

He denied speculation that the martial law regime intended to outlaw the trade movement in the wake of riots coinciding with Solidarity's second anniversary Aug. 31. He said such a step would be "extreme."

Urban said Monday's disturbances took place in Nowa Huta, Lodz, Szczecin and Wroclaw, where four policemen were reported injured and 50 people arrested.

Weather



Storms hit North Texas

By Associated Press
Heavy thunderstorms accompanied by frequent lightning, gusty winds and occasionally heavy rain moved southeastward across North Texas early today. The showers and thunderstorms, triggered by a weak cold front stretching across the western third of the state, were located along and north of a line from Vernon to Dallas to Paris.

Winds gusted to 25 mph as the storms moved through Wichita Falls during the pre-dawn hours.

Some very heavy thunderstorms roamed eastern and central sections of the South Plains east of Crosbyton and southwest of Dickens. And some thundershowers were reported from Plainview southeastward to Snyder and Guthrie.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Early morning temperatures were in the 50s behind the front in northern portions of the Panhandle and in the 60s and 70s over most of the rest of the state. Some readings in South Texas lingered in the lower 80s at dawn. Extremes ranged from 55 at Amarillo to 83 at Corpus Christi.

WEST TEXAS FORECAST
Generally partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms today and tonight east of the mountains. Cooler Pecos Valley eastward today. A little warmer Panhandle Thursday. Highs upper 60s north to 90 south except upper 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows mid 50s north to upper 60s south. Highs Thursday 80s north and east to 90 southwest except upper 90s Big Bend valleys.

Teachers still striking in 3 states

By Associated Press
Detroit school officials threatened to lay off 2,000 of the district's 11,000 striking teachers and hire non-union replacements if no agreement is reached on contract concessions.

Meanwhile, about 5,500 other teachers in three states continued their walkouts Tuesday, affecting, with Detroit pupils, a total of about 280,000 students.

Detroit schools Superintendent Arthur Jefferson said Tuesday that

the layoffs would save the financially strapped district about \$50 million in wages.

"The board and I hope this doesn't come to pass, that we will come to an amicable settlement," he said. "I don't like laying off employees, putting them on the street. But we can't continue to deny the kids their education."

Jefferson also said that if the strike by the Detroit Federation of Teachers continues, he will hire non-union

teachers to replace them. "A scare tactic like that won't work in a city like Detroit," responded Carol Thomas, executive vice president of the union.

The strike, which began Monday, has shut the district's 275 schools, idling 200,000 students. The school board has announced it will lay off some 8,000 non-teaching school employees Friday, effective for the duration of the strike.

UAW may strike Chrysler at midnight

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Negotiators for Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers have a new strike deadline at midnight tonight following a last-minute agreement to extend the current contract by 24 hours.

"We're not very, very close, but we think there is sufficient reason to try for 24 more hours — it's not as close as I would like to be," UAW president Douglas A. Fraser said at a news conference just 20 minutes before the current contract was set to expire at midnight Tuesday.

He added, however, "there will not be any (more) extensions" for the current pact, covering 43,200 working U.S. autoworkers plus another 40,000 on indefinite layoff.

Company spokesman Britt Temby said Chrysler would not comment on the talks.

"There were a variety of problems, both economic and non-economic," Fraser said. "We just wanted to give

ourselves more time to exhaust every single possibility."

Health care and cost-of-living allowances were two main sticking points, Fraser said. The company had demanded workers help pay for health care through co-payments and deductibles, a position opposed by the

union. The UAW demanded pension improvements, wage increases and cost-of-living allowance resumption, but the company's proposal tied COLA to profits, and Fraser called that "unsatisfactory."

The automaker lost \$3.27 billion from 1979 to 1981, but earned \$256 million in the first half of this year. Barbee said bargainers planned to work through the night on pensions, wages and cost-of-living increases, the main stumbling blocks. General Dynamics bought the tank-building subsidiary from Chrysler early this year.

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Editorial

Warning signs of heart attack

It is important that you and your family recognize the signs of sudden cardiac death and know what to do when they appear. Sudden cardiac death, responsible for more than 40,000 fatalities every year in the United States, is often avoidable. Health authorities say that with proper diagnosis, recognition, and treatment of the symptoms, deaths could be reduced.

The sudden cardiac death caused by arrhythmia — an electrical accident in the heart — often comes with no warning. But the sudden cardiac death that results from heart attack is clearly signaled in most cases.

ALTHOUGH CHEST PAIN is a common warning, it is sometimes confused with indigestion and often denied. The victim may complain of an excruciating squeezing sensation in the center of the chest, which is likely to radiate to the arms, neck, jaw, or back.

Pain of this nature, lasting two minutes or more, may indicate that a heart attack is in progress. In addition to those sensations, there are other visible signs, including heavy sweating, pallor, weakness, nausea, possible vomiting and palpitations.

Unfortunately, the typical victim waits an average of three hours before heeding the warning and more than half die before reaching the hospital.

IN SUDDEN CARDIAC DEATH resulting from arrhythmias, there is often no warning signal. The appropriate action here is to detect and prevent a potentially serious arrhythmia from occurring. An arrhythmia is often signaled when a person complains of a racing or pounding heart or of apparent "missed" beats, particularly when there is no exercise or emotional provocation. According to doctors, other signs of arrhythmia can be fatigue, faintness, or blackouts.

To assess your vulnerability to sudden cardiac death from arrhythmia, see your physician for a complete medical check-up.

Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

Good old days



...and sometimes, when the air hangs just right, the memories come back, returning to sparkle and to humble.

A favorite memory of childhood contentment is when I was still in grade school. I rode a bus to and from school those days for 30 minutes. During winter, only someone who has shivered in those yellow refrigerators can appreciate the cold. I used to think I would never feel my feet again. But finally home.

I recall getting warm at last, the stinging warmth running through me. Then we kids would gather at a low table in front of the television for supper. Nothing can replace the taste of that hot cornbread and beans. Just to finally get warm, to eat cornbread and beans and to watch Rory Calhoun in "The Texan" — ah, what a life.

What element permeated tastes and desires of the past? What has weakened the things I hungered for and enjoyed so in those childhood days? Were those times really that great?

I used to drive my mother crazy dipping my finger in dry Kool-Aid. The acid taste of that tart powder was heavenly then. Now when I have a whole can to enjoy — and I try it from time to time — the taste just isn't there.

Saturday afternoons, my mother and I would go to Coleman to see Granny. Usually, I would stay about 15 minutes (seemed like a year). I was ready for the afternoon movies at the Rancho. Dropped off with the admission price and a whole quarter, I was lost in the world of westerns and war movies.

I don't remember that much about the movies except the good ones had lots of shooting in them. Sitting in the balcony with my feet up on the rail, I would cheer the good guys to nail another one. They don't make movies quite like that anymore.

Speaking of shooting, TV had a wealth of shows for the gun-happy viewer. Every night seemed to promise several shootouts from shows like "The Gunslinger" to "Shotgun Slade" to "The Rifleman." Paladin, Yaky Derringer, Johnny Ringo, Trampas and Malt Dillon were always good for firing off a few hundred rounds.

Westerns failing, one could always peruse "Combat" or "Twelve O'Clock

High." With all this early violence, no wonder I've never owned a gun.

Girls — I can still remember, sometime in the sixth grade, when I noticed something — different about them. Holding hands was the big thing then. Contact with a female hand used to galvanize my entire body. I'd break into perspiration from head to toe — I'd literally sweat through my shoes. My face would change colors like a traffic light. My voice would go through six octave changes.

I still have to cringe when I recall how I felt when Cindy kissed me on the cheek — in front of everybody! — one day in the eighth grade. I'm sure I burned off two or three layers of epidermis as I blushed, but boy, did I feel great.

I haven't been knocked out by too many kisses on the cheek lately although the old awkwardness with females emerges sometimes like a wart on the nose. I still can't make cornbread and beans like mom — maybe it has something to do with the package mix I'm using. Rory Calhoun is making cheap horror flicks now.

There are no more afternoons at the movies, no more balconies. TV is so bad that it doesn't even deserve condemnation. No more westerns, no more shootouts, no more good guys and bad guys — there's not much of anything.

I wonder how much of those experiences, particularly the ones that linger, have shaped me. Those warm feelings of home I still possess are ones I hope to instill in my house. All those foods I still taste so vividly? I do appreciate the fact I always eat and have never gone hungry.

Despite so-called "expert" claims to the contrary, all that childhood violence didn't imbue me with a psychotic, bloodthirsty personality. The main thing I seem to have taken from those shows is a sense of morality. As corny as it seems, I have this usually-accurate ideal of right-versus-wrong. That moral code could have only come from those nameless heroes who always did the "right" thing, no matter what.

Those embarrassingly awkward moments with girls — most of which I'll never tell anyone? I still haven't figured out why I had so much suffering or what good it was supposed to do. I guess those terrible times are reminders of just how bad one person can feel and still survive.



THE GREAT COMMUNICATOR

Joseph Kraft



World Bank wary of crisis

TORONTO — A grim mood of crisis, deepened daily by scary reports from Mexico, dominated the meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund here last week.

But the only idea that commanded wide assent was rallying 'round the system. So the sessions ended leaving large and nasty questions about the sagacity of celebrated bankers, and the fairness of the deflationary policies they all favor.

The Mexican case of shorts could break the whole system. Debts are huge (\$80 billion) and short-term, with over \$10 billion due for repayment this year. Many American banks are in deep, among them Citicorp to the tune of \$2 billion.

To avert collapse, the U.S. government and various international organizations put together a rescue operation which combines new loans with a moratorium on payment of old loans. The package was made subject to negotiations between the IMF and the Mexican finance minister, Jesus Silva Herzog. Last weekend, word came that the outgoing Mexican president, Jose Lopez Portillo, had nationalized the banks. That action was taken without the approval of Senor Silva Herzog.

The full horror dawned at that point. The IMF was negotiating with a finance minister who couldn't deliver — not, at least, until Mexico's president-elect, Miguel de la Madrid, takes over in December. So overnight Lopez Portillo became the villain of the banking world. Rumor spread that he had been captured by left wing advisers and was himself a crook. "He's going to leave office," a European finance minister put it, "as one of the richest men in the world."



Jack Anderson

IRS looks into snooping

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service should have enough to do just collecting taxes. Instead, it is venturing into an area it has no business entering; providing information to curious bureaucrats in other federal agencies.

The IRS became Uncle Sam's favorite snoop.

Like the neighborhood gossip who knows everything that's going on, the revenooers are privy to all kinds of information about people. There was a time not so long ago when the IRS guarded this information jealously.

But now it seems that just about any inquisitive bureaucrats can tap into the tax collectors' once-sacrosanct files. The IRS has been pressed into service to track down individuals on another agency's "wanted" list, and even to mete out summary punishment upon accused wrongdoers.

All of this is bothersome enough because of privacy invasion alone. But it also discourages Americans from filing income-tax returns for fear that the information contained in them will be handed out to every federal agency. In other words, the IRS' extracurricular activities make its principal mission — collecting taxes — more difficult.

Consider these examples: The Department of Education used IRS mailing addresses to pursue 356,262 persons last year who were delinquent on their student loans. This is the first year that the IRS has withheld income-tax refunds from parents who have been judged delin-

quently on child-support payments. This summary justice was exacted on 270,527 persons who thought they'd get a refund.

The most controversial use of IRS files was by the Selective Service. The draft agency got the names of young men who should have registered from the Social Security Administration, but it needed the addresses to track down those who failed to sign up. In this instance, the IRS was more sensitive about safeguarding its own bureaucratic turf than protecting the privacy of draft-age men. It refused to turn over the addresses to Selective Service outright, but did the mailing itself — a legal nicety that apparently makes more sense to bureaucrats than to draft evaders.

Not all the IRS' blabbing is intended to catch malefactors. In one beneficial example, its addresses enabled the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health to trace 20,000 workers who may have been exposed to health hazards on previous jobs.

And in one bizarre episode, the Agriculture Department was able to return an Afghan hound to its owner, thanks to an address provided by the IRS.

Earlier this year, the IRS stirred up a hornet's nest when it agreed to provide not just addresses, but actual tax information to help the Social Security Administration track down recipients of supplemental income who might have understated their assets. In a widely criticized move, Social

extremely chintzy under the Reagan administration, joined the game. While leery of a large increase in IMF quotas, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan surfaced a proposal for a special fund, or safety net, to be furnished and managed by the richest countries. Without stipulating details, including size, Regan pledged the U.S. would be ready to move ahead with the safety net by April.

That spring rendezvous reflects a general belief that somehow the system will muddle through. But even if debts are somehow rescheduled, and defaults avoided, there will be embarrassing questions galore left over. One set centers around the private bankers in this country and Europe. It is clear that some of the most celebrated figures in international finance made some of the dumbest loans in history. The present time, when the stress is on confidence, may not be ideal for airing failure. But there ought to be a postmortem some day. Indeed the World Bank set a precedent by discussing in a public report various lemon loans made by its International Development Association.

Then there is the general policy issue of concentrating on the fight against inflation by tight money and slow growth. There is something surreal about comfortable bankers preaching discipline to poorer nations and the poorer people in their own countries who have to pay the price. That seems to invite a political reckoning. As Finance Minister Ernane Galveas of Brazil said in a notable address: "The industrialized countries, who determine the future of the world, sit as if paralyzed. How long can the social fabric endure?"



Billy Graham

God tests our faith

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have heard it said that God sometimes tests our faith to make us stronger. How do you think he does this? —M.I.

DEAR M.I.: Yes, God may permit various things to happen to us which, if we learn from them, will bring us closer to him and strengthen our faith in him. That does not mean that he causes evil things, but there are times he allows things that may seem bad to come into our lives and he then uses them for good.

This can take many, many forms. Think, for example, of Joseph in the Old Testament. As a young man he was sold into slavery by his brothers and taken to Egypt. Because of false accusations made against him he was put in prison for several years. But God used those experiences to strengthen him spiritually and later Joseph became Prime Minister of Egypt and saved countless people — including his brothers — from starvation. He forgave his brothers and told them, "Don't be afraid... You intended to harm me, but God intended it for good to accomplish what is now being done, the saving of many lives" (Genesis 50:19-20).

Or think of the Apostle Paul. He faced many, many hardships and difficulties. "I have been in danger from rivers, in danger from bandits... I have labored and toiled and have often gone without sleep; I have known hunger and thirst and have often gone without food; I have been cold and naked" (2 Corinthians 11:26,27). In addition, he suffered greatly from some type of disease. He prayed that God would take it away, and yet God did not choose to do so. Why? So that Paul would learn in a deeper way what it meant to trust God and his grace and not rely on himself. "But he said to me, 'My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness'" (2 Corinthians 12:9).

No matter what comes our way, we can receive it in one of two ways. We can either resent it and become bitter, or we can accept it and trust God to use it to draw us closer to himself.

Mailbag

Sheriff answers letter

Dear Editor: The purpose of this paper is to reflect on the article appearing under Mailbag of the Big Spring Herald dated 13 September 1982 and styled by you as "Cooperation Called For."

In contrast to the article, records indicate one local transfer by court order which was completed concerning this matter. Later, a request was made for an out of county transfer, this was refused unless there was a court order. Your writer then announced to me that unless the transfer was made — that political reprisal would be taken.

Sheriff office records indicate numerous intra city transfers by civil court orders that were executed which are in this frame work of this subject matter. On very rare occurrences intra state are made, but in all cases by court order which directs the transfer and then extra personnel are required.

Your writer, as previously advised, may address the court for this order. As far as political threat of reprisal is concerned — I have found the more my name is used the better my business is.

A. N. STANDARD
Box 1206
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Thoughts

The improbable happens just often enough to make life either disturbing or delightful.

Indecision is fatal. It is better to make a wrong decision than build up a habit of indecision.

Habit is the enormous flywheel of society. There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision.

Remember that a truly honest man creates a variety of impressions. When everybody gets the same reaction to a fellow, I distrust him immediately. He's playing a part. He's creating that impression deliberately!

— Albert Losker

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Johnnie Lou Avery

Open for business

The new Union Carbide plant has named its manager, RICK KENNY, who took over the job this week. He is 30 years old, married and has no children. He will be introduced at the Chamber Community Luncheon.

Another bit of news from the Union Carbide Company is their purchasing manager, CARLOS PAULEY, was in town this week making contacts with local business suppliers for items needed in the new offices and plant.

They want to buy everything locally if at all possible, which includes many types of items from office desks to business equipment. If you were not contacted by Mr. Pauley in the last few days, call Rick Kenny and ask for a list of things they will be buying so you can have an opportunity to sell to them.

shared the rules and regulations with us so that any adult or youngster wanting to enter an event can plan ahead.

The judging will be on Friday. All domestic animals should have rabies shots and all exotic animals must be caged and on a leash. Entries in the past have been predominantly children and it is hoped it will remain so. The following classes have been set up and additional categories will be offered if sufficient entry warrants:

Dogs: largest, smallest, cutest, best-dressed, best-behaved, best-groomed professionally, best-groomed amateur, most unusual.

Cats: largest, smallest, prettiest, best-groomed, best dressed.

Farm animals: fowl, pigs, other.

Exotic animals: hamsters, guinea pigs, gerbils, prairie dog, ect

Man shot; suspect takes off in ambulance

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A 26-year-old man was in serious condition Tuesday after he was shot four times — twice before an ambulance arrived and twice afterward — by a gunman who stole the ambulance.

The wounded man, Vincent Humphrey, was hospitalized at University Medical Center.

Booker Cook, 33, was held in jail on charges of attempted murder, kidnapping and car theft after the shooting Monday near the Sacramento Airport.

Officials said Cook and another man kidnapped Humphrey on Sunday and held him all day in a North Sacramento residence.

Police Sgt. Bob Burns said Humphrey was believed to have been involved in the robbery of a drug dealer two weeks before.

Early Monday, the kidnapers took Humphrey to a field near the Metropolitan Airport where they shot him twice. He escaped despite his wounds.

About 3:30 a.m., Humphrey pounded on the door of the home of Duane Roberts, who took him in and called an ambulance.

After the ambulance and a fire department paramedic crew arrived, a man burst into the room, ordered the firefighters and the ambulance crew to stand aside and began shooting at Humphrey, hitting him twice as he rolled on the floor.

The gunman fled in the ambulance, which had been outside with its light flashing.

Cook was arrested a short time later at his home. The ambulance was recovered in a ditch about seven miles from the scene of the shooting.

Congratulations to THE TREE HOUSE for their slick new look. If you haven't seen the remodeling they've done, stop by. Also, watch for the opening around the first of October of a clothing addition to Helen's Shoe Stop. Helen's is located at the Big Spring Mall. The Tree House is on Eleventh Place.

Sonny and Shirley Shroyer will attend a special computer school Sept. 27-29 in Dallas through ADP Services. The Shroyer Motor Company is moving toward full computerization in their accounting, car orders and warranties. They have approximately half their records now on the computer.

LeRoy Tillery leaves Monday for the West Texas Chamber Industrial Tour to be held in New York Tuesday through Thursday. We've had some very good industrial contacts through these trips and well worth the money and effort.

Edna Womack reported that the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs will be meeting Oct. 2 in Garrett Hall of the Methodist Church for their annual luncheon. Featured will be a book review by Annie Matt Angel. Virginia Whitten's art works will be featured also in a private showing in conjunction with the luncheon. Approximately 500 are expected to attend with about 10 percent of that number from out of town.

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE coming from out of town... let me share some interesting that were presented yesterday at the Tourist and Convention Council Board meeting. Since Jan. 1, there have been 24 events officially sponsored by the Tourist and Convention Bureau, drawing 16,973 to Big Spring from other areas. A dollar spent by tourists is considered to "turnover" seven times in the community. Therefore the economic impact of the 24 events in the 8½ months is \$3,221,737.

The tenth annual Howard County Fair will be the biggest fair in our history. It is slated to kick off Monday and end Saturday, Sept. 25.

The event schedule looks like this:

MONDAY

Grand opening and ticket booth opening — 4 p.m.
Judging women's department — 1:30
Judging agricultural products — 5:00
Circus — 3:30 and 8:00
Hard Times Band — 7:30

TUESDAY

State Hospital, nursing homes, elementary schools free through Thursday — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sew it with Cotton Contest — 7:30 p.m.
Fiddler Contest — 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lamb show — 9 a.m.
Goat show — 6:30 p.m.
Frankie Hernandez Band — 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Omelet Supper — 6-9 p.m.
Prison Band — 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Cutting Horse Show — 5 p.m.
Pet Show — 7 p.m.
Billy Light — 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Steer Show judging followed by prospect steer show 8 a.m.
Horse show — 9 a.m.
Howard County Roping and Barrel Racing — 4 p.m.
Mexican Pile On Food — 6-8 p.m.

Educational industrial display booths will be open continuously.

The pet show has become a favorite at the annual fair. BRUCE WRIGHT is again chairman of the event. He

Jim Wright goes job hunting and shudders at result

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright says he's lucky he already has a job.

Wright, D-Texas, took a cue from President Reagan and tried to find a job in the Sunday classifieds.

"I shudder to tell you," Wright said. "I don't qualify."

Wright appeared at the House Rules Committee on Tuesday to plug for a \$1 billion jobs bill Democratic leaders are pushing.

In the effort, they are calling attention to the nation's 9.8 percent unemployment rate, which the Democrats are blaming on the president's economic policies.

Wright noted that Reagan had said last year he could not understand how people complain about being out of work when the Sunday newspapers he reads carry dozens of pages of help-wanted ads.

Holding up the employment section of last Sunday's Washington Post, Wright read off jobs for computer programmers, engineers and other high-technology positions.

"I can't do that," he admitted as he read off each entry.

"I might possibly qualify as a secretary." But he acknowledged he could not take shorthand and his typing was not very good.

"I could find some job as a dishwasher," Wright said.

"I could mow a lawn — (but) I don't do that as well as I did 20 years ago."

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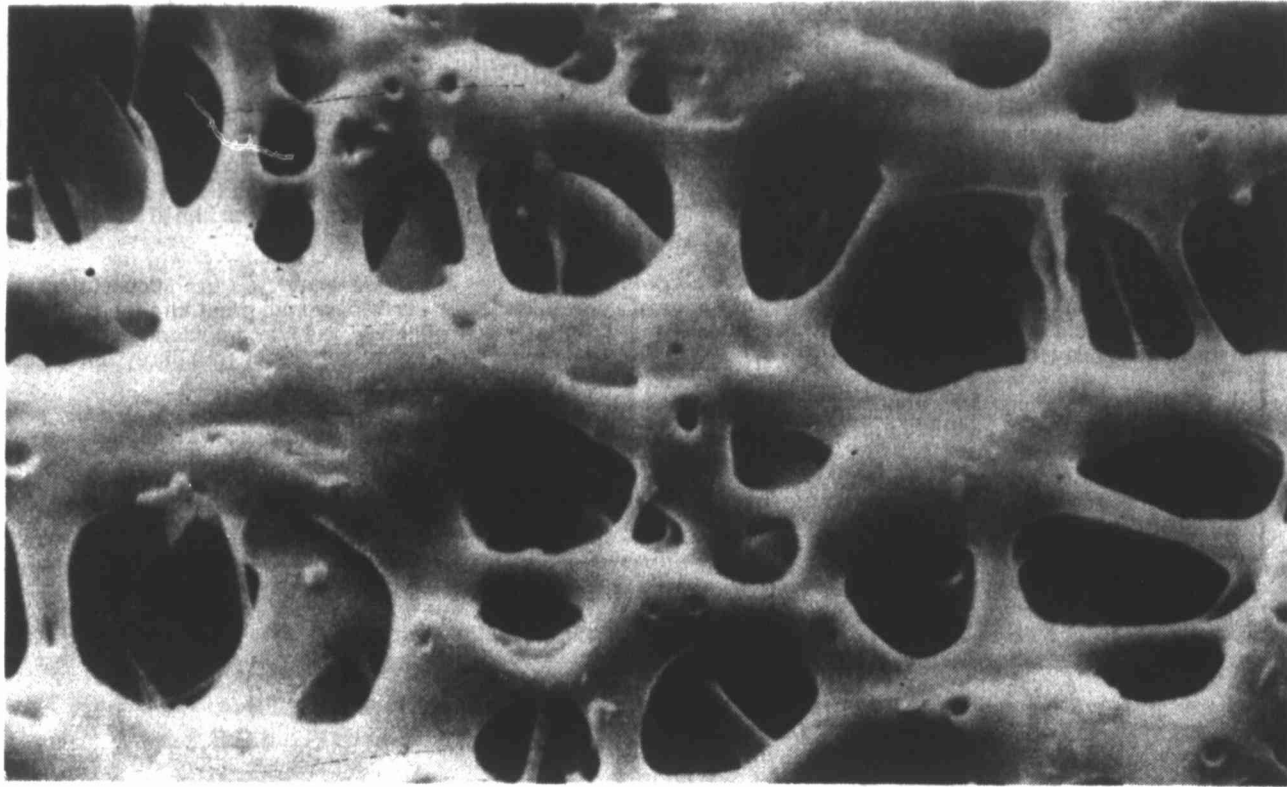
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15 SEP 15



STICKY BUT GOOD — And it's not bubblegum. It's a new filter, magnified 1,800 times, which is capable of trapping bacteria during the transfer of hospital drug solutions.

Designed by Brunswick Corp., the filter is made of a piece of plastic five thousandths of an inch thick.

Associated Press photo

Soviets kill 64 Afghans

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — At least 64 people, including women and children, were killed in two Afghan villages last week as a result of Soviet retaliatory bombing, Western diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The villages were in Paghman province, 37 miles north of the capital of Kabul. One village, Issa Khel, was hit by Soviet rockets and bombs Sept. 8, and 24 people, mainly women and children, were killed, the sources said.

Forty civilians were killed in a three-hour bombing raid the next day in the village of Beg Toot, the sources said.

The bombing was in retaliation for a rocket attack by Moslem rebels who hit a Soviet military outpost Sept. 7, said the sources, who requested anonymity. There was no independent verification of the information.

The sources also said the rebels kidnapped 11 members of the ruling People's Democratic Party in Jalalabad, capital of Nangarhar province close to the Pakistani border, last week.

The Soviet Union sent tens of thousands of troops into Afghanistan in December 1979 to help the pro-Moscow Marxist regime in its protracted war against the rebels.

The sources said Afghan officials have proposed setting up a vast national civil defense organization in the country to relieve regular troops from guard duty so they can fight the rebels.

The new organization will recruit government employees to do guard duty after their official working hours. They will be supplied with uniforms and weapons, but will get no extra pay.

All males between the ages of 16 and 55 will be asked to serve in the civil defense body, the sources said. It will start work in Kabul and Herat, a city in the western province near the Iran border, by the end of September.

It will be extended gradually to all provinces by March the sources said.

USSR, Pope shooting linked

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC News said it had uncovered evidence suggesting that Pope John Paul II was targeted for assassination with the knowledge and perhaps, the assistance of Soviet and Bulgarian intelligence agencies.

NBC said the pope was targeted because of his connection to the Solidarity labor movement in Poland. NBC also disclosed that the Pope sent a handwritten letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in 1980 in which he threatened to "lay down the cross of St. Peter" and lead the resistance by his Polish countrymen if Soviet troops moved in.

The letter, delivered by a Vatican envoy, sparked a secret shuttle mission between Moscow, Rome and Warsaw that led eventually to a temporary easing of the Soviet-Polish attitude toward Solidarity, NBC said.

The NBC report came after a nine-month investigation by correspondent Marvin Kalb and reporter Bill McLaughlin. The network released details of the investigation in advance of the airing of a documentary, "The Man Who Shot the Pope — A Study in Terrorism." It

will be broadcast Sept. 21.

In an article in September's edition of Reader's Digest, Clare Sterling, author of "The Terror Network," said the assassination attempt on the pope was retaliation for the pontiff's support of Solidarity. Mrs. Sterling also maintained the shooting had the backing of the Soviet Union, which she said acted through Bulgarian intelligence.

NBC traced what it calls an unbroken line from Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish gunman convicted for the May 1981 shooting of the pope to organized crime

elements in Turkey, the Bulgarian secret service and the Soviet KGB.

"A Soviet connection is strongly suggested, but it cannot be proved," says Kalb.

The NBC correspondent said "it seems safe to conclude" that Agca had "been drawn into the clandestine network of the Bulgarian secret police and, by extension, the Soviet KGB."

NBC said bank records show that Agca deposited \$10,000 two months before the assassination of Turkish newspaper editor Abdi Ipecki. Agca was convicted of the murder, but later

escaped from a maximum security prison in Turkey. In addition, Agca had large sums of money deposited for him in Turkish banks while he was a student at Istanbul University.

NBC says that Agca appears to have been backed financially at every step of the way by organized crime in Turkey and that the Bulgarian secret service has strong ties to the Turkish syndicate.

NBC quotes Vladimir Sakharov, a former KGB agent who defected, as saying that information held by the Bulgarians would also be known by the KGB.

Author John Gardner dies after cycle wreck

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — John C. Gardner Jr., who dazzled critics with innovative novels and outraged the literary establishment with harsh words for contemporary writers, is dead after a motorcycle accident only four days before he planned to remarry.

The 49-year-old author, critic and writing teacher at the State University of New York at Binghamton lost control of his Harley Davidson motorcycle Tuesday on a curve in Oakland Township, Pa., three miles from his home in Susquehanna, Pa., police said.

The author of "The Sunlight Dialogues," "October Light," "Grendel" and most recently "Mickelson's Ghost," Gardner wrote more than 20 other volumes of fiction, poetry, criticism and children's books over the last two decades.

"He was a rare person. He just had an amazing amount of energy," said Dr. Bernard Rosenthal, chairman of the university's English department.

"He was not only an obviously gifted writer, but he took writing seriously and insisted that it could be taught and that young people could write and publish," University President Clifford Clark said.

Gardner called for books with "true morality — life-affirming, just and compassionate behavior," and blasted contemporary fiction for "dramatic gimmickry."

The twice-divorced Gardner had planned to marry Susan Thornton, 32, on Saturday. He met her at a writers' conference.

"October Light," a 1976 novel, won a National Book Critics Circle Award for fiction.

129-year-old woman dies

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Belle Herbert, an Athabascan Indian who was believed to be Alaska's oldest resident at age 129, has died at her home village of Chalkyitsik.

According to records in the village, which is on the Black River some 175 miles northwest of Fairbanks, she was born July 4, 1853, 14 years before the United States bought Alaska from Russia.

She died Friday at her 10-by-12 foot log cabin home, one day after suffering a stroke that left her unconscious.

Gov. Jay Hammond visited Chalkyitsik in 1980 to mark what was believed to be Belle Herbert's 127th birthday. There was no confirmation of the woman's age beyond village records.

"I don't know what makes

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TROUBLED left, and Pat with Harley-Davidson's company

Harley

WASHINGTON Peter Ford "Easy Rider" Stallone took "Rocky III." 30 years, the Harley-Davidson motorcycle world.

But now remaining motorcycles danger of road by Japan.

The governor to investigate from Harley-Davidson Motor Co. In imported motorcycles the heavy models similar by Harley-Davidson making it in 79-year-old company to

Under U. International mission could President Ronald Reagan's quota of additional motorcycles mined that the primary Harley-Davidson In a petition this month mission, the based, pro company ac manufacture design and a to grab custody been Harley "traditional."

The cor Japanese powerful bikes of 70 have jumped third since Harley-Davidson the slumped market has f.

During the of this year companies Yamaha, Suzuki — nearly 86 134,412 o motorcycles United States Davidson's s about 13 per

During m and early Davidson col

Group steps up fight against smoking

SEATTLE (AP) — The American Cancer Society has issued a call to arms against the tobacco industry, hoping to dispatch volunteers, instead of paid lobbyists, to pressure congressmen in the fight against smoking.

Allan K. Jonas, chairman of the society's national board, told the 13th International Cancer Congress on Monday: "For far too long the tobacco industry has played the political game as if it were solitaire. We have lost nearly every battle to them. Now our time has come."

Jonas, a Los Angeles businessman, said the 2-million-member society has formed a Public Issues Committee to coordinate political action, and noted that the society often joins forces with the American Heart Association and American Lung Association to aim greater numbers at certain issues.

But he emphasized in an interview that the effort would not be lobbying in the traditional sense. "We can't put money into lobbyists because that's one we can't win" against the well-heeled tobacco industry, he said.

"Constituent pressure — getting people to write letters or to walk the halls of legislative bodies to talk to their legislators — can be so much more effective than hiring lobbyists."

In Raleigh, N.C., tobacco specialist John H. Cyrus of the state Department of Agriculture said tobacco industry officials were aware several weeks ago of the cancer society's plans.

He said state tobacco officials have not made any plans to mount a counter-campaign, but will listen closely to what kind

of information the society puts out. "We would just hope they would use factual information and not use half-truths and get them out of perspective," Cyrus said.

High on the list of targets, Jonas said, is the federal tobacco subsidy, a system of loan guarantees and services such as quality grading that funnels millions of tax dollars into a product that he contends causes an estimated 325,000 American deaths each year.

He said the society has tried for the past five years to repeal the subsidies, but even "with this Congress, faced with a great deal of cost-cutting and with grants of proven quality being cut, the tobacco subsidy cruised by once again."



Associated Press photo

TROUBLED BIKE? — Robert Conway, left, and Patrick Keane, both supervisors with Harley-Davidson Co., pose in front of the company's motorcycles. The government is to investigate Harley-Davidson's complaint that Japanese imports pose a threat to the company.

Harley-Davidson's troubled ride

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peter Fonda rode one in "Easy Rider," and Sylvester Stallone took to his Harley in "Rocky III." For better than 30 years, the mystique of Harley-Davidson dominated the macho motorcycle world. But now America's only remaining manufacturer of motorcycles says it is in danger of being run off the road by Japanese imports.

The government is about to investigate complaints from Harley-Davidson Motor Co. Inc. that a wave of imported Japanese motorcycles — especially the heavy, highway-touring models similar to those built by Harley-Davidson — is making it impossible for the 79-year-old American company to compete.

Under U.S. law, the International Trade Commission could recommend to President Reagan an import quota of additional duties on motorcycles if it is determined that the imports are the primary reason for Harley-Davidson's troubles.

In a petition filed earlier this month with the commission, the Milwaukee-based, privately held company accused Japanese manufacturers of copying its design and advertising style to grab customers who have been Harley-Davidson's "traditional support."

The complaint says Japanese sales of the powerful open-highway bikes of 700cc and above have jumped by nearly one-third since 1977, while Harley-Davidson's share of the slumping motorcycle market has fallen.

During the first six months of this year, four Japanese companies — Honda, Yamaha, Kawasaki, and Suzuki — accounted for nearly 86 percent of the 134,412 over-the-road motorcycles sold in the United States, while Harley-Davidson's share dropped to about 13 percent.

During much of the 1960s and early '70s, Harley-Davidson collared almost all

of that market. The company told the trade commission "there is a serious question how long Harley-Davidson can continue to survive" without some temporary restriction on imports.

"If the import situation continues to deteriorate the willingness of (Harley-Davidson's) lenders to continue to support the company will be brought into question," the petition continued.

Three of the four Japanese manufacturers declined to comment on the Harley-Davidson allegations, saying they had not thoroughly examined the petition filed with the government.

A spokesman for Honda, which makes about 40 percent of the motorcycles sold in this country, denied that Japanese manufacturers are to blame for Harley-Davidson's problems.

Harvey Applebaum, an attorney representing Honda, contended that the recession, general decline in motorcycle demand and other issues have played a

major role in Harley-Davidson's decline.

"We clearly don't feel there is any merit to Harley's argument that their problems are due to Honda's imports," Applebaum said in an interview.

He also noted that Honda and Kawasaki each have a motorcycle assembly plant in the United States. Harley-Davidson argues those motorcycles should be considered imports because their power train assemblies come from Japan.

Harley-Davidson, which became a privately held company in 1981 when it was purchased by 14 of its executives, refuses to make revenue and loss figures public, saying only that it ran a deficit last year and that losses are continuing. In 1980, the last year that the company was publicly traded, it reported a profit of \$12.3 million on sales of \$290 million.

During the past 12 months the company cut its workforce by 40 percent, laying off 1,600 workers at its plants in Milwaukee and York, Pa. Other workers have had salaries frozen or reduced.

Researcher: no link between birth rate, volcano eruption

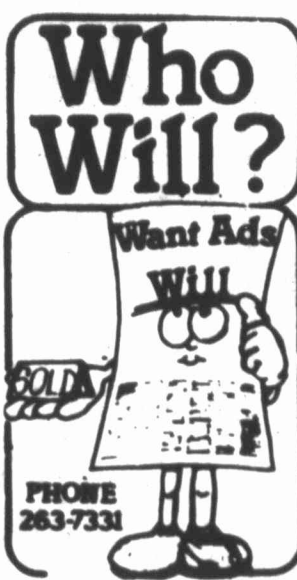
OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The popular notion that the May 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens led to a jump in Washington's birthrate nine months later has been debunked by a state statistician.

"If anything, there were slightly fewer births in those areas (most heavily hit by the ashfall from the May 18, 1980, eruption) than you might expect," Patricia Starzyk, a researcher for the state Center for Health Statistics, said.

Several hospitals reported an increase in births nine months after the volcano's catastrophic eruption, which left 59 people dead or missing. The reports were widely publicized by the media, and reinforced the common notion that crises cause an increase in the birth rate.

To find out whether this was, in fact, the case, Ms. Starzyk studied birth rates across the state.

She found that the birth rate in February 1981 — nine months after the eruption — was no different than it had been the year before.



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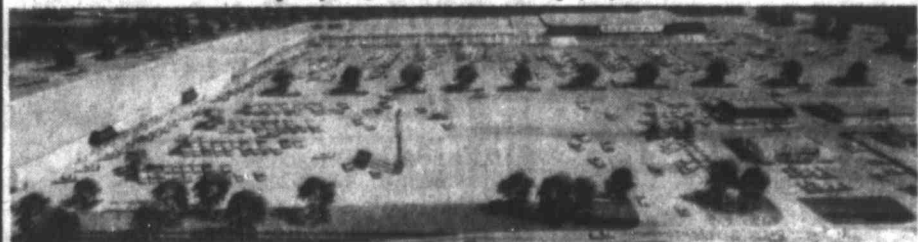
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15 SEP 15

Lifestyle

Phone service is aid in Moscow

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Lines are busy around the clock at a newly opened telephone counseling center where Muscovites can seek help with intimate personal problems — including alienation, sex, and suicidal despondency, topics rarely discussed publicly in the Soviet Union.

The Confidential Telephone Service, highly publicized in Moscow newspapers, is billed by its organizers as a major step forward in Soviet psychiatric care.

"Loneliness is the biggest problem in these cases, just as in any big city," said Dr. Aina Ambrumova, director of the all union Scientific-Medical Suicide Research Center.

"Family difficulties are the most common," she told The Associated Press in an interview. "A man loses his wife, a husband leaves his wife, a wife leaves her husband, children leave home.

"Often people can have serious crises with sexuality," she said. "They can come to us, and it's necessary that our staff include sexual pathologists."

The telephone service is the keystone of a counseling program that Ms. Ambrumova says is aimed at "extreme cases." The phone link is designed not only to calm the desperate, but also to persuade them to visit one of the program's six regional centers, each staffed with trained specialists.

The service, and to a lesser extent newspaper articles explaining it, offers Soviets a chance for unusually frank discussion of personal unhappiness. Similar services have also been reported in other Soviet cities, but Ms. Ambrumova says hers is the first in Moscow.

Soviet newspapers and television, studded with the photograph and testimonials of smiling milkmaids and over-achieving factory hands, rarely treat individual tragedies. Likewise, cultural officials encourage artists to give happy endings to their movies, books and plays.

The counseling service, and increasingly candid media treatment of such problems as alcoholism, signal official acknowledgment that platitudes will not solve all social ills.

Ms. Ambrumova and her colleagues describe their service as "a new form of preventive psychology" which they say "meets a humanitarian need in our health services."

Counseling of this sort, she contends, is needed in any industrializing society, capitalist or communist, in which people have "little time for personal relationships."

Ms. Ambrumova's approach to personal problems clearly is not shared by all Soviet officials.

Suicides, even those of prominent artists or political figures, are almost never mentioned in Soviet newspapers, popular periodicals or historical works. Discussion of sexual problems is confined to scholarly journals.

Alienation is referred to occasionally in newspaper articles dealing with high turnover rates among young workers.

Sexual problems, such as frigidity, impotence and incompatibility, are rarely mentioned in the prudish Soviet press, in contrast to popular literature in the West.

Recent newspaper articles, however, indicate growing pressure on authorities to provide young people with more books and courses on problems which can spawn crises later in life.

Housekeeper to aid executives

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dirty sinks, dirty floors, dirty laundry, you name it — the dirtier, the better, says Janis Waters, a real pro when it comes to cleaning bachelor pads.

"I love to clean. I just love dirty ovens, that's a real challenge," said the 36-year-old entrepreneur who specializes in cleaning and organizing business executives' homes.

For the past six years, Ms. Waters has operated Sophisticated Services from her Pittsburgh home, an agency promising to perform "The Odd, The Unusual and The Routine."

Most of her housekeeping clients are single men, although more and more career women seek her aid. In addition to businessmen, her customers include those who work shifts, such as waiters.

"Instead of calling me the 'other woman,' my customers call me the 'other wife' — with none of the aggravation," she said.

Ms. Waters founded Sophisticated Services in 1976, after two years of existing on welfare payments and food stamps. She was forced to accept government aid after losing a job at an insurance company.

To make ends meet, she began cleaning apartments and homes. She soon decided to turn the household chores into a full-time venture and, with a loan, opened her own business.

Since then, her agency has handled between 4,000 and 5,000 people.

For \$25 a week, Ms. Waters offers what she calls a "Sweetheart Service." "It's almost like being a girlfriend — I'll change the linen and take out the trash," she said.

The price climbs, however, as the demands increase. For some bachelors, that means watering plants, paying bills, making bank deposits or even opening their Florida condominiums every spring.

Some clients' needs go beyond the call of housekeeping.

"For one business executive who travels abroad often, we remind him when his passport expires," she said. And she once got a call from a customer wanting to know what to do about his girlfriend.

As long as it's legal, moral and ethical, there's nothing Ms. Waters and her staff of six full-time employees won't do.

Well, almost. "I won't accept clients with children or pets. Ten minutes after you're done, it looks just like before," she said. "And I won't iron."

She will, however, do what she dreads most — clean bachelors' closets.



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...celebrates anniversary

Mindlings honored for anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mindling were honored on their 25th anniversary with a reception in their home Aug. 24. It was hosted by Josie Mindling and Mary Williams.

The Mindlings have four children: Chris Mindling, Josie Mindling, Nick Min-

dling and Mike Mindling.

The couple has lived in Big Spring three years. Mindling retired from the Air Force while at Webb AFB. He is employed by Oilfield Industrial Lines.

In their spare time, the couple enjoys craft work and gardening.

Member presents

Music club's program

The Big Spring Music Study Club held its first meeting this club year in the home of Mrs. Marjorie Dodson. Mrs. Jeanine Fishback co-hosted.

Mrs. Maureen Haddad, vice president, presided. Mrs. JoAnne Bonnington became a new member during the meeting.

Mrs. Roy Koonce of Stanton, president of District

12 Music Study Clubs, spoke on the importance of the Federation and how the local club is benefited by the Federation.

Mrs. Bonnington, cellist, presented a program of Sonata No. 6 by Vivaldi. She was accompanied by Mary Skaliky at the piano.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Paul Lindell.

ABWA chapter to hold fund

raising project at fair

The Scenic Chapter of American Business Women's Association will sponsor a Coke Booth at the Howard County Fair Sept. 20-25th, according to Audrey Wilson, Ways and Means chairman.

The booth will be open from early afternoon to 10

p.m. Members will be wearing bright gold sun visors with the letters ABWA printed on the bill.

Monies raised will go toward the Chapter's educational fund which provides scholarships for women on a local and national level.



Dear Abby

Husband turns deaf ears to wife

DEAR ABBY: I am considering leaving my husband after 47 years of marriage. It may sound foolish to you, but I just can't live with him any longer because he refuses to wear his hearing aid! He got one three years ago and says there's nothing wrong with it — that he can hear just fine without it.

Abby, he can't hear just fine without it. I have to repeat everything I say two and three times. (I have a strong voice and I don't mumble.) I know he hasn't heard me correctly half the time by his responses.

He's retired, and there are lots of things he could do with his time besides sit around and read. He doesn't exercise the way he should, he smokes too much, and I have to beg him to be a little more sociable — even with old friends. I hate to nag him but I love him — that's why I keep after him to stay active, keep fit, and try to be better company for me and other people. His health is fine, but he acts like an old man.

Help me, Abby. I can't go on like this. MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: The problem may not be your husband's hearing, but your nagging. I know you "love" him and keep after him for his own good, but his refusal to wear the hearing aid could be his way of tuning you out. Please be more understanding and less demanding. Quit nagging him, and accept the fact that one of the most precious rights a person has is the right to be left alone.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced grandmother living on a fixed income. After my divorce, I left my friends and moved from Rhode Island to Southern California hoping to see more of my married daughter and her children. Judy (not her real name) is my only child and her children are my only grandchildren.

Shortly after I arrived, Judy made it clear that she did not want to be bothered with me. She said she'd see me on my birthday and Christmas, and the rest of the time she prefers to be with her friends.

I am not comfortable with these terms, but I have little choice. I've tried to tell Judy how I feel, but she doesn't seem to care.

What should I do? SNUBBED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SNUBBED: There must be more to this than meets the nose. (It smells.) There are some unanswered questions: Did Judy encourage you to leave your friends and move out West? Or did you make that choice knowing your daughter didn't want to be bothered with you?

Would you be satisfied to remain in California on Judy's terms? (You can't force her to see any more of you than she desires.)

My heart aches for you, but if you want to remain in California, get busy and make new friends. Or go back East where you have old ones. The choice is yours.

Club drapes its charter for member

The Gold Star Mothers Chapter Charter was draped in memory of deceased member Lucille Jacobs during their meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. A.W. Moody. The charter was draped by Mrs. Truit Thomas, chaplain, who was assisted by Mrs. Moody.

The members had a covered-dish luncheon during the meeting with Mrs. Melvena Moore and Mrs. Lena Blanton, both of San Antonio, hosting. Mrs. Lupe Dominguez, director of volunteers at Veteran's Administration Medical Center, and her secretary, Carlene Wood, were special guests.

Fifty-five patients were served coffee and cake at the VAMC Sept. 9 with Mrs. Herbert Smith and Mr. and

Mrs. Moody serving. Twenty-one vases of flowers, 37 trays of food and 15 visits to shut-ins and friends, 21

courtesy trips, and \$155 given for memorials and donations to charity were reported.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 14 in the home of Mrs. E.L. Perkins at 1700 Lancaster.

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Dear Dr. I physical, he v this happens niehter, yet a overweight, 5 each week. C — Mrs. A. . . You may zyme found i chemistry. W phospho kinas But there's is in good hea weight. But h level is high those were d about it. So t cause. What's left? present in m cells in a h heavy manua recently? Dyl blood. He ma has many ave Here are s take, low thy like clofibrat people who h nothing can b Perhaps yo CPK level is whether it is or his diet dri Dear Dr. D live in the S associated w opinions on t nisonne. The p give me any i Histoplasmo river valleys leading all o organism just That shoul the river va histoplasmosi people who g only symptom that's the end For some, resulting. An devastating, spleen and ad pens, if it is go Your eye p presuming he this, but that o old histoplas toward. We c can affect the need the ster inflammation a Dear Dr. D contract in t female, and t Fred, and L an ophthalmol you please dis it? — T.E. . . When you s pupil narrow adjusting to t in order to se sluggishly. It is most treatment, a seriously wro fected. Just in pas regarding pup into one eye, unexposed on Dr. Donohue due to the tref to answer in incorporated in

Baby moth Mrs. Bobb was honored shower Septer Fellowship Ha Baptist Church Hostesses f were Vera I Madry, Peggy LaLonde and The hostesse Mrs. Bradbe corsage made

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Dr. Donohue

CPK levels

Dear Dr. Donohue: When my husband went in for a physical, he was told his CPK was elevated. And you say this happens after a heart attack or stroke. He has had neither, yet after another check it is still elevated. He is overweight, 59, and drinks about a gallon of diet drink each week. Could this be causing this enzyme to be high? — Mrs. A.

You may recall that earlier discussion of CPK, an enzyme found in many blood cells, where it regulates cell chemistry. When those cells die, the enzyme (creatinine phosphokinase) is released into the blood.

But there's more. Let's look at your husband's case. He is in good health, except he probably should lose the extra weight. But he has this high CPK level. Certainly, if that level is high it could indicate some cell damage. But if those were damaged heart cells, he would have known about it. So the doctor can dismiss a heart attack as a cause.

What's left? You may have noted that I said that CPK is present in many body cells. I meant to include muscle cells in that statement. Does your husband exercise, do heavy manual labor, or has he been in a bruising accident recently? Dying muscle cells do release their CPK into the blood. He may have a kind of muscle problem. The doctor has many avenues to explore.

Here are some other causes of high CPK: alcohol intake, low thyroid hormone production and certain drugs, like clofibrate. And finally, there are perfectly normal people who have slight elevations of the enzyme in whom nothing can be found wrong.

Perhaps your husband fits that category. How high the CPK level is can be an important element in concluding whether it is significant or not. I cannot relate his weight or his diet drinks to this.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I was told I had histoplasmosis. I live in the St. Lawrence River Valley and am told it is associated with that area. I have had three doctors' opinions on this and all agree on the steroid drug, prednisone. The problem I have involves the left eye. Can you give me any information on this? — Mrs. P.H.

Histoplasmosis is a fungus disease very common in river valleys in general, with the Ohio-Mississippi Valley leading all others with persons infected by it. The organism just happens to like such areas.

That should not sound an alarm for mass exodus from the river valleys of the world. For most people, histoplasmosis is a very trifling illness. In fact, most people who get it don't realize the fact. They may have only symptoms of a brief respiratory infection, a cold, and that's the end of it.

For some, it can be more serious, with pneumonia resulting. And for an even smaller number, it can be devastating, with involvement of organs like the liver, spleen and adrenal glands, for example. All of this happens, if it is going to happen, DURING the illness itself.

Your eye problem is something else. I will only be presuming here, and your doctor would have to confirm this, but that can be a long-delayed allergic reaction to the old histoplasmosis infection. That can happen years afterward. We don't know why. The antibodies produced can affect the eye. If this is what has happened to you, you need the steroids you are getting. They will halt the inflammation and preserve your vision.

Dear Dr. Donohue: The pupil in my right eye does not contract in the presence of light. I am 54 years old, a female, and in good health. My vision has not been affected, and I have no other symptoms. A diagnostic test by an ophthalmologist indicated that I had Adie's pupil. Would you please discuss the causes of this and the treatment for it? — T.E.

When you shine a bright light into a person's eye, the pupil narrows immediately — it's a way the eye has of adjusting to the presence of more brightness than it needs in order to see. An Adie's pupil is one that narrows very sluggishly.

It is most often found in young people. There is no treatment, and it does not mean there is anything seriously wrong with the eye. Your vision will not be affected.

Just in passing, I might note a curious phenomenon regarding pupil constriction. If you shine a light directly into one eye, not only will that pupil narrow, but the other, unexposed one will narrow along with it.

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

Baby shower honors mother-to-be

Mrs. Bobby Bradberry was honored with a baby shower September 9 in the Fellowship Hall of Calvary Baptist Church.

Hostesses for the event were Vera Hipp, Mamie Madry, Peggy Vernon, Odell LaLonde and Darlene Hipp. The hostesses presented Mrs. Bradberry with a corsage made of yellow baby

socks. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with green and yellow accessories.

Special guests were the honoree's mother Elizabeth Smith, her sister Lisa Smith and her "Grannie" Largent, all of Big Spring.

Baby Bradberry is expected to arrive Oct. 22.

Swimming helps kids with Cystic Fibrosis breathe easier

Swimming regularly can help children with cystic fibrosis, a chronic lung disease, to breathe better. This is the finding of an Austrian medical study.

The subjects of the study, children aged six to 18 years,

had 17 one-hour swim lessons in a heated pool over a seven-week period. The Austrian medical investigators found that this activity led to a marked improvement in the overall breathing and helped clear lungs of mucus.

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15 SEP 15

Farm

Crop report: rain is needed

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A return to hot and dry Texas weather is keeping the pressure on farmers and ranchers who need rain to boost late season crops and declining pastures and ranges, says Dr. Zere L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Late cotton in the Rolling Plains, peanuts and soybeans in East Texas and coastal areas, and peanuts in Central Texas are particularly in need of rain, he said.

Hay making is also at a standstill in many areas, an already short pecan crop is suffering from the dry conditions, and many farmers need rain to plant small grains and winter pastures.

The cotton crop in West Texas continued to make good progress although much of it is late, said Carpenter. A hail storm in Upton County destroyed some 400 acres of cotton.

Cotton harvesting remained active in Southwest, South Central and Central Texas, and peanut harvesting continued in full swing in southwestern counties.

As pasture and range conditions continued to decline, ranchers were increasing supplemental feeding and many were culling herds heavily. With hay short in some areas, the early feeding will strain supplies, said Carpenter. Stock water is also getting low in many areas.

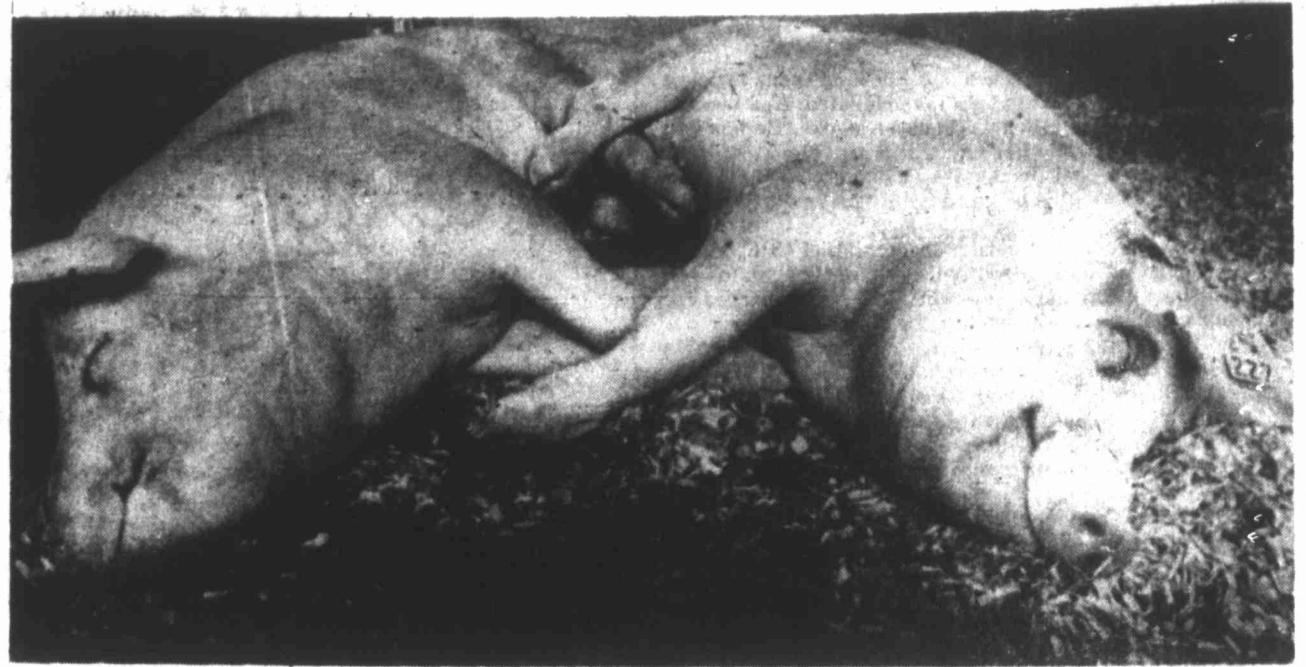
Reports from district extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Corn silage is still being harvested. Cotton, grain sorghum, soybeans, sugar beets and sunflowers are making good progress. Farmers are busy seeding wheat and some hay making continues. Ranges are still providing good grazing but need rain.

SOUTH PLAINS: Harvesting of corn silage is nearing completion. Soybeans, sunflowers and sugar beets are maturing. Cotton looks good in some southern counties. Some vegetable harvesting continues, including cucumbers, melons, cantaloupes and bell peppers. Farmers are busy seeding wheat, and some stocker cattle are already moving into the area. Ranges need rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Dry conditions are slowing land preparation for small grains and are continuing to stress cotton, lat grain sorghum and ranges. Some early sorghum is being harvested, and irrigated alfalfa and forage sorghum continue to be harvested for hay.

WEST CENTRAL: Some grain sorghum harvesting continues, with good yields. Most cotton has set bolls but need rain as do late peanuts and ranges. Some cotton is shedding bolls and squares, and insects are heavy in some fields. Early peanuts will be ready to harvest soon. Cattle feeding and marketings are increasing due to short grazing conditions and declining stock water supplies.



IN HOG HEAVEN — Two pigs lie in apparent bliss in a stall at the Minnesota State Fair, which recently wrapped up a 12-day run. The peaceful porkers were exhibited by a 4-H club.

up a 12-day run. The peaceful porkers were exhibited by a 4-H club.

Associated Press photo

Citrus disease studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it has sent a team of scientists to Mexico to help determine the extent of a recently discovered citrus disease.

Gregor Rohwer of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the bacterial disease has been tentatively identified as a mild strain of citrus canker.

Although the disease has not been found on fruit, lesions were detected on the leaves of lime trees in Colima, he said. That caused the agency to bar all imports of Mexican citrus until more is known about the disease and its distribution.

USDA revises its analysis of Soviet grain needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union apparently isn't quite so strapped for grain as had been thought by Agriculture Department analysts.

Officials said Monday the Soviet Union is expected to import about 44 million metric tons of grain in the international marketing year which began on July 1. Imports last year rose to a record 46 million metric tons

and the department had forecast an equal amount would be needed in 1982-83.

Grain shipments to the Soviet Union from major foreign suppliers dropped in July to the lowest monthly level in two years, and August shipments "may not be appreciably larger," the report said.

No significant amounts of U.S. grain have been bought since March, despite record supplies and lower prices.

Ag groups support Proposition 3

AUSTIN (AP) — Twenty-one agricultural groups said Tuesday they have organized to push for adoption of Proposition No. 3 by voters on Nov. 2.

No. 3 would exempt expensive agricultural machinery and equipment from local property taxes. Up to \$15,000 already is exempted.

"We want to make sure the general public understands that this amendment may well affect the price which people will pay for groceries in the future, and that is to every consumer's benefit for Texas voters to pass this amendment," said Rep. John Sharp, D-Placedo.

Sen. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, author of the constitutional amendment as approved by the 1981 legislature, is chairman of the new statewide organization.

Wilson was unable to attend the news conference but a statement was read by

Rep. Robert Saunders, D-LaGrange.

Wilson said the original legislation was designed to exempt all agricultural machinery but an opinion by Attorney General Mark White limited it to only \$15,000.

"Most tractors owned by farmers are valued at least \$40,000," said Saunders. Sharp said the loss in revenue to local taxing authorities would be small, about \$2 million statewide.

He said most counties already exempt agriculture machinery, except for some in the Panhandle and High Plains.

"But without this amendment, they (counties and school districts) will all be taxing agricultural machinery because they will be forced to taxpayer law suits," he said.

Sharp said he knew of no organized opposition to the proposed amendment.

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Sperm bank generating interest

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — Billions of sperm from some of the world's top scientists are frozen in a lead cauldron and stored in a tiny, underground laboratory on a San Diego County ranch.

"You don't need much room for sperm," says Robert K. Graham, the wealthy 76-year-old optometrist who hopes to produce a generation of smarter people long after he's dead. But the man who spends nearly \$100,000 a year of his own money to gather and disseminate the sperm of highly intelligent men says he's "not totally happy" with the operation of his Repository for Germinal Choice.

Joyce Kowalski, the mother of the sperm bank's first baby, lost custody of two children by a former marriage because her current husband, Jack, was accused of abusing them.

The mother of the second baby was a 40-year-old unmarried psychologist. Afton Blake gave birth to a boy Aug. 24, although on her application "she listed the name of her husband," said Graham. "I don't know if it was a tragic misunderstanding, or what."

Less than a month before the birth of her 8-pound, 10-ounce son, Miss Blake said in an interview that she decided to use the sperm bank because she was approaching 40 and was "not in a relationship."

There are an estimated 10,000 artificial inseminations — from donors other than husbands — in the United States each year, says Dr. Cappy Rothman, director of the Southern California Cryobank, one of about 20 commercial sperm banks in the United States.

"But that's just a guess," he said, "because this is a type of population that is difficult to study statistically. They don't want publicity or public

exposure." The Repository for Germinal Choice is designed for "childless women married to men who are infertile," Graham said. "We give them a choice of the finest germinal material."

But when the Kowalskis' background became known, Graham said, the repository stopped accepting applications for sperm shipments until a form was developed "that our lawyers were satisfied with."

"The big difference in the new form is that it's 20 pages, as opposed to one page. It seeks much more detailed information," said Paul Smith, a spokesman for Graham. A copy of a marriage license is now required.

There have been 200 applicants since the project started in 1979, Graham said. About 10 women are now pregnant.

Graham says the mothers-to-be are not screened as carefully as the donors who are promised anonymity although some general information is given to recipients. Miss Blake said she was told the father of her baby was a computer scientist and a gifted musician.

But if a man calls to offer sperm, "I tell him to let me know when he's won a Nobel Prize," Graham said. "The ones I want, I already know about."

Most never reply to his letters, Graham said, although three Nobel Prize winners, all scientists, have donated sperm. Only one of them, William-B. Shockley, winner of the 1956 prize for physics, has publicly acknowledged making a contribution. Shockley is a proponent of the controversial theory that Caucasians are genetically superior to blacks.

"One donor can fertilize 100

recipients, so we can afford to be 100 times more critical with the donor. And the youngsters will be shaped by the donor's genes, at least 50 percent," Graham said.

"Even if we had (sperm from Albert) Einstein, it would be rash to expect we'd be producing Einsteins," he said. "The chances of that are one in millions. But we would probably be producing some good people."

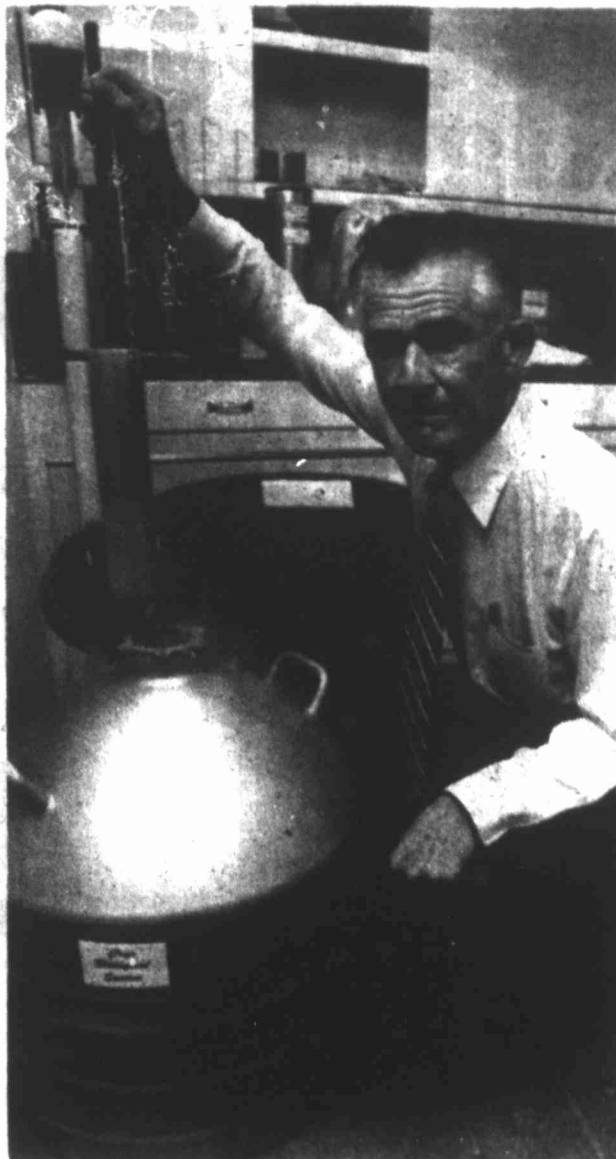
"I may never see the eventual results of this current activity," he said. "Anybody born today isn't going to make a dent for 25 years at least."

Prospective parents sign an agreement to answer any questions the repository staff asks them about their child's development. "We need to follow the results so we can prove that what we're doing is worthwhile," he said.

Graham, who made a fortune inventing the shatterproof plastic eyeglass lens, set up the Foundation for the Education of Man with a few other contributors, which he wouldn't name. "I'm mostly it," he said. The foundation provides funds to the repository, and more than half the annual budget is the medical director's salary, he said.

Donors aren't paid, and recipients aren't charged, except for the costs of shipping the sperm and the equipment for insemination. "We recommend that they go to a doctor to be inseminated. But the husband can help at home, and there's an advantage to that. He's performing his function, being a participant," said Graham.

Despite his accomplishments, Graham says he would never donate sperm to the bank. "I'm not good enough," he said. "Besides, I had eight kids the natural way."



READY FOR SHIPPING — Robert Graham, founder of the Repository for Germinal Choice, squats near a container of sperm in his company's California laboratory.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1982 13-A

Patent library has some original ideas

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A foldable cardboard casket and a fishing rod that lights up as a fish takes the bait are among inventions listed in the U.S. Documents Department at North Carolina State University's D.H. Hill Library.

"There are somewhere in the neighborhood of 4 million patents," said Stuart Baselsky, assistant librarian at the facility. Because it is "the foremost documents section in the Eastern United States," he said people often used it to see if an idea had already been patented by someone else. "It makes it quite interesting," Baselsky said. "They tend to be a little bit paranoid. They're afraid someone will find out what they have in mind."

The facility, under the guidance of Jean Porter, is one of 36 Patent Depository Libraries nationwide and lists every patent granted since 1790. The lists are contained on some 7,500 reels of microfilm.

Baselsky says searching for a patent can be an inventive experience in itself because of the vagaries of the filing system.

Some patents are easy to find. Fish lures are filed under "artificial baits" and toothbrushes are filed under "dentifrices."

However, bicycles are filed under "occupant-propelled type land vehicles" and a hammer designed to reduce stress on the elbow found its way into the category of handles, Baselsky said.

Many companies use N.C. State's files to obtain copies of patents to see what their competition is doing, Baselsky said.

"We get requests all the time," he said. "One of our biggest services is the copying of patents. We do a tremendous amount of patent copying in the region. It's the only place you can get patent copies from Atlanta to Washington, D.C."

The library also offers a large selection of inventions from foreign countries.

"About 40 percent of all the U.S. patents are things that have been invented in foreign countries first," Baselsky said. "You have about a 50-50 chance of finding foreign patents here because they (inventors) come here to protect themselves in this country."

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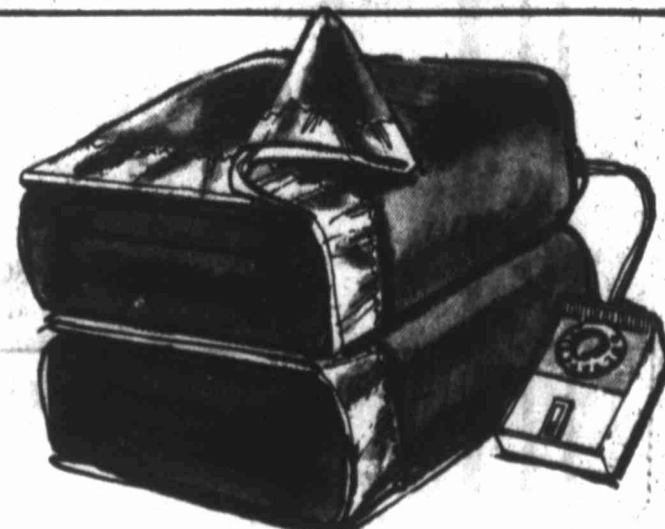
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September 8-17

Fieldcrest Electric Blanket

Blankets are made of 80% polyester and 20% acrylic with 4 inch nylon binding at top. Each boxed and have a 2 year replacement guarantee. Select from gold, blue, mahogany and champagne.

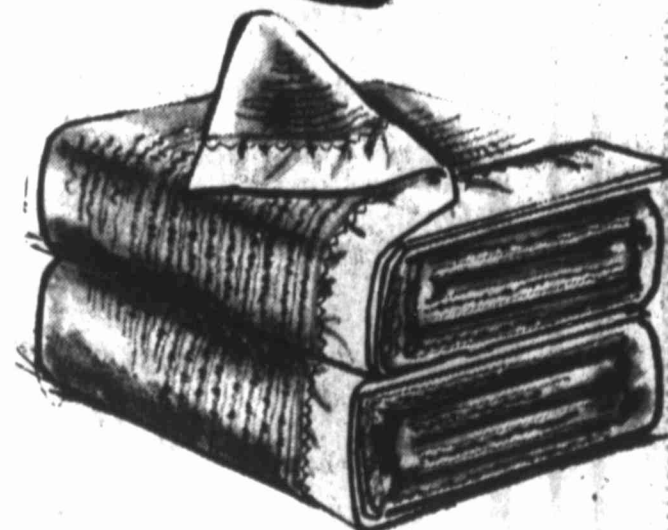
Twin, single control reg. \$47.50. 29.99
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Queen, dual control reg. \$72. 59.99
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Fieldcrest "Accent" Thermal Blanket

Thermal weaver for holding warmth in this 100% acrylic with 5 inch nylon binding at top. Available in solid colors of champagne, blue, coffee, white, peach, and blush.

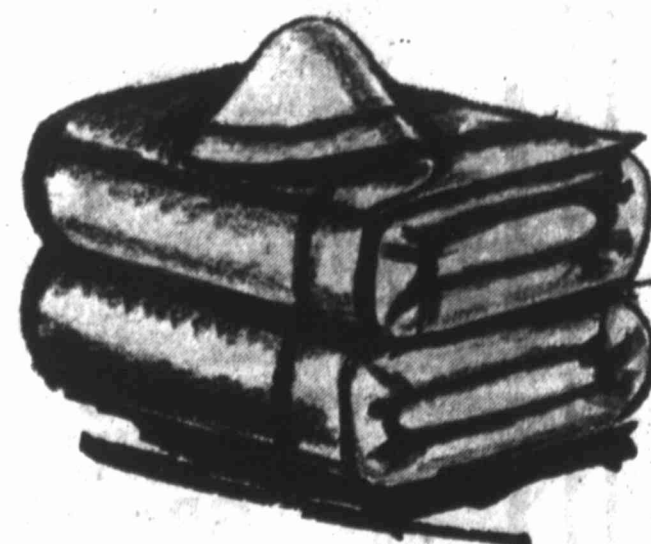
Twin/Full 80x90 reg. \$23. 15.99
Queen/King 108x90 reg. \$35. 27.99



Fieldcrest "Accent" Conventional Blanket

Solid color woven blanket of 100% virgin acrylic with 5 inch nylon taffeta binding at top. A vinyl zipper bag for storing.

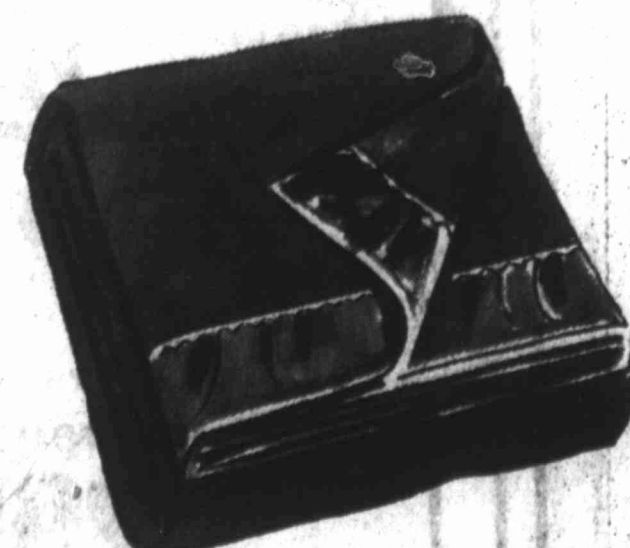
Twin/Full 80x90 reg. \$27. 20.99
Queen/King 108x90 reg. \$48. 37.99



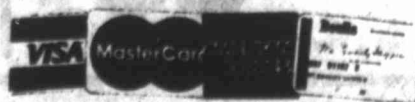
Martex Inspiration Vellux Blanket

Solid color blanket with 2 inch self hem ends of 100% Vellux, Polyurethane inner core for greater insulation of warmth. Colors of ivory, slate blue, hickory, abode, pale jade, coral, yellow, and delft blue.

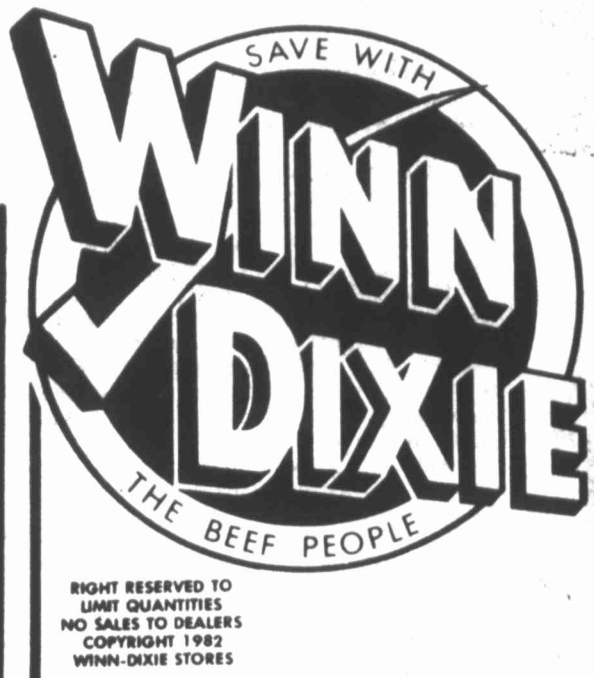
Twin 66x90 reg. \$34. 28.99
Full 80x90 reg. \$40.50. 31.99
Queen 90x90 reg. \$48.50. 37.99
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2. If the last number of the final score of each team matches the score on your Dallas Cowboy Pro-Football game card, you win the dollar amount indicated on your card, either \$1,000, \$100, \$10, or \$1. **EXAMPLE:** If the score on your card reads DALLAS 9, NEW ENGLAND 7, it means the DALLAS score could be 9, 19, 29, 39, 49, 59, etc., and the NEW ENGLAND score could be 7, 17, 27, 37, 47, 57, etc. Any combination of scores adding to 9 for DALLAS and 7 for NEW ENGLAND would give you a winning card.
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Award	No. of Winners	1 Visit/Wk.	2 Visits/Wk.
\$2	7,935	1 in 107	1 in 26
\$10	500	1 in 1,700	1 in 547
\$100	50	1 in 17,000	1 in 5,467
\$1000	15	1 in 56,666	1 in 18,889

Program Data

*\$49,700 prize money available in 16 weeks.
 *\$6,870 each week. 123,900 total winning game pieces during program.
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Kraft's Halfman Cheddar Cheese	10 Oz.	\$1.89
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Kraft Parkay Light Spread	2 1/2 Oz.	\$1.49
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15 SEP 15

Entertainment



NEW ANNIE — Alyson Kirk, 12, of Waldwick, N.J., became the fifth young charmer to play the part of "Annie" on Broadway recently. She's seen here posing with Sandy, who continues to star, at a New York press conference.

Stan Getz better as those decades keep swingin' by

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"You're not driven to be famous," says tenor saxophonist Stan Getz, who is famous. "You're driven to do what you want to do right. And it never gets right. You don't notice the time going by. All of a sudden it is 40 years. Forty years on the road—from 15 to 55."

This summer, at the Kool Jazz Festival in New York, critics and fans said he had never played better.

"Did they expect me to do down?" he says in an interview. "I'm still very strong and positive, still love music. I'm not jaded. Each time I go on stage, I'm there because I want to improve and play. It sounds corny but I like to make people happy by playing."

"My health is fine. Why stop? You just cut it down, make it less."

Getz acknowledged he experiences plateaus and new heights in his playing. "To me, you go along for the longest time, so boring, not being able to improve. And then it'll go a little down. You get so bored and unhappy. Right after that, it'll go up beyond where it was."

"That is one of the few joyous moments I have in music. It is a certain physical feeling, of being able all of a sudden to make more form, logic and content with less effort, less wastage."

He likes his latest album, "Pure Getz," on Concord Records. He says, "I usually feel bad about every record. Why didn't I think of such and such, and this could have been done better. It is just a moment in your music. You can harp on it needlessly." Getz' son Steve produced the LP's sessions in New York. And there were sessions in San Francisco, where Getz now lives.

The album contains "Blood Count," the last tune Billy Strayhorn wrote. Getz' playing of it at the jazz festival was called "memorable" and "marvelous." He says, "My pianist, Jim McNeely, brought it to me from pianist Lorraine Mandel. The take on the record is the first time I had played it. Sometime, your first impression is the best. But I have a tape from Carnegie Hall. The whole performance is better than this record."

"I had planned to do a tune Jim wrote, 'Up and Up,' a very interesting piece. He aced himself out of royalties by bringing me this one."

At the Kool Jazz Festival, Getz played eight times in 10 days. At a tribute to composer Alec Wilder, he was particularly praised for "A Long Night," which he first heard two days before the concert. He recorded Wilder's "Where Do You Go?" 20 years ago.

These days, Getz plays 16 weeks a year. "I like to spread it out, instead of going in one blinding flash," he says. "I like to teach and live. It is nice to see how normal people live."

He has given master classes at Stanford University. "I would like to be their legend in residence. Even though I didn't go to any school myself, 40 years qualify me to tell them something."

Getz has five children, ages 33 to 20, and a grandson 12. Because they haven't felt the grim necessity that he did, he says, "They aren't as strong and single-minded and purposeful as I was."

"I was a kid in the Bronx in the late 1930s and early 1940s. Kids could become a policeman—or a member of Murder, Inc. When I was 13, I got a sax. I stayed at the house eight hours a day and practiced." The saxophone got Getz out of a tough choice of professions, at 15.

"They all say I'm a disciple of Lester Young," Getz says. "I saw something so beautiful in his playing. Romanticism. He didn't care that he showed his tenderness."

"I spent a year when I was 15 with Jack Teagarden and a year when I was 18 with Benny Goodman and learned a lot. Forty-five guys passed through Benny's band in a year. He fired them left and right, being such a perfectionist. He had the idea of rehearsing the horn sections without the rhythm section. He weeded out the guys who couldn't swing without a rhythm section."

It's chaos, but Danny DeVito loves acting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Danny DeVito, munching on nachos, smiles smugly and asks, "How does it feel to be in a television show with your wife as your lead-in and you're expecting a baby?"

The smile broadens. "I thought you'd never ask. I'm so thrilled."

DeVito stars as the dyspeptic dispatcher, Louie DePalma, in "Taxi," the three-time Emmy-winning comedy NBC saved after it was canceled by ABC. NBC put it on Thursday nights following its new comedy, "Cheers." DeVito's wife, Rhea Perlman, plays a waitress in the new show. They're expecting in March.

"It's been a strange year," the actor says. "Rhea and I got married in February after living together for 11 years. We go to New York for a party. My father's been sick and he dies the night of the party. He was 82. He was so excited and he died talking to his friends."

"I go back to work, I got three-four shows left. It's March 5. We're flying. It's the last show. We're going to have a party. John Belushi, my friend, dies. It's heart-breaking."

"We're in Carmel relaxing," DeVito continues. "The phone rings, it's our agent. They want Rhea to fly down and read for a new series. She's been an actress 11 years. My career took off with 'Taxi.' Now she's got a part she can sink her teeth into. She comes home happy every day. We're on a roll. One morning I get a call from producer Ed Weinberger: 'They canceled us.'"

He was angered by the cancellation and got his revenge not long afterward when he was host of NBC's "Saturday Night Live." In a spoof he drove a taxi to the ABC building and blew it up.

DeVito is talking almost stream-of-conscious, and it's difficult to even get a question in.

He talks of the interest by Home Box Office in putting "Taxi" on its pay television network and of the sudden move by NBC that got the program for its fall schedule.

And he talks of the knee he had injured during the production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

"Remember when I caught the fish on the boat and they all fell on me?" he asks. "I've had chronic knee problems since then. They all tell me I need an operation. But I'm chicken and I don't want to do it."

"I'm in the editing room working on a short film for cable when Rhea calls. She's pregnant. Now I want to bounce this kid on my knee. Both knees. So Rhea takes me to the hospital for the operation. I'm terrified."

He pulls up his pants leg to display his left knee wrapped tightly in a bandage.

"They'll write Rhea's pregnancy into 'Cheers.' She plays a divorced woman with four kids. She's got an ex-husband who hangs around. She's got a TV repairman. It's a mystery. Who's the husband?"

Miss Perlman will also make her final appearance on "Taxi" as Louie's girlfriend, Zina, when she dumps him and leaves.

DeVito recently completed work on a 13-minute film for cable called "A Lovely Way to Spend an Evening." He shot it in three days on a shoestring budget with several of his friends, including Tony Danza and Christopher Lloyd, both of "Taxi," and Vincent Schiavelli. Lloyd and Schiavelli were with DeVito in "Cuckoo's Nest."

This band strangles the Guitar Sound

• "The Church," by The Church, Capitol-EMI Records

From the first shimmering chords that open the album on "The Unguarded Moment," you know these guys have found The Guitar Sound and are going to strangle it for all it's worth. From Chuck Berry to Roger McGuinn to Tom Petty, they have all wrenched a scintillating sound from the guitar that defies definition. The Church have that sound.

The Church are part of the New Romantic movement, an offshoot of New Wave, not as thrashing as punk, but full of the spirit that marks the new music. Actually, the four-piece group is something of a revivalist band as they sound familiar in a psychedelic sort of way.

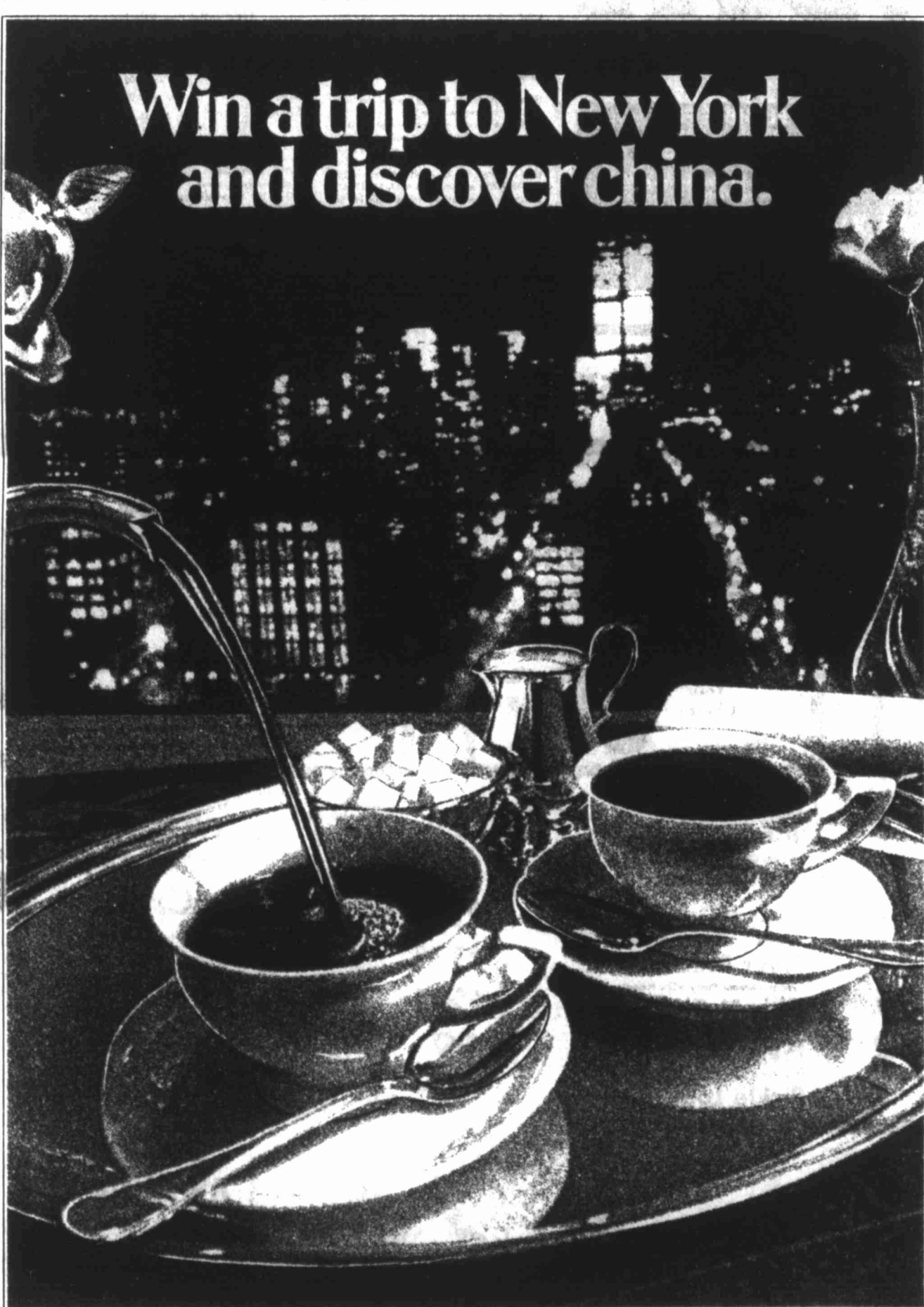
"The Unguarded Moment" is the strongest cut with its achingly familiar ringing guitar, a dreamy vocal matched by a harmony wail and a strong rocking

drumbeat. The song builds up layers of sound from guitars, organ, drums and vocals until giving way to a frenzied guitar solo replete with thunderous drums.

The Church — vocalist and principal songwriter Steve Kilbey, Peter Koppen, Marty Wilson Piper and Richard Ploog — infuse all their songs with stunning guitar, opaque lyrics and eerie vocals.

An aside note — this album was recorded as bizarrely as it sounds. The band completed the initial songs in their native Australia, then shipped the tapes to New York where Bob Clearmountain mixed the final sound. Clearmountain, who is co-producer despite never seeing the group, also produced Bruce Springsteen's hit "Hungry Heart."

While not a perfect debut album, "The Church" has at least three near-classic tunes — not shabby at all. —By MIKE DOWNEY



Enter the "China of Your Dreams" Sweepstakes from Brim®

Official Rules: 1. To enter, fill out the official entry blank or on a 3" x 5" card, print your name, address, city, state and zip code. Your entry must include the inner seal from any size Brim Freeze-Dried Coffee or a square inch of plastic cut from the lid of any size can of Brim Ground Coffee or on a 3" x 5" card, hand print the words, "FILL IT TO THE RIM WITH BRIM." Mechanical reproduction not permitted. Send completed entry to: P.O. Box 27, New York, New York 10046.
2. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES.
3. Enter as often as you like. All entries must be sent first class mail, one entry per envelope. Entries must be postmarked by November 12, 1982 and received by November 19, 1982 to be eligible for the Sweepstakes drawing.
4. Winners will be selected in random drawings, on December 1, 1982, from all entries received prior to the deadline. The drawings will be conducted by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per family. Winners will be notified by mail. Taxes on prizes are sole responsibility of winners. Odds of winning depend on the number of entries received. First prize winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release which must be returned within fourteen (14) days after being notified of winning. Winners grant permission to use their name, city and state and/or photograph for publication in conjunction with this Sweepstakes.

5. The following prizes will be awarded: (5) First Prizes of a trip to New York for two which includes round-trip airline tickets (economy class), hotel accommodations for two nights, three meals per day, one pair of theater tickets, \$500 spending money, and your selection of china and flatware up to an amount of \$5,000; (25) Second Prizes of a Braun Coffee Maker KF35; (100) Third Prizes of one-year supply of BRIM® Decaffeinated Coffee (24 one-pound cans or 24 eight-ounce jars or equivalent combination thereof).

6. The Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the United States, 18 years of age or older, except employees (and their families) of General Foods Corporation, its advertising agencies, subsidiaries or affiliates, or Marden-Kane, Inc. Sweepstakes subject to all Federal, State and local regulations. Void where prohibited or restricted by law.
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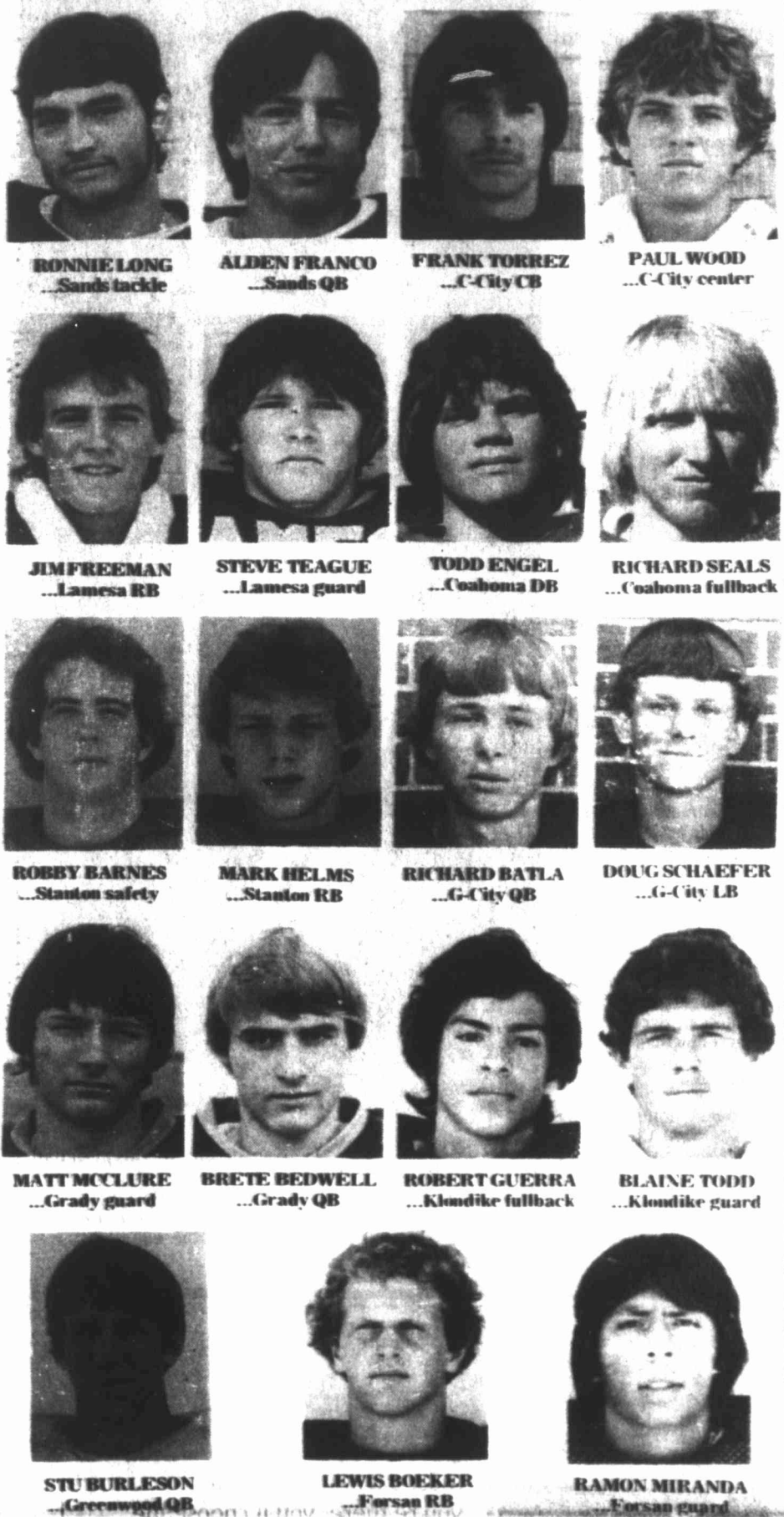
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NFL season in limbo

WASHINGTON (AP) — It might be the most important weekend of the National Football League season — played out in New York hotel rooms with representatives of the players and club owners making decisions that could affect not only this season but may alter the financial structure of the game.

Contract talks will resume Friday with union dissection of the offer made by the owners' negotiators when the two sides last met one week ago.

"We will respond to the offer they made to us on a point-by-point basis," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA. "We would expect discussion of the fundamental issues to the players, namely a decent wage package for the vast majority of players in the league."

"We are willing to listen to any ideas that will solve the concerns of the players."

Garvey made it clear, though, that the union will continue to insist on what has been the centerpiece of its demands — a proposal to guarantee the players a fixed percentage of the team's gross revenues.

"We are not abandoning percentage of gross but are trying to form a basis for continuing negotiations," he said.

The NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining agents, agreed Tuesday to a union request for resumption of the talks.

"Depending on how serious they are we are ready to go through the weekend," said management council spokesman Jim Miller.

The owners last Wednesday offered a financial package that included cash bonuses based on service in the league. Four hours after the comprehensive proposal was presented the union had rejected it.

Friday's negotiating session will precede by 72 hours a meeting of the union's executive committee, also to be held in New York, at which Garvey said a strike deadline will be set.

Earlier, Garvey said the strike deadline would be either the third or fourth weekend of the season — Sept. 26-27 or Oct. 3-4.

Turning to the resumption of the collective bargaining talks, Garvey said union negotiators are anxious to discuss a number of issues.

"Obviously we have a whole laundry list of items that must be considered by management. They have yet to consider the major issues. We have yet to have a response to our percentage of gross proposal, our wage scale, our fund to establish that scale, the incentive we have put on the table, the playoff money and issues that affect the safety of the players," he said.

The league's former contract with the NFLPA expired on July 15. No progress has been reported in the sporadic negotiations which have taken place in New York and Washington since the expiration date.

The latest financial package presented by the owners and subsequently rejected by the NFLPA would give each player \$10,000 in bonus money for each year of service in the NFL retroactive to 1977 and continuing through 1986. The bonus would be paid in addition to the player's individually negotiated contract.

The proposal also included raises in minimum salary levels, increases in insurance, pensions and per diem expenses.

Sherrill adopts Aggie ways

It wasn't the easiest thing in the world for Jackie Sherrill to do, but there he was moments after Boston College spoiled his coaching debut at Texas A&M leading yells with the student body, most of whom were still in the stands at Kyle Field.

He had promised he would do so — win, lose or draw — upholding another of Texas A&M's many traditions, one which says that students remain in the stands after a loss and hold yell practice in preparation for the next game.

At Texas A&M, they call it the "Tradition of Aggieland," traditions which are filled with the rich background of the school's Corps of Cadets, which for years made up the entire student body, like yells and yell leaders (at A&M, they do not have cheerleaders).

"This campus is very unique and special," Sherrill says. Although he has been Texas A&M's head football coach and athletic director less than a year since leaving Pitt for the richest contract in college football history, and much of his time before the start of fall practice was spent speaking to alumni and booster groups and otherwise spreading the gospel, Sherrill is well-versed in Aggie history.

"This campus academically is one of the strongest in the country. Texas A&M tied Princeton in the number of National Merit Scholars. Texas A&M has the largest engineering school in the free world and is No. 1 in petroleum engineering. Ten percent of all the veterinarians in the country are Texas A&M graduates."

Texas A&M was opened in 1876 as a land grant college. At that point, the student body had a military structure and the "Spirit of Aggieland"

took its roots. The school remained all-male until women were admitted in 1965. Texas A&M has grown into a student body of around 35,000, but it remains one of the few universities in the country with a Corps of Cadets.

It numbers 2,500. They are a sight to behold, especially those freshmen who march along when the cavalry unit circles the field before a game, shouldering shovels and brooms to sweep up what the horses leave behind.

Aggies pride themselves on greeting each other and visitors with a "howdy" as they walk across campus. The tradition, like so many others, started with the Corps of Cadets because a freshman must "whip out" his hand to all upperclassmen he meets, telling them his name, where he's from and his major. Then, both cadets must remember the name of the person they've just met.

All yells at football games are done from a bent-over position with the hands just above the knees, which, "is said, properly aligns the back, mouth and throat for maximum volume. The many thousands of students — and most of the student body buys season tickets — stand for the entire game.

They stand to remember the spirit and loyalty of the "Twelfth Man," standing in readiness in case they are needed to go into the game like the original "Twelfth Man," the late Dr. E. King Gill of Corpus Christi, Texas.

"It was in January 1922 following the 1921 football season," Gill related a few years ago. "The Aggies were SWC champions and had been invited to play Centre College in what was then called the Dixie Classic in Dallas.

"I had played on the football team, but was on

the basketball team at that time, and those in charge felt that I was more valuable to the basketball team.

"I was in Dallas, however, and even rode to the stadium in the same taxi with Coach Dana X. Bible. I was in civilian clothes and was not to be in uniform. Coach Bible asked me to assist in spotting players... in the press box.

"So I was up in the press box... when, near the end of the first half, I was called down to the Texas A&M bench. There had been a number of injuries, but it was not until I arrived on the field that I learned that Coach Bible wanted me to put on a football uniform and be ready to play if he needed me.

"There were no dressing rooms at the stadium in those days. The team had dressed downtown at the hotel and traveled to the stadium in taxi cabs. Anyway, I put on the uniform of one of the injured players. We got under the stands and he put on my clothes and I put on his uniform. I was ready to play, but was never sent into the game."

Sherrill is intent on upholding the traditions and restoring Texas A&M to the football glory it knew while winning consecutive Southwest Conference championships in 1939-40-41.

"An Aggie," he says, "is someone who's paid his dues at A&M, who's gone through four or five years here — and most curricula are five years — who's gone through the discipline and regimentation of being a student here. And it's not easy to be a student here, even today."

Batla, Stanton defense headline top area efforts

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Garden City quarterback Richard Batla and the Stanton defensive crew headline the top performances among Big Spring area football teams Friday night.

In a losing effort to rival Forsan, Batla (just a junior) ran 19 times for 163 yards and hit seven of 17 passes for another 123 yards to account for 286 yards in his team's total offense. Forsan won the offensive battle 33-25, however.

Stanton coach Steve Park praised the defense of Robby Barnes in the secondary but was high on his entire team's play in a 7-0 shutout win over tough Coahoma.

Barnes made an interception and recovered a fumble as the Buff defense blanked the home team, holding them to 200 yards total offense.

Garden City linebacker Doug Schaefer was in on 14 tackles against Forsan while Grady noseguard Matt McClure, a repeat from last week, had 12 solos for the Wildcats.

Walton in NBA again?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — With the start of the San Diego Clippers' training camp just two weeks away, Bill Walton's status remains a 6-foot-11 inch question mark.

"I'd love to say I'd be in camp a month from now, but I just don't think the foot will be ready by then," says Walton, who has missed four National Basketball Association seasons because of recurring foot problems.

Five years ago he was the most dominant force in the NBA, earning Most Valuable Player honors after leading the Portland Trail Blazers to the 1977 league title.

But a surefire Hall-of-Fame career hit a roadblock on April 21, 1978. After reluctantly taking a painkilling injection in his aching left foot, Walton fractured a key bone in the arch during a playoff game. His basketball career has been in limbo ever since.

"Let's face it, I'd love to play," he said in an interview with The San Diego Tribune. "My goal is to work back into condition and play regularly in the NBA again and I want to do it with the Clippers. But I refuse to try it again until I'm ready."

Last month, Walton, 30, suggested he might be able to join the Clippers once a week between studying for law school at Stanford University.

The Clippers say they are willing to have him back on whatever part-time basis can be arranged.

"I'd like to have him for five minutes, five days or

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Rangers fall; O's pick up ground

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota rookie first baseman Kent Hrbek got back in the groove and pitcher Jack O'Connor thinks he may have found one.

Hrbek returned to the lineup after a five-day absence due to his father's death. He returned to the lineup and picked up a timely hit that helped the Twins whip the Texas Rangers 3-2 behind O'Connor's four-hitter.

O'Connor struck out a career-high eight batters to even his record at 7-7. The big lefthander didn't allow a hit after the fourth inning and walked just one.

It was the second straight consistent game for O'Connor, even though he lost the first 2-0 to the Rangers last Wednesday.

O'Connor started the season with the Twins but was sent to Toledo April 15 before being recalled June 4.

Twins Manager Billy Gardner sees a bright future for O'Connor. "He has great potential. Projecting ahead, he can win 15 games next year, maybe more if he stays consistent," Gardner said.

Gary Ward's RBI double in the sixth inning capped a decisive two-run Twins rally, which knocked out Texas starter Jon Matlack, 7-7.

Trailing 2-1, rookie Ray Smith led off the Minnesota sixth with a single. Two outs later, Matlack hit Tom Brunansky with a pitch. Hrbek followed with a single that tied the score. Ward then drove home the go-ahead run with his second double of the game.

Texas took a 2-0 lead in the third when Mike Richard singled and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt. Pete O'Brien doubled with two out for the first run. Buddy Bell then followed with an RBI single.

Gary Gaetti's one-out triple in the fifth and Greg Wells' sacrifice fly brought home Minnesota's first run.

American League

Royals 5, Mariners 2

In these days of tight pennant races, it's crucial to get some relief from your bullpen. When that relief comes right from the start of a game, it's the kind of bonus teams dream of.

The dreams of the Kansas City Royals and California Angels were realized Tuesday night as relievers Bill Castro and Bruce Kison were given rare starts and came through with superb efforts. Castro won his first game as a starter in seven years, holding the Seattle Mariners to two runs and five hits in 5-1/3 innings as KC won 5-2.

That victory kept the American League West-leading Royals a game ahead of the Angels, who benefited from Kison's seven-hitter in a 7-0 pasting of the Chicago White Sox. The Angels won their fifth straight as Kison, 8-5, walked one and struck out four in his first start since June 22. It was his first shutout since April 23, 1980, when he one-hit Minnesota.

"I've always been a believer," said Castro, who was supported by Hal McRae's RBI double. McRae has 121 runs batted in, tying the record for designated hitters, set by Rusty Staub in 1978. "But a couple of guys had told me I might get a chance to start, because Bud Black was having trouble. All I want to do is help the ballclub to win. I don't care how they use me."

Angels 7, White Sox 0

Don Money, who spends much of his time riding the Milwaukee bench, made the best of a starting opportunity with a homer and triple, driving in three runs.

Orioles 5-5, Yankees 4-3

Cal Ripken Jr. belted his first major-league grand slam homer to lift the Orioles over New York in the nightcap after Baltimore overcame a 4-0 deficit to take the opener with the help of homers by Benny Ayala and Dan Ford.

"No matter how far we get behind, we know we're going to come back, and it's a great feeling," said Orioles rookie pitcher Storm Davis, who won the second game. "I just went out there with the idea of keeping us within two or three runs."

Tippy Martinez saved both games, giving him three saves in as many nights.

Brewers 6, Tigers 3

Glenn Hoffman and Carney Lansford both homered in the sixth inning to lead a 13-hit attack and John Tudor, who lost a five-hit complete game 2-0 last week to Cleveland, got some revenge with the victory, striking out eight Indians.

Red Sox 12, Indians 1

Al Oliver drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Charlie Lea limited New York to six hits in 6-1/3 innings as Montreal defeated the Mets for the Expos' fourth straight victory.

Lea, 12-9, who ended a personal three-game losing streak, left with a 3-0 lead and one out in the seventh inning when Jeff Reardon came on to record his 25th save.

Expos 3, Mets 1

Richie Hebner and Bill Madlock blasted grand slam home runs in consecutive innings as Pittsburgh, trailing 4-0, stormed back to rout Chicago. Madlock drove in two additional runs with sacrifice flies and now has a career high 88 RBI for the season.

Pirates 15, Cubs 5

Dave Bergman hit a two-out, two-run homer in the seventh inning to lead San Francisco over Cincinnati. Bergman's third homer of the season came on a 2-0 pitch from Bruce Berenyi, 8-17, who allowed only one hit through six innings.

Cincinnati's Alex Trevino hit his first major league home run, on his 1,056th at-bat, in the second-inning off Giants' starter Altee Hammaker, 10-8.

Giants 2, Reds 1

Ken Landreaux singled, doubled and tripled to lead the Dodgers' attack as they handed the Padres their fourth consecutive loss. The Dodgers got the game's only run on doubles by Landreaux and Pedro Guerrero in the first inning.

Cardinals 2, Phillies 0

Darrell Porters two-run homer in the fourth inning and the combined five-hit pitching of John Stuper and Bruce Sutter carried St. Louis over Philadelphia and sent the Cardinals back into first place in the NL East by a half-



Associated Press photo

SALUTING THE CROWD — Kansas City Royals designated hitter Hal McRae tips his batting helmet to the crowd after tying the major league record for RBIs by a designated hitter with 121 in the first inning of Tuesday night's game with the Seattle Mariners in Kansas City. McRae equaled the old record set in 1978 by Rusty Staub.

Astros knock Braves notch back

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta left fielder Jerry Royster made two outstanding defensive plays to take two runs away from Houston, but the Astros didn't need the runs.

A drive by Dickie Thon in the fourth and another by Alan Ashby in the sixth would have been home runs if Royster hadn't leaped high in the air off the fence to make catches.

"Those were fantastic plays," Houston Manager Bob Lillis said after the Astros' 4-0 victory Tuesday night. "I've never seen any any better in all my years of baseball. And for both of them to come in the same game made it all the more sensational. They took two runs away from us, but fortunately we didn't need them."

Right-hander Mike LaCoss, 5-6, allowed Atlanta just two hits over seven innings and Frank LaCorte pitched hitless ball the final two innings for his fifth save. Jose Cruz belted his ninth home run of the year in the sixth and a two-out error by Atlanta shortstop Rafael Ramirez allowed two unearned runs to score in the fifth. The Astros added a run in the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Bill Doran.

The loss dropped Atlanta a game and a half behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West pennant race. The Dodgers defeated the San Diego Padres 1-0.

Both hits were third-inning singles by starter Rick Mahler, 9-10, and Claude Washington that barely eluded infielders, but LaCoss said he wasn't pitching well enough for a no-hitter. "I had good stuff, but not that good," he said.

The Astros got all the runs they needed in the fifth when consecutive singles by Danny Heep and Doran and a walk to LaCoss loaded the bases. Terry Puhl then hit a bouncer to Ramirez who let the ball get away from him, allowing Heep and Doran to score.

National League

Dodgers 1, Padres 0

Fernando Valenzuela was razor-sharp — and really cutting it for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I was really hitting the corners," said Valenzuela after pitching the Dodgers to a 1-0 victory over the San Diego Padres Tuesday night. "I got a little tired toward the end, but that was from concentrating in such a tight game."

Valenzuela's control was perfect — he didn't walk a batter while striking out six and giving up but six hits. The performance boosted the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to 1 1/2 games over the Atlanta Braves, 4-0 losers to the Houston Astros.

Valenzuela, 18-12, snapped a personal three-game losing streak with his fourth shutout of the season. The Los Angeles left-hander retired the first 10 Padres in order and allowed only one hit through five innings and two through six. The complete game was his 17th, tops in the N.L.

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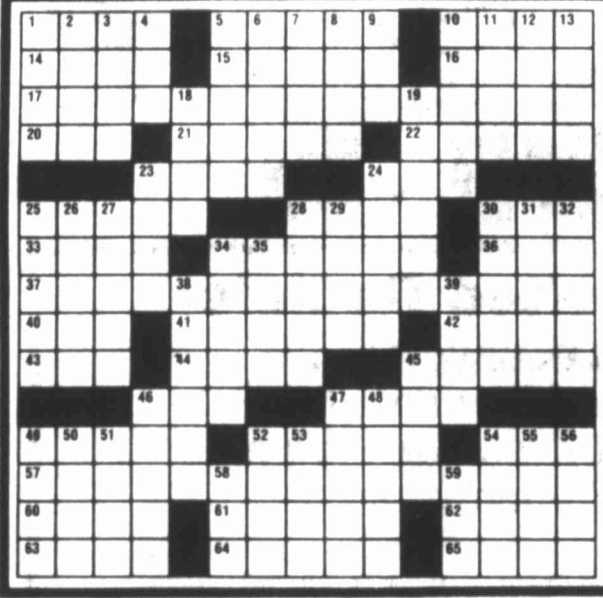
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Eastern	Western
Milwaukee 83	Baltimore 85
Baltimore 82	Los Angeles 81
Boston 80	San Francisco 79
New York 79	Seattle 78
Detroit 77	Chicago 76
Cleveland 76	Minnesota 75
Toronto 75	Kansas City 74
Tuesday's	
Baltimore 5, New York 4	Oakland 4, Toronto 3
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 4	Milwaukee 6, Detroit 4
Boston 12, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 3, Texas 2
California 7, Chicago 7	California 7, Chicago 7
Kansas City 5, Seattle 5	Kansas City 5, Seattle 5
Wednesday	
Oakland 13, Toronto 11	Oakland 13, Toronto 11
New York 10, Pittsburgh 9	New York 10, Pittsburgh 9
Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 9	Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 9
Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 8	Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 8
Morris 16 (4), n	Cleveland 8, Pittsburgh 7
Cleveland 8, Pittsburgh 7	Eckerley 12 (3), n
California 7, Chicago 7	Kosman 7 (4), n
Kosman 7 (4), n	Texas 7, Tampa 6
Seattle 8 (1), n	Seattle 8 (1), n
Gura 17 (0), n	Gura 17 (0), n
Thursday's	
Texas at Minnesota	California at Toronto
New York at Baltimore	New York at Baltimore
Boston at Detroit	Boston at Detroit
Oakland at Chicago	Oakland at Chicago
Seattle at Kansas City	Seattle at Kansas City
Only Games Schedule	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Eastern	Western
St. Louis 80	Los Angeles 82
Philadelphia 79	Atlanta 81
Pittsburgh 78	San Francisco 75
Chicago 77	San Diego 74
New York 76	Houston 73
Tuesday's	
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1	St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 15, Chicago 1	Pittsburgh 15, Chicago 1
Montreal 3, New York 2	Montreal 3, New York 2
Houston 4, Atlanta 3	Houston 4, Atlanta 3
Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0	Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0
San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1	San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1
Wednesday	
New York 9, Pittsburgh 7	New York 9, Pittsburgh 7
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5	St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4	Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4
Chicago 12 (4), n	Chicago 12 (4), n
Houston 12 (4), n	Houston 12 (4), n
San Diego 10 (4), n	San Diego 10 (4), n
Houston 12 (4), n	Houston 12 (4), n
Cincinnati 10 (4), n	Cincinnati 10 (4), n
San Diego 10 (4), n	San Diego 10 (4), n
Houston 12 (4), n	Houston 12 (4), n
San Diego 10 (4), n	San Diego 10 (4), n
Thursday's	
New York at Montreal	New York at Montreal
San Diego at San Francisco	San Diego at San Francisco
Only Games Schedule	
Twins Range	
TEXAS	ab r h bi
Gwynn	4 4 0 0 0
O'Brien	4 1 1 1 1
Bibel	3 4 0 1 1
Parrish	4 0 0 0 0
Hester	3 4 0 0 0
Litton	4 0 2 0 0
Sunbro	3 3 0 0 0
Richert	3 3 1 0 0
Derr	2 0 0 0 0
Totals	30 24 7 2
TEXAS	ab r h bi
Minors	4 4 1 1 1
E. Gault	DP 1
LOB	Texas 2, Astros 2
O'Brien	3B
S. Dent	SF
IP	
Texas	7 7 7 7 7
Mellick	L 7 7 5
Coner	7 7 7 7 7
Minnesota	7 7 7 7 7
O'Connor	W 7 7 7 7 7
HSP	Brunansky 5
O'Connor	T 13B A 2
Astros	
Brave	
HOUSTON	ab r h bi
Puhl	4 4 0 0 0
Thon	5 5 0 2 0
Knights	3 5 0 2 0
Spiers	2 4 0 0 0
JCruz	4 1 1 1 1
Ashby	3 1 0 0 0
Heep	4 1 1 0 0
LaCorte	4 1 0 0 0
Doran	3 1 1 1 1
LaCoss	p 7 0 0 0
LaCorte	p 0 0 0 0
IP	
Houston	34 4 9 7
Atlanta	34 4 9 7
E. Brannaman	L 34 4 9 7
Atlanta	1 LOB HR
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IP	
Houston	34 4 9 7
LaCoss	W 5 6
LaCorte	5 5
Atlanta	34 4 9 7
Mahler	L 9 10
Moore	34 4 9 7
Houston	T 272 A 9 301
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2	Pitt 16
3	Nebraska 10
4	Alabama 8
5	Florida 7
6	Southern Met 6
7	Georgia 5
8	Penn State 4
9	Arkansas 3
10	Michigan 2
11	North Carolina 1
12	Ohio State 0
13	Arizona State 0
14	UCLA 0
15	Miami Fla. 0
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 4 Trojan War story
 5 — like
 6 With no leeway at all
 7 Eastern title
 8 Mississippi feature
 9 Fish-eating mammal
 10 Dime
 11 Clean cafe tables

DOWN
 1 Opera
 2 Wine of 9D
 3 Tokyo, once
 4 Deck posts
 5 Cut and arrange
 6 Greek community
 7 Crystal ball gazer
 8 Israeli airline
 9 July event
 10 Alter words
 11 Holiday

ACROSS
 12 Portal
 13 Ruhr city
 14 Junkie for short
 15 Emoter
 16 Easily, so
 17 To speak
 18 Certain used cars
 19 Poisons
 20 Field impressionist
 21 Confound
 22 Malls
 23 Anoint, old style
 24 Tether
 25 Adjust
 26 Cupid
 27 — Hart dog
 28 "Borstal Boy" author
 29 Librarian's stamp
 30 Reputations
 31 Rams' fans
 32 Storage structure
 33 Tokyo, once
 34 French town
 35 Feds
 36 Network of nerves
 37 Hearty's partner
 38 Olympian hawk
 39 Track event
 40 July event
 41 Alter words
 42 Golf score

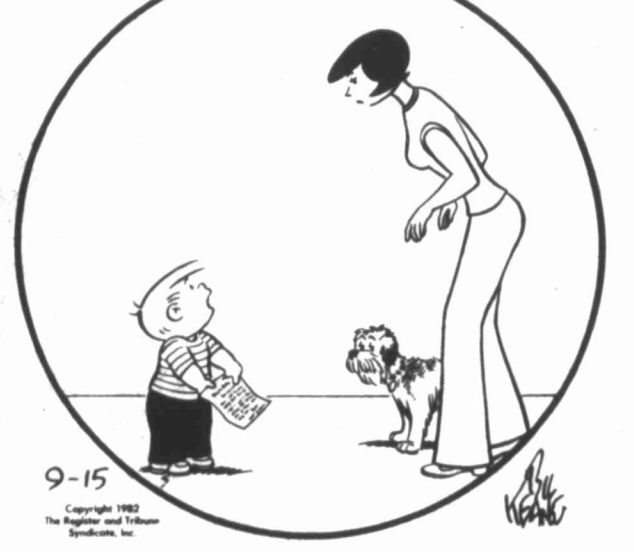


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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime gives you a good chance to put your practical affairs in better order. Tact and poise on your part are required to avoid an unpleasant situation from arising.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is the best time for clearing up monetary problems. Make sure to follow advice you get from a business expert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Taking the treatments that will improve your appearance is wise. Make new friends that are worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study just where you are headed and find more workable methods to gain success. Come to a better accord with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't rely on friends who are busy with own affairs at this time. Make plans to have more abundance in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to handle an important duty well since you could be observed by higher-ups now. Take needed health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put those creative ideas to work now and gain the respect of associates. Strive for increased happiness. Sidestep an opponent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to use diplomacy if you wish to have the harmony at home you desire. Try not to offend others at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact persons who can assist you with routines and you get better results in the future. Avoid a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Anything of a monetary matter should be talked over with experts today. Show more devotion to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If properly tuned astrologically, this should be a fine day for sociability. Take steps to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to have discussions with close ties and come to a better accord. Make plans to have greater income in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consult business experts who can give you the right advice at this time. Steer clear of one who has an eye on your assets.

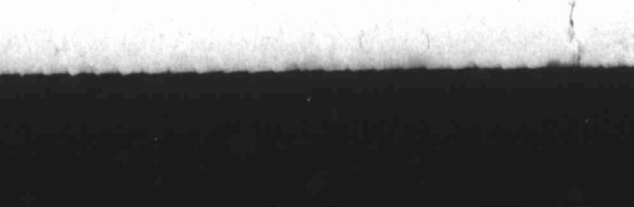
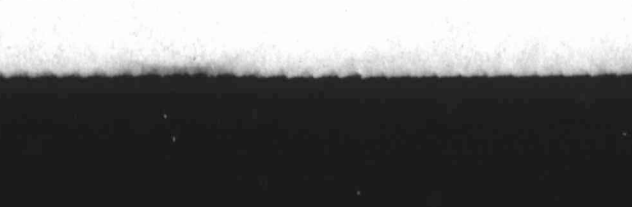
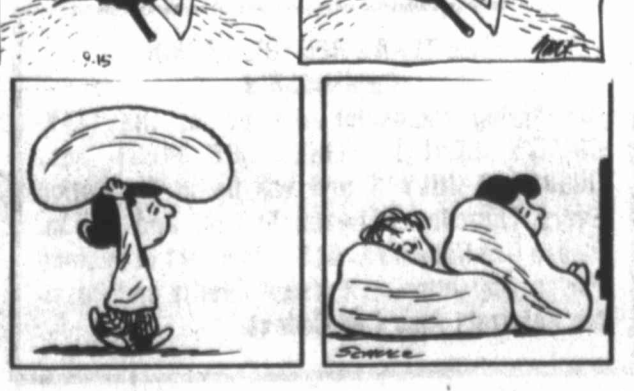
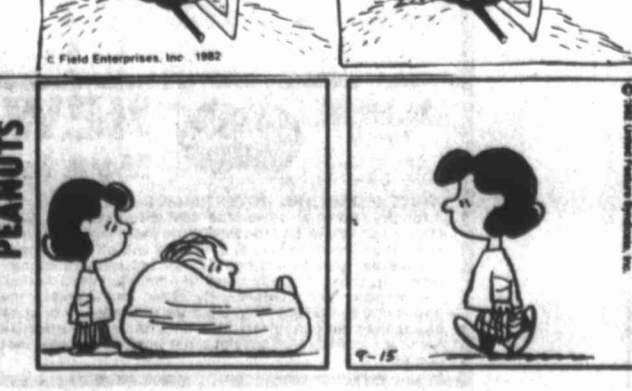
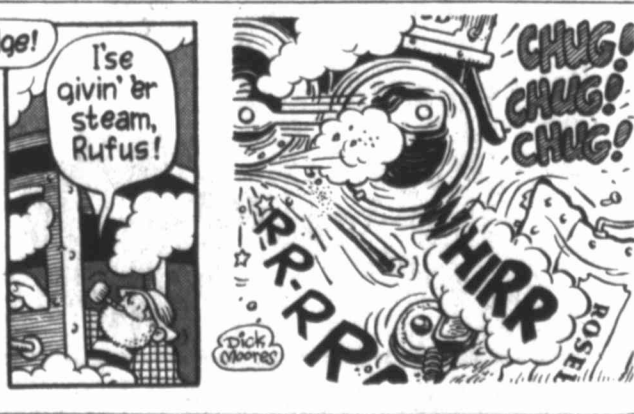
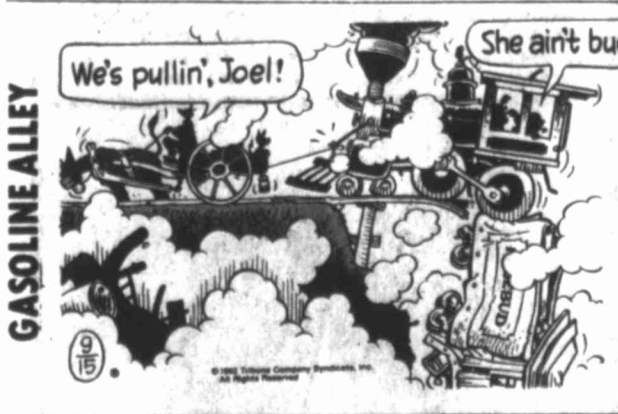
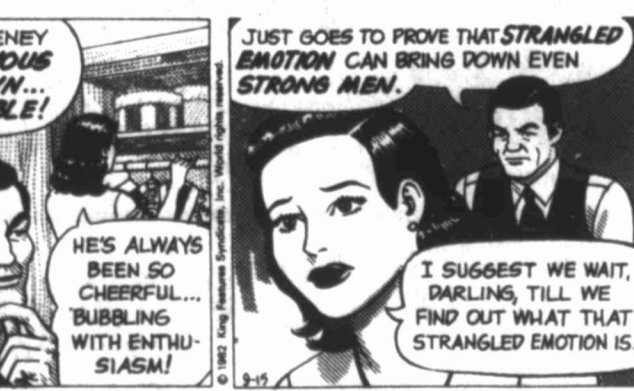
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need much spiritual and ethical training early in life for your progeny to be successful. Anything that concerns big money matters is fine here. Give cultural advantages and the best education you can afford.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE



Although preparing for County Fair Monday, Mrs. Bu number of w the Women largest divi: She is sei clothing ch event this y is in charge variety of cl various cat infant wear, women's w wear.

Mrs. Bu number of o have been together the Fair Cook available i Extension A the Howard thouse, and the Fair. Th include blue from past fai Below art Burgess's fa

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WASHINGTON
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At the sar consumption pounds, or percent, to person.

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But the g half the b made up consumption average A pounds of p 10 pounds, from 1976.

Poultry chicken, is cheaper th this accou creasing i center said than beef.

The repoi installment examination eating habi center, a funded, b donations grants, fin



By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Fair worker shares favorite recipes

Although she is busily preparing for the Howard County Fair, which kicks off Monday, Nell Burgess took some time out to share some of her favorite recipes with the Recipe Exchange.

Mrs. Burgess joins a number of women working in the Women's Division, the largest division in the fair. She is serving as adult clothing chairman of the event this year, and as such is in charge of displaying a variety of clothing entered in various categories such as infant wear, children's wear, women's wear, and men's wear.

Mrs. Burgess and a number of other women also have been working to put together the Howard County Fair Cookbook, which is available at the County Extension Agent's Office in the Howard County Courthouse, and will be on sale at the Fair. The cookbook will include blue ribbon winners from past fairs.

Below are some of Mrs. Burgess's favorite recipes.



NELL BURGESS
...shares recipes with Exchange

Herald photo by James Iley

COCONUT-OATMEAL COOKIES

Nell Burgess
1 cup Crisco
1 cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar (light)
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
2 cups oatmeal (dry)
1 cup nuts, if desired
1 cup or can flake coconut

Mix ingredients in order as listed. Drop by teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for eight to 10 minutes.

NELL'S NUTTI BARS

Nell Burgess
1 cup brown sugar
5 Tbsps. flour
1/4 tsp. soda
1 cup chopped pecans
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 Tbsps. oleo
Powdered sugar

Melt oleo in 8x8x2 inch pan. In small bowl, mix brown sugar, flour, soda and pecans. In large bowl, beat eggs. Stir in brown sugar mixture and vanilla. Pour over the melted oleo in pan. Do not stir. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Let cool slightly. Cut in bars and sprinkle with sifted powdered sugar. Makes about 18 bars.

MOTHER'S BAKELESS CAKE

Nell Burgess
3 egg whites, beaten stiff
1 cup sugar

Americans eating more chicken

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are eating less beef and switching to chicken or pork as concerns about food costs and health grow, a national consumer group says.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, in a report drawn largely from government statistics, said Monday that annual consumption of beef fell by 19 pounds, or more than 19 percent, to 78.8 pounds per person from 1976 to 1981.

At the same time, poultry consumption jumped by 10.6 pounds, or more than 20 percent, to 62.8 pounds per person.

Rising prices and declining production were partially responsible for beef's falling out of favor, said the center, but it attributed some of the drop to concern about the health effects of eating fatty red meats.

But the group said about half the beef decline was made up by increased consumption of pork. The average American ate 65 pounds of pork in 1981, up by 10 pounds, or 19 percent, from 1976.

Poultry, especially chicken, is both leaner and cheaper than red meats and this accounts for its increasing popularity, the center said. Pork is cheaper than beef.

The report was the latest installment of an extensive examination of American eating habits since 1910. The center, a non-profit group funded by membership donations and foundation grants, first published the

1 stick oleo, melted
1 small can (No. 2) crushed pineapple drained
1 lb. vanilla wafers
1 cup pecans
Beat eggs. Add sugar, oleo, vanilla. Mix. Add pineapple and pecans. Mix well. Place layer of vanilla wafers in bowl, then mixture, then layer of wafer, layers of mixture. Layer of wafers on top. Place in refrigerator and let set for at least six hours or overnight.

ORANGE MERINGUE PIE

Nell Burgess
1 1/2 cup sugar
3 Tbsps. cornstarch
2 pinches salt
2 cups orange juice (frozen mixed as directed on can)
Cook above ingredients until thick, stirring constantly.
Add:
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
Pour slowly into above mixture while cooking. Mix well. Remove from heat.
Add:
3 tablespoons oleo
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Mix well. Pour into 10 minute baked crust.
Meringue: Mix 3 egg whites, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, 6 tablespoons sugar. Beat until stiff. Add 1/4 tsp. vanilla. Bake 10 minutes at 375 degrees.

CHESSPIE

Nell Burgess
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 level Tbsps. flour
1 1/2 sticks oleo
3 eggs
1 teas. vanilla
Beat eggs well. Mix sugar and flour. Add to eggs. Mix well. Add melted oleo. Mix. Add vanilla. Mix well. Pour into 9-inch unbaked pie shell.

Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown, about 1 hour.

HAMBURGER BIRD

Nell Burgess
1 lb. hamburger
1 cup fine bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
Juice of one lemon
1/2 cup grated American cheese or longhorn
1 green pepper, chopped fine
2 Tbsp. chopped stuffed olives
1 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. chopped pimento
Form ingredients into six rolls, wrap a strip of bacon around each roll, and sear in deep fat. Put in covered baking dish with 1/2 cup water and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Serves six.

BEEF JERKY

Nell Burgess
1 1/4 lb. flank steak
1/2 tsp. liquid smoke
Dash tabasco sauce
Garlic powder or pepper
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 tsp. lemon pepper
Marinate 3 hours. Bake at 140 degrees for 11 hours. Cut steak with grain.

Rice naturally healthy supplement to meals

"May your rice never burn" is the New Year's greeting of the Chinese. Rice in the Orient is the staff of life, and people take it seriously. The Japanese word for rice, "gohan," also means meal. In Japan it is believed that rice has a soul and, therefore, must never be stolen.

Though the U.S. produces less than two percent of the world's rice crop, in most years it is the number one exporter of quality rice. Texas, one of the country's top five rice-producing states, exports around two-thirds of its crop.

Americans eat only nine pounds of rice per person annually, but purchases at the retail grocery level have risen 20 percent since 1975

because rice is economical and is a naturally healthy food.

Rice is low in sodium, free of cholesterol, and has the highest quality protein of any cereal grain and contains eight of 11 essential amino acids. It is also a carbohydrate, the only major dietary constituent not linked to any adverse health consequences.

Brown rice, even more than white, is gaining the attention of the health-conscious. The whole, unpolished grain with only the outer husks and a small amount of bran removed, brown rice contains more protein, calcium, phosphorus, potassium, niacin and Vitamin E than enriched rice and three times more fiber.

Grocery bills climb at slow rate

AUSTIN — Whether you pay your grocery bill in dollars, francs, marks or yen, food prices seem to be getting higher and higher. Or are they?

The answer is "yes," but a qualified "yes." Food prices are higher than they were in 1976, mainly because farmers pay more to produce goods, and costs to the middleman are higher.

But, the rate of increase is slowing reports Foreign Agriculture magazine. And, if you live in one of the major industrialized countries, a smaller portion of your paycheck is going toward food than it did eight years ago.

To the relief of shoppers around the world, the rise in consumer prices slowed in the third quarter of 1981. In the United States, Japan and West Germany, lower seasonal food prices were most responsible for the slowdown. Increased beef supplies, record harvests and the appreciation of the dollar helped restrain food and raw material prices in the United States.

"Food is still the bargain it always was in the United States," said Agriculture

Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. Food purchases still account for only 12.5 percent of U.S. consumer expenditures. That is by far the lowest figure for all the countries surveyed.

In Greece, for example, citizens spend 35.6 percent of their income on food. In Italy, Japan and Ireland, the

figures are respectively 29.1, 24.8 and 24.8 percent. In Japan, however, that figure includes alcohol and tobacco.

U.S. consumers do have somethings in common with shoppers in Denmark, France, the Netherlands and several other countries.

Recipe Exchange



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

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

SQUASH CASSEROLE

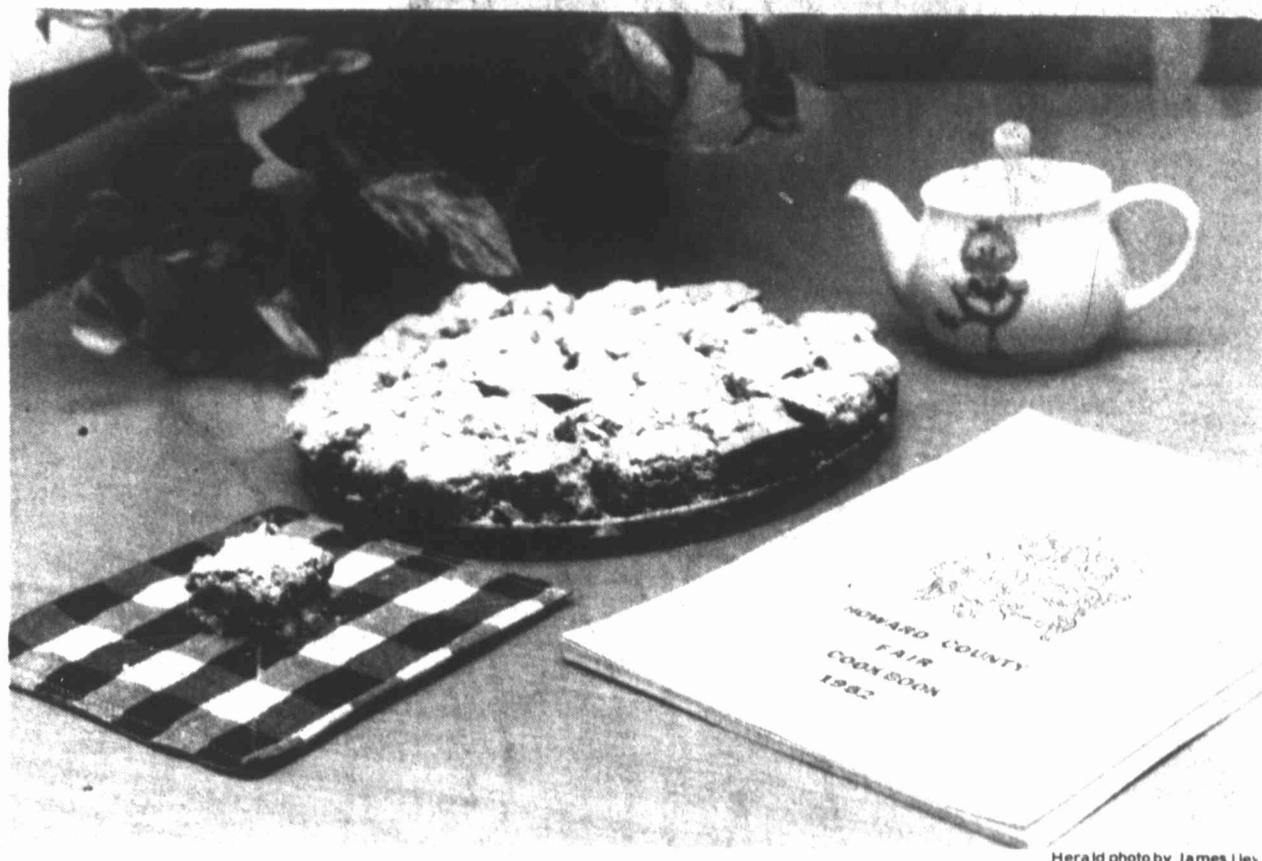
Nell Burgess
1 lb. hamburger, browned
4 med. sized squash, boiled, seasoned with butter, drained
Stove Top dressing crumbs
Mix in bowl:
1 can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
1 small carton sour cream
1 package herbs from dressing.
Moisten stove top dressing crumbs with butter. Layer in casserole: layer of crumbs, 1/2 layer of meat, layer of squash, layer of cream. Spread rest of crumbs over top. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

YEAST PAN ROLLS

Nell Burgess
Dissolve one yeast cake or pkg. in 1/4 cup luke warm water.
Sift four cups flour
Mix in large bowl:
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup shortening
1 cup water
1 unbeaten egg
Stir in yeast. Add flour and 1/4 cup scalded milk alternately. Mix well. Knead on floured surface until dough is smooth and feels springy. Put in greased bowl, turn dough once to bring greased side up. Cover and let stand until double in size; about 2 hours. Shape dough into balls, place 1/4 inches apart in tightly greased oleo pans, or two loaf pans. Cover and let stand in warm place again until double in size. Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown.

CINNAMON ROLLS

Nell Burgess
Use recipe above and add 1/2 cup more sugar, 1/2 pkg. more of yeast and about 1 more cup of flour. After dough has risen first time, divide into thirds. Roll out, cover with thin layer of oleo and sprinkle with mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Roll — twist — place in greased (oleo) pan and let rise until double in size. Bake until golden brown. Seems to work best in glass pans.



Herald photo by James Iley

NELL'S NUTTI BARS — Pictured are Nell's Nutti Bars, one of a number of recipes shared with Recipe Exchange this week by Nell Burgess. A copy of the Howard County Fair Cookbook is also pictured above. The cookbook, which was assembled by a number of Howard County

women, is on sale at the Howard County courthouse in the Extension offices, and will be available at the Howard County Fair.

Fish and chips tasty import

By TOM HOGUE

AP Wire and Food Writer
The cuisine of England has been criticized as being too bland, and it may lack the piquant quality of food served in some European countries. But the English have made notable contributions to the culinary world, such as roast beef and Yorkshire pudding and that wonderful combination, fish and chips.

English food in the main can be described as hearty. Its rare roast beef can be a delight and so can the grilled mutton chops. Another classic is steak and kidney pie with a savory seasoning that is anything but bland. Stilton and other English cheeses are famous everywhere, and the scones of Devonshire match almost anything we can produce for breakfast.

My favorite English dish, however, is fish and chips. This is to the average Briton what hamburger and french fries is to Americans. Actually the term chips is misleading to us, since it means french fries and not the paper-thin potato chips

Americans know.

No one knows who first thought up the idea of combining white fish fillets and fries, but the dish is said to have made its debut around the middle of the 19th century in the East End of London and was mainly a meal for the working man.

Today fish and chips are consumed with vinegar and a dash of salt by all types of Britons from laborers to cabinet ministers. There are an estimated 17,000 fish and chips shops scattered throughout the British Isles. A number of kitchens also have sprung up in the United States.

When I lived in England some years ago, fish and chips were usually enjoyed in the evening after the movies or a bowling session. They could be consumed on the premises, but most Britons preferred to take them out, wrapped up in a cornucopia of paper, to be eaten with the fingers.

Any kind of white fish can be used and about one fillet per person is enough, as in this recipe.

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon water
4 fillets flounder, sole or the like

Sift flour and salt into a bowl. Make a well in center of flour and add egg and 1/4 cup milk and stir till smooth. Add remaining milk and 1 tablespoon water and stir till batter is well mixed. Rinse fish fillets and pat dry with

paper. Cut fillets into three or four strips. Dip fish into batter and fry a few pieces at a time in deep, hot fat till batter is golden brown and crisp. Drain fish on paper towels.

You may also deep fry about 1 1/2 pounds potatoes, peeled and cut up, but you'll be pretty busy with the fish and it might be preferable to heat frozen french fries in the oven.

Peanuts add crunch, rich flavor to meals

Peanuts contribute rich flavor and crunchy texture to many foods. In Africa, the Middle East and the Far East, peanuts and peanut butter are used in sauces, stews, breads and garnishes.

Latin Americans use the peanut with a flair in poultry and meat recipes. For centuries they have ground the nut and mixed it with honey or cocoa to make a sweet spread.

In the United States, a

country which produces peanuts abundantly, nuts are used primarily in peanut butter and as snack food.

Peanuts, however, are a versatile food. They are an excellent source of protein and will boost the nutritional content of most dishes they are added to.

One suggestion for the use of peanuts is chopping them then tossing them with a fresh green salad.



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155 PEEP 155

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WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO series #179 is available only at 151 Safeway locations in North Central and North Eastern Texas and 2 stores in Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana.

The promotion begins on September 15, 1982, and is scheduled to end on January 4, 1983. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited.

Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. participating locations, its advertising agencies, game suppliers, and members of their immediate household families are ineligible to win any prizes.

No purchase necessary to participate. One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit.



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Odds effective September 15, 1982

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 32 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 16 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT
\$1,000	305	3,320 to 1	6,639 to 1	106,230 to 1
100	1,775	570 to 1	1,141 to 1	18,254 to 1
50	2,650	382 to 1	764 to 1	12,226 to 1
5	12,500	81 to 1	162 to 1	2,592 to 1
1	250,000	4 to 1	8 to 1	130 to 1
TOTAL:	267,230	3.8 to 1	7.6 to 1	121 to 1

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Amistad Dam: Bright spot in depressed border economy

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — They originally wanted to call it Diablo Dam, based on the Spanish word for devil, but former Mexico President Adolfo Lopez Mateos decided that Amistad (friendship) Dam would be a more appropriate name.

Since it was completed across the Rio Grande here 13 years ago this month, Amistad Dam has proven to be an economic angel to this area once known primarily for its sheep and goats.

While border cities are suffering a severe economic slowdown because of the devaluation of the Mexican peso, tourists attracted to the huge reservoir in semi-arid Southwest Texas are helping Del Rio through the crisis.

"Right now, considering the circumstances in Mexico, as a border town we are in much better shape than most of them because not only have trade with Mexico, but we have tourism and the air base (Laughlin AFB), ranching and other things," said Jodie Williamson, executive vice-president of the chamber of commerce.

While many shopping malls in other border cities were reporting sales off 65 percent after the peso's value was cut in half by the devaluation, rooms at Del Rio motels were at a premium as fishermen and boaters headed for the lake.

"If you come, we'd have to hang you on a nail, because we're booked solid and have been for the last three weeks," said Nell Rose at Amistad Lodge just prior to the Labor Day weekend. "They coming from Odessa, Midland, Austin, San Antonio, New Mexico, all over."

The late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lopez Mateos decided on the name for the proposed dam in October 1960 in the neighboring Mexican city of Ciudad Acuna.

Former President Richard Nixon and former Mexico President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz dedicated the dam at a celebration on Sept. 8, 1969.

With 10,000 people looking on, the two presidents embraced beneath the seven-foot tall bronze U.S. and Mexican eagles at the center of the six-mile long structure, which cost \$80 million.

The National Parks Service reports that the Amistad Recreation Area it operates attracted 992,254 visitors last year and the figure is expected to top 1 million for the first time in 1982, considering visitation through June was running 240,000 ahead of last year.

Ms. Williamson said Texas tourism officials estimate that each of those tourists spends an average \$65 a day, greatly enhancing the local economy.

Since it began impounding water from the Rio Grande, Devil's and Pecos Rivers in 1968, Amistad Dam has backed up water through the region for 74 miles, making it the third largest manmade lake in the world that's shared by two countries, says the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

On the Texas side of the lake, marinas, hotels, motels, restaurants, campgrounds and boat houses have sprung up across the former scrubby range to accommodate the thousands who come to camp, fish, water ski, swim and hike.

"Del Rio really boomed when the lake filled up," said Ms. Rose, 58, who was reared on a ranch that now is

covered by several feet of water. "We can't feel it (peso devaluation here). Some people in town are feeling a little, but as far as recreation on the lake, we can't feel it a great deal. The fishermen are still coming."

Besides the huge recreation area created by the dam, second in size in Texas only to Lake Texoma on the Oklahoma border, workmen on both sides of the mammoth structure are busy preparing to install power plants that will produce 80,000 kilowatts of electricity each for consumption on both sides of the border.

"Everything's on schedule," said Cecil Wise, project engineer for the U.S. Corps of Engineers, which is installing the Texas hydroelectric plant. "We anticipate having power on line by May of 1983 on the first generator, and the second one in July."

But Efrain Cardenas, president of the chamber of commerce across the border in Ciudad Acuna, said the Mexican power plant was not scheduled for completion until the end of 1983, if then, because of the peso devaluation in Mexico.

Students learn 'appropriate technology'

SWANNANOVA, N.C. (AP) — Tim Rowland spent his summer laboring at a college course that requires as much brawn as brains. His classroom was a patch of red-clay ground, and his assignment was to make 4,000 bricks out of the clay.

When Rowland turned out his last brick at the end of the course, his work was only half finished. He and nine classmates will now take their brickmaking skills to the Dominican Republic to rebuild houses destroyed by hurricanes.

The course is Warren Wilson College's appropriate technology program. Its aim is to help students learn skills appropriate for living in today's world.

"What we're trying to do is learn to use materials available to us, to avoid wasted time and energy by doing projects on the site," said Rowland, 21, of Boca Raton, Fla., a rising senior at Warren Wilson. "In this case, we're like guinea pigs. We're the first (college) with appropriate technology."

Warren Wilson, located in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Asheville, was founded in 1894 as a mission school for mountain boys. It became a private four-year, coeducational college in 1942.

Work mixed with academics has been a tradition at the school, and each of its 525 students is required to work on the school's 1,000-acre farm or on campus to pay for room and board.

Anthropology professor Glenn Mitchell says the appropriate technology course is a way for Warren Wilson to use its two main resources — land and student labor.

"The clay and sand come from the river that runs through the farm, and the students provide the labor to turn the clay into bricks," said Mitchell, who helped set up the program last year.

Mitchell's job, along with program director Chris Ahrens, is to get the students ready for eight weeks of work abroad. The program calls for a group of 10 students to go to a foreign country at the end of the summer and in January after a year's training and study on campus.

Ahrens said future groups would travel to South America, Central America, the Caribbean and Mexico to work.

Mitchell says the program will be a "mini Peace Corps," with students able to speak the language of the country where they will be working.

"This first group has spent hours learning to speak Spanish, studying the political structure of the country, weather conditions, everything they'll need to know in order to live and work there," Mitchell said. The 10 students will pay for their trip, which will amount to about \$500 apiece.

Rowland said the brick-making class had given the students a taste of the hard work they'll be doing in the Dominican Republic. Students dig the red dirt and sand mixed in troughs and sprayed with water to make it stick together. Then the mixture is shoveled into a box and poured into a manual press, which turns out a brick.

The 20-pound bricks, called Cinva-ram bricks, aren't fired in a kiln but dried for 10 days. The 4,000 bricks the students produced this summer will be used to build a 1,000-foot appropriate-technology workshop.

"What we're trying to say with our appropriate technology is that the steel mills and hydroelectric dams don't solve problems in the rural areas, where three-quarters of the world's population still lives," Mitchell said.

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SAFeway Play WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO!

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Skin Lotion • Extra Protection or • Extra Moisturizing Safeway Special!
6-oz. Bottle

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TRICOT MESH
Band-Aids
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Featuring time release action available in stress and multiple vitamin formulas.

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So you want to be a lawyer — how fast can you read?

(AP) — Abraham Lincoln would be a lawyer these days. Boys from the backwoods totting home a battered legal book to read by the fire are as common as lawyers who accept cows or chickens as payment for their services. The problem is there is so much to read. If he were in practice today, Lincoln might well be plowing his way through a six-volume set of "Continuum Law and Practice Forms," or "Capital Formation and Investment Incentives Around The World." Those are but two of the 300 volumes available from Matthew Bender Co., one of the nation's largest publishers of books for the legal, accounting, banking, medical and insurance professions. Founded here in 1887, the firm is celebrating its 95th birthday with a sale catalog aimed at the attorney looking to update the law library. It's unlikely Lincoln ever perused anything like Ben-

der's "The Prosecution and Defense of Sex Crimes," or a two-volume set entitled "Defense of Narcotics Cases." For \$135, an attorney can learn "case-winning trial strategies and techniques" covering "all defenses, including entrapment, agent of the buyer and unconscionable police conduct — as well as alternatives to trial." Those who subscribe to the image of lawyers as unprincipled pettifoggers selling their souls and skills to the highest bidder might look askance at Bender's full "Courtroom Medicine" series. A three-volume set entitled "Pain and Suffering" outlines "Everything you need to define pain and suffering for the jury... show its physical impact and its accompanying mental anguish... and ensure that your client's injuries are fully compensated." The thumbnail sketch in the catalog also notes that the \$200 set details "the effects of chronic pain on sexual activity."

For \$160, the lawyer whose practice leans to malpractice also can pick up a copy of "Attorney's Dictionary of Medicine." This tool transforms "perplexing medical jargon into plain English." It contains a pronunciation guide, a key to reading medical records and a kind of reverse dictionary that enables its user to transform laymen's terms into the proper medical terminology. For specialists, there are multivolume editions of "The Low Back," "The Neck," "Hip and Thigh," and "Shoulder and Elbow." But he who criticizes the legal profession might also be the same citizen arrested one night for drunken driving. The naysayer facing his first taste of criminal justice might be happy knowing his counselor has read all three volumes of Bender's "Defense of Drunk Driving Cases." "Count on this reliable work for up-to-the-minute coverage of the methods used to detect alcohol levels in the body," it proclaims.

The four-volume set entitled "Employment Discrimination" tackles areas Lincoln never addressed in his Emancipation Proclamation: "sex discrimination, race discrimination, discrimination on the basis of religion, age, national origin, handicaps, homosexuality, transsexuality and discrimination against veterans." There are, too, the volumes that cover the less-sexy aspects of law — "Federal Taxes Affecting Real Estate," "Trust Administration and Taxation," and "Federal Income Taxation of Inventories" — the kind of reading one politely dismisses as "dry." Still operating less than two miles north of the two-room office where it began in downtown Albany 95 years ago, Matthew Bender now employs more than 1,200 people at offices in New York, San Francisco and Washington D.C. It was acquired in 1963 by the Times Mirror Co., and its volumes are now distributed worldwide.

Tax man seeks his cut of Danish tattoos

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Sailing ships, snarling dragons, Oriental beauties, the flag and dear ol' Mom. Tattoos are pretty to some, repulsive to others. But the question here is: Are they art?

The Danish tax-man says no, but this country's 25 tattooists say yes, and they are asking the country's second highest court to back them up.

At stake is a 22 percent value-added tax levied in 1978, when authorities decided tattooing was a service, and not an art. Artworks are exempt from the tax.

"If ever there was an art, this must be it," says Tattoo Per, alias Per Hvolby, whose buzzing electric needle is painstakingly transforming a Swede's upper arm into a naked lady. "People have been drawing on their bodies since before they drew on caves." Tattoo Per has been decorating people's bodies for 17 years in Copenhagen's rowdy but picturesque Nyhavn district.

He said the value-added tax, called by its Danish language acronym MOMS, meant he had to add 22 percent to his prices and spend several hours a week filling out tax forms and attending to other red tape.

Peter Neergaard, the tattooists' lawyer, said the lawsuit was for principle as much as anything, noting that the European Economic Community urges its member governments not to make artists collect direct taxes on their work.

"We feel that in the tattooing business there is so much tradition, there is so much freedom of expression in painting on human skin, that it definitely is an art," he said.

Tattoo Per summed up the issue this way: "If I draw a picture on paper and sell it to you, it's art. But the tax people say if I draw it on your skin, it's not." When the tattooists presented their case in court, Neergaard called in an expert witness, Danish archeologist Soeren Nancke-Krogh, who had studied the history of the craft.

Nancke-Krogh told the judges that tattoos had been depicted in cave drawings dating back to the Ice Age. He said nearly all the world's peoples had practiced the art sometime in their histories.

The archeologist said that nowadays there was a lot of similarity in tattoos the world over because, like true folk art, it was steeped in tradition. He said many of the tradition motifs were rooted in Christian symbolism and Oriental mythology.

Denmark's most famous tattooed man was the late King Frederick IX, father of the current monarch, Queen Margrethe II. Tattoo Per said the royal tattoos had been applied in England.

Although Frederick IX was a renowned sailor, Tattoo Per says it's time for the world to forget the tattoo image of the burly sailor with a clipper ship plying his hairy pectorals.

In court testimony, Nancke-Krogh quoted from a Swedish study that found the most-tattooed profession is chimney sweeps, the least-tattooed, child care workers. "I get all kinds of people in here, and I mean all kinds," said Tattoo Per, whose big brother Tattoo Bob has drawn on Nyhavn habitués for 35 years.

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Pro-Torrijos political party losing power-base in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — One year after its founder Gen. Omar Torrijos died in a plane crash in the Panamanian jungle, the Revolutionary Democratic Party may be on its way out. Panama's true powerbrokers — the National Guard — may be looking for another alliance.

The party, a loose affiliation of pro-Torrijos politicians, has lost some of its control over top government posts since the National Guard deposed Torrijos' chosen president, Aristides Rojo, in a bloodless coup July 30. Vice President Ricardo De la Esparilla replaced Rojo, who had been elected in 1978 by a Constituent Assembly.

The National Guard, of which Torrijos was the supreme commander, is the real power in this Isthmus country and is authorized by the constitution to intervene whenever it feels government officials are not doing their jobs.

With the emergence of new leaders in the military organization who were not close to Torrijos, there have been open attempts to embarrass the party.

Two weeks ago, the new director of the Social Security Housing Fund disclosed that more than \$150 million had been paid under the administration of former director Abraham Saied to companies that had not fulfilled the legal requirements for contracts. Saied is the son-in-law of Moises Torrijos Herrera, brother of Omar Torrijos.

Newspapers published a copy of a check paid by the agency to a company owned by Moises before a contract was signed. Saied is currently facing charges.

Federal attorney Carlos Cuesta recently charged that insurance companies were paid more than \$6 million for fire insurance policies on homes that had not been built yet. One of the companies was owned by Iris Torrijos de Saied, daughter of Omar Torrijos.

Stung by the disclosures, PRD leaders reacted by criticizing the government.

"We cannot call our party an opposition party since the president (De la Esparilla) is a member of the PRD ... but

it is well known that the government now is made up of other political forces," PRD Secretary-General Ernesto Perez Balladares said in a statement.

But what might have upset the PRD even more were obvious attempts by the National Guard and De la Esparilla himself to establish closer relations with the man Torrijos himself helped depose — Arnulfo Arias Madrid, the octogenarian leader of the Authentic Panamanian Party (PAP).

On Saturday, for the third time since mid-August, De la Esparilla and National Guard commander Gen. Ruben Paredes met with Arias Madrid, this time at the home of the PAP leader.

Arias has been president of Panama three times. He was first elected in 1940 and was overthrown by a military coup in 1941. He was president again from 1949 to 1951 when the military deposed him, but he came back to win the 1968 elections and was in power 11 days before he was

thrown out. Late in August, the newspaper La Prensa speculated on the possibility of an alliance between Arias Madrid, whose party was allowed to register again this month, and Paredes for the 1984 elections.

Observers here feel Paredes, who offered to resign as commander of the National Guard a week ago, wants to be a presidential candidate with the support of several political parties including that of Arias Madrid, who is considered too old to run.

Paredes, 49, has called for constitutional reforms and a purge of the current administration as well as reforms of labor and housing laws.

The PRD has made no comments on the proposals made by Paredes while other parties have expressed either support or opposition. Some have offered to cooperate in the formulation of the constitutional reform.

No clamor over Japan's death penalty

TOKYO (AP) — Morning is said to be a disquieting time on death row in Japan. Few can be sure that the guard making his rounds this day won't be their escort to the gallows.

Unlike in the United States, where public controversy and frantic legal maneuvering surrounds each execution, Japan prefers to carry out its death sentences behind closed doors. The public is never informed of executions, and even some inmates don't know about their date with the hangman until the guard stops at their cell.

Secrecy surrounding executions is cited as one reason there is almost no public debate in Japan on the morality or effectiveness of the death penalty.

"No political party has taken a strong stand on capital punishment, and neither religious groups nor the media have shown much interest in the issue," said Jiro Isshiki, a well-known writer and a leading advocate of abolishing the death penalty.

"The Japanese people as a whole just don't think very much about it."

The Justice Ministry denies that it tries to enforce the law in secret. "We are concerned with the human rights of the prisoner and the honor of the family," said Yasutoshi Kondoh of the ministry's Criminal Affairs Bureau.

Akira Kiyohara, of the Correction Bureau, said authorities decided on a case-by-case basis, according to the prisoner's "mental state," whether to tell him or her when the trap will fall. The situation is similar for family members, who may be allowed last visits but at times learn of the execution only when told to come and collect the remains.

Under law the execution must be witnessed by a public prosecutor, a public prosecutor's assistant officer and a warden or his representative. All executions are by hanging.

According to Justice Ministry figures, 569 people were executed between 1945 and 1981. Most executions took place in the years of social chaos following the end of World War II. In the past five years, there has been an average of only two executions a year, the ministry says.

Besides the decrease in violent crimes over the decades, better legal defense, the international debate on capital punishment and the reluctance of some justice ministers to sign the death warrant have also slowed the march to the gallows.

Singapore brain drain?

SINGAPORE (AP) — A brain drain of talented Singaporeans may threaten the future of this island republic, says Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew.

"Sadly, too many of our professionals have found emigration an attractive alternative," Lee said. His comments were made in "Our Heritage and Beyond," a book published recently by the National Trade Union Congress.

New universities in neighboring Malaysia and elsewhere offer educations to many who once came to Singapore and stayed on after graduation, Lee said. "What is worse, many can afford to and do go abroad to Australia, New Zealand, Britain, the United States or Canada. Most do not return."

Lee said the key factor in altering the flow of talent was the change in immigration laws in major English-speaking countries.

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Green Peppers — Big Jim Long — Lb. **39¢**

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Schefflera — Arbutus 6-Inch Pot — Each **\$5.98**

Yucca Tips — 6-Inch Pot — Each **\$5.98**

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89¢

2-Liter Plastic

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Table with 3 columns: Category, Code, Price/Value. Includes Real Estate, Business Property, Automobiles, and various services.

Vertical list of classified ads including 'Houses for Sale', 'Business Property', 'Mobile Homes', 'Resort Property', 'Chaparral Mobile Homes', 'D & C Sales, Inc.', 'Furnished Apartments', and 'Deer Leases'.

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SORGO SUDAN Hay for sale. Now baling. Call 399-4361 or 398-5507.

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Excellent heavy bale, \$3.50 per bale. Elbow country. Call 267-2089.

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Building Materials 508

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Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

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USED OFFICE DESKS, Chairs, safes, etc. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

Sporting Goods 520

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FOR SALE: 1981 Miller Big 40 welding machine, Huntsman wood stove. 263-8774 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Best offer! Bernhard dining room, incl. 9 chairs, large china. A'er. Armaia Radarange oven, Sanyo dorm fridge, like new. Call after 6:00 p.m., 267-6544.

Household Goods 531

USED, SLIGHTLY damaged black naugahyde recliner. \$50. Call 267-2782.

FOR SALE: electric range at 607 Cin. Call 37713 after 5 p.m.

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5665.

MARBLE TOPPED Smoke stand, bench Provençal blue couch, French Provincial gold loveseat, antique halltree. Used air conditioners for sale. 263-6462.

IS YOUR Auto or Home Insurance too high? Let's compare rates! Dealy Blackshear Insurance. 267-5175.

H&P CERAMICS has moved back home. East Highway, South Service Road. Open evenings and Saturday morning. 267-5952.

DARK BROWN Carpet, one year old. Good condition. 165 yards for \$900. 394-4365 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

BABY ON THE way? Give a useful, cute gift—a diaper cake. Complete with cute recipe card. For more information, call 263-0984.

Miscellaneous 537

NEW AND USED Bedroom and living room furniture. Wholesale prices. Dub Bryant Auction Company, 1008 East 3rd.

WOODEN STORAGE Cabinets, Pantry, kitchen, bathroom, draperies, bedspreads, and brass headboards. 1408 West 4th.

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1980 BUICK RIVERA: AM/FM 8-track stereo, quadraphonic speakers, low mileage. Good condition, all power, loaded. Call 263-7171 after 4:30.

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1977 CAMARO, RALLY Sport, 305 2 barrel, automatic, 2 new tires. \$3,200. Call 263-7980.

Camper Shells 567

FOR SALE: Camper shell for long wide bed. Bubble windows. 263-6786.

Motorcycles 570

RED 1978 BULTACO Sherpa-T triale bike. Perfect condition. \$650. Frank Bassham, Route 3, Box 294, Colorado City, 1-728-5674.

1974 KAWASAKI 900, new tires, excellent condition. low mileage. \$800. 267-5495, 2101 Main.

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Trailers 577

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BERNHARDT DINING room group consisting of household goods and personal effects will be sold at auction for delinquent charges on Saturday, September 25, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. Neal's Transfer & Storage, Inc., 1008 East 3rd Street, 1064 September 15 & 17, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Bids

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for a graphics Computing System. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on September 20, 1982, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on September 21, 1982, 12:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to the Purchasing Office, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BIDS ARE BEING ACCEPTED BY GLASSCOCK COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COURT And will be opened October 11, 1982 at 9:00 A.M. Glasscock County reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Units (1) for Bid - 1982 or 1983 1/2 ton Dump Truck, 177WB, All standard equipment.

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Big Spring drops opener to AHS

ABILENE — The Big Spring Lady Steers opened District 4-AAAAA play Tuesday night with a narrow 15-13, 15-13 loss to Abilene High.

High point servers in the match were Leslye Overman and Sharon McCalister with seven each. Coach Becky Holliday praised the offense of Shell Rutledge and Sylvia Randie and the defenses of Paula Spears.

Big Springs tests Midland High in another district contest Thursday at 7 p.m. in BSHS gym.

In the junior varsity game, Big Spring took a three-set victory over the Eagles. The Lady Steers won the first set 16-14 as Jana Matthews and Debbie Donelson had five points but dropped the second set 15-9. In the decisive set, Beverly Tubb scored 11 straight points to lead Big Spring to a 15-6 rout.

The JVs also play Thursday against Midland, beginning at 6 p.m.

The freshmen played Sweetwater and recorded a 15-5, 15-9 victory to improve to 5-0 for the season. Carletta Lewis had six points in the first set and Lana Fletcher 11 in the second. Big Springs hosts Lamesa at 5 p.m. Thursday.



photo by D.W. Overman

AIMING FOR THE NET — Big Spring server Leslye Overman readies herself for a hard serve to the Abilene High Eagles Tuesday night in Abilene. The Lady Steers dropped their league opener to the home team, 15-13, 15-13.

Junior highs split with Monahans

Goliad comes out on top while Runnels falls twice

Goliad Junior High swept two matches from Monahans Tuesday night.

The "B" team blasted Monahans 15-6, 15-7 with high point servers Melissa Wilson and Raylend Anderson scoring six each and Cary Brooks 5. Denise Hill and Michelle Baker were noted for their solid all-around play on the court.

The "A" team also took a victory, winning 15-6, 15-10. High point servers were Michelle Tucker and Kelly Myles with six while Katrina Thom-

pson contributed five points. Brenda Hernandez was a top all-around performer.

Both teams are now 3-0 and play again Monday against Sweetwater.

The "B" team defeated Colorado City 15-8, 15-12 Monday while the "A" team claimed a tough 15-2, 13-15, 15-4 win over C-City.

Runnels dropped a pair of volleyball game to Monahans Tuesday night.

The Red team lost a narrow 15-12, 15-12 match with Priscilla Banks scoring eight points and Michelle Husted five. The White team lost 15-8, 15-2 with Sherri Myrick scoring five points and Lisa Evans played tough defense.

The Red teams is now 1-4 while the White team slipped 2-1. Both squads play again Monday against Andrews.

Tennis team splits with Snyder

SNYDER — The host Tigers took advantage of a young Big Spring team to claim a 9-0 victory while the Lady Steers blanked Snyder by the same count in a dual match here Tuesday.

Sophomore Paul Prudhomme lost 6-2, 6-1 to Chris Werman in the No. 1 boys singles match. He is the most experienced player on the team with all other players freshmen.

In the girls division, Dana Cannon romped by Shana Snyder 9, Big Spring 0

Big Spring 9, Snyder 0

Singles Chris Weiman def. Paul Prudhomme 6-2, 6-1; Richard Derrick def. Victor Coats 7-5, 6-1; Paul Cypert def. Vance Allen 6-0, 6-0; James Mellett def. Sam Gladden 6-0, 6-1; Darren Jackson def. Mark Slat 6-2, 6-3; Dan Osborn def. Charlie Buff 6-1, 6-0; Lance Aldridge def. Ray Marquez 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles Cypert-Derrick def. Prudhomme-Coats 6-1, 6-1; Williams Mellett def. Allen-Slat 6-2, 6-0; Jackson-Gary def. Buff-Gladden 6-1, 6-1.

Singles Dana Cannon def. Shana Hart 7-6, 6-2; Kim Madry def. Kim Butler 6-1, 6-1; Amy Burleson def. Terri Dezer 6-0, 6-0; Stacy Basham def. Lonelle Jones 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Michelle Basham def. Angie Floyd 6-1, 6-0; Christi Grimes def. Kathy Stout 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles Cannon-Madry def. Hart-Butler 6-0, 6-0; Burleson-St. Basham def. Floyd-Dezer 6-1, 6-0; M. Basham-Grimes def. Jones-Stout 6-2, 6-6, 4-1; Linda Arroyo Dana Honey def. Lane Aldridge 6-0, 6-0.

49ers searching for new direction

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The luxury of using All-Pro defensive end Fred Dean in a somewhat limited rather than full-time role may have to end, says San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh.

"Not yet, but we're getting closer," Walsh said Tuesday. "The injury to Dwaine Board brings us closer to being forced to use Fred more in games."

Dean, one of the National Football League's best pass rushers, hardly ever plays in first-down situations, when the 49ers use a three-man line. He always plays in passing situations, when the team uses four linemen, and he dumped opposing quarterbacks 12 times for 106 yards in losses last season for the Super Bowl champions.

Board will miss the rest of the NFL season because of a knee injury suffered in last Sunday's loss to the Los Angeles Raiders. He was right end in the three-man alignment and moved to tackle, playing inside Dean, on the four-man line.

Walsh named Lawrence Pillers to take over Board's right end assignment in the three-man line, but there was no immediate decision on the makeup of the four-man front which will be used when the 49ers play the Denver Broncos Sunday.

In another lineup change, former Seattle Seahawks running back Jeff Moore will start in place of Amos Lawrence, who opened the Raiders game but carried only two times for six yards. Lawrence is nursing a

bruised elbow this week. "We would like to establish two running backs who would play the majority of the time. We've never been able to do that," said Walsh, who inherited a solid running back, Paul Hofer, when he took over the 49ers four years ago but lost Hofer to an injury in 1980.

"I'm not sure we can give Amos that role. He's got an elbow problem, and he had an ankle problem," said Walsh. "We may have to find someone more durable and use Amos just as a spot player."

HPU back heads LSC

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — Howard Payne running back Charles Bennett rushed for 158 yards on 31 carries this weekend and scored the Yellow Jackets' first touchdown of 1982 with a 44-yard run.

For that performance, the Del Valle sophomore was selected as the Lone Star Conference outstanding offensive player of the week. Texas A&M defensive back Darrell Green was named

Lone Star Conference defensive player of the week after an outstanding all-around game.

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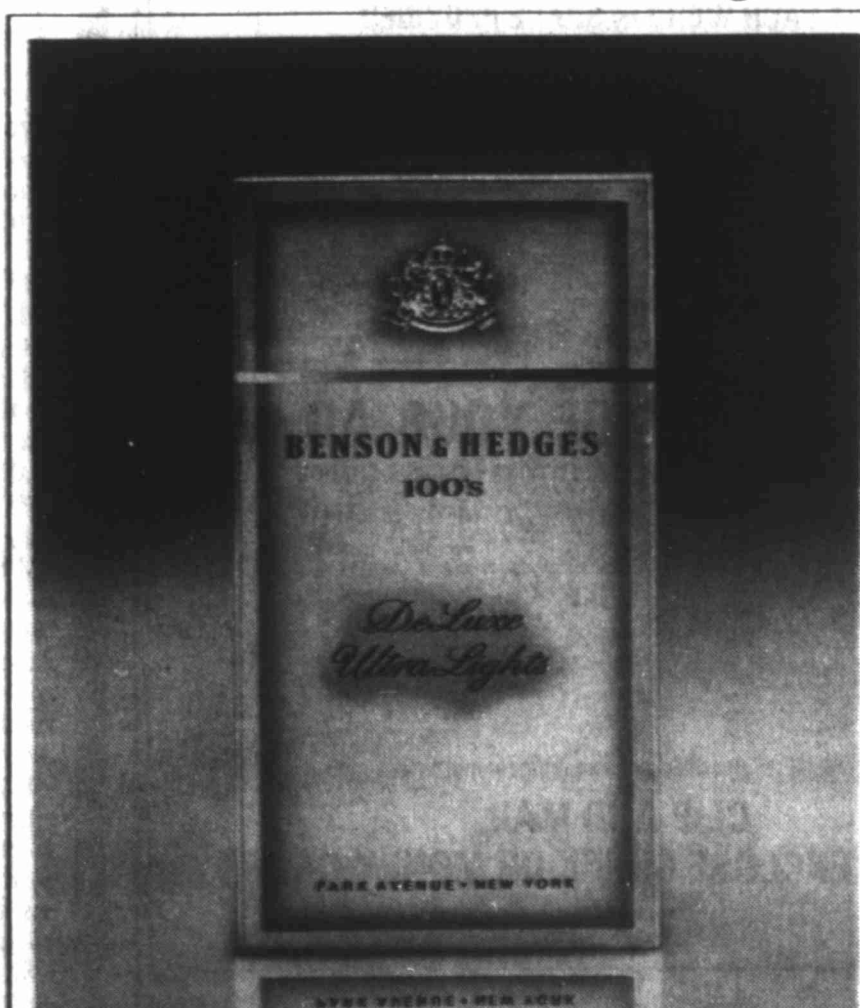
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