

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

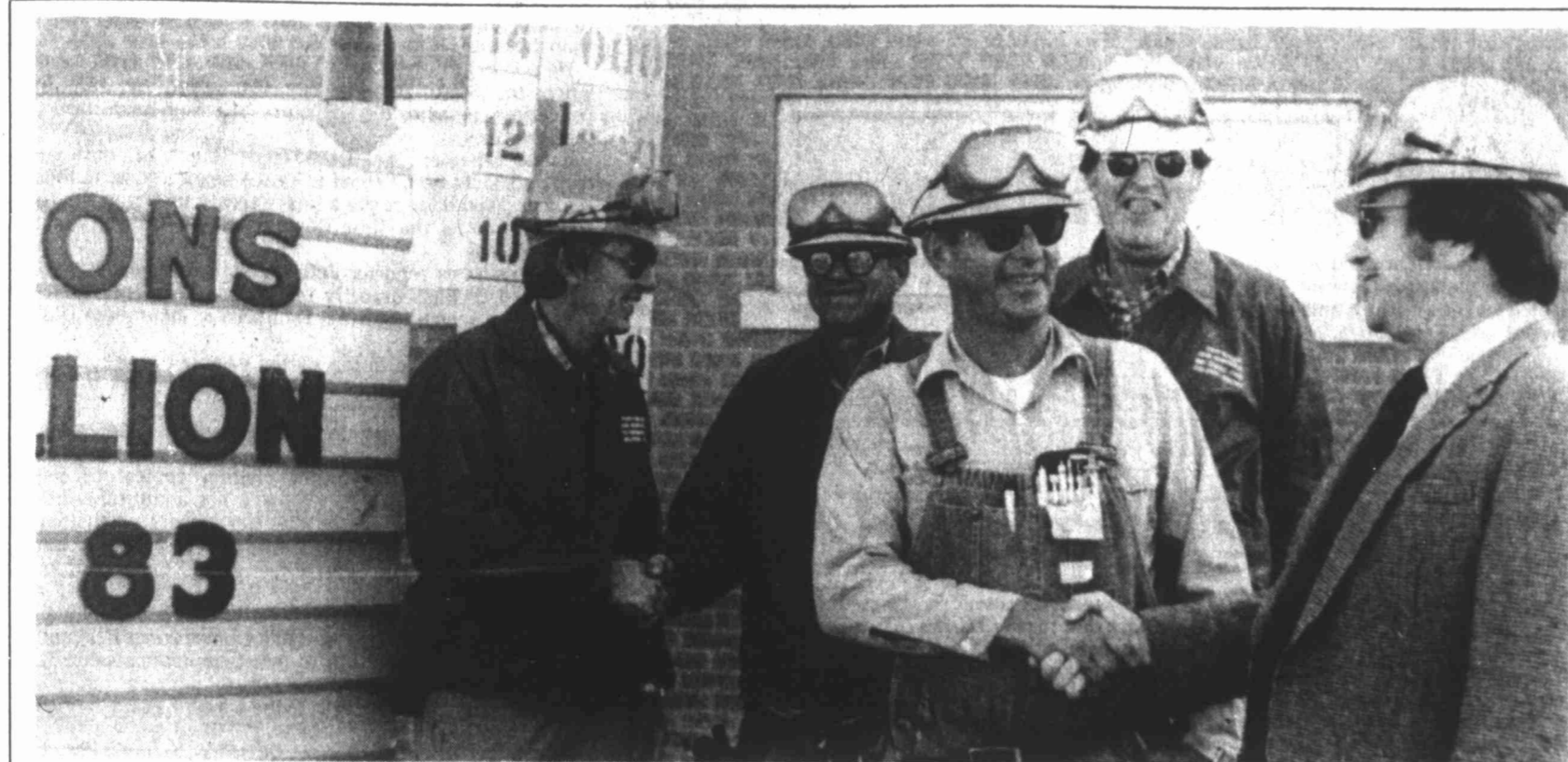
BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1982

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COSDEN CONGRATULATIONS — Cosden refinery employees celebrate the company's achieving two million manhours without a lost time accident for the second time as of Saturday afternoon. Pictured are (left to right) Jimmie Wood, safety supervisor; Ted Thomas, electrician; Kirby

Brown, maintenance superintendent; George Smith, electrician and Hood Barnwell, manager of industrial relations. Cosden awarded each Big Spring employee a \$100 gift certificate in recognition of employee contributions to the outstanding safety record.

Herald photo by James Levy

Cosden lauded for safety excellence

Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.'s Big Spring plant, on Saturday, Oct. 23, achieved two million manhours with a lost-time accident, according to company officials. The plant had recorded one million safe manhours on Jan. 7 of this year.

Wally Whittington, plant manager, sent a congratulatory letter to all employees saying, "It is even more significant that we have gone more than four and one-half million manhours since Aug. 28, 1979 with only one lost-time ac-

cident. "Each and everyone of us has a right to be proud of the remarkable safety record and achieving our goal."

Whittington challenged Cosden employees to reach three million safe manhours in 1983.

Cosden officials from Dallas joined local plant management Monday in touring the plant and congratulating employees for their efforts. Ronald Medley, Cosden vice president, em-

phasized to employees that safety not only requires teamwork, but also a positive attitude on the part of each employee to hold safety equal to product quality.

Cosden, a wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina Inc., awarded each employee a \$100 gift certificate in recognition of employee contributions toward the safety record. The certificates, totalling almost \$60,000, are redeemable at any of large group of participating Big Spring merchants.

Product tampering spreads

By The Associated Press
The makers of Excedrin ordered their capsules off store shelves in Colorado after one man was poisoned, and reports of product tampering — ranging from fruit to laxatives — spread across the nation in what a federal official called "a wave of 'me-too' crimes."

Consumers scrutinized containers of cold medicines and pain relievers for signs of foul play, and officials in three states warned Tuesday that any Halloween trick-or-treating should be done with caution.

In Chicago, where the scare began nearly a month ago with the deaths of seven people from cyanide-poisoned Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, police searched Tuesday for a woman who lied about her identity after turning in a bottle of tainted capsules.

Officials of Bristol-Myers Co., the maker of Excedrin, called the mercuric chloride contamination of their product "clearly criminal" and on Tuesday ordered it withdrawn from store shelves in Colorado.

William Sinkovic, 30, of Aurora, who became ill after taking three Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules Monday, underwent surgery late Tuesday to remove the remaining mercuric chloride from his stomach. He was in

critical but stable condition, said Loann Lawless of Aurora Community Hospital.

In Washington, Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes Jr. said it did not appear Bristol-Myers was responsible.

"We are seeing a series of localized tamperings in the Denver area and other sections of the United States," Hayes said in a statement. "None has been found to be the result of problems or contamination at the manufacturers' plants, so we must conclude at this time that we are seeing a wave of 'me-too' crimes."

In Florida, a Juno Beach policeman was hospitalized Tuesday after he began vomiting within seconds of drinking orange juice from a carton, police said. Officer Harry Browning, 27, was resting comfortably in Palm Beach Gardens Community Hospital, and was expected to be released later today or Thursday.

"He turned colors right before my eyes," said police Chief Robert DiSavino. The juice had been bought at a convenience store.

The county medical examiner's office said the carton could have been injected with a product such as insecticide.

See Contamination, page 2-A



PROTEST DRAFT — Federal marshals drag a protestor into the Federal District Court building in Des Moines, Iowa as fellow protestors applaud his arrest for trespassing. About 200 protestors surrounded the building as the trial of Gary Eklund, charged with failure to sign up for the draft, was scheduled to get underway. Twenty one protestors have been arrested prior to the start of the trial.

City neutral on trick or treat custom

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Halloween is approaching and with it comes trick or treat, the tradition most children anticipate with relish. However, several cities nationwide are passing ordinances against trick or treating, viewing it as too dangerous a risk for children.

Although Big Spring city officials are not encouraging or discouraging the practice, one city official said his own children "certainly will not be

trick or treating this year."

If the kids insist on trick or treating, parents may want to take them only to homes of people they know well, Assistant City Manager Paul Feazelle said. Other alternatives are having parties or visiting haunted houses sponsored by local organizations.

In other announcements at a meeting with local news media, Feazelle said Price Construction Company had completed work on Mount Vernon,

Park, Jefferson, and Dixie streets and on Washington Blvd. from 11th to Mount Vernon. The company is now working on Washington Blvd., Lincoln, and East 12th.

Also, Feazelle said the city is in the process of ordering the new telephone system equipment approved by the city council last week. The city expects to cut over to the new system in early January, he said. The cut over will be done on a weekend in "a matter of a few seconds," Feazelle said.

Court reverses death sentence of suspect in five 1978 murders

AUSTIN (AP) — Linda May Burnett, sentenced to die for helping in the 1978 execution-style murders of five people near Winnie, Texas, won a reversal today in a 5-4 decision by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The case was sent back to Beaumont for possible retrial. Jefferson County District Attorney James McGrath said he would issue a statement on the case later today.

The conviction was overturned because the trial judge, Larry Gist of Beaumont, allowed prosecutors to play for jurors a tape recording of a five-hour interview between Mrs. Burnett and a hypnotist in which Mrs. Burnett confessed to killing Dugas' former in-laws and three members of his family.

Mrs. Burnett, 34, a Nederland housewife, was sentenced to death in Beaumont in 1979 for committing the murders along with her boyfriend, Joe Dugas. Dugas was tried in Corpus Christi and remains on Death Row.

Mrs. Burnett, one of two women on Texas' Death Row, attempted suicide last year by swallowing 12 anti-depressant pills. Last month she wrote Gist a letter telling him she wanted to waive her automatic appeal and be put to death.

"It is time for new laws. It shouldn't be a law a person has to appeal. It would save tax dollars plus give the person her rights to appeal or not," her letter said.

Mrs. Burnett's lawyers hired the hypnotist and set up the taped interview. Prosecutors later found out about it and subpoenaed the tapes.

Gist ruled on March 12, 1979, after a week of arguments by opposing attorneys, that the tape recordings could be played to jurors. Gist said at time there was no precedent in Texas law for his decision.

Dugas is the ex-husband of Mary Phillips, the daughter of the elder Phillips, and prosecutors in his trial said his motive was vengeance.

Special section looks at elections

Confused about the upcoming Nov. 2 elections? Are you wondering who's who, what the issues are and other political mysteries? Well, if you are, look for the special election tab the Herald is preparing for this Sunday's issue of the paper.

The special edition will provide stories, profiles and issues on all the statewide elections, as well as the local legislative races of interest in our area. Be sure to peruse the election tab and be an informed voter when you go to the polls.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Weather change

Q. Why don't you include the next day's expected high temperature in the weather forecast in Focalpoint?

A. Beginning today, we will place the next day's weather in the forecast whenever feasible.

Calendar: Spook house

TODAY

• The March of Dimes Caprock Chapter and the Greater Big Spring Rotary will sponsor a "haunted house" today through Saturday at the Big Spring Mall. Today through Thursday the house is open from 6-10 p.m.; Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight; and Saturday from noon to midnight. Admission is \$2.

• St. Paul Lutheran Church is holding "Celebration, Praise and Renewal Services" today through Thursday. Services are at 7:30 p.m.

• Report cards will be handed out and Goliad Middle School and Runnels Junior High.

• The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 703. W Third. Billy Light Band will perform and guests are welcome.

THURSDAY

• U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen will be at the Big Spring Airport terminal building at 1:30 for a meeting with the press and supporters.

FRIDAY

• The Big Spring Herald invites all big and little goblins to come in and get a treat from all our costumed characters.

SATURDAY

• A Halloween face decorating program will be held at the Howard County Library from 3 to 4 p.m. Parents must sign a permission slip before their children will be made up. Permission slips are available at the circulation desk or may be clipped from the library article in Sunday's Herald.

• Howard County Library will show two films on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. entitled "Ghosts and Ghouls" and "The New Misadventures of Ichabod Crane."

• All Howard County 4-H and FFA lambs must be validated this day for the Howard County Junior Livestock Show in January. Shearing and weighing will also take place Saturday. Validation begins at 8:30 a.m. at the county fairgrounds. Only validated lambs are eligible to compete in the county livestock show.

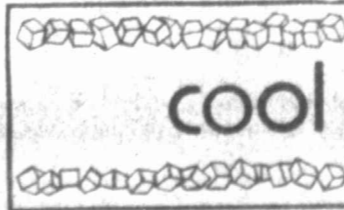
• There will be an Elbow-Forsan Halloween Carnival from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Elbow School. A turkey and dressing meal will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Tops on TV: Adventure

At 7 p.m. on channel 2 "Tales Of The Gold Monkey" has an episode in which Jake is incarcerated in a French prison when he tries to help a desperate father smuggle his dying son from the island penal colony. At 8 p.m. on channel 2 is the season premiere of "The Fall Guy."

Outside: Cooler

Partly cloudy and a bit cooler today with a 20 percent chance of showers. High today in the high 70s, with the low tonight in the middle 40s. Winds from the southwest at 15-20 miles per hour. Thursday the high is expected around 70 with a 20 percent chance of showers. Winds expected from the northwest at 10-15 miles per hour.



BSISD school board president may resign

Because she is the Republican candidate for the State Board of Education in District 17, it is expected Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees president Carol Hunter will resign in a special meeting Thursday.

According to the Texas Constitution and state election laws, an office holder automatically resigns if he becomes a candidate for any higher office with more than a year

remaining in his current term.

In her race for the State Board of Education seat, Ms. Hunter is facing Jewell Harris, D-Abilene.

The trustees will have the option of appointing someone to fill the vacancy or waiting until the next election for the position to be filled.

The board will meet tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at the high school for the special meeting.

Small plane crashed in suburb of Dallas

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) — A small private plane exploded in the air and crashed today in a residential neighborhood of this Dallas suburb, authorities said.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman George Burlage said the twin-engine Navajo exploded in the air about 11:20 a.m.

He said pilot was planning to land at Dallas Love Field, and was in radio contact with FAA Approach Control at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport at the time of the explosion.

Larry Ellis, operations inspector of the Federal Aviation Administration in Dallas, said the plane "normally carries eight-to-ten passengers."

He said that apparently no houses were in the path of the crash, but said he had no idea how many passengers were in the plane.

A Carrollton Fire Department spokesman who declined to be identified said the aircraft went down on the north side of town, and firefighters were trying to put out fires from pieces of the wreckage.

27 OCT 27

Reagan 'not worried' by market drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who responded to earlier stock market surges by claiming Wall Street was giving him a vote of confidence, says he is not worried by the market's recent up-and-down performance.

The stock market had been plunging for most of Tuesday before recovering to close up 10.94 as measured by the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, so the president had little to say about the market in his campaign appearance Tuesday in Raleigh, N.C.

Instead, the president bragged about inflation increasing just 0.2 percent in September, and pointed out that since the beginning of 1982, prices have risen 4.8 percent.

This, he said, is "an interesting coincidence. ... It is exactly the same 4.8 percent that it was when Jerry Ford left office, the last Republican president."

The president is back in the White House today with a half-day public schedule that included a meeting with the winners of Sunday's New York City Marathon, a session with small business leaders, and a luncheon of the Theodore Roosevelt Foundation.

There were no public events on the president's afternoon schedule.

He will be back on the road Thursday and Friday for campaign appearances in Wyoming, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

"The man will be out three days this week," said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes. "The rest of the time he will govern."

While Reagan did not talk about Wall Street much on Tuesday, he has not been the least bit reluctant to point to the performance of the stock market in earlier stops on the campaign trail this autumn.

LULAC president plans local visit

The League of Latin American Citizens' national president will be the main speaker at the LULAC district meeting in Big Spring Sunday. The meeting is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. until noon at Spanish Inn Restaurant. Tony Bonilla from Corpus Christi will speak during the afternoon session.

The district meeting will also feature a civil rights seminar conducted by Johnny Mata of Houston during the morning session.

Chili supper in the works

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club is sponsoring a chili supper Friday, Oct. 29 in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria.

Serving hours will be from 5-6:30 p.m. and tickets are priced at \$3 per person. The meal includes chili, a beverage and homemade pie.

Democratic club elects 1983-84 officers

The Howard County Democratic Club met last night and officers for 1983-84 were elected, and plans were made to set up phone banks to encourage voters to go the polls on Nov. 2.

Elected to his second two-year term as president was H.M. (Mack) Underwood. Mrs. Wayne (Kay) Burns was also elected to a second term as secretary-treasurer of the club.

Mrs. Aubrey (Ann) Weaver was elected to her first term as vice president.

Cable wires burned

Television cable service was interrupted approximately an hour and a half last night due to an electrical power failure, according to Big Spring Cable TV Vice President Jim Lancaster.

Lancaster said service to Big Spring and Coahoma was interrupted at 9 p.m. due to the tripping of a feeder line near the Kentwood area that "crisped" cable lines.

Time to remove bird feeders

Local birdwatchers should start bringing in their hummingbird feeders now to encourage the feathered friends to fly south before winter's first freeze, says local bird enthusiast Bebe McCasland.

Ms. McCasland said many people "tend to forget" and "need to be reminded" that providing a food source for the hummingbird will encourage them to winter here, endangering their lives.

"If people will bring their feeders in now, it will keep the hummingbirds from freezing to death. You can put them back out in the spring," Ms. McCasland said.

Farm bill spurs discussion in Mitchell County meetings

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The 1983 farm bill is the current topic of several meetings in Mitchell County.

The first of three meetings was held this morning in the C.C. Thompson Room at the City National Bank and additional sessions will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Loraine Lions Club building, with the final session scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Westbrook school.

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service executive director Don Stewart is conducting the meetings.

Markets

Volume	40,100,000	Johnsonville	54
Index	1,007.25	K-Mart	23 1/2
American Airlines	17	Coca Cola	44 1/2
American Petroleum	54	El Paso Co.	17 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	17	De Beers	4 1/2
Chrysler	10	Mobil	25 1/2
Dr. Pepper	14 1/2	PG&E	27 1/2
Emerson	21 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	33 1/2
Ford	28 1/2	Kidde	22 1/2
Firestone	15 1/2	Pioneer	19 1/2
Getty	37	MGP	4 1/2
General Telephone	39 1/2	Sears	26 1/2
Halliburton	29 1/2	Shell Oil	49 1/2
Harte-Hanks	35 1/2	Sun Oil	33 1/2
Gulf Oil	30 1/2	AT&T	60 1/2
IBM	81 1/2	Texasco	31
J.C. Penney	49	Texas Instruments	119 1/2
		Western Union	48 1/2
		Puritan	30

MUTUAL FUNDS	
Amcap	6.98-7.61
Investors Co. of America	9.19-10.40
Keystone	5.99-6.35
Puritan	11.11

Non-quoted courtesy of Edward D. Jones and Co., Permian Building room 208, Big Spring, phone 297-2501.



JO-BOYS OPENS AGAIN — Jo-Boys Restaurant at 1810 S. Gregg recently opened under new management. The restaurant has been remodeled and offers a new and larger menu. The new owners urged area residents to come by

and enjoy the restaurant's new atmosphere. Pictured left to right are Jerry Reid, Dr. Rudy Haddad (owner), Donna Ferguson, Doyle Lamb (owner), Andrew Adamsey and Jerry Thurman.

Clayton hints he likes Clements' track record

AUSTIN — Moments after Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton vowed not "to be caught straddling any fences," he was.

Cornered by news reporters after a luncheon speech to conventioning Texas Oil Marketers Association members, the life-long Democrat was asked if he will vote for Republican Gov. Bill Clements rather than Mark White, his Democratic challenger.

"I don't know. I haven't made my mind up yet. I'm still a Democrat," Clayton said. Pressed for clarification, Clayton said his mind was made up, but refused to reveal his choice.

"I just always figured the ballot box was my secret place," Clayton added.

But asked who had the better political track record, Clayton said, "Frankly, I think Clements does," adding he agreed with Clements' contentions that White has been an "incompetent" attorney general.

Clayton's tacit support for Clements in the past has ranked die-hard Democrats. He has yet to endorse the Republican-by-name-but he's dropped some gargonian hints that his gubernatorial choice won't be White.

Clements' workers were so sure that Clayton would praise the Republican's candidacy at his Tuesday engagement that they phoned news reporters Monday to inform them of the speech, Clayton's first Austin speaking engagement since returning early this month from a 21-day trip to the Soviet Union.

In the speech Clayton couched his criticism of campaign advertising with another back-handed swipe at White.

"There are some issues you have seen on television the

last few days that just turn my stomach. It's absolutely appalling that they try to confuse the voters the way they do," Clayton said.

An example, he said, is the recent campaign advertising blitz denouncing the automatic fuel adjustment charge leveled by Texas utilities. That pass-through provision allows utilities to pass on the cost of fuel to their customers automatically.

Clayton didn't say so, but discontinuing the pass-through provision is the latest plank in White's campaign platform.

Contrary to White's claims, Clayton said, eliminating the pass-through provision would increase utility bills because it would be figured into a company's rate base set by the Public Utility Commission.

Allowing the companies to fund fuel costs during annual rate hike requests before the PUC, Clayton said, would enable them to make a profit. By law, he added, utilities are not allowed to generate profits from the monthly pass-through fees.

"It's good to promise things, but it also ought to be ethically wrong to promise things you know won't change," Clayton said.

Suggesting a legislative ethics panel review to suggest reforms in campaign advertising, Clayton said, "It seems like if you raise enough money and put enough ads on television and tell any story you want you might confuse the people enough to get elected."

Clements also has engaged in misleading campaign advertising, Clayton said.

"I can remember a promise where he said he was going to cut 25,000 (public) employees" from the Texas payroll, Clayton said. "He didn't do that, but he made a stab at it. He tried."

Contamination

Continued from page one

In Colorado, officials determined that another resident who became ill after taking Excedrin was not poisoned. Emily Jurick apparently just had the flu, said Dr. Barry Rumack of the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center.

Also Tuesday, officials at Stanley Aviation Co. in Aurora discovered a bottle of mercuric chloride was missing from the company's plant, personnel manager Gordon Shaffer said. But the disappearance had no known link with the Sinkovic case, said Aurora police spokesman Mike Sellman. Mercuric chloride is used in fertilizers and insecticides.

The substance was found in 10 capsules turned in by Sinkovic.

In Florida's Highlands County, sheriff's officials advised area stores Tuesday to remove some fruit punch

from their shelves after an Avon Park resident suffered minor mouth burns when she drank from a bottle of the beverage.

"Possibly the bottle was contaminated after it left the store," Sgt. John King said. The bottle, its contents smelling of acetone, was being sent to a state lab for testing, he said.

Also in Florida, as many as 60 containers of powdered laxative were found to have been tampered with. No illnesses were reported, but authorities were checking store shelves for suspect containers.

Since the Chicago deaths, reports of contaminated eye drops, nasal sprays or mouthwash have been reported several states including California and Texas.

In Ephrata, Wash., store owners returned Dristan capsules to the shelves Tuesday after tests on a suspicious bottle — which contained a scratched, misaligned capsule proved negative, police said.

In Cape Cod, Mass., pain-reliever bottles were taken from the shelves of one store and mixed nuts were taken from another after they appeared to have been tampered with.

In the pain-reliever bottle, one capsule appeared "pinched," police said. The mixed-nuts jar, which had an unbroken plastic lid, contained a pill similar in color to a peanut, "indicating it spent a lot of time in the peanut jar," Detective James Lino said.

Lino said a Falmouth, Mass., pharmacist identified the pill as a pain-reliever containing codeine. He said it was being tested by the state health department.

In Minneapolis, 14-year-old Marlon Barrow drank from a carton of milk containing sodium hydroxide.

Sheriff's Log

Howard County sheriff's deputies said they arrested Virgil Johnson, 22, of Route 1 in Big Spring, in connection with a burglary. Johnson remains in county jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

Sheriff's deputies also arrested Billy Burnett, 39, of Knott Route in Big Spring, in connection with a simple assault. Burnett was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin and released after posting \$500 bond.

Sheriff's deputies also arrested several persons in connection with bonds. Michael Carl Ford, 24, and Carolyn Renea Ford Neal, 25, both of 1607 Bluebird, were arrested for bondsman off bond, Ford in connection with a charge of resisting arrest and Ms. Neal for charges of hindering arrest and resisting arrest.

Ford posted a new bond of \$3,500 and Ms. Neal posted bonds totalling \$4,500 to be released.

Denny Mitchell Craddock, 27, of 608 E. 12th, was arrested by sheriff's deputies for bond forfeiture. He was released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

Williams Lee Gomes, 21, who gave his address as the Sands Motel, was arrested for bond forfeiture in connection with an unauthorized carrying of a weapon charge. After arraignment before Peace Justice Bobby West, Gomes was released after posting \$2,500 bond.

James Franklin Dollison, 25, 2911 W. Highway 80, posted a \$10,000 bond to be released in connection with a city arrest for suspicion of burglary of a motor vehicle.

The theft of \$6,000 worth of up set tubing was reported stolen from a Republic Mineral Company site five miles west of town by Bill Penhall, sheriff's office records show. The theft of 80 joints of tubing was reported by the Houston company yesterday.

Three persons were transferred from county jail to the Texas Department of Corrections. Andrew Marquez, 23, of 610 N.W. 8th, found guilty Monday of aggravated assault following a three-day trial in 118th District Court, begins his five-year sentence. Daniel Marquez, 24, returns to TDC to continue his two-year sentence for aggravated assault begun earlier this month.

Jeffery Prunty, 19, of Riverside, Calif., will start a three-year sentence for burglary.

Police Beat

Three arrested for assault

Police said they arrested three people yesterday on simple assault warrants. Arrested were 21-year-old Eleazar Garza of 1401 W. Fifth and Rory and Gaylene Lawson, both 19, of 406 W. Sixth.

Police reports also showed the following:

- Texas Department of Public Safety officers arrested 32-year-old Thermon Lee Watson, of 2832 65th St., Lubbock, last night about 10 miles south of Big Spring on Highway 87 on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.
- Lisa L. Bowler, 18, of Mayo Ranch Motel, 1202 E. Third, was arrested last night at College Park Shopping Center on suspicion of soliciting after hours and soliciting without a permit. She was released after paying two \$200 bonds.
- Cheryl Poitevint of 3623 Calvin said someone shattered a window of a van owned by Baptist Temple Church, 400 11th Place, with a BB or pellet gun. She told police that

Collins blasts State Department

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — U.S. Rep. Jim Collins took a few more shots at the U.S. State Department Tuesday, but denied saying that foreign policy should be turned over to the Pentagon.

The San Antonio Express-News quoted Collins Sunday as saying, "The State Department's record is one of inconsistency. We have to start letting the military determine foreign policy."

During an airport rally and news conference in Austin on Tuesday, Collins said, "What I said was when it comes to running the war, I'd rather have military leaders run it than the State Department."

He pointed to Vietnam as an example of what happens when the State Department is involved in war. In peacetime, he said, the secretary of state should direct foreign policy.

Asked whether the State Department or military leaders should be involved in peace negotiations, Collins replied, "You don't make a peace treaty until you win (a war). If you let the State Department run things, you'll never win one."

Express-News reporter Jeff Franks said Tuesday that he quoted Collins correctly in the article on the Dallas Republican's race to unseat Democratic incumbent U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

"He said it twice in the period of about 30 seconds," Franks said. The interview took place last week in San Antonio and wasn't recorded, he said.

In reaction to the article, Bentsen issued a statement saying he believes "in our system of checks and balances and our historic tradition of civilian control of our government." He added: "We are not a military dictatorship or a police state. The first step toward that calamity would be to give the Pentagon control of foreign policy as happened in Argentina and as Congressman Collins advocates."

Collins told cheering supporters at the airport rally that he has narrowed the large lead that Bentsen once held and that he has the momentum to overtake his opponent by Tuesday's election.

The campaign is going right to the wire," he said.

Channel 8 programming

WEDNESDAY	
1:00 PM	serial "Coronation Street" — USA
1:30 PM	You Magazine — USA
2:00 PM	Sony — USA
3:00 PM	Portrait of a Legend — WFAA
3:30 PM	Between Two Loves — WFAA
4:30 PM	News — WFAA
5:30 PM	Cartoon Express — USA
6:00 PM	News — WFAA
6:30 PM	PM Magazine — WFAA
7:00 PM	College Football — USA
10:00 PM	News — WFAA
11:00 PM	movie "White Heat" — WFAA
12:30 AM	College Football (partial) — USA
2:00 AM	movie "23 Paces to Baker Street" — WFAA
4:00 AM	The Adventurers — WFAA
THURSDAY	
5:00 AM	The Protectors — WFAA
5:30 AM	CNN Headline News — WFAA
6:00 AM	ABC Local News — WFAA
7:00 AM	Alive and Well (partial) — USA
8:00 AM	Calliope — USA
9:00 AM	Hour Magazine — WFAA
10:00 AM	Woman's Day — USA
11:00 AM	movie "Shoot the Sun Down" — USA
1:00 PM	serial "Coronation Street" — USA
1:30 PM	Woman's Day — USA
2:00 PM	Sony — USA
3:00 PM	movie — WFAA
4:30 PM	News — WFAA
5:30 PM	Cartoon Express — USA
6:00 PM	News — WFAA

Deaths

Jess Cauble

Jess C. Cauble, 75, died at 6:35 a.m. Tuesday in the VA Medical Center in Albuquerque, N.M. following a long illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Rick Jones of the First Assembly of God Church officiating assisted by Rev. Donald Cauble of Abilene State School and Dr. Phillip McClendon, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He was born Nov. 12, 1906 in Big Spring. He grew up here and then moved to Fort Worth and later to Los Angeles. He had lived in Las Vegas, Nev. for 20 years where he worked in atomic research. He returned to Big Spring Oct. 1, 1981. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church and was a prayer partner in the Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was preceded in death by his mother, May Cauble, and his father, Sam I. Cauble, and by one brother, Lad Cauble.

He is survived by two aunts, Jennie Cauble of Big Spring and Mary Cauble of Stiles and one niece, Dot Cauble of Big Spring; two nephews, Richard Cauble of Big Spring and Jack Cauble of Ruidoso, N.M.; 16 cousins; Fannie Cates, Dorothy Fowler, Melba Neel, Mildred Callahan, Buster Cauble, Mamie Underwood, Mack Underwood, Emice Ford, all of Big Spring; Rev. Donald Cauble of Abilene, Hazel Montgomery of Tyler, Douglas Cauble and E.G. Cauble, both of Stiles, Johnnie Mae Garrett and Pearl Klomberry, both of Dallas, Joyce Saunders of San Angelo, and Edith Campbell of Roundrock.

Jack Dabney

Services for Jack U. Dabney were held recently in Wallingford, Conn. Local survivors included his mother, Mrs. G.W. Dabney; a sister, Mrs. James A. (Josephine) Raoul; and two brothers, Chesney Dabney and Ray L. Dabney.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle

906 Gregg 287-6331

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

Jess C. Cauble, 75, died Tuesday morning in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Services will be at 3:00 P.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

For the record

The Shane Fergus involved in a wreck Sunday does not reside at 1604 Wren as stated in Monday's Police Beat, according to Mrs. Lynn Fergus of 1604 Wren.

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UAW members vote against strike



DOUGLAS FRASER
...after strike vote

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. workers who voted overwhelmingly against striking for an immediate pay raise should "do better in January" at the bargaining table, says the head of the United Auto Workers.

"It was the correct decision given all the circumstances," said UAW President Douglas A. Fraser after rank-and-file workers voted Tuesday by more than a 2-1 margin against hitting picket lines during the holiday season.

Union leaders called the one-day referendum after Chrysler workers overwhelmingly rejected a proposed contract, negotiated in September, that included no immediate wage increase, although it was the first contract in three years that did not

ask workers for concessions.

"I believe... that we can do better in January than we did in September," Fraser said at a news conference Tuesday night.

Official results of the referendum, which asked autoworkers to choose between striking and working under terms of a contract that expired Sept. 15, were 25,056 to 11,589 against a strike, or 68.4 percent to 31.6 percent, the UAW said.

"We are gratified," Thomas Miner, Chrysler vice president of industrial relations, said in a statement. "We believe a strike against the company would have had serious consequences and would have jeopardized the jobs of all Chrysler employees."

"I think they (workers) used very

good judgment in not jeopardizing their jobs and in not jeopardizing the corporation," said Marc Stepp, UAW vice president in charge of the Chrysler department.

In an interview today on "The CBS Morning News," Stepp was asked how he felt about the fact that more than 11,000 workers did vote to strike.

"We recognize there is frustration among the Chrysler membership," said Stepp. "They've given back over a billion dollars in wages and benefits and now they're working and living next door to a Ford worker making \$100 more" per week than the average Chrysler worker.

Workers were worried about going through the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays without jobs, local

UAW officials said.

"It's already hard times for them" because of the depressed economy and poor auto sales, said Charles Thornton, president of Local 961 in Detroit, after the vote.

"They didn't want to lose their holiday pay and are hoping business will be better in January," said a union official from Local 1331 in Van Wert, Ohio, who asked not to be identified.

Chrysler's 43,200 working U.S. autoworkers, plus many of the 40,000 on indefinite layoff, were eligible to vote.

Miner had warned earlier that a walkout could be "ruinous" and would cripple the company. Fraser had called the prospect of a strike

"horrifying."

Analysts had estimated that a strike would have hurt the company within a couple of weeks.

A second round of contract talks collapsed Oct. 18 when Chrysler said it could not afford worker demands for an immediate pay raise.

The first round of talks ended in a tentative contract — reached Sept. 16 — which workers rejected by a 7-3 margin.

The tentative pact tied wage increases to quarterly profits beginning in December and reinstated cost-of-living allowances — one of the concessions workers have made since 1979 to save the financially ailing No. 3 automaker.

A bigger deficit

Budget shortfall seen greater in '83

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Though it's a record, by far, the government's \$110.7 billion deficit for fiscal 1982 is just a temporary stop on the way to an even greater budget shortfall, officials say.

Estimates vary widely on how high the deficit might rise in fiscal 1983, the year for which President Reagan once promised a balanced budget. But none calls for a lessening of red ink, let alone an end to the deficit spending that has now reached 13 years in a row.

As expected, the Treasury Department said Tuesday the budget shortfall for fiscal 1982, which ended Sept. 30, far surpassed the old record of \$66.4 billion set in 1976.

The same Treasury report estimated a fiscal 1983 deficit of \$115 billion, the second record in as many years. Private economists are talking in even larger numbers, some in the range of \$150 billion or more.

Two years ago, Reagan, then a presidential candidate, said his economic program "will give us a balanced budget by 1983, and possibly by 1982." And he said after taking office last year that "if we try for '83, we're sure to get it by '84."

However, such talk has not been heard since the recession began last year. The official administration estimate is that the deficit will still be as high as \$93 billion in 1984, but virtually all budget experts — including the administration's own when speaking privately — consider that number to be low. Other economists — including those in the Congressional Budget Office — say the figure could be \$150 billion or so.

As for ill effects of big deficits,

Reagan has said nothing recently resembling his comment, shortly after taking office, that "we know now that inflation results from all that deficit spending."

He made no mention of any such connection Tuesday when he met briefly with reporters to celebrate a separate government report that said consumer prices, held down by declining mortgage rates, inched ahead at an annual rate of just 2.1 percent in September.

The Labor Department report said inflation was running at an annual rate of 4.8 percent in the first nine months of the year, leading Reagan to say he had reduced it "back to where it was in January of 1977, when Gerald Ford left office" and that the economy was braced for recovery from the recession.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said simply, "Of course prices are not rising as fast as they were; no one is buying anything."

A separate Labor Department report Tuesday said that Americans' inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings declined 0.3 percent in September, the same as in August. It said those earnings in September were 0.9 percent below September 1981.

Some economists, meanwhile, say federal borrowing to finance the huge federal deficits could crowd private borrowers out of money markets, thereby pushing up interest rates. But Reagan's Treasury secretary, Donald T. Regan, has said that won't happen because Reagan tax-rate cuts will encourage Americans to put more money in savings accounts, thereby increasing lenders' pool of available money.

Details of Tuesday's report on fiscal

1982 said:

—The government spent \$728.42 billion, up \$71.22 billion, or 10.8 percent from fiscal 1981.

—Revenue from taxes and fees, however, was only \$617.77 billion, up \$18.5 billion, or 3.1 percent.

At the start of the fiscal year, the administration had estimated a deficit of \$43.1 billion, down substantially from the \$57.9 billion shortfall of 1981. However, as the year — and the recession — wore on, the estimate was raised to \$98.6 billion last January, then to \$100.5 billion in April and finally to \$108.9 billion in August.

Government and private economists generally agree that one big reason for the deficit jump was the recession. Economic downturns tend to mean lower government income with tax revenue falling as business activity slows down and people lose jobs. At the same time, spending for such categories as unemployment benefits rises.

The administration has tried to blame the recession — as well as bad deficit numbers — on Democratic predecessors.

Critics say the Reagan-supported tight-money policies of the Federal Reserve Board had much to do with causing the recession. And they add that the administration's tax cuts perhaps hurt government revenue without helping the economy.

Although the 1982 deficit dwarfed the old record, it actually accounted for less of the total U.S. economy — 3.6 percent of gross national product compared with about 4 percent in 1976. In theory, that could mean the deficit would have less impact than might seem likely at first.



WEEP FOR THEIR FATHER — Briega, left, and Joanie Donegan weep at their father's funeral in Belfast Wednesday. Donegan, father of seven, was found bludgeoned to

death Monday after he had been kidnapped by Protestant extremists.

Terrorist victim buried in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Catholic gravediggers were called into service for the burial of a Roman Catholic terrorism victim following anonymous death threats against Protestant gravediggers, City Cemetery officials said.

The extraordinary preparations for the funeral of Joseph Donegan, scheduled today at the non-denominational cemetery in staunchly Catholic West Belfast, reflected the fear gripping the city after the vengeance slayings of two Catholic men and a Protestant.

Three other Roman Catholics and three Protestants were murdered during the campaign for a new, 78-member advisory assembly. The vote last week gave Protestant hardliners a majority but Sinn Fein, political wing of the outlaw Provisional Irish Republican Army, also scored an unexpected victory.

The British, who have ruled the province directly from

London since 1972, had hoped the election would be the start of a new peace effort in Northern Ireland's sectarian blood feud.

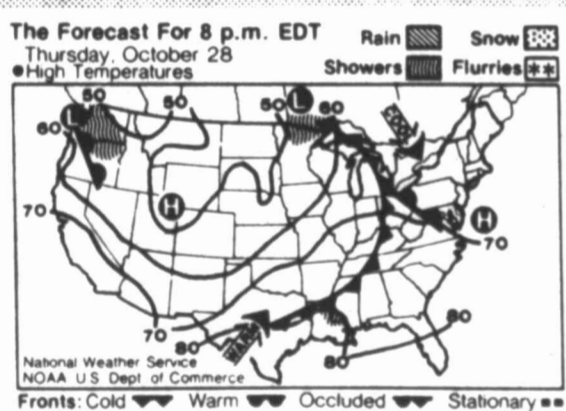
Donegan, a 48-year-old father of seven, was found bludgeoned to death in a Belfast alley Monday after being kidnapped by Protestant terrorists as he left a drinking club three days earlier.

Protestant employees of City Cemetery stayed off work Tuesday following a telephone call by Catholic extremists to a Belfast newspaper warning that Protestant gravediggers at the cemetery would be shot.

The caller gave no time limit for the threat, but police said they believe it clearly referred to Donegan's burial.

"We're taking the threat very seriously," Municipal Parks supervisor Craig Wallace said. "We've had to move Protestant personnel to other areas."

Weather



Light fog in East Texas

By The Associated Press

High clouds dotted portions of the Panhandle and West Texas today as another mild day shaped up across the state.

Some ground fog formed before dawn in East Texas and along the upper coastal plains.

Early morning temperatures were generally in the 50s and 60s. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 47 at Lufkin and Tyler to 66 in Alice.

Winds were from the south and southeast at speeds ranging from 5 to 15 mph.

The forecast called for increasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures statewide today. Showers were expected to develop over West Texas and spread over most of the state tonight.

Cooler temperatures were forecast for West Texas and the Panhandle tonight.

THUNDERSTORMS CONTINUED to dampen parts of Utah early today in the wake of a heavy storm Tuesday that brought flooding and mudslides to northern and central parts of the state.

There were scattered power outages throughout Salt Lake County and the National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for a seven-county region.

Widely scattered showers spread over the Pacific Northwest and from Minnesota to Missouri.

Clear skies favored California, Nevada and areas east of the Mississippi River.

The National Weather Service predicted that rain would continue in Minnesota and across the northern Plains, eastern Montana and northern Colorado. The rain was expected to change to snow over central Montana and Wyoming and into the Central Rockies.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 23 in Houlton, Maine, to 70 in Key West, Fla.

Some other reports:
—East: Atlanta 52 fair; Boston 41 fair; Buffalo 37 foggy; Charleston, S.C., 48 fair; Cincinnati 42 fair; Cleveland 36 fair; Detroit 35 foggy; Miami 66 partly cloudy.

FORECAST
West Texas ? Cloudy with scattered showers through Thursday. Colder most areas tonight and Thursday. Highs 70s north to 85 Big Bend. Lows 35 north to 55 southeast. Highs Thursday 40s most areas to 60s west of the mountains.

EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas — Mostly fair with a gradual warming trend Friday through Sunday. Highs mid 60s to upper 70s Friday, warming to 70 to low 80s by Sunday. Lows mid 30s to upper 40s Friday, warming to 40s and low 50s Sunday.

Hotel officials enter Wood case

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Prosecutors have called hotel officials to support their contention Teresa Starr Jasper flew to Nevada clandestinely to pick up \$250,000 they argue was the payoff for the contract killing of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Prosecutors called hotel officials from Las Vegas, Nev., and Denver to introduce registration forms allegedly showing that Mrs. Jasper signed fictitious names and paid cash in an effort to conceal the trip.

Mrs. Jasper ended seven hours of testimony Tuesday by saying she lied to the FBI and went to jail six months for contempt of court last year to please her mother and stepfather, Charles and Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, co-defendants in the trial.

Harrelson, 44, is accused of shooting Wood in the back on May 29, 1979.

Mrs. Harrelson, who was convicted of using a phony name to purchase the alleged murder weapon 12 days before the killing, is charged perjury and obstruction of justice.

Also on trial is Elizabeth Chagra, 28, wife of narcotics kingpin Jamiel Chagra, 39, the man accused of paying for the Wood killing. Mrs. Chagra is accused of conspiracy to murder Wood and obstruction of justice. Chagra will be tried later.

Wood, 63, known as "Maximum John" because of his stiff sentencing of dope traffickers, was scheduled to preside at Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial at the time of his death.

Mrs. Jasper, who has been granted immunity, said she had "no choice" but follow the orders of her mother and stepfather to make the secret trip to Las Vegas where she allegedly received a briefcase of \$100 bills from Elizabeth Chagra at the Jockey Club Hotel.

"I wanted to do what my mother and Charles wanted me to do," Mrs. Jasper said repeatedly under cross-examination in the packed courtroom of U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions.

"I was in this with Charles and my mother and I intended on staying in. I felt like I had no choice," said the 25-year-old woman who testified she was paid \$5,000 for delivering the money to the Harrelsons in Corpus Christi, Texas, on June 25, 1979.

Although the Harrelsons told Mrs. Jasper to take the secret delivery "to my grave," she told the jury Tuesday that she decided to testify after becoming depressed at spending six months behind bars.

Refinery fire contained

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Flames reached as high as 50 feet before a fire near the north gate of the Texaco refinery was contained early today by company firefighters, a company spokesman said.

The blaze broke out in charging equipment connected to a catalytic processing unit that exploded and killed five workmen Oct. 13, officials said.

No injuries were reported in the latest fire, which broke out about 7 p.m. Tuesday, according to Texaco spokesman Charles Rentz.

"The fire is contained in one area of the unit," Rentz said. "Since the refinery has been operating at reduced capacity, it is unlikely that any Texaco customers will be affected."

The unit feeds three catalytic units around it, including the one that exploded earlier this month, the spokesman said.

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Editorial

Mailbag

Litter solutions

Dear Editor,
My hat is off to Mr. Tommy Hart for the editor's column that was in the Sept. 5 paper.

Big Spring could be a beautiful town if people would get together and insist that something be done about the people that litter and destroy public and private property.

I would like to see a law passed. Anyone caught littering would have to work one or two days picking up cans, bottles and trash and anyone caught destroying city swings or any property would have to fix it back just like they found it.

Not only our parks but our streets are a disgrace to drive down with bottles broken all over them and cans and bottles on all sides.

We the taxpayers have to pay the state or city workers to clean up after them. Doesn't the city manager or chief of police have any authority in our city? Or who does?

Some of these people stop in front of my house at night, get out of their cars and relieve themselves. It makes me want to sprinkle them with birdshot. But I would be the one in trouble if I did. They have to kick down your door before you can defend yourself. Get their license number, turn it in and see what happens.

Thank you,
V.L. CUTHBERTSON
105 East 23rd St.

MDA drive success

Dear Editor,
The 1982 MDA Drive for Big Spring, Texas, was truly a great success. The Big Spring Camp JayCees are very proud to have been a part of the 1982 MDA. The MDA is really a fine organization.

As a member of the JayCees I wish to thank you for running our story in your Sunday edition. With help from the local community we really had a

successful drive. We raised just over \$7,300 of which \$3,925 was in local pledges.

Enclosed is a certificate of appreciation from the Jaycees. Again thanks so much for a job well done. I would like to mention the following companies for their time and contribution:

Bonanza Family Restaurant, Burger Chef, McDonald's, Pizza Inn, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Winchell's Donuts, Big Cheese Pizza, Godfather's Pizza, and Radio Station KBST 1490.

REGGIE HUDSON
1982 MDA co-chairman

Coach for Richards

Dear Editor,

1982 is a very important year for Texas. This year I am personally involved in Senator Mike Richards's campaign for State Comptroller.

The Comptroller is the Chief Financial Officer of Texas. It is a very sensitive and important position.

As the coach of a successful football team, I understand how important leadership is to any organization. Mike is the kind of leader that Texas needs. And he is more than qualified to be the best Comptroller that Texas has ever had.

A victory for Mike Richards, in my personal opinion, will be a victory for Texas.

Sincerely,
TOM LANDRY
Dallas, TX

TSU homecoming

Dear Editor,

I want to urge all the former students of Tarleton University in Stephenville, Texas, to attend the Homecoming on Saturday, Nov. 6.

If you attended Tarleton during the years of 1941 and 1942 please be present for a good reunion. The Classes of 1932 and 1972 will be given special recognition. It will do you good to visit with old friends.

BILL R. NELL
4508-44th
Lubbock, TX 79414

Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

Thorheart



Jonathan Thorheart chuckled softly as he sat alone reading in his spare office on the fourth floor of the Carter Building. Behind him was the dim rumble of the demolition of the old Ford Hotel.

"Jefferson's antenna's not picking up too well," Thorheart muttered to himself about the Director of Solar United Nations. The bulky athlete's displeasure stemmed his wish to put Thorheart — once again — in a job requiring all his resources to survive.

"Space, I wish he'd never seen those old videos of James Bond and 'Star Wars,'" Thorheart said as he slapped the folder on his desk, planning to contact SUN.

The discovery of limitless solar power in 1990 had also made weather control possible. Though everything was powered by solar energy, the greedy and the wicked could still blackmail, plunder and destroy via weather. Only the unique combination of telekinetic and empathic powers in men like Thorheart could combat these distortions of nature.

One of three men in the United American Nations who was a Class A Solar Weather Disrupter, Thorheart could render a multi-million-dollar weather alternator inoperable forever with just his presence. The only problem was getting to these highly-illegal isolated sites and leaving alive. Thorheart was third-best in the UAN at this game, Starline always teased.

As Thorheart opened the door, the wall behind his desk exploded into a blurred mass that obliterated his desk, hurling glass, plaster and wood.

As the gray hulk retreated screaming, Thorheart realized it was the demolition ball from the Ford winking crane. Not desiring a second confrontation, Thorheart turned into Starline's office to get her out of danger. As he noticed her missing, he caught a whiff of somna-gas and collapsed senseless near her disheveled desk.

As consciousness returned, Thorheart opened his eyes to a blinding expanse of sand, broken by garbled twists of trees and sullen rocks — Death Valley Memorial, the site of his next assignment.

Cursing Jefferson and fearing for Starline, he suddenly noticed a bearded Serb sitting crosslegged behind him. The man spoke: "You must decide without fail. You hold the world's life in your hands. Who must die?"

Then, the man faded into nothingness. "Solar image," Thorheart snapped, knowing the deaths responsible for the projection. A weather alternator is nearing critical stage nearby, he thought. Clouds shot into the sky with alarming rapidity as lightning crackled weblike.

Thorheart sprinted where he knew instinctively the weather alternator lay. He awaited the attack of the guards. Since alternator fields made weapons worthless, brute strength were the systems' only defense.

And offense, Thorheart thought, as a body hurtled by his head and launched a whirling attack of kicks, jabs and punches. Thorheart pivoted once to his left, blocked a kick to his head, then delivered a crushing John Wayne to his attacker's jaw.

Thorheart continued running, dispatching three more guards with the same ease, as thunder screamed and winds ripped. The memorial abruptly ended, giving way to lush grass and green foliage edged with lava rock. There, in the valley of natural beauty, stood the ugly sickness responsible.

Before Thorheart could negate the squat mechanism, he saw a flash of red to his right. Recognizing Starline instantly, Thorheart then saw three tornadoes racing unerringly towards her. As lightning tore holes in the sky, as rain slashed in angry whips and the earth moaned in agony, Thorheart assessed it all.

If he ran to save Starline, they both might die despite his powers, but millions would die from raging storms for cons. If he could not reach the alternator in time, Starline would be swept away forever.

Tensing himself in the winds, rains and hailstones, Thorheart yelled as he recalled the Serb's words. Then he moved forward.

...TO BE CONTINUED.



Joseph Kraft

California Senate race a cautionary tale

LOS ANGELES — The most widely-publicized contest in the 1982 election tells a cautionary tale. Jerry Brown, the Democratic governor of California, and Pete Wilson, the Republican mayor of San Diego, are well-educated men of high intelligence with impressive powers of assimilation and articulation.

But their race for senator from California has been dominated by mistakes as big as Everest. What has happened to Brown and Wilson underlines a general debasement of political life.

Brown entered the race with what he called, in a candid interview at his home in the Hollywood Hills, "heavy negatives." He said that he had been formed by the experiences of "Watergate, Vietnam, the OPEC price rises, and the Club of Rome report on the limits of growth." As a result, he lacked "respect for the network that makes things happen." As governor he had thought "having new ideas was a big deal. It wasn't. He had run too soon for the presidency. His weaknesses had been summed up by a Republican acquaintance as "3-M — Medfly, moonbeam, and meditation."

Like many products of the 1970s, Brown has become an Atari Democrat. He stresses the importance of research and development so that the U.S. can stay abreast of competition from Japan and Germany. "My base is Silicon Valley," he put it. "That's where I want to put my money."

In keeping with that approach, Brown has emphasized PGM, or Precision Guided Missiles, as the answer to this country's international security problems. He thinks the U.S. to

forgo first use of nuclear weapons. But that stand has exposed him to charges that he wants to weaken national defense.

Moreover, whatever its merits, high technology has little relevance to a deep recession with heavy unemployment, especially for those lacking advanced skills. So in the end, Brown has had to revert to traditional, old-line politics. In the debate held Monday in Los Angeles he dropped a bombshell charge that Wilson had received a \$70,000 tax-free favor from a rich friend. "Jobs and fairness," Brown told me, "that's my total campaign."

Pete Wilson is a successful problem solver. As mayor of San Diego since 1971, he has presided over the transformation of what used to be a blue-collar Navy town into a cosmopolitan center of education, high technology and tourism. But the growth has been balanced. San Diego exhibits few of the strains that find expression in the high crime rate of most booming border towns. Apart from winning the respect of business executives, Wilson has earned the favor of intellectuals, notably the writer Neil Morgan.

In seeking statewide office, however, Wilson had to make himself known to an apathetic electorate in general, and to conservative Republicans in particular. Though he has recently hit Brown on personal grounds he has shown little zest for the attack. His first debate, on Oct. 6 in San Francisco, was so dull that no regular television station would carry the second one. "Wilson," one political reporter observed, "keeps talking about Medfly. But instead of making it sound like an outrage, he makes it seem like old news."

On several hotter issues, moreover,

Wilson has stepped out of character and burned himself badly. Looking for a way to address the Social Security problem, he broached the idea of withdrawal from the program for those with other pensions. That cost him a shot from Brown, and a lot of grief from both older voters and their children.

An effort to exploit the crime issue sent Wilson chasing after Brown's judicial appointments. He suggested that judges, even U.S. Supreme Court judges, ought to be subject to popular election. Brown hit him again, and the gaff cost Wilson the backing of many persons who cared deeply about an independent judiciary. Finally, in a bid to show his true-blue conservative credentials, Wilson out-Reaganed Ronald Reagan in opposing the tax increase which the President pushed through the Congress last summer. Reagan, never a Wilson fan, then gave him only a tepid endorsement.

What originally shaped up as an easy win for Wilson has now become a close affair. Brown has the momentum, and if he continues to move forward there may well be a Democratic sweep in California. For Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles has weathered racist attacks and seems well on his way to becoming the country's first elected black governor.

Whatever the outcome, though, there is a deeper lesson. Pete Wilson, walking wearily to a plane the other night, called the campaign "disappointing." It is. In large part because the candidates tried to accommodate those of us in the electorate who want attractive and clear approaches to problems that are intrinsically messy, and maybe even beyond our comprehension.



Jack Anderson

Defense energy waste examined

WASHINGTON — With appropriate ruffles and flourishes, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will present awards today to those who have done the most to conserve energy in their military units.

At risk of being the skunk at Cap's garden party, I'm obliged to tell the true story of energy conservation in the military establishment. The sad details have been compiled by the Pentagon's own investigators.

The Defense Department, whose \$10.7 billion energy bill for the past fiscal year made it the biggest single energy consumer in the country, must also be the most wasteful. My associate Lucette Lagnado obtained a copy of the investigators' report.

They visited all four military services and tried to determine the actual situation, not the official good intentions. For example, they wrote: "We wanted to know if building temperatures were kept within guidelines, not whether certificates were posted or an instruction issued."

The investigators did not "attempt to fix blame (or) embarrass anyone ... but the report calls it the way we see it, without 'sugar coating.'"

Intentionally or not, the report should spoil Weinberger's awards ceremony. Here are some of the investigators' findings:

— Energy conservation "is not a high test-high priority command item."

Usually, responsibility for conservation programs is delegated to relatively low-level personnel, with little attention from the commander.

— The Pentagon doesn't offer "anything resembling a real incentive for saving energy." In one interview, the investigators were told: "The only incentive was the 'joy of following

orders'." This, the report observes dryly, seemed "somewhat inadequate for most people's commitment."

— Commanding officers had a disincentive concerning energy conservation. If a commander does enforce strict measures, like keeping the thermostat down, "his people may operate with some discomfort" — and he may decide it's not worth all the griping from the ranks.

— At some installations, the brass hats tried to disguise their failure to cut down on energy consumption. "It appeared that square footage data had been manipulated to present an unrealistically rosy status of energy conservation progress," the report states.

— Many of the officers charged with the energy-saving responsibility simply didn't know what they were doing, or what they were supposed to be doing. In most cases, no energy audit had been conducted on the buildings, and there was neither a working program nor a plan — nor the detailed knowledge necessary to produce one.

— Carelessness and a hang-it-all attitude were rampant. Windows were left open, upper floors were overheated, temperature controls that could be set back at night were lacking, while low-cost, high-return measures like storm windows, insulation and weatherstripping were not taken.

— Some steps that were taken were ludicrous. At one base, for example, an inspector drove around each day looking for porch lights that had been left on. "A good symbol for commitment, but grossly inefficient for saving BTUs," the report noted.

— Resistance to conservation was

widespread among commanding officers. One engineer told the investigators his commander had told him to "buzz off" when he proposed ways to save energy.

Footnote: Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., of the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations is looking into the Pentagon's use — and abuse — of energy.

BEST BUREAUCRATS: During one holiday rush, a West Coast firm discovered that its employees' paychecks had gotten lost in the mail. Thomas W. Chadwick, the U.S. Postal Service's consumer advocate, spent his Christmas Eve tracking down the errant paychecks and getting them delivered into the nick of time.

Since 1972, it has been Chadwick's Herculean task to handle complaints from customers of an agency that had become notorious for lethargy and indifference to the public.

Chadwick instituted a Customer Service Card program that enables mail users to detail their problems and demand answers. He created a senior staff that's on call around the clock to meet emergencies. He saw to it that small towns retained their cherished community postmarks, and he even persuaded the Postal Service to improve the sticking quality of its postage stamps.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: Saudi Arabia's support for Iraq in its war with Iran took a new twist recently, according to secret intelligence reports reaching the Pentagon. A Soviet ship loaded with arms was allowed to dock at the Saudi port of Dammam. Rarely if ever have the



Billy Graham

Husband's responsibility

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I wish you would say something in your column about a husband's responsibility to stay at home sometimes and just spend time with his family. It seems that my husband can find time for anything but us. — Mrs. H.D.W.

DEAR MRS. H.D.W.: Yes, a husband does have a responsibility to his family — not just to provide for them, but to express love to them. That means that he should not be involved only in things which he finds enjoyable, but will want to share his time and activities with his family. The Bible says, "Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ loved the church and gave himself up for her ... each one of you also must love his wife as he loves himself" (Ephesians 5:25, 33).

At the same time, I am not sure that your problem will be solved just by you showing him a copy of this column. He needs to realize the responsibility God has given him as a husband and father, but it may be that he has actually given little thought to God and really is not interested in living the way God wants him to live. Pray for your husband, that he will not only realize his responsibility, but that he will come to Christ and put God at the center of his life instead of self.

But I want you also to examine your own attitude and actions, to see if there is more you could be doing to make your home life attractive to him. For example, I think I get a hint of bitterness in your question — and if you are expressing this bitterness or anger to your husband it may only make him want to stay away more. Do your best to make your home a place where he wants to be. Let him know that you want him around more because you love him, and learn to express your love in many little ways — the way you keep the home, the kind words you say, the little acts of thoughtfulness that can mean so much.

Most of all, I hope that you and your husband will learn to build your home on the foundation of Christ. Perhaps you have never come to Christ, and you need to do that right now. Or perhaps you are not growing in your life as a Christian and exhibiting the fruit of the Spirit (Galatians 5:22-23). Whatever your need spiritually, let Christ be Lord of your home and your life.



Eagles mate for life and return to the same nest every year.

Saudis let Russian munitions ships use their facilities. The supposition is that the cargo was destined for Iraq.

CHANGING COURSE: Pork-barrel water projects were a big target of Reagan administration budget-cutters, and the Red River navigation channel from Shreveport, La., to the Mississippi River 236 miles away was an early casualty. But, like Spanish moss in the bayous, it's still hanging around.

The White House budget office called a halt to the project early last year on grounds of dubious benefits, environmental problems and a likely increase in the estimated \$1.4 billion cost.

Recently the Army Corps of Engineers, who would construct the channel, mysteriously began requesting bids on the next phase of the supposedly dead project. A Corps spokesman disclosed that the White House had changed its mind when the engineers pointed out previously ignored hydroelectric-power benefits.

The budget office acknowledged the change of course, but blamed it on Congress, which last year OK'd money for the Red River channel.

Sources say Congress may well be responsible — specifically, Louisiana's two Democratic senators, Russell Long and J. Bennett Johnston. Observers now expect to see Long and Johnston supporting President Reagan on some critical votes. It may not, as Lincoln said, be wise to swap horses in midstream, but it can be smart to do a little horse-trading in midriver.



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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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<p>Thomas Watson President/Publisher Dick Johnson Business Manager Linda Adams Managing Editor Cliff Clements Director of Advertising Bob Rogers Production Manager Clarence A. Benz Circulation Manager</p>	<p>Thomas Watson President/Publisher Dick Johnson Business Manager Linda Adams Managing Editor Cliff Clements Director of Advertising Bob Rogers Production Manager Clarence A. Benz Circulation Manager</p>
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Johnnie Lou Avery

Open for business

Ralph Shelton, Director of Accreditation for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce was in Big Spring Monday to do an overview of our re-accreditation application for the local Chamber. Part of his procedure is to meet with people from a broad area of the local economy who are not on the Board or on the Accreditation Committee and ask them some questions. He will be sending us a compilation of these interviews but one thing he noted is that over and over again, those he interviewed spoke of a "new excitement and new belief" in Big Spring and its future.

One way this new excitement has manifested itself is in our support of our high school football team. A group is getting together plans now to form a car caravan from Big Spring to the football game Friday night. Everyone who plans to attend the game is urged to meet in front of the Highland Pontiac-Datsun Dealership beginning at 5:30. The caravan plans to leave at 6:00 with cars decorated and horns honking! Larry Connolly is heading up this effort. For more information, call him at Highland Pontiac at 267-2541.

A unique idea has come out of the College Park Shopping Center merchants for Halloween. Saturday evening, the CP merchants will sponsor a halloween costume contest from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Courtyard area. Prizes will be given for several age groups. The grand prize will be a bicycle. Then, the merchants will open up the stores until 10:00 p.m. for some Halloween Specials Moonlight Madness! That should keep both the parents and children occupied and off the streets.

Many of the stores will be staying open later now as we approach the Christmas season. Big Spring Mall is staying open until 9:00 each night and College Park will be open on Thursday nights with special sales from 5:00 to 8:00 on those nights. Highland Center has a meeting Monday to set up their schedule.

Remember that December 11 is the date of our gigantic Christmas parade. In conjunction with that, a MISS MERRY CHRISTMAS will be named and will reign over the parade and all Christmas activities between then and Christmas day. Attention all junior and senior high school girls in the Howard County area. Make your application today! The forms are available at Big Spring High School along with all the instructions. Janice Rosson and Bill McQuay are coordinating the applications. Forsan and Coahoma High girls need to come to the Big Spring High principal's office any time between 8:00 and 4:00 between

now and November 10. Deadline to turn in the applications is 9:00 a.m., November 15.

Miss Merry Christmas will be the ambassador for the City during the Christmas season, appearing at civic and business activities, and being spotlighted on a special float being built by Sonny Choate ... paid for by First Federal Savings and Loan. The contest and parade are sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber and the Tuesday Rotary Club. Bill Nehls, merchandising manager for J.C. Penney is chairman of this project.

A special thanks must go to Sharon Andrews who has taken on the enormous task of updating our current clubs and organizations lists. If you belong to a club, check to be sure that you have been included in her mailing. Sharon is the Registrar at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Some upcoming events that should be noted on your calendar: Friday, October 29 — Ribbon Cutting, Ceremonies for Carol's Coffeeshop in the Permian Building at 11:00 a.m. — free coffee all morning.

Tuesday, November 9 — District Garden Club Meeting in Big Spring. Contact Edna Womack for more information.

Thursday, November 11 — Veterans Day Ceremonies at the VA Hospital at 11:00 a.m. Contact Volunteer Office for more information.

Thursday, November 11-12 — West Texas Chamber Pre-Legislative Workshop in Fort Worth. Call the Chamber if you are interested in going.

Thursday, November 18 — BizNet Programming at the Holiday Inn.

Friday, November 19 — Broadway performance of Deathtrap, starring Leslie Neilson, sponsored by the Big Spring Symphony Guild.

Don't forget to buy a Chamber membership if you aren't already a member. The Ambassadors are having a special membership drive this week.

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Services. Her offices are located at 219 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.



CLASSES IN E.T.-LAND — With the Halloween season in the air, these youngsters got a special treat — being allowed to wear the masks of the movie hero E.T. in class at the Freedom Academy, a private school in Cleveland, Ohio. The masks were provided by the school's operator, who also has a group of costume shops.

Video game fights cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In life and in the video parlor, cancer can be beaten, says a professor who created a computer game he hopes will show players "you are not defenseless against cancer."

The game called "Killer T-Cell" involves three types of cells depicted on a video tube — normal, cancerous and Killer T, which stands for T-lymphocyte cells.

T-cells are currently used in real-life "immunotherapy" against cancer. On the video screen, the T-cell is used to win the game by destroying the constantly dividing cancer cells before they take over. If the cancer cells get out of hand in the game, players can push the "chemotherapy" button, says game inventor Dr. Elton Stubblefield of the University of Texas-Anderson Hospital

in Houston.

"We tried to be as realistic as possible," Stubblefield says. "For instance, the chemotherapy costs points because in real life it has a cost to the patient."

Starting next month, Killer-T will be available in stores for play on Apple home computers. Stubblefield said in a telephone interview with the Los Angeles Herald Examiner published today. The cost is \$20, of which \$18 will go to aid cancer research, he said. If successful, he said he hopes to prepare a version for Atari.

"I hope it will show young people that you do have a defense mechanism against cancer," he said. "Not only in this game, but in real life, cancer can be beaten."

Former purchasing agent accused in oilfield bribery case

GIDDINGS, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors contend a former purchasing agent may have cost his employer \$500,000 by taking gifts to funnel oil field equipment orders to one man's company.

Waymon Curtis Lane, 40, of Carlsbad, N.M., has pleaded innocent to commercial bribery charges accusing him of channeling orders for gas glycol dehydrators to Oil & Gas Instruments in exchange for what prosecutors term presents.

Prosecutors said during the opening day of the trial Tuesday that the presents included a \$15,000 sports car and a \$12,000 pickup truck.

Lane, who was fired from his \$29,000 a year job as a purchasing agent for the companies of Midland oilman Clayton Williams, admitted in a statement he gave to FBI agents that he accepted the two vehicles from Oil and Gas Instruments President Durwood Platt.

Platt also has been indicted on commercial bribery charges.

"Durwood said he wanted to do something for me because I'd been so good to him," Lane said in a statement taken by Texas Ranger Capt. Maurice Cook and read into evidence Tuesday.

The orders came in early 1981 when

Williams, hurrying to build a natural gas gathering system and catch up with competitors, decided the system needed 40 more of the dehydrators to remove water from gas coming from high-pressure wells in the Giddings area.

Lane was handling as much as \$5 million a month in purchases for the Williams' companies during the height of the South Central Texas oil boom.

Richard Warren, 36, operations manager for Clajon Gas Co. of Midland, was Lane's former boss and said he was pleased with his work at the time.

Warren testified Lane apparently bypassed buying the dehydrators directly from Smith Industries factory in Columbus and instead bought them through Platt.

District Attorney Charles Sebasta said the price Clajon paid for the dehydrators was 20 percent higher than if the company had dealt directly with the factory and Platt also received a five percent fee for serving as middleman in the transaction.

The exact amount Clajon Gas paid for the dehydrators was not disclosed, but Sebasta

estimated Williams may have lost as much as \$500,000 because Lane placed the orders through Platt's company rather than dealing directly with the factory.

Cook read aloud Lane's statement to Rangers on how he placed orders with Platt and how Platt took Lane to a Houston car dealership to shop among the new models.

Lane said in the statement that he liked a maroon 280Z Datsun and several days later took possession of the car from Platt in Brenham.

Texas candidates hit the road

The last week of the 1982 campaign season is underway and several candidates are planning extended stays on the road in the hope of swaying voters before next Tuesday's general election.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, who lost a bid earlier this year for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, announced Tuesday that he would tour the state with Democratic land commissioner candidate Gary Mauro.

Armstrong and Mauro plan to visit Central Texas, West Texas and Northeast Texas during a three-day swing.

"Garry Mauro clearly stands for the best interests of this state," Armstrong said in a Capitol news conference Tuesday. "He is the only candidate with administrative experience."

Gov. Bill Clements received a helping hand Tuesday from 12 prominent Texas women, who began a two-day campaign trek for the incumbent Republican.

Kay Bailey Hutchison of Dallas, former state representative and co-chairwoman of Women for Clements, said her group would recommend Clements as "the governor who has appointed more women than any other governor in Texas history."

She told a news conference that Clements' long list of

"firsts" included the first woman appointed to the Texas Supreme Court, first woman named chairman of the Texas College and University Systems and Coordinating Board, first woman chairman of Health Facilities Commission, and first woman judge to a state appeals court.

"Gov. Clements has appointed twice as many women in three and a half years as Gov. Dolph Briscoe (Democrat) did in six years," Mrs. Hutchison said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, appealed to Texans to vote on Tuesday.

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Age main issue in Mississippi Senate race

By ROBERT SHAW
Associated Press Writer
CANTON, Miss. — John Stennis knows better than anyone that he's 81 years old. So when a supporter provided this unusual vote of confidence — "I believe you're going to be re-elected and I believe you're going to serve a full term" — he didn't flinch.

"Thank you, that's a real boost," Stennis replied. "I'm proud of my age."

Age seems to be the only issue in a race Stennis seems to be winning. Republican John Haley Barbour, 35, is not hitting Stennis over the head with the age issue, but his campaign

slogan — "Senator for the 80s" — seems so obvious that wags have suggested it should simply read "a senator not in his '80s."

It is not a campaign-as-usual for Stennis, among the last of the Southern conservatives who long exercised power in the Senate. For the first time since he entered the Senate in 1947, he faces a general election challenge from a Republican and it's considered the sternest test of his career.

This is Barbour's first bid for public office after years as a strategist for others. He ran for President Ford's Southeast campaign in 1976 and headed a 14-state committee working

for Ronald Reagan in 1980. For Barbour, his campaign has largely been a shadow-boxing effort. He has been unable to get Stennis to debate him and has failed to otherwise draw out the senator, although he admits there are few philosophical differences between the two conservatives.

He notes that Stennis has not had a news conference in the capital at Jackson since his annual "Hour of Accountability" in January.

"Throughout the campaign, they've kept him hidden behind slick, Madison Avenue television advertising in which he doesn't even speak for himself," Barbour says of the Stennis

campaign strategy. Stennis' chief television spot portrays him as "a senator's senator" who is up at daybreak to start a long work day. Sen. Bennett Johnston, a Louisiana Democrat, is shown rating Stennis among the hardest working senators. Sen. Barry Goldwater — the Republican Barry Goldwater who carried Mississippi in the 1964 presidential race — is shown saying kind words to Stennis.

The spot is part of the Stennis campaign effort to project the vigor of the candidate, a former state court judge who stumps the state calling himself "Mississippi's battling lawyer."

"My work is my play," Stennis tells reporters. He says he comes from "hardy stock" — with a constitution that helped him recover, at the age of 71, from critical bullet wounds he suffered when two gunmen held him up outside his Washington home in 1973.

Barbour doesn't openly make Stennis' age a campaign topic, but he says the issue is "who can effectively represent the people for the next six years."

"With a Republican majority in the Senate, now is a good time to make a change," he says. "We can start building seniority for the future."

Stennis is the oldest senator and has

the longest Senate tenure. He was chosen in a special election in 1947 to succeed Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, who died.

He has been known as a president's senator, a senator who tends to support the president's position no matter his political party.

His support of Reagan's programs may have stood him in good stead recently when he went to the White House and reportedly won the president's agreement not to come to Mississippi to campaign for Barbour. But Barbour points out that Reagan sent letters to 100,000 Mississippi homes endorsing him.

Liddy says his kids' education comes first

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Despite his substantial earnings, G. Gordon Liddy says he has not paid his entire Watergate fine yet because his children need a college education more than the government needs its money.

"They'll just give it away for food stamps in Zimbabwe," Liddy said Tuesday after a judge ordered that \$23,812 of his earnings be used to pay off the \$40,000 criminal fine levied in 1973.

Liddy, who served 5½ months in jail for his role in Watergate, said he did know whether he will appeal the order issued by U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. at the request of U.S. Attorney Royce C. Lamberth.

To satisfy the fine, Robinson ordered that \$23,812 of Liddy's recent book, movie and lecture tour earnings be turned over to the government. Three New York firms that represent Liddy in those ventures have been holding some \$38,000 of his recent earnings frozen by previous court orders.

Liddy, speaking in a telephone interview from his home in the Maryland suburbs, said he pays \$41,000 a year to send four children to college. He added he owes his chief Watergate lawyer, Peter Maroulis, \$7,000 of a \$250,000 fee, and has an outstanding legal debt of greater than \$7,000 to other attorneys.

"My children need to go to college far more than the government needs \$23,800," he said.

At a hearing before Robinson, Lamberth said Liddy made "hundreds of thousands of

dollars" from his lectures, books and movie rights since his release from prison in 1977.

Asked if this was true, Liddy said, "Yes." He said gets up to \$8,000 for speaking to certain corporate groups, and about \$5,000 for his lectures on college campuses.

But Liddy denied Lamberth's claim that he established a trust fund, two businesses and a checking account under the names of others to avoid paying the nine-year-old Watergate fine.

"I haven't had a checking account since the summer of 1972, since I knew was going to prison ... so I set up a system that antedates the fine," he said.

Liddy said he established a trust fund in his mother's name and two partnerships, chiefly to lower his tax liability. One of the partnerships, now dissolved, was used to distribute his income while in prison, he said.

But Liddy said he always intended to pay the fine. "It was never in doubt" that the fine would be paid, he said, adding, "just when and under what circumstances." Had the court not intervened, Liddy said he probably would have paid the fine by January.

Noting that he had paid more than \$16,000 of the fine, Liddy said, "I placed a higher priority on my children's education and a higher priority on paying Maroulis."

Judge Robinson said \$19,648 held by St. Martin's Press Inc., Liddy's publisher, need not be turned over immediately. That will enable the company to subtract from Liddy's profits the cost of returned books.

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Brezhnev calls American foreign policy 'egotistic'

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev today denounced American foreign policy as "adventurous, rude and egotistic," Tass reported.

And in a major speech at a Kremlin gathering of top Soviet military leaders, Brezhnev also made his third overture of the year to the Chinese.

"We sincerely want a normalization of relations with that country and are doing everything depending on us toward this end," the 75-year-old Kremlin chief told the military leaders.

Senior Soviet and Chinese officials met in Peking this month and are to resume the discussions later this year in Moscow.

Western diplomats said they could not recall such a meeting in the past at this time of the year. They speculated it was one of series of sessions leading up to the Communist Party Central Committee meeting next month.

The official Soviet news agency reported that Brezhnev said "masses of people on all continents" were protesting Washington's "aggressive policy that threatened to push the world into nuclear war."

"The adventurism, rudeness and undisguised egotism of this policy arouse growing indignation in many countries, including allies of the U.S.A.," he said.

Brezhnev told the military commanders that the Soviet armed forces are a "powerful factor of peace and security and a reliable means of curbing the aggressive forces" led by the United States.

He said the Soviet people "spare nothing to keep them

up to the mark."

Brezhnev charged that U.S. "ruling circles" have launched a "political, ideological and economic offensive" against the Soviet bloc.

He said the level of U.S. military preparations had reached "an unprecedented level," citing preparations in Europe to deploy American medium-range nuclear weapons in NATO countries.

Brezhnev charged that the Israeli "aggression in Lebanon" was a consequence of the political course taken by the United States.

"It is clear that this is, in the final count, the doing of the U.S.A. The situation in a number of regions of Africa, Asia and Central America is very complicated. The reason is the same: attempts to impose American diktat on them."

He said the world was divided into those following the U.S. policy of "deepening tension and aggravating the situation" by those supporting the Soviet Union and its allies and those supporting Moscow's peaceful policies.

"Our line is a line for detente and strengthening international security. We shall not abandon it and shall step up our efforts and retain the initiative in international affairs."

Listed as attending the Kremlin meeting with Brezhnev, were: Politburo members Yuri V. Andropov, Andrei A. Gromyko, Nikolai A. Tikhonov, Dmitri F. Ustinov and Konstantin U. Chernenko.

Swedish hunt another foreign sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish navy, using "all our helicopters and naval vessels," is still searching for a foreign submarine that was reported lurking near a top-secret base nearly four weeks ago, a government spokesman said today.

The spokesman, Wyn Engqvist, told The Associated Press that he could "neither confirm nor deny" reports in two Swedish newspapers that sightings of oil slicks and air bubbles indicate the intruder is still trapped in the area of Hors and Mysing bays, 20 miles south of here in the Stockholm archipelago.

"All I can say is that we still are using all our helicopters and naval vessels, including the naval submarine salvage ship 'Belos' in the chase," he said, declining to specify precisely where the search was going on.

On Oct. 1, the navy said that spotters had seen what appeared to be a submarine periscope in Hors Bay, near the Musko navy base. During the intensive hunt that followed, the navy carpeted the bay with tons of explosives in a futile effort to force the intruder to surface.

At one point, naval officials said a second intruder may have been spotted outside Hors Bay.

But on Tuesday, the daily Svenska Dagbladet quoted an unpublicized Defense Staff report as saying the foreign submarine had escaped no later than Oct. 7 through an outlet in the northern part of the Hors Bay search area and the second sighting might have been the original vessel.

The government has not commented on that report.

Chinese population tops 1 billion

PEKING (AP) — China announced today that its mainland population is 1,008,175,288 — the result of a census count that took nearly four months and involved more workers than it took to build the Great Wall.

No other country on earth has anything approaching 1 billion inhabitants. India, the world's second most populous nation, has an estimated 700 million residents.

Initial results of the first national census since 1964, released by the official Xinhua news agency, said the population increased by more than 313 million, or 45.1 percent, in 18 years.

But foreign population experts said the figures indicate China is making progress in controlling the birth rate, and population growth currently is 1.4 percent a year.

Reflecting the official policy of considering Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Portuguese-administered colony of Macao as parts of China, the census report included 23,707,223 people it said live in those places, for a total of 1,031,882,511 people.

Xinhua said the figures were human-calculated and will be verified by computer for the first time in Chinese history. But it said the results were estimated to be accurate to within 1.5 million.

More than 5 million census takers and supervisors were involved in the count, some of them traveling by horse, donkey or camel in remote areas of Tibet, Xinjiang and Mongolia. The census staff was estimated at 12 times the number drafted by an emperor 2,000 years ago to build China's Great Wall.

The count started July 1 in most parts of China, but was launched a month earlier in remote areas.

The government has said it will use the data to plan for the future and help judge the success of its birth control programs, housing plans, educational services, medical care, employment and other social services.

Official reports said the census takers faced special problems, including old people who couldn't remember dates. Some gave birthdates of relatives as "the year the house burned," or "the year the pig died."

Some people didn't want to report family deaths because they would lose a valuable food ration ticket, while others didn't want to report more than one birth because they would lose government financial benefits for one-child families, officials said.

According to the census figures, Shanghai is China's most populous city with 11,859,748 people, including more than 5 million in its suburbs.

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SUBCOMMITTEES CHAIRED	4	2
ELECTION OF SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE	supported the conservative	supported one of the most liberal men in Texas politics
VOTE ON THE CONSERVATIVE CONGRESSIONAL REDISTRICTING BILL	fought hard for its passage	abandoned the House floor with the liberals in an effort to prevent its passage
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27 OCT 27

Lifestyle



Associated Press photo

MEDIEVAL NUPTIALS — What started as a mutual interest in the medieval period, turned into a colorful event for Detroiters Paula Davis, left, and Ronald Merkin

as they exchanged vows Sunday in the Detroit area. The wedding was highlighted by the couple riding on horses and topping their feast with cake in the shape of a castle.



Dr. Donohue

Raynaud's can indicate problems

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have Raynaud's disease. My fingertips assume a frightening deathly pallor. Then they return to normal, but the thumbs of both hands become very sore and have on occasion exuded a pus-like substance. Also, there are calcium deposits in small lumps under the skin. I am a retired registered nurse and wonder if there could be any connection with that profession. Please comment. — M.M.S.

In Raynaud's disease, the finger arteries go into spasm, preventing blood from getting there, causing the pallor. As time goes on, a bluish cast (from stagnant blood) appears. When the vessels relax, the fingers become red as fresh blood rushes in. Cold can provoke this, and it doesn't have to be profoundly cold for it to happen. In some, Raynaud's may be so mild as to be hardly noted.

I can't relate this to your nursing career. I do want to stress something of which you may not be aware. Raynaud's can be associated with a long list of other illnesses — scleroderma, lupus, polymyositis, rheumatoid arthritis and others. If you notice a skin tightness and if the blood vessels in the area seem prominent in little spiderweb patches, then you may have CRST syndrome. Those letters stand for calcinosis (which you seem to have), Raynaud's, sclerodactyly (tightness of finger skin) and telangiectasia (the spider web vessel arrangement I spoke of). CRST is closely associated with scleroderma.

On the other hand, Raynaud's can occur with none of

those. Often there's no detectible cause, except the provoking situation — cold, cigarette smoking (nicotine is a constrictor of vessels), for examples. The person with Raynaud's has to keep the hands warmed. Wear gloves, of course. Some drugs are tried, which I have to admit do not always work. Your doctor can fill you in on those.

You mention a pus-like oozing from the fingers. That is calcium material. When tissues are damaged, as from lack of blood supply, calcium is laid down as a protective response. That would perhaps account for the tiny lumps.

Most important for you now is to be examined to be sure your Raynaud's is not associated with any of the other illnesses mentioned.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why are you ignoring my letters? — L.L.

I am not ignoring your letters, L.L. The plain and simple fact is that I do not know, and cannot even guess why you are having your problems. I have to acknowledge my own fallibility, and in this setting silence is the only way to do that.

The booklet "Dizzy Spells" discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea, Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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



Dear Abby

Indiscreet woman trips on truth

DEAR ABBY: My dearest friend, Jill (not her real name), is married to my cousin, Jack (not his real name either).

They've been having marital problems lately, and since Jill and I are so close, Jill confided that she was having an affair. She asked me not to tell my cousin Jack, and of course I promised I wouldn't.

One night Jack called me on the phone and told me that he suspected that Jill was having an affair and begged me to tell him if it was true. He promised he wouldn't tell Jill anything I told him.

Well, blood is thicker than water, so I told Jack the truth.

Jack ran right back and told Jill what I told him! Now I feel betrayed by Jack (my own cousin), and Jill is mad at me for opening my big mouth.

I know I never should have gotten involved in the first place, but Jill kept putting me in the middle of the situation. I would like your opinion.

HURT AND CONFUSED IN N.J.

DEAR H. AND C.: Nobody "put you in the middle" — you put yourself there when you accepted Jill's confidences. Then when Jack told you of his suspicions and "begged" you to tell the truth (how did he know that you knew the truth?), you promptly betrayed Jill.

I think Jack is a big-mouth who can't be trusted. And the same goes for you. It must run in the family.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your column, "Always on Sunday," suggesting that church is a good place to meet people.

Since I converted to Catholicism a couple of years ago, I've been a regular churchgoer. I'd hoped to meet a nice girl and had been involved in the parish singles group, but the women seemed too "hungry" for a husband. I basically gave up looking, but continued to pray that I'd meet someone special.

This past Good Friday I was at church for confession and found myself in line with a gal about my age (28). I started a conversation, and before we left church we had a date.

We've included going to Mass as part of our courtship and now we have a very firm relationship, with our faith as one of the cornerstones. She recently confessed that she prayed to meet someone special.

Thanks, Abby.

IN LOVE IN PACIFIC PALISADES

DEAR IN: Don't thank me. Thank God for confession.

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Free book helps new investors

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In its book called *What Every Investor Should Know*, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) warns investors that they are ultimately responsible for their protection. For a free copy of the book, send a postcard with name and address to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 655K, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

New investors need to be aware of basic differences between two major types of investment securities — stocks and bonds. Stocks give their owners a share of the company's assets. If the company is successful, the value of a share will go up, and shareholders stand to make a profit. Conversely, if a company doesn't do well, shares will probably decrease in value and shareholders can lose money.

Bonds are a type of loan. A corporate bond is a promise to repay the amount of the loan by a specified date — with interest — regardless of how successful the company is in business. The same is true when states, cities, or local governments issue bonds. These are called municipal bonds, and they are not subject to federal income tax and sometimes are exempt from state and local taxes. For that reason, municipal bonds are attractive to investors, even though the interest they pay is usually lower than that paid by corporate bonds.

After deciding what type of securities investment is best for you, then you can research information about specific companies. The library's a good place to start. Many publications provide news and profiles of individual companies or industries. Gather information from sources such as brokerage houses, stock

exchanges, and financial advisory services.

Once you know what companies you're interested in, the next step is to select a brokerage firm and open an account.

Be careful about securities. Never buy securities offered only by telephone, and check the credentials of anyone who offers you an investment opportunity. Beware of salespeople trying to pressure you into acting immediately. Don't buy on tips or rumors. It is safer to get the facts first. It is illegal to buy or sell securities based on inside information which is not generally available to other investors.

Get advice if you don't understand something in a prospectus or a piece of sales literature. Be skeptical of quick profit promises and with tax-shelter investments that promise exceptional tax write-offs.

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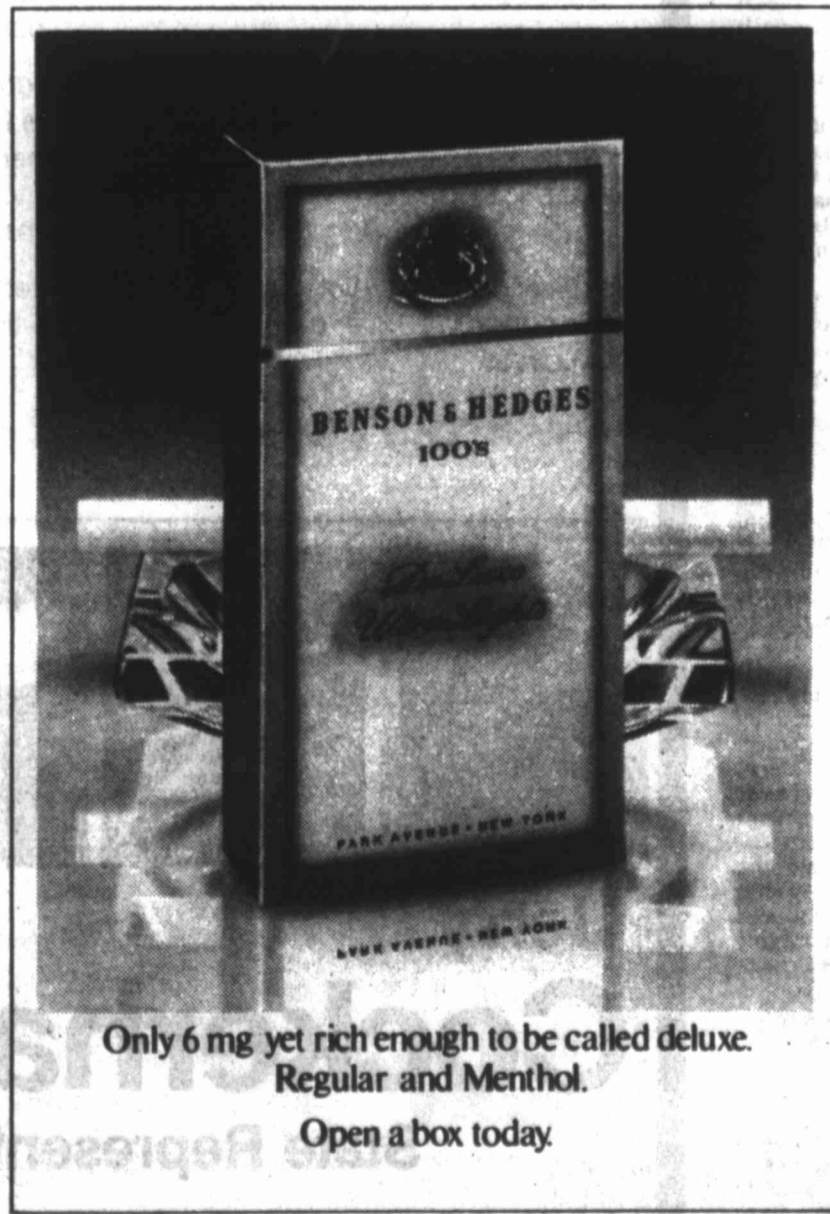
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Halloween still able to cast its spell

By INK MENDELSON
Smithsonian News Service

If faith can move mountains, belief did a pretty fair job on one country road in County Mayo, Ireland, in 1959. Rather than build a road as planned, construction workers went on strike because the proposed route would have destroyed a fragile fairy palace in its path.

Even a positive environmental impact report — had there been such a thing — could not have paved the way for this particular road. Older country folk in Ireland still strongly believed in fairies just as their Celtic ancestors worshipped spirits of the forests and streams centuries before them. The county commissioners, not wishing to disturb either the fairies or the folk who believed in them, re-routed the road.

MANY OF our contemporary holiday celebrations are rooted in just such a rich soil of older beliefs. In America today, Halloween is trick or treat. More than 2,000 years ago, in what is now France and the British Isles, it was a matter of life and death. For the Celtic people of Gaul and Britain, the night of Oct. 31 was one of thanksgiving, and, at the same time, one of terror.

Firsthand descriptions of the Celts come from Julius Caesar who wrote an especially vivid account of the Druids of Gaul — the Celtic priests who were the guardians of worship and the arbiters of human sacrifice. Celtic worship centered around the chief Druid god, Baal, whose visible emblem was the sun. The festival of Samhain (Saven) or "summer's end," which fell on Nov. 1, the Celtic New Year's Day, rejoiced in Baal's harvest gifts but also mourned the sun's fading powers. Soon the sun would be weakened by his enemies and the powers of darkness would prevail in their season.

"Life was a constant state of flux for these early peoples," Jack Santino, a Smithsonian Institution folklorist, observes. "Omens that foretold the future were their attempt to bring order to the world."

Omens sometimes took gruesome shapes. On Oct. 31, the last night of the old year, it is said, Saman, the lord of death, gathered the souls of all those who had died the past



HALLOWEEN PAST — This turn-of-the-century trio is preparing for a busy night of tricks with jack-o'-lanterns to light the way.

year and decreed what form they would take in the coming year. Bonfires, which were literally bonfires, lighted the hills. Animals and human beings — usually criminals and prisoners of war — were burned alive as sacrifices to Baal and the now ascendant evil spirits. From their appearance in death, the priests saw omens foretelling the future.

DID THEIR omens foretell the Druid demise? Caesar conquered Gaul and Britain and made it part of the Roman Empire, and subsequent Roman rules outlawed human sacrifice and cut down the Druids' sacred oak

groves. They forbade the practice of the Druid religion as well and banished or killed many of the priests. Roman festivals, like the November harvest festival honoring Pomona, goddess of fruit, blended with Samhain. Apples and nuts, not human beings, were offered to Pomona. Nevertheless, many Druid customs lived on for hundreds of years until Christianity became a force in that corner of the world — and even beyond.

Christianity gave Halloween its name, if not its customs. In 835, Pope Gregory IV established the first day of November in the Christian calendar as All Saints' Day, or Allhallows. The festival honors all of the Christian saints and martyrs, known and unknown. Oct. 31 is Allhallows Even (Eve), shortened to Hallowe'en.

It was likely no accident that the very day chosen to honor Christian saints was the Druid Samhain. Old gods and beliefs are not willingly surrendered. The Christian church adopted the policy of incorporating what it considered harmless pagan folkways in an effort to win over the folk. New branches were thus grafted onto the old Druid oak.

In the Middle Ages, however, church opposition to non-Christian practices stiffened. In response, witchcraft and satanic cults spread throughout Europe in defiance of the church. On Hallowe'en, especially, the witches and warlocks gathered in eerie rites at sabbaths to mock the festival of All Saints.

The figure of the witch is as old as the Bible, which tells the story of King Saul seeking the advice of the Witch of Endor about the outcome of his impending battle with the Philistines. The witch called up the prophet Samuel from the dead for his prediction. Angered at being summoned by a forbidden practice, Samuel predicted that Saul would lose the battle and his life. Samuel was right.

Witches — old wise women sought after for charms, herbs and fortune telling — were an accepted part of Greek and Roman society. In the Middle Ages, as Christianity struggled to eliminate witchcraft and satanic cults, witches were held to be an evil force that must be erased.

Long after witchcraft had any significant impact in

Europe, witchcraft persecutions continued, reaching their height in the 16th and 17th centuries. Harvard historians George Lyman Kittredge wrote in 1928 that, in calculating the number of people who died as a result of these persecutions on the continent from the 14th to the 17th centuries, "... half a million is thought to be a moderate estimate." Other estimates have ranged from 1 to 9 million. There were thousands of other victims in England, Scotland and America.

The first execution for witchcraft in New England was not, as might be believed, in Salem, Mass., but in Hartford, Conn., where Alse Young was hanged on May 26, 1647. From the first settlement to the end of the 17th century, 34 people died as a result of the witchcraft persecutions in New England.

The Salem witchcraft trials began in February 1692 and ended in January 1693, having claimed 22 lives. More than 400 others, including John Alden of Boston, 70-year-old son of the Priscilla and John Alden of Plymouth, was accused by survived the ordeal. In the end, a trial judge, a group of jurymen and one of the accused recanted. A short and unhappy chapter in American history was near its close.

If the Puritans brought an abiding belief in witchcraft to America, they didn't bring Hallowe'en. The Puritans rejected church holidays such as Allhallows and would have branded the boisterous antics of the folk holiday as the work of the Devil. However, other English colonists kept old world Hallowe'en customs like apple ducking and telling ghost stories. Hallowe'en became a nationally observed holiday in America only after the great Irish and Scottish immigration in the mid-19th century.

Americans learned to play games of divination with the apples and nuts of Pomona's festival. Hallowe'en partygoers bobbed for apples to find out if love were true, tossed apple peelings over their shoulders to read in their shapes the initials of future husbands and placed seeds on their palms to tell fortunes. Couples carefully watched blazing nuts in the fire; if a pair of nuts burned to ashes together, a couple could expect a happy life, but if they crackled or flew apart, quarrels and separation were in the offing.



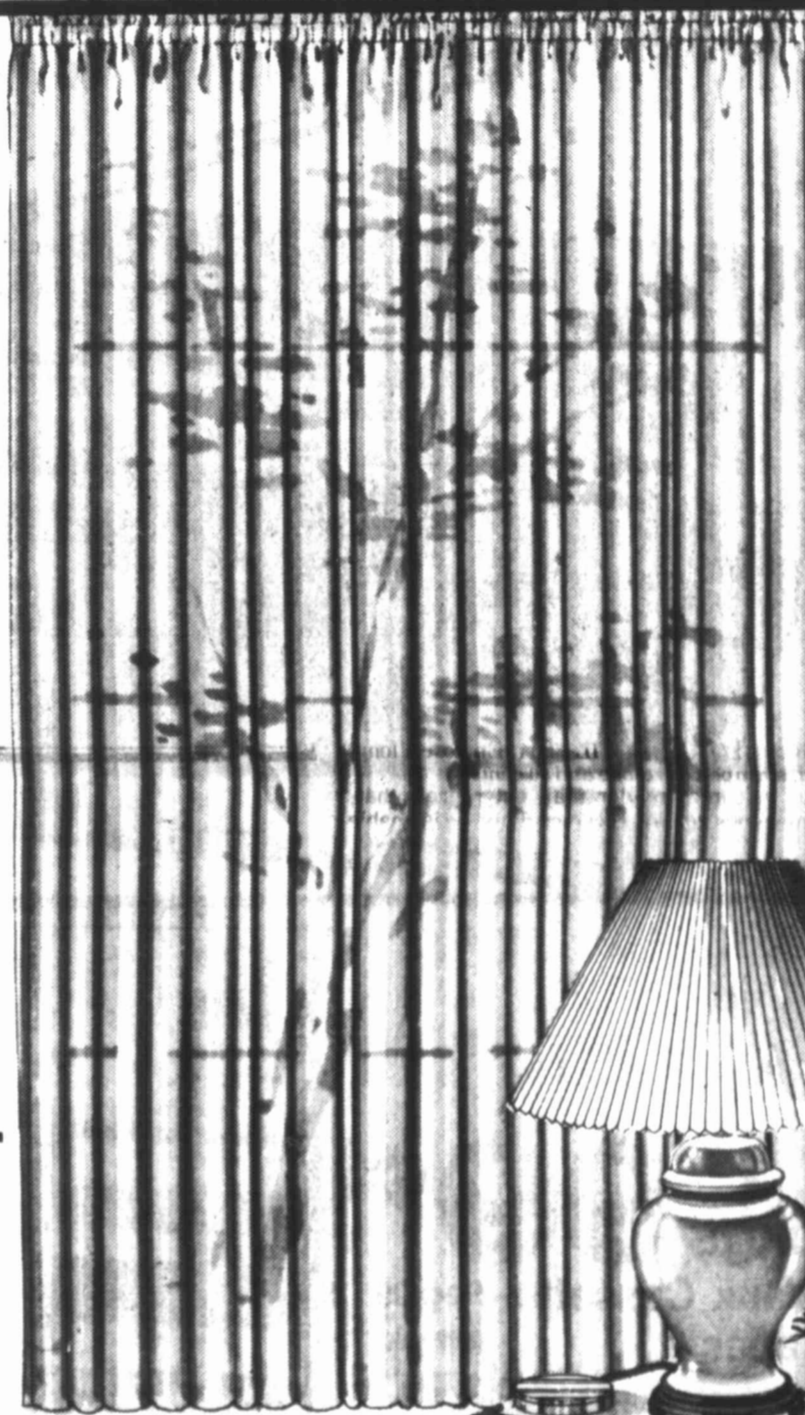
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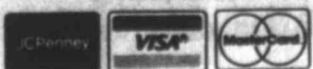


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Ex-mental patient is suspect in slaying

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An elderly woman charged with killing one man and suspected in the slaying of a second probably won't be prosecuted because of her long history of mental illness, police say.

Despite her mental state, Bessie M. Pierson, 65, of Indianapolis, who also says she killed a third man, was able to obtain a state gun permit.

Mrs. Pierson was charged with murder Saturday in the shooting of Robert L. Welch, 78, whose body was found outside her apartment earlier that day. He had been shot once in the back.

Ballistics tests showed the gun that killed Welch also was used to kill James Stewart, her 85-year-old neighbor, police said, but no

charges had been filed in the Stewart killing. Police said Stewart, shot in the chest and both feet, was found dead Friday in his apartment in the building where Mrs. Pierson lived.

Detective Jon W. Layton said Tuesday he believes the woman, described by neighbors as a religious fanatic, shot Welch, a stranger, in order to be captured for Stewart's shooting.

Mrs. Pierson also told her son, John W. Sims of Southfield, Mich., that she killed another man, whom she did not name, homicide Detective Sgt. Louis J. Christ said. "I still don't understand it," Christ said. "This is undoubtedly one of the strangest cases I've ever worked."

Layton said that because of her 15-year history of mental illness, Mrs. Pierson is unlikely to be prosecuted. He said she had been institutionalized several times.

"She should have been in a controlled environment for years," Sims said. "We couldn't force her to stay in institutions, and we couldn't convince doctors of the seriousness of her problems."

Major Lloyd Jennings, commander of the state police records division, said a gun permit could not legally be withheld from Mrs. Pierson because she did not mention her history of mental illness on application forms. He said privacy laws and the crush of applications made it impossible to investigate whether Mrs. Pierson was un-

stable.

Mrs. Pierson was denied a gun permit when she applied to the Indianapolis police because she had omitted her arrest record on her application form. She had been arrested three times for disorderly conduct and once for shoplifting, police said. All charges were dismissed.

In January, however, she received a gun permit from state police, who overrode the denial by Indianapolis police.

Jennings said Mrs. Pierson wrote in her application to state police last November, "I am an ordained minister and since I feel someone is following me who would like to take my life, I would ask that I have police protection and a permit for a handgun."

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Man who killed 'for fun' faces 100-plus years

NEW YORK (AP) — A smirking man who made a surprise confession to six killings told a judge he shot a friend "in the Christmas spirit" and killed the other victims "to amuse myself."

David Bullock, 21, pleaded guilty to six counts of murder Tuesday and described the shootings to State Supreme Court Justice Burton Roberts, saying killing "makes me happy."

One of the killings, three days before last Christmas, was "in the Christmas spirit," Bullock said.

"I even said 'Merry Christmas' to him as I fired the shot. Then I opened his Christmas presents," he said.

The surprise guilty plea came during a hearing on a defense motion to suppress statements made by Bullock when he was arrested Jan. 14 at his Manhattan apartment.

The judge told Bullock that when he sentences him Nov. 29, he will "guarantee you never get out of jail as long as you shall live."

Bullock could get consecutive sentences of 25 years to life on each murder, for a minimum of 150 years in prison.

When Roberts asked Bullock if he still wanted to plead guilty, "recognizing that never, ever again will you walk the streets as a free man, that you will live and die in prison," the defendant replied, "Yes."

"It's fun," Bullock said about killing during his lengthy confession from the witness stand. He smirked and occasionally chuckled during the testimony, and told Roberts he felt no remorse.

Police described Bullock as a homosexual prostitute, and said most of his victims were homosexuals.

Under questioning from Roberts, Bullock admitted he shot James Weber, a 42-year-old actor and performer with the Light Opera of Manhattan, last Dec. 5 in Central Park.

"I went into the park to shoot some birds. I saw Weber there. He said something. I pulled my gun out, pointed it at his head and fired," Bullock said. He said he pulled Weber's pants down and took \$200 from the dead man's pockets before fleeing.

Eight days later, he said, he met a 23-year-old prostitute named Edwina Atkins and showed her the site of the Central Park shooting. "She laughed in my face," Bullock testified.

Bullock said he and Miss Atkins went to her apartment on Broadway, had sexual relations, and then he "put a pillow over her head and shot her" through the pillow because "she knew too much." He added that he set a fire in the apartment before he left.

Bullock said the next day, Dec. 14, he shot Stephen Glenn Hassell, a man who had picked him up and taken him to his lower Manhattan apartment. Hassell, 29, was identified as an investment advisor.

"I just put the pillow over his head and shot him," Bullock said. When the judge asked why, the defendant replied, "No particular reason ... something to amuse myself."

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Californians fight to save grasslands

By THOMAS MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — When the first settlers crossed the high Sierra into California, they found a sea of grass covering almost 23 million acres. Today, only 10,000 of those acres remain unchanged.

Now the Nature Conservancy is finishing the most ambitious private conservation effort in California history to save 11 of the state's most endangered ecosystems — varied landscapes ranging from desert oases to freshwater marshes, from native wildflowers to saltbush scrub.

EACH OF the 11 systems is in danger of vanishing as shopping centers, parking lots, homes and farms cover the increasingly valuable landscape.

The 140,000-member conservancy, which acts as the real estate arm of

the conservation movement, was established in 1951 and since then, it says, has preserved more than 1.8 million acres in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean.

To meet its goal in California, the conservancy must raise another \$5 million by the end of the year. It already has collected \$10 million since 1980, using the money to establish seven preserves throughout the state.

The California Critical Areas Program, as it is known, is similar to previous efforts successfully completed by the Nature Conservancy in California and other states. Perhaps the most spectacular was the \$6 million purchase of 55,000-acre Santa Cruz Island in the Santa Barbara Channel in 1981.

Once they are acquired, the preserves will be open to the public for uses that range from bird watching to duck hunting.

With the help of several large corporations and a board of directors that reads like a Who's Who of California industry, the California chapter of the Nature Conservancy is unique among environmentalist groups in its ability to raise funds.

Still, California director Peter Seligman is not sure the Critical Areas Program will succeed. "I'm hopeful that we'll raise the last \$5 million," said Seligman, "but I have my fingers crossed."

SELIGMAN, A Harlem-born graduate of Rutgers and Yale, says the Nature Conservancy has an odd composition for an environmental organization.

"The supporters...run from left to right, all the way," said Seligman, resting his sneakers on the desk of his San Francisco office. "Some of them are conservative and some of them

have long beards and live in the woods in Mendocino County."

Seligman suspects the organization is popular with both ends of the political rainbow because it stays neutral on most political issues.

Its Critical Areas Program committee is composed of some of the state's top business leaders including Bank of America chairman Leland Prussia, Southern Pacific chairman Alan Furth, Hewlett Packard chairman David Packard, and Robert Erburu, president of Times Mirror.

"They have a tremendous love of California," said Seligman. "They've lived here all their lives and they've seen the change."

The board also includes the California head of the Bureau of Land Management and the director of the state Department of Fish and Game.

While an organization like the Sierra Club might lobby publicly to

prevent a particular environmental mishap, Seligman says his group takes a quieter approach.

"We probably would use friends to contact important people who could influence the decision," said the 32-year-old director.

The business contacts have helped. Southern Pacific sold the conservancy the Vernal Pools Preserve in Solano County. The conservancy is now negotiating with Union Oil to buy sand dunes in Humboldt County along the northern California coast.

Getty Oil and Chevron contributed a total of \$1.5 million to help acquire a tract of valley saltbush scrub in the oil-rich Elk Hills area of Kern County west of the Mojave Desert.

Seligman said most corporations are cooperative when they discover their own irreplaceable land, especially when they "can donate a piece of land and just write it off the

way they do with standard charitable contributions."

THE STATE Department of Fish and Game helped the conservancy assess endangered ecosystems and set priorities for inclusion in the critical areas program. Criteria for inclusion were uniqueness, adequacy of present protections, and "closeness to extinction."

It was this survey that determined there was only 10,000 acres of native grasslands left of the 23 million acres of fertile soils where native grasses once grew in California. The grasslands represent nearly a quarter of California's 100 million acres.

But the conservancy hasn't been completely successful in securing some valuable tracts, especially if the land has possible commercial use. A Japanese interest in American wood chips has threatened the few remaining oak forests in California.

Indian history acted out

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — History has left its indelible signature on Tahlequah, the eastern Oklahoma village which proudly serves as the capital of the Cherokee Indian Nation.

Located in the Sooner State's "Green Country," the region surrounding Tahlequah provides prime canoeing, fishing, hunting and some of the best all-around sightseeing in the nation. Yet, history remains Tahlequah's most valuable resource.

Incorporated as a town in 1844, Tahlequah was the settlement established by the Cherokees after the bitter period when the federal government forced them from their ancestral lands in Georgia and Alabama. One of the Five Civilized Tribes, the Cherokees had achieved a remarkably high level of cultural and social development before the advent of the white man.

But during the infamous autumn and winter of 1838-39 the Cherokees were driven from their homes by soldiers bearing fixed bayonets and orders from Washington. Thousands of Cherokees perished from starvation, disease and exposure on a dreary westward path forever branded as "The Trail of Tears."

According to local tradition, a trio of Cherokee leaders was handed the task of selecting a capital for the Indian Nation once the beleaguered tribe reached its new territory.

Only two of the leaders survived the "Trail of Tears." They chose a site among the clear streams and rolling hills. When they were sure the third leader would not arrive in their new homeland, one of the Cherokees turned to his friend and said: "Tahlequah," which means "two is enough" in Cherokee. The name stuck.

Today Tahlequah remains the essence of the Cherokee people, the spiritual center for the rich Cherokee culture.

Each year thousands of visitors from all around the world travel back in time at the ancient village of Tsa-La-Gi, a historically accurate replica maintained by modern Cherokees to show how their ancestors lived. Guided tours led by young Cherokees take visitors back to a lifestyle that flourished 300 years ago in southeastern United States.

Tsa-La-Gi, which translated means "Cherokee," is located southeast of Tahlequah at the Cherokee Heritage Center. This entire site is included in the National Register of Historic Places since it was the location of the Cherokee Female Seminary, the first institution of higher education for women west of the Mississippi.


Inside the shaded compound, crafts people skillfully weave baskets from buckbrush, as costumed warriors whittle weapons and create darts for game-killing blowguns from thistle and cane.

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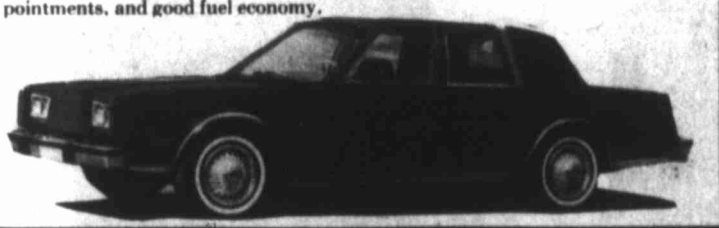
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'Lefty' garners fourth Cy Young

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If Steve Carlton had failed to win the National League Cy Young Award, it would have been unjust as far as Philadelphia Phillies pitching coach Claude Osteen was concerned.

"If it isn't announced that Steve Carlton has won ... the award doesn't mean too much," Osteen said in a recent interview. "There is no one close to him if it (the vote) goes on achievement."

Not to worry, because 20 of 24 baseball writers who voted agreed with Osteen, Carlton's continuing refusal to submit to media interviews notwithstanding. Their choice, announced Tuesday, made the 37-year-old hurler the first ever to win the award four times.

The other four first-place votes went to Bruce Sutter (2), Steve Rogers and Fernando Valenzuela.

Carlton, who along with Sandy Koufax, Jim Palmer and Tom Seaver, had won the award three times, polled 112 points (on a 5-3-1 basis), while Rogers of the Montreal Expos was runner-up with 29. Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers edged reliever Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals 25 1/2-25.

Larry Shenk, Phillies director of public relations, telephoned Carlton at the pitcher's St. Louis home to break the news, but the left-hander wasn't there.

"I'll tell him," said his wife Beverly. "Tell him if he has a statement to call me," Shenk advised Mrs. Carlton.

Carlton, who did not make any statement after winning the award in 1972, 1977 and 1980, maintained his silence.

Carlton, who posted a 23-11 record after losing his first four starts, was the only 20-game winner in the major leagues. It was the first time that has happened in this century.

Since Carlton won't submit to interviews, the most likely person to talk about the man who in baseball is known as "Lefty," would seem to be his pitching coach. But Osteen made it clear that Carlton didn't need much coaching.

"He's a very positive person, tries not to let negativism enter his mind in any way. There is no

place for it in Carlton.

"I approached him in Montreal at the end of the season. We weren't eliminated yet, but our chances were slim. Lefty had a chance for three more starts if he worked with only three days rest, two starts with four days rest.

"I asked him if he wanted to make three more starts or two more strong starts. He looked at me and said, 'who's to say I can't have three strong ones.'"

Osteen attributed Carlton's effectiveness after 17 seasons to the pitcher's spartan conditioning program.

"He goes through a specialized conditioning program day-in and day-out," Osteen said. "I see pitchers who would like to be like Lefty in terms of training. They get excited doing his program. But they do it two, three or four weeks and then fall by the wayside. He does it faithfully."

Osteen said confidence and desire are the other ingredients of Carlton's success formula.

"He expects to throw a shutout, strikeout, 12 or 15 batters everytime he goes out there. ... But he can take everything in stride as it happens. He may get a little disappointed, but it doesn't affect his pitching."

Osteen admits that he doesn't like to go to the mound to talk to Carlton during a game, even if the pitcher is in trouble.

"Usually Carlton just stares straight ahead as if he isn't listening. He doesn't like the game to be interrupted," Osteen said. "Most of the time I go out there, I've been sent (by the manager). There have been a few instances when I've gone out there because he's having a little mechanical problem.

"I tell him, 'you asked me to remind you to do this.' He'll listen. But he's so revved up he wants to get on with the game. He thinks idle chatter just delays the game."

Osteen also admits that he doesn't talk pitching very much with Carlton.

"He likes to be let alone." Osteen recalled that he saw some television films one day after a game and noticed Carlton was doing something fundamentally wrong.

"I told him I was looking at some films. I'd like to throw this at you. You take it from there. That's all I'll say. He'll take it and make the adjustment if he thinks it's necessary."

Osteen says Carlton is the only pitcher he's ever seen who remains overpowering at age 37.

"Most pitchers have to start throwing a trick pitch at that point," Osteen said, noting that Carlton's curve ball could be the key to how much longer the 6-foot-5, 218-pounder remains a viable force in the game.

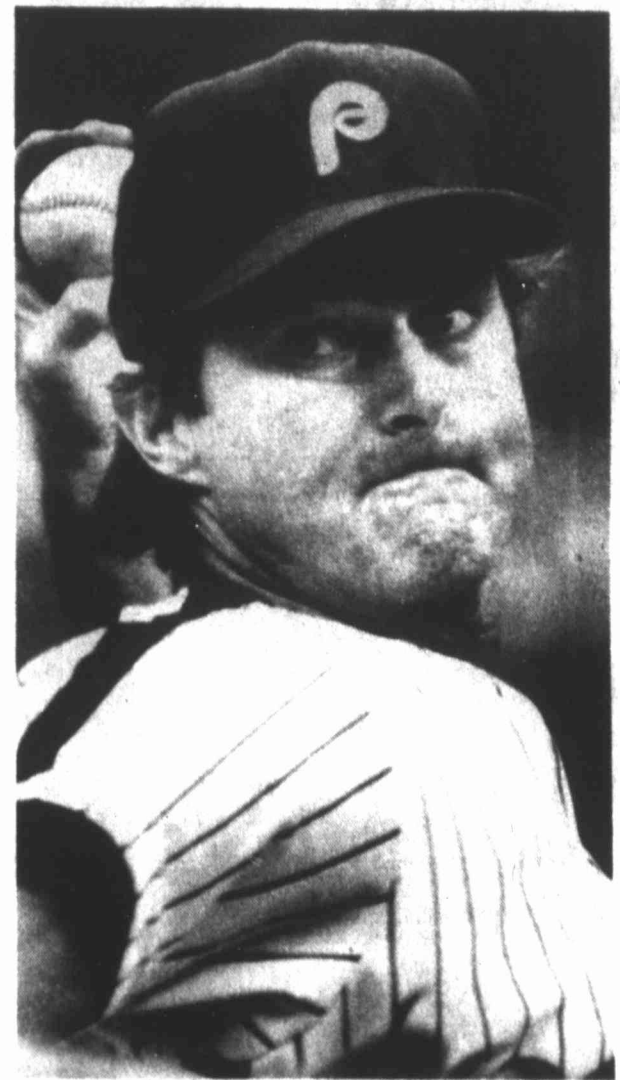
"As long as he maintains the breaking ball he can pitch as long as he wants," Osteen said. "And any inkling of retirement is far, far away. With Lefty it's full speed ahead."

Carlton, who reached the 20-victory plateau for the fourth time in his career, also led the league in strikeouts (286) for the fourth time. He threw 19 complete games, six of them shutouts.

In his career, Carlton has 3,434 strikeouts, just 74 shy of Walter Johnson's all-time record of 3,508. He now has 285 career victories, just 15 short of the coveted 300 level reached by only 15 pitchers in the history of baseball. He ranks 17th on the all-time victory list, one behind Robin Roberts.

He had three two-hitters in 1982. On May 17 he pitched 7 2/3 innings of hitless ball in beating San Francisco 2-0. He holds the NL record of six one-hitters.

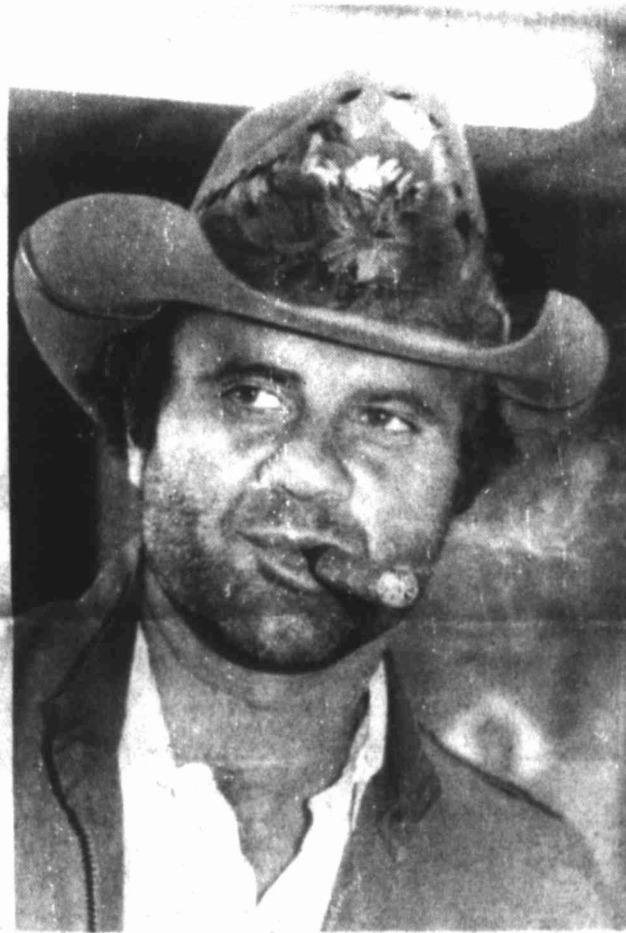
Others receiving votes in the balloting by two writers from each National League city were Phil Niekro of Atlanta (18), Greg Minton of San Francisco (4), Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis, Gene Garber of Atlanta (1), and Mario Soto of Cincinnati (1/2).



PHILLIES ACE STEVE CARLTON ...left-hander first to earn four awards



BREWERS' HARVEY KUENN ...named AL's top manager



BRAVES' JOE TORRE ...NL's choice as skipper

AL writers keen on Kuenn

MILWAUKEE (AP) — When Harry Dalton called Harvey Kuenn in Stockton, Calif., last June, he had no idea he was about to hire the 1982 American League Manager of the Year.

"I think it's a great thrill. It's another thing I never expected to happen to me," Kuenn said of the award, announced Tuesday by The Associated Press.

The Milwaukee Brewers were 23-24, seven games out of first place and sinking in the AL East, when Dalton, the general manager, fired Manager Buck Rodgers and tabbed Kuenn to succeed him June 2.

The Brewers, tense and grumbling under Rodgers, relaxed under Kuenn, the club's long-time batting coach, and promptly when on a hitting tear that earned them the tag of "Harvey's Wallbangers."

They finished with the best record in the major league baseball — 95-67 — and then charged back from a 0-2 deficit to beat the California Angels in

the AL playoffs before losing the World Series to the St. Louis Cardinals in seven games.

Kuenn was the choice as manager of the year of 47 of the 79 sports writers and broadcasters who voted. Earl Weaver, who resigned as Baltimore Orioles manager after 14 1/2 seasons, was runnerup with 12 votes.

Third in the balloting with 10 votes was Gene Mauch, who quit as California Angels manager after the season. Rene Lacheman of Seattle had six votes, Ralph Houk of Boston had three and Bobby Cox of Toronto one.

Last year's AL manager of the year was Billy Martin, recently fired by the Oakland A's.

Kuenn was instructing hitters at the Brewers' Stockton farm club when Dalton called him from Seattle, where the parent club was playing.

"Harry told me the big club was going to change managers, and he asked me about three fellows he had in mind to succeed Buck," Kuenn

recalled. "I gave him my opinion, and he said he would get back to me."

"Harvey was my No. 1 choice all along, but I wanted his opinion on the three other possibilities because I wanted to get a feeling from him about whether he might want to manage," Dalton said. "I didn't want him to say yes just because he wanted to help the ball club out of loyalty. I wanted to know if he wanted to do it."

Dalton's only misgivings involved Kuenn's health. Kuenn, 51, had four coronary bypasses in 1976, surgery for complete kidney failure in 1977 and amputation of his right leg below the knee in 1980.

"When Harvey accepted the job, we left it completely open-ended," Dalton said. "I didn't know if it was going to be for a week, a month or the rest of the season. We just wanted somebody to take over the club now. I just said, 'Harvey, take the ball club and run with it.'"

Kuenn, who on Monday was rehired for 1983, had no health problems during the season.

Torre tops NL writers' votes

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Torre, who in his first season skipped the Atlanta Braves to their best finish since 1969, has been named National League Manager of the Year by The Associated Press.

In balloting released today, Torre received 35 of 79 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Runnerup was Frank Robinson of the San Francisco Giants, who received 22 votes.

The Braves finished the 1982 season with a record of 89-73, overcoming a prolonged mid-summer slump to win the National League West by one game over the Los Angeles Dodgers on the final day of the season.

Atlanta had not won the division since 1969, when they finished 93-69 but lost the National League playoffs to the eventual World Series champion New York Mets.

This season, the Braves again were

playoff victims of the eventual World Series champions, the St. Louis Cardinals. The Braves lost in three games to the Cardinals, but Torre was able to find solace in completely turning around one of baseball's least successful franchises over the past decade.

In four of the previous six seasons, the Braves had finished last in the NL West. In 1980, they were fourth, and they finished fourth and fifth in the two halves of 1981's strike-split season.

Following Robinson in the balloting were Whitey Herzog of St. Louis with 19 votes, Dick Williams of San Diego with two and Chuck Tanner of Pittsburgh with one.

Atlanta won its first 13 games of the season, setting a major league record, and led the Dodgers by 10 1/2 games on July 30. Then, the seams of Torre's young team began to unravel. They

lost 11 in a row and 19 of 21, and the Braves trailed the Dodgers by four games on Aug. 18.

The Braves battled back into the picture, winning six straight from Aug. 19-24, and they led the Dodgers by one game going into the final game of the season on Oct. 3.

With fate finally back in their own hands, Torre said after winning at San Diego on Oct. 2: "Now, we can finish the season without playing scoreboard. All we've got to do is go out and win tomorrow, and there's nothing anyone can do about it."

It didn't happen that way, though. The Padres defeated Atlanta 5-1 in the season finale, and the Braves were forced to await the outcome of the Dodgers' game at San Francisco. The Giants' Joe Morgan homered late in the game to snap a 3-3 tie, the Giants won 5-3 and the Braves were NL West champions.

Bobcats eyeing Division I-AA status

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Southwest Texas State, the defending NCAA Division II national champion, would like to move up to Division I-AA, according to athletic director Bill Miller.

"I think we would be competitive," Miller said Tuesday.

The Bobcats, who now play in the

Lone Star Conference, ran up a 13-1 record in 1981 while capturing the Division II championship.

Miller said the Southland Conference, which includes North Texas State and Texas-Arlington, would be a logical step for the Bobcats.

"They've asked us if we were interested, and we are," Miller said. "I

think we could compete on that level."

The Bobcats are 7-0 this season — including a 30-0 win over Southland Conference member Lamar.

Southwest Texas State also has defeated three other I-AA teams this year — Prairie View, Nicholls State and Southeastern Louisiana.

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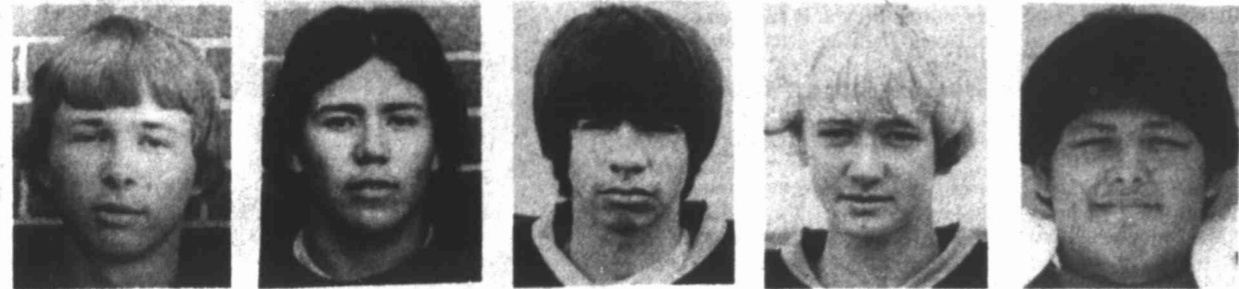
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RICHARD BATLA ...G-City QB JOE LOPEZ ...G-City LB LINO CANTU ...Grady end DENNIS SAWYER ...Grady QB POLO MENDEZ ...Stanton DT



ROCKY BARNES ...Stanton RB BUDDY GERBER ...Lamesa tackle STEVE TEAGUE ...Lamesa guard JOHN ELLIS ...Greenwood DT BILL FRANKS ...Greenwood RB



RAY ARISMELENDEZ ...Klondike end MIKE BARKOWSKY ...Klondike RB TONY DE LA GARZA ...Forsan DS RAMON MIRANDA ...Forsan guard

Just doing your job rates highly with area coaches

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Sometimes just doing your job is good enough to gain recognition from your coach.

That seemed to be the theme for several coaches' choices for their representatives on the area football honor roll this week.

With regular quarterback Jay Billingsley away all week at the State Fair of Texas, Grady coach Richard Gibson called upon sophomore Dennis Sawyer to guide the Wildcat offense Friday night against Borden County.

Although he didn't have any gaudy stats, the sophomore played the entire game without fumbling a snap and threw for one touchdown and ran for another as Grady took an important victory on the road.

Behind Sawyer were running backs Lynn Key and Brete Bedwell, both of whom did pile up the stats (Key had 262 yards rushing and Bedwell contributed 139). But the play of Sawyer kept the offense from

bogging down and moved Grady closer to district showdowns with Lueders-Avooca and Highland.

Another player was Polo Mendez of Stanton. Mendez was moved to defensive tackle and asked to stop everything Big Lake did outside of pitching the ball to super-runner Greg Fisher. The rest of the team would do that.

Well, Mendez did his job, stopping the trap plays and fullback dives with 11 solo tackles. Meanwhile Fisher was doused by the Buffs defense and scored just once as Stanton to 3-0 in league play with a big win over the Owls.

Forsan guard Ramon Miranda graded out the highest of any Buffalo offensive player and was recognized by coach Jan East. Coahoma coach Larry Hudson cited the play of his center James Gilbert while Lamesa skipper Jim Warren was pleased with guard Buddy Gerber's performance.

No great stats but a lot of appreciation from their coaches.

Players with good stats, however, were also honored.

After spending most of the early season trying to find a consistent offense, Stanton has piled up the yardage in recent weeks. One big reason was moving Rocky Barnes to fullback against Sagraves.

He gained about 50 yards in that game and then 60 the next week but has contributed 106 and 196 in the past two games as Stanton has won three straight.

Likewise, Greenwood had a tough early-going, relying solely on the passing of Stu Burleson. Now the running game is coming around and in a big victory over Bronte, RB Bill Franks dashed for 194 yards as the Rangers accumulated 358 yards on the turf. He was the first Greenwood back to gain 100 yards in a game this season.

Linebacker Joe Lopez of Garden City was in on 17 tackles as the Bearcats made a run at No. 5 Eden before falling 20-8.

Spikers master Mojo foes again

ODESSA — Big Spring continued its surge in District 4-AAAAA volleyball with a three-set victory over Permian here Tuesday night.

The Lady Steers claimed a 16-14, 1-15, 15-8 victory to move to 4-2 in the second half race. Big Spring has now won six of its last nine matches and closes out the season Thursday hosting first half champion San Angelo.

Monette Wise scored five points in the tight opening set victory. Big Spring was down 14-12 but scored the final four points to pull out the victory as Leslye Overman served an ace for the winning point.

Nothing went right in the second set said coach Becky Holliday. Sharon McCalister scored the lone point as Permian tied the match up.

Big Spring regrouped and won the final set 15-8 as Tammy Yancey scored seven points to lead the Lady Steers.

Offensive standout for the three sets was Tris Clemons at the net while Overman played a great defensive game said Holliday.

The junior varsity also won, edging past Mojo 15-7, 12-15, 15-13. Sheri Graham scored four and five points in the first two sets while Tonya Stevenson got five points in the final set. Graham was the offensive star while Stevenson sparkled defensively said coach Elaine Stone.

The JV's are also 4-2 in district play.

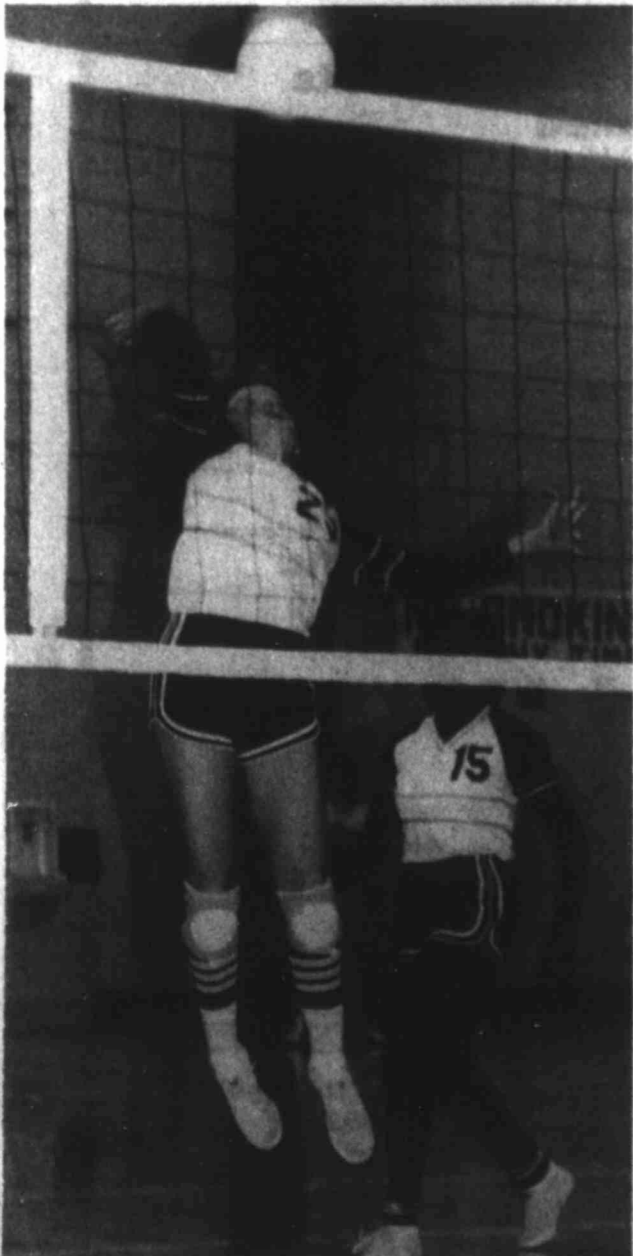
The varsity completed district play with two wins over Permian.

Midland leads the second half standings with a spotless 6-0 mark while San Angelo is 6-1, losing only to Midland. The Bobcats zipped through the first half with a 7-0 mark, nudging Midland which went 6-1 — losing only to San Angelo.

Oiler says call it off

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers tight end Dave Casper says he doesn't miss football and suggests the National Football League owners call off the rest of the 1982 season. "I think it would serve everybody right," Casper said Tuesday. "And maybe a year off would be good for all of us, on both sides. If I was an owner, I know that's what I'd do. There's no way you can save this season now. There's a black mark on everything."

Casper, a former all-pro, has been working as an apprentice stockbroker 30 hours per week since the start of the strike.



DOWNTOWN SPIKE CITY — Junior Monette Wise (25) goes soaring to slam a spike back at Permian Tuesday night in Odessa. Setting the spike to Wise was Sylvia Randle (15). Big Spring won in three sets, topping Mojo for the second time in district and moving to 4-2 in the second half standings.

Sports Shorts

Bowlers sign up

Entry deadline is Sunday for the 13th annual Big Spring Mixed Bowling Tournament sponsored by the Kopper Kettle.

Entry fee is \$6.75 per person per event and forms are available at the Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama or Webb Lanes. Entry forms may be turned in at either bowling lanes or to tournament directors Pam Robey and Sandy Griffin.

Any ABC or WIBC bowler may enter the four-person and two-person competition. The tourney is scheduled Nov. 6-7 and Nov. 13-14 at the Bowl-A-Rama and starts at 1 and 3:30 p.m. each day.

Flag football set

Entry deadline is Nov. 1 for an all-day flag football tournament at Johnny Stone Park.

BSHS swimmers claim victories

ABILENE — Big Spring High swimmers won three of four dual matches in a District 4-AAAAA swim against Abilene and Cooper High Schools here Tuesday evening.

Big Spring topped AHS 65-38 in the girls dual and blasted the AHS boys 83-15. Cooper fell to the Lady Steers 64-25 but the Cougar boys swam off to a 78-42 victory.

Against Abilene, the Lady Steers won both relay events. Amanda Gauer, Carol Davey, Rita Fleckenstein and Hartley Newell made up the foursome that swam to a 2:14.86 in the 400 medley relay while the same quartet was timed in 4:41.76 for first in the 400 free relay.

Individually, Big Spring received

Entry fee is \$20 per team in the double elimination event. Games will begin the morning of Nov. 7 and continue until the champion is crowned. The tourney is limited to the first 20 teams to enter.

Refreshments will be provided after the championship game.

Goliad ends year

MONAHANS — Goliad closed out its volleyball season on a losing note, dropping two games here Monday.

The A team lost in three sets, falling to the home team 15-8, 13-15, 15-8. Brenda Hernandez scored seven points, Katrina Thompson six and Lori Gonzales 5 as the Goliad still finished the season with a glossy 15-5 record.

The B also fell in three sets, dropping a 7-15, 15-9, 17-15 heartbreaker. Jeanie Fulesday scored 24 points in the three sets while Kelly Myles had

four. The B team finished the season at 10-8.

Crane wins v-ball

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Crane's Lady Birds racked up the district 6-AAA volleyball championship last night in Wolf Gym, defeating Colorado City 15-11, 12-15, 15-8.

Crane made a clean sweep in its trip to Colorado City by also winning the freshmen and JV contests.

Bowling team wins

HOBBS, N.M. — A Big Spring bowling team sponsored by Coors won championship honors here this past weekend.

The women's team of Velma Campbell, Lockie Schooling, Bobbie Winn, Cleo Craig and Sheryl Donohan bowled a 3,066 total to capture first place.

first places from Kelli Williamson in the 50 free (36.1), Jonna Atchley in diving, Gauer in the 100 free (1:07.39), Williamson in the 500 free (9:49.85), Davey in the 100 back (1:25.37) and Fleckenstein in the 100 breaststroke (1:23.02).

Against Cooper, the Big Spring girls also won both relay events (a 2:19.86 in the medley and 4:41.76 in the 400 free) and got firsts from Veronica Parks in the 200 free (3:52.13), Newell in the 100 butterfly (1:20.98), Williamson in the 500 free (9:49.83) and Fleckenstein in the 100 breaststroke (1:23.02).

The Steers demolished Abilene, swimming to two relay wins and nine individual first places. Terry Bor-

dofsky, Speight Grimes, Tim Plew and Cecil Willey raced to a 1:56.45 in the medley relay and a 3:58.89 in the 400 free event.

Steer winners were Willey in the 200 free (2:10.95), Grimes in the 200 individual medley (2:35.88), Glenn Parham in the 50 free, Mike Minding in diving, Plew in the 100 butterfly (1:03.02), Parham in the 100 free (1:02.13), Scott Boland in 500 free (7:18.89), Bordofsky in the 100 backstroke (1:09.63) and Randy Easterling in the 100 breaststroke (1:19.9).

Minding got the only victory for Big Spring against Cooper as the Cougar medley relay team nipped the Steers by two tenths of a second.

Big Spring joins Midland High in its next swim Tuesday at Odessa High.

GOOD YEAR

SALE

New Radial Shipment

Save on top-quality Goodyear radials — no blemishes, no discontinued designs. To reduce inventory, we've reduced prices — substantially. To get the most tire for your money, shop through Saturday, October 30th.

\$39

Steel Belted Rain Radial... Custom Polysteel

Size	St sidewall	Price	Plus FET. No Trade Needed.
P195/75R14	WSW	\$58.00	\$2.18
P215/75R15	WSW	\$65.00	\$2.50
P205/75R15	WSW	\$62.00	\$2.47

\$61

The Original All Season Radial... Tiempo

Size	St sidewall	Price	Plus FET. No Trade Needed.
P215/75R15	WSW	\$65.00	\$2.57
P235/75R15	WSW	\$71.00	\$2.93

\$43 | **\$67**

The Sun Tire, Rain Tire You've Seen On TV...Arriva

P155/80R13 BLK. Plus \$1.52 FET. No trade needed.	P205/75R15 WSW Plus \$2.24 FET. No trade needed.
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2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front brake pads, resurface front rotors, inspect calipers.

OR

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Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Radial Performance, Plus Gas-Saving Economy.

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\$41 | **\$43**

P175/80R13 WSW. Plus \$1.64 FET. No trade needed.	P185/80R13 WSW. Plus \$1.78 FET. No trade needed.
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SC

Team Arkansas SMU Texas A&M Houston Baylor TCU Rice Tech

Team SMU Arkansas Texas Houston Baylor Tech TCU A&M Rice

Team A M Arkansas 124 TCU Houston Baylor Texas Tech SMU

Team Arkansas SMU Texas Houston Baylor Tech TCU A&M Rice Houston Baylor

Team Houston Texas Baylor Tech SMU Arkansas 173 TCU Rice A&M

Name	School
Dickerson	TCU
Clark	Texas
Anderson	Be
James	SMU
Love	Houston
Bowes	Arka
Wiggins	Hou
Rice	Baylor
Gilbert	TCU
Clark	Arkan

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SCORECARD

SWC

Team	Plays	Yards	Avg.	TD	Punts	No. Lost
Arkansas	6	492	245.2	5.0	20	408.7
SMU	7	489	270.8	5.5	25	386.9
Texas	5	381	192.5	5.0	14	384.6
A&M	7	524	248.5	5.1	26	383.6
Houston	7	533	257.1	4.8	16	367.3
Baylor	7	595	278.2	4.5	17	326.0
TCU	7	474	224.8	4.8	16	224.0
Rice	7	536	219.3	4.1	11	313.3
Tech	7	524	202.4	3.9	12	289.1

Team	Plays	Yards	Avg.	TD	Punts	No. Lost
Arkansas	6	393	149.4	3.8	3	249.0
SMU	7	511	195.3	3.8	10	279.0
Texas	5	334	153.6	4.6	10	307.0
Tech	7	487	226.6	4.7	14	324.1
Houston	7	494	227.0	4.6	16	324.3
TCU	7	508	239.4	4.7	17	342.0
Baylor	7	517	249.9	4.8	23	357.0
Rice	7	527	270.5	5.1	27	386.4
A&M	7	555	285.9	5.1	21	408.3

Team	Plays	Yards	Avg.	TD	Punts	No. Lost
Arkansas	6	220	48.2	2.2	1	80.3
SMU	7	291	84.1	2.9	4	120.1
Texas	5	253	87.3	3.3	5	187.4
Tech	7	318	117.5	3.7	6	167.9
Houston	7	334	119.5	3.6	11	170.7
TCU	7	333	125.5	3.8	9	179.3
A&M	7	334	130.8	3.9	13	186.9
Rice	7	340	139.5	4.1	12	199.3
Houston	7	359	141.6	3.9	18	202.3

Team	Plays	Yards	Avg.	TD	Punts	No. Lost
Arkansas	6	50	8.3	0.3	0	9.5
SMU	7	291	84.1	2.9	4	120.1
Texas	5	253	87.3	3.3	5	187.4
Tech	7	318	117.5	3.7	6	167.9
Houston	7	334	119.5	3.6	11	170.7
TCU	7	333	125.5	3.8	9	179.3
A&M	7	334	130.8	3.9	13	186.9
Rice	7	340	139.5	4.1	12	199.3
Houston	7	359	141.6	3.9	18	202.3

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Rice	7	340	139.5	4.1	12	199.3
Houston	7	359	141.6	3.9	18	202.3

Name	School	Plays	Yards	Avg.	TD	Punts	No. Lost
Dickerson	SMU	7	154	111.9	7.3	10	159.9
Brannan	Tech	5	155	71.1	4.6	2	142.3
Hart	Texas	7	259	88.9	3.4	7	127.0
Brewer	Arkansas	5	132	42.0	4.7	4	124.0
Calhoun	Arkansas	5	149	70.3	4.2	4	146.0
Jones	Arkansas	6	98	61.6	6.3	6	102.7
Clark	Texas	5	88	43.0	4.9	0	86.0

Name	School	Plays	Yards	Avg.	TD	Punts	No. Lost
Dickerson	SMU	154	1119	4.25	158	1144	10
Brannan	Tech	122	574	9.187	135	741	5
Hart	Texas	141	112	131.758	8	100.9	5
Brewer	Arkansas	102	535	11.101	113	456	5
Calhoun	Arkansas	88	430	2.14	90	444	0
Jones	Arkansas	90	430	2.14	90	444	0
Clark	Texas	88	430	2.14	90	444	0

Name	School	Plays	Yards	Avg.	TD	Punts	No. Lost
Dickerson	SMU	7	10	0	0	27	12
Brannan	Tech	5	7	0	0	54	7.7
Hart	Texas	7	0	0	0	36	7.44
Brewer	Arkansas	5	0	0	0	36	7.44
Calhoun	Arkansas	5	0	0	0	36	7.44
Jones	Arkansas	6	0	0	0	36	7.44
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Calhoun	Arkansas	5	0	0	0	36	7.44

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 27 Veteran | 47 Easily embarrassed | 11 Ottoman government |
| 1 Flavorsome | 31 Gelfin | 52 Below | 12 Below |
| 6 Finesse | 32 Mushroom | 13 Peruse | 13 Peruse |
| 10 Goat | 33 Dismal | 21 Sweet potato | 21 Sweet potato |
| 14 Hogs | 34 Luncheon | 22 Gossamer | 22 Gossamer |
| 15 Glacial ridges | 35 Haul | 25 Breastwork | 25 Breastwork |
| 16 Not any | 36 In the same place: abbr. | 27 Leave out | 27 Leave out |
| 17 Ice bucket | 37 Head tops | 28 Grey wolf | 28 Grey wolf |
| adjunct | 38 Soft drink | 29 Least | 29 Least |
| 18 Actor | 39 Go one better | 30 Parisian roasts | 30 Parisian roasts |
| Robert De Niro | 40 Soft drink | 34 Nut | 34 Nut |
| 19 Earth goddess | 41 Go one better | 35 Pith helmet | 35 Pith helmet |
| 20 Somnolent | 42 Bracing | 36 Greek wine | 36 Greek wine |
| Disney | 43 Cheerful | 37 Methods | 37 Methods |
| character | 44 Word with Stanley or Davis | 38 Commoners | 38 Commoners |
| 22 Wearing a headband | 45 Moneys earned | 40 Noddy | 40 Noddy |
| 24 Rise high | | 41 Porous rock | 41 Porous rock |
| 26 Sport jackets | | 43 Badgers | 43 Badgers |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
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32												
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN WINTER IS COMIN'... THE TREES START GETTING UNDERESSED."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"This little pig went to market, this little pig stayed home, this..."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEY INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is the best time to obtain information you need to advance in your line of endeavor. You would be wise to engage only in activities you are interested in.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can comprehend business deals very well today and much progress can be made. Private matters could be confusing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to improve your appearance and make a better impression on others. Take treatments to improve your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You could become confused if you neglect personal duties early in the day. You need amusement in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan the best way to gain your personal goals and follow through in a positive manner. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you handle public matters well. Find new appliances that will help you get ahead faster in career matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show family members that you have their interests at heart. Seek information you need from fellow workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many tasks that need doing and this is the right day for such. Show more affection for the one you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your associates could be just as opinionated as you, so make an effort to reach a better understanding. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can easily clear up a dispute early in the day, but later a close tie may not agree with you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can communicate well with others if you avoid getting into any arguments. Express your finest talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your true financial status and find ways of improving it. Make it a practice to save money instead of being a spendthrift.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can now put your own affairs in proper focus and accomplish what has been impossible in the past. Avoid one who is irate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well in financial and property matters, so give the proper education for best success to follow. Teach to come to quick decisions since there is a tendency to analyze too much. Give good spiritual training.

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

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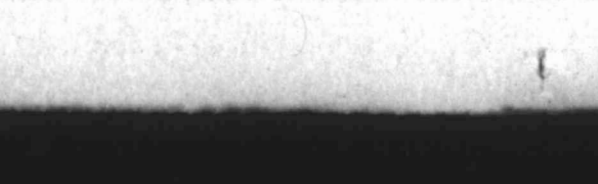
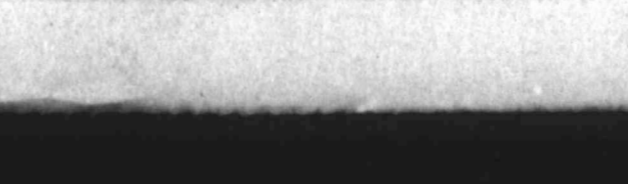
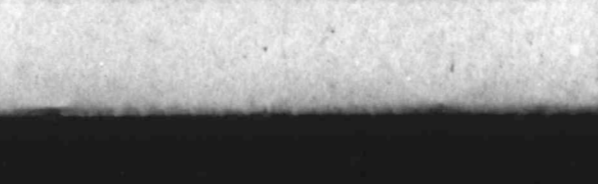
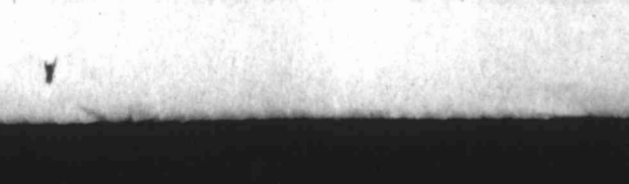
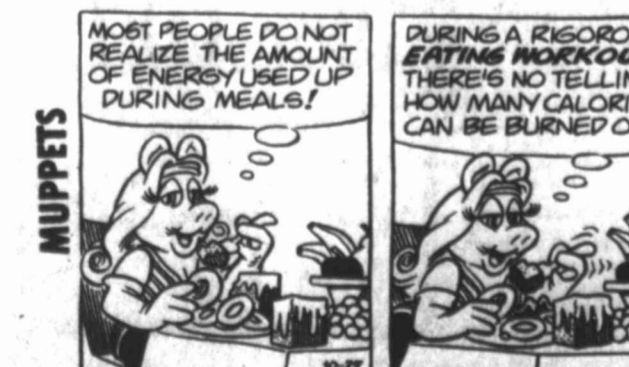
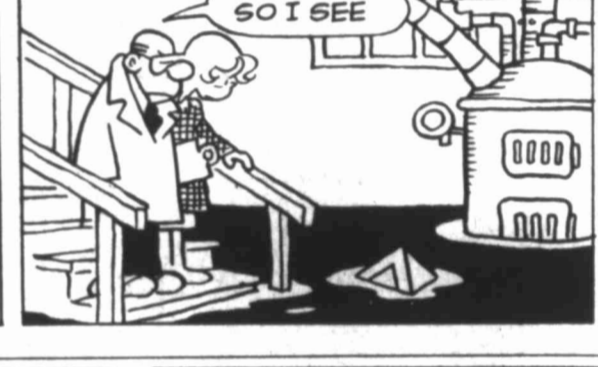
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FOR SALE: \$35
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**15 WORDS
6 DAYS
\$750**

**Big Spring Herald
Classified Ads
Do The Trick
263-7331**

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Ads under classification
Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday
Sunday Toy Lates - 5 p.m. Friday
Monday classification
12 noon Saturday
Toy Lates - 9 a.m. Monday
All other days, 3:30 p.m.
Toy Lates - 9 a.m. same day
Call 263-7331

Mobile Homes 015
ONE ONLY: Dealer repo, 2 bedroom, one bath, \$750 and assume payments. R.L. Dunkin Homes of Texas, Inc. South Service Road, 120, Big Spring, Texas. Call 915-267-3683.

ONE ONLY Discontinued floor plan, 14'x70', 3 bedroom, 2 bath energy package, storm windows, carpet, 70, garden, full conditioning, storm door, 17' frost free refrigerator and fully furnished. \$295 month, 180 months, \$2,200, 16% APR. R.L. Dunkin Homes of Texas, Inc. South Service Road, 120, Big Spring, Texas. 915-267-3683.

DEALER REPO: 28'x45' double wide by Palm Harbor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no down payment if your land is paid for. R.L. Dunkin Homes of Texas, Inc. South Service Road 120, Big Spring, Texas. 915-267-3683.

14 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM furnished, 6995 down, \$132.18 month for 180 months at 18 percent APR. Call 915-362-2594 or 915-368-0475.

AVAILABLE NOW: Beautiful three bedroom, two bath, wood siding mobile home with garden tub, dishwasher, deluxe furnishings, \$1,595 down, \$247 per month, 180 months, 18.25% APR. 915-332-7022.

FINANCE COMPANY has 2 and 3 bedroom repo's. Take up payments or make cash offer. Ask for Mike or Ronnie. 915-368-9200.

D&C SALES, Big Spring, 267-5548. 14x70 new 1983 Cameo mobile home, \$13,990 or \$1,439 down at \$256.05 per month for 7 years at 18.25% APR. Wood siding, garden tub, vaulted ceiling, ceiling fan, storm windows, deluxe model. Manufactured right here in Big Spring.

D&C SALES, Big Spring, 267-5548. 14x46 new 1983 mobile home, \$8,995 or \$999 down at \$201.23 per month for 5 years at 18.25% APR. Two homes at this special price!

D&C SALES, Big Spring, 267-5548. 14x70 new 1983 mobile home, \$14,995 or \$1,549 down at \$276.06 per month for 7 years at 18.25% APR. Wood siding, garden tub, furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

12x50 REMBRANDT Mobile home in Country Club Trailer Park. Appliances central heat, new central air. Before 4, 263-6856, after 4, 263-1100.

D&C SALES, Big Spring, 267-5548. 14x70 new 1983 mobile home, \$14,995 or \$1,549 down at \$276.06 per month for 7 years at 18.25% APR. Wood siding, garden tub, furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

THREE BEDROOM home, central air, heat, corner lot, 302 Sellers, San Angelo. Call (915)655-1488, 335,000.

FOR SALE by owner: Lovely brick home, recently remodeled inside. Covered patio in back yard with gas grill. VA assemble loan, 9.78%, \$37,000. 2402 Morrison Drive - Phone 263-4586. Castle Realty.

Mobile Homes 015
D & C SALES, INC. & SERVICE
Manufactured Housing
NEW-USED-REPO
FHA-VA-Bank
Financing-Insurance
PARTS STORE
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5548

**CHAPARRAL
MOBILE HOMES**
NEW, USED, REPO HOME
FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
INSURANCE
ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8831

RENTALS 050
WANT TO Lease building suitable for church services. Call 267-4357 anytime.

Furnished Apartments 052
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Mature single adult only. References required, no pets. \$225 plus deposit. 263-5994, 263-3241.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS Newly remodeled one and two bedrooms. New appliances. Written application. Air Base Road, 263-7811.

FURNISHED TWO ROOM apartment. \$200 month, bills paid. Working person preferred. Call from 8:00-12:00 a.m., 267-1874.

VERY SMALL Apartment. Bedroom, kitchen, bath. Gentleman preferred. Utilities paid. 263-4222 or 263-1162.

Unfurnished Apartments 053
NEWLY REMODELED apartments. New stoves and refrigerators. Elderly assistance subsidized by HUD. 1 Bedroom, \$62; 2 bedroom-\$70, 3 bedroom-\$80. All bills paid. 1002 North Main, Northeast Apartments, 267-5191, EOH.

CLEAN ONE bedroom, good location. No pets. \$200 plus deposit. 263-2562. 267-5547.

Furnished Houses 060
NEWLY DECORATED three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished, washer/dryer, central heat and air. \$425 per month, \$150 deposit. Water paid. 267-5547.

FOR RENT or lease: Cabin, Colorado City Lake. Furnished, two bedroom. Call 267-2486 after 5 p.m.

COLORADO City Lake house for rent or sale. 2 bedroom, fenced with floating dock. Call 267-9883.

NEW-REMODELED
Two & three bedrooms
Washers-dryers
PHONE 267-3546

Unfurnished Houses 061
ONE 3 BEDROOM duplex. One bath. Air conditioned, enclosed porch, dishwasher. \$425 month, \$400 deposit. References required. After 12 noon call 267-2964.

FOR RENT: 3 1/2 bedroom, 13/4 bath, fully furnished, (pet best), available 11/1/82. Call 263-1434.

CLEAN JUST painted, 2 bedroom duplex. \$275 month, \$250 deposit. References required. 263-6923.

VERY NICE two bedroom, Parkhill Addition. \$395, credit references and deposit required. Call Rob McDonald, 10:00-5:00 only, 263-7817.

Business Buildings 070
SMALL SERVICE station type building for rent. 1511 Scurry. Call 267-3281 or inquire at Herman's Restaurant.

Office Space 071
SMALL OFFICE
FOR RENT
Secretarial & telephone answering service included.
Reasonable
See at
204 Goliad

Mobile Homes 080
THREE BEDROOM, two bath mobile home on 1/2 acre with fence, storage building and water well, refrigerated air. Sand Springs area, \$450 month plus \$350 deposit. 263-8402.

Lodges 101
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. @ 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Richard Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 398 every 2nd-4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. Tommy Welch W.M., T.L. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 102
WHEN YOU think of toys, think of us. Layaways. Visa Mastercard Welcome. TOYLAND, 1206 Gregg, 263-0421.

BEDWELL'S BOOK Exchange. Will open soon at 1811 Lancaster. Save all your like-new books for me.

Help Wanted 270
WANTED: HOUSEWIVES or retired couples to sell shrimp from home. Call Beth, 915-362-2347.

FIREMAN'S FUND American Life Insurance Company needs two experienced group salesmen. Make 30% on group sales. First year income \$25,000-\$100,000 (commission). Call 267-4101.

FIREMAN'S FUND American Life Insurance Company needs salespeople. Make \$600-\$1,200 each week. Leads furnished. Call 267-4101.

FORTUNE OFFERS a five-line multi-level marketing. 10% to 14%. Just take a look. 267-4101.

Help Wanted 270
ATTENTION! AMWAY, Shaklee and any other multi-level marketing. Fortune has it all over them! Just take a look at what we have to offer. Call 267-4101.

WILL BE taking applications 10:00 to 5:00, Monday thru Friday, for manager of Aladdin's Castle Family Amusement Center, Big Spring, Mall. Must be 21, bachelorette and have basic knowledge of electronics. Retired military OK. Apply in person only. Aladdin's Castle, Big Spring Mall.

BURKLOW'S INSURANCE Agency needs health and life salespeople. Top commissions. Leads furnished. Call 267-4101.

Help Wanted 270
FULL AND Part time licensed cosmetologists needed. Apply in person, guaranteed salary and vacation pay. Regie Hairstylists, Big Spring Mall, ask for Ricardito Beltran.

A NEW Multi-level marketing. Fortune. You can own your own business for less than \$250. 267-4101.

ATTENTION: HOUSEWIVES. Jobs available part or full time, in direct sales. Have in-home demonstrations and earn money and free clothes. We train you. Call 263-2682.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD has immediate openings in the mail room for part time inserters. Applicants must be able to work afternoons and some nights, also weekends. Apply in person only between 12:00 and 5:00 at the Big Spring Herald, 701 Scurry. Ask for Steve.

WANTED PART time LVN. Apply in person. United Health Care, 901 Goliad.

WANTED: LIVE in to care for woman 60's. Some cooking. Good salary. For interview come by 1716 Yale.

Help Wanted 270
TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR DEDICATED 7-3 and 3-11 LVN's. Apply in person please. Stanton View Manor, 1100 West Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Contact Wanda Brock, DON or Mildred Parnell, Administrator.

TOWN AND COUNTRY FOOD STORES
We are looking for an individual with management potential, to not only manage a convenience store, but to help develop the Big Spring area. Good company benefits.

APPLY:
TOWN AND COUNTRY FOOD STORES
3104 Parkway

AGENCY
Coronado Plaza
267-2538

SALES - Experience needed in retail ladies clothing.
LAB TECHNICIAN - 2 years college with science interest, oil testing experience.
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER - Need Girl Friday with secretarial skills.
SALES - Men's Clothing background. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE SALES - Must be over 21 with at least 1 year experience. Should be willing to relocate.

Houses for Sale 002
NO YARD work. Private and safe well built home at VILLAGE AT THE SPRING. A value that's energy at the efficient, compact yet spacious. High ceilings with fans, 2 bedrooms/bath, garage in rear with automatic opener, beautiful cabinets. City and well water piped in. Advantages you deserve. Call JERRY WORTHY for Unit G. 267-1122 or 267-8094.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath in Coahoma. Close to school. New carpet, fenced backyard. \$25,000. To see, call 304-4676 or for more information, 505-395-2930.

PARKHILL ADDITION: three bedroom, one bath brick home. Central heat, large kitchen, carpeting. Fenced tile backyard, carport. 267-7121 or 263-2175.

FOR SALE: \$35,000 total. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, den. \$15,000 equity. Would trade on smaller house. Central location. 263-3514 or 263-8513.

FOR SALE in Foran, Texas. 100'x125' lot with small 6 room frame house. Needs work. 1-457-2361.

OWNER FINANCE: Spacious 3 bed room on Washington Blvd. Formal living/dining/paneled den. Very nice yard. Any financing considered. Action Real Estate. 267-3426.

THREE BEDROOM home, central air, heat. Corner lot. 302 Sellers, San Angelo. Call (915)655-1488, 335,000.

FOR SALE by owner: Lovely brick home, recently remodeled inside. Covered patio in back yard with gas grill. VA assemble loan, 9.78%, \$37,000. 2402 Morrison Drive - Phone 263-4586. Castle Realty.

Lots for Sale 003
RESIDENTIAL SITES now available in Big Spring's newest subdivision. Lake access for all lots. Village At The Spring, call 267-1122 or 267-8094 for showing.

HIGHLAND DRIVE Two acre hillside lot, having elevated unobstructed view of city. \$22,500, 263-4924.

Business Property 004
CHURCH BUILDING and one acre of land for sale - good water well. Call 263-9048.

SALT WATER Disposal Well in Howard County for sale. Contact Rick Yador in Midland, 915-694-2047.

Acres for sale 005
SALE OR Trade, 5, 10 or 15 acre tracts, 2 miles of city. Highway frontage, water guaranteed. Owner finance at 10% down. 263-4437.

SALE OR Trade, 5, 10 or 15 acre tracts, 2 miles of city. Highway frontage, water guaranteed. Owner finance at 10%. 263-4437.

FOR SALE: 160 acres, 9 miles North of Colorado City near the lake. 263-4880.

Houses to move 008
CABIN FOR Sale to be moved, 858 square feet. Lake Colorado City. Call Midland 1-683-3788 or 1-684-9725.

Mobile Homes 015
R.L. DUNKIN Homes of Texas, Inc. South Service Road, 120, Big Spring, Texas is an authorized Schull Home Dealer. 5 Schullas now in stock. Come on out and compare. 915-267-3683.

NOW AVAILABLE 14% INTEREST
On My New Mobile Homes.
Call Rod 915/573-4924
Oasis Homes

IS YOUR SECRETARY OVERLOADED?
Would you consider us to do your typing? Work 100% guaranteed. Legal, corporate, or miscellaneous our specialty.
Give us a call at 263-3511

Town and Country Food Stores, Inc. have make application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Package Store Permit for the location of 3104 Parkway, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, to be operated under the trade name of Town and Country Food Stores.
Town and Country Food Stores, Inc. P.O. Box 5581 San Angelo, Texas 76902

Lost & Found 105
LOST MALE Siamese cat wearing blue collar. If found call 263-8203.
LOST BLACK Bull calf. Weight about 500 lbs. Lost in the Sand Springs area. Please call 263-5753.

\$50 REWARD LOST CHOW/BOXER MIX
Black. Answers to "Skipper" 267-8508 or 267-8395
Return to 703 N. San Antonio

GREENBELT MANOR
Big Spring's Most Exclusive and Affordable Homes available for lease.
FROM: \$325 MONTH
2500 Langley
263-2703
TTY Available

Housing Wanted 062
THREE BEDROOM house to rent. Will buy in June 1983. Call 263-1894.

Bedrooms 065
ROOMS for rent: color cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchen, etc. maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.

Roommate Wanted 066
ROOMMATE WANTED: one bedroom rent \$125 plus 1/2 electricity. Age between 19-25. 263-0800, 263-6250.

WANTED: Prefer middle age Christian lady with car to share home and household expenses. 263-2995.

Business Buildings 070
GREGG STREET office. New building at 810 Gregg. Men and women welcome. Kitchen, individual offices and large office space. Paid parking. Call 267-5208.

Help Wanted 270
GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now taking applications. Prefer hard working, reliable individuals. Must be 18. No phone calls, 1101 Gregg.

Air Conditioning
SALES SERVICE: Central refrigeration, heating systems, filters, parts for all heating units. Johnson Sheet Metal, 263-2980.

Appliance Rep.
HOME APPLIANCE: Back in business. Repair of all major appliances. Heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th, Call 267-6992.

Auto Paint
LONESTAR PAINT and Body Shop. For quality work at a fair price. 4th and State, 267-1408.

Backhoe Service
KENNEDY BACKHOE Service: Specializing in backhoe, trenching, concrete work, additions, remodeling, new construction. Free estimates. Call 263-4543.

Carpentry
REMODELING FINER LINES - BAY WINDOWS - ADDITIONS
A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing work. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. C&O Carpentry 267-5343

After 5 p.m. 263-0703

STEWART CONSTRUCTION: Carpentry and concrete. Remodeling and repairing. No job too small. Phone 263-4947.

GARCIA AND SONS: Carpentry, concrete work, additions, remodeling, new construction. Free estimates. Call 263-4538.

TURN YOUR house into your dream home. Custom remodeling, your complete remodeling service. Randy McKinney, 263-0704, 263-3164.

Carpet Service
CARPETS AND remnants sale. Installation available. Hunter Carpets, 301 North Austin. Free estimates. Open 9:00-5:00. Call 263-8994.

BIG SPRING STEAMATIC
*All types cleaning: Carpet, drapes, furniture, air ducts, etc.
*Complete Insurance Claims
*Free Estimates
Call: 267-4851
Chimney Cleaning

SAVE YOUR home from a chimney fire! Have your chimney and fireplace cleaned by the Professionals. Guaranteed no soot on your carpet! Starting at \$50. Also FREE cords of firewood delivered to your home. Mesquite, \$65. Oak, \$100. Call 915-573-0108. We will deduct cost of your call from your bill. The Chimney Sweep.

Computer Services
AGENDA COMPUTING, Incorporated. Big Spring's newest computer professionals. For an appointment, call 267-5776.

Concrete Work
VENTURA COMPANY: cement work, tile fences, patios, driveways, tile building, stucco, plaster swimming pools, 267-2555 or 267-4198.

CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burroeth, 263-8491. Free estimates.

JOHNNY & PAUL: cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040.

M. CASTANEDA & SONS: Specializing in all types of masonry and concrete work. Call for free estimates. 263-7953 or 263-7556, evenings.

CONCRETE WORK: tile fences, stucco work. Willa Burchett, 263-4579.

FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, driveways, block work, sidewalks, stucco work. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-0053 anytime.

SKETEER O'BRIEN Cement contractor. New telephone number 267-4801. Residential and commercial work.

Cosmetics
MARY KAY Cosmetics - "Try before you buy". For a complimentary facial call Ozette Long 267-8040.

Drift Contractor
SAND GRAVEL: topsoil, yard dirt, septic tanks, driveways and parking areas. 915-667-1857. After 5:30 p.m., 263-4619. Sam Froman Drift Contracting.

Fences
MARQUEZ FENCE Co. - Fences, tile, chain link, fence repairs. Also all types concrete work. 263-5714.

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Complete quality priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-8517 anytime.

Furniture
COMPLETE FURNITURE repair and refinishing. Free estimates. R and R Furniture Repair, call 263-1105.

THE STRIP SHOP: Furniture, stripping, wood and metal, residential and commercial. Complete repair and refinishing. Call Jan, 267-5811, Bob's Custom Woodwork.

General Contractor
B&A GENERAL CONTRACTORS: Bricklaying, Painting, Roofing, Remodeling. Free estimates. Call Phil at 263-3047.

Handy Man
HANDY MAN: No job too small, or too large. Call 267-1429 for more information.

HOME REPAIRS, cabinets, vanities, shelves, fiberglass repair, welding. Free estimates. Call 263-1578 after 7:00.

Home Improvement
COMPLETE HOME improvement: interior, exterior painting, remodeling, mud and tape, acoustic ceilings. Free estimates. R and R Construction, 263-1103.

PARDEZ CABINET SHOP: Cabinets, penning, Formica. Complete remodeling, new construction. 607 N.W. 4th (near 263-2936, 263-0349).

EAGLE BUILDERS: Remodel, or from ground up. Room additions. Face Lifts. Cabinets Repairs and Painting. Vernon Houston, all day, 263-8930; David Fisher, after 5:00, 263-0295.

Home Maintenance
SAVE MONEY, install storm windows. Highest quality available, free installation, estimates, low prices, satisfaction guaranteed. 267-3233, 263-3484.

Moving
CITY DELIVER: Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2228, Dub Costes.

Painting/Papering
PAINTER-TEXTONER, partially retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me. D.M. Miller, 267-5493.

GARRISON PAINTING Service: Painting, wall papering, and related services. Please call 263-6920 for free estimates.

PAINTING, PAPER hanging, taping and bedding, taxidermy, carpentry. Free estimates. Call Gilbert Pardeez, 263-4095.

PAINTING - INTERIOR and exterior. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Keith Hamilton, 263-5863.

CALVIN MILLER: Painting, interior and exterior. Quality workmanship. Call 263-1194.

GAMBLE PARTLOW Paint: New construction, remodel, acoustic ceilings, painting, taping, bedding, sheetrock. No job too big or small. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 263-6924, 263-4508.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING: residential, commercial, sand blasting, acoustic ceilings. Low rates, free estimates. 267-3233, 263-3484.

JERRY DUGAN Paint Company: Dry wall, acoustic ceilings, stucco, Commercial and Residential. Call 263-0374.

TICKS, ROACHES, Spiders, Foster's Pest Control Service: Lawns, trees, ornamentals, and indoor. Open Saturdays, 263-6470.

Plants & Trees
GREEN ACRES NURSERY: House plants, office plants, shrubs, trees and hanging baskets. 700 East 17th, 267-6932.

Plumbing
MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply: Licensed plumbing repairs, ditcher service. PVC pipe, water heaters, gas-water lines, septic systems. 263-5294, Gary Blevins 263-5224, 263-5321.

G&N REPAIRS: (Pay cash and save) 24 hour service. Commercial and residential plumbing. All work guaranteed. Call Norma Clark, 267-3955 or Grady Nelson, 267-2378.

Pool Supplies
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE pruning and mowing grass and hauling. Free estimates. Call anytime. 263-1879.

R & R Pool Supplies: Sales and service. Chemicals, parts, hot tub and spas. 304-4844.

Rentals
CURTIS MATHIS
The most expensive television in America and worth it.
RENT TO OWN PLAN
RENT TO RENT PLAN
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Retail financing terms
If you need a television you need to see us.
College Park Shopping Center
Big Spring, Texas
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Roofing
NEED A New Roof? Call Golden Gate Siding for free estimates. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. Financing available. 304-4812.

OLE SARGE roofing composition, build up. New or repairs, free estimates. Call anytime. 267-5320.

ROOFING AND REMODELING: Commercial and residential. We can provide any home improvement or repair you may require. For quality and reasonable rates, give us a try. Ken-We Roofing and Remodel, 267-1087 after 6:00.

R & M ROOFING: Commercial, Residential. Mobile Homes. Metal Roofs. Free estimates. Call after 5:00, 263-3656, 267-6877.

QUALITY MOBILE HOME roofing. Prepare for winter! Free estimates Call 267-4228.

Siding
NEVER PAINT AGAIN!
United States Super Sidel Siding
40 yrs. hail & labor guarantee.
Brick homeowners - never paint overhang again!
100% financing
Golden Gate Siding Co.
394-4878
Septic Systems

GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION: State approved Septic Systems. Ditcher service. Call Midway Plumbing 263-5294, 263-6224.

Signs
MAGNETIC VEHICLE Signs, engraved plastic name plates and name tags. Local, fast service. Barlow's Dyn-A-Vac Signs, 263-4297.

D & O SIGNS: Free estimates. Call 263-0809 anytime. Ask for David.

Spas & Hot Tubs
CHRANE BOAT and Spa Company. Let us show the latest in family entertainment. 1300 East 4th, 263-0261.

Tree Service
EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7162.

TREE PRUNING: Free estimates. Five years experience. Contact Dan Proffitt, 267-3787 or 263-1096.

Welding
M & M Welding: Oil field, farm and ranch, 24 hour service. Fully insured. Call 267-2745.

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24 HOUR WRECKER Service: Responsible and dependable. For any emergency. Call 267-8100, 24 hours, dial 263-6406. Exxon Wrecker Service, 263-6406.

Yard Work
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE pruning and mowing grass and hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-1879.

I DO all kinds of yard work and light hauling. For more information call 263-9913.

Big Spring Herald
PHONE 263-7331 **WANT AD** PHONE 263-7331
ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1) _____ (3) _____ (4) _____ (5) _____
(6) _____ (7) _____ (8) _____ (9) _____ (10) _____
(11) _____ (12) _____ (13) _____ (14) _____ (15) _____
(16) _____ (17) _____ (18) _____ (19) _____ (20) _____
(21) _____ (22) _____ (23) _____ (24) _____ (25) _____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	6.00	7.00
16	6.33	5.33	5.33	6.40	7.36	8.00
17	5.88	5.88	5.88	6.80	7.20	8.00
18	5.89	5.89	5.89	6.79	7.20	8.00
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	7.60	8.74	8.90
20	6.85	6.85	6.85	8.00	8.20	10.00
21	6.86	6.86	6.86	8.00	8.20	10.00
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	8.40	8.80	10.00
23	7.84	7.84	7.84	8.20	10.58	11.80
24	7.87	7.87	7.87	8.80	11.84	12.00
25	8.30	8.30	8.30	10.00	11.50	12.90

Help Wanted 270
COOKS, SERVICE assistants, and waitresses needed for night shift; swing and graveyard. Must be over 18. Apply in person, Denny's Restaurant.
NOW ACCEPTING applications for full time employment. Apply in person, Stuckey's, West 1500. No phone calls.
NEED 2 OPERATORS. Apply at Eloise Hair Fashions, 1907 Birdwell Lane, 287-5025.
NEED BABYSITTER. My home nights, Tubbs Addition. Two children. Need own transportation. Must be dependable. 388-5412.
OUTSIDE SALES. Experience in oil production and/or oilfield electrical systems. Salary, commission and car. Box 1088, Big Spring, Texas.
Jobs Wanted 299
ANY JOB, carpentry, wood refinishing, cabinets are my specialty, plumbing, painting. Free estimates, low rates. 287-3233 and 283-3464.
THEY NEVER made anything mechanical I couldn't fix and they never will. Every other job free minus. First one comes under the heading of \$100,000 plus. Write Bill Vasquez, P.O. Box 1813, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
HOME REPAIR. Painting, roof patching, roof leveling, foundation repair, tree trimming and removal. No job too small or large. Discount to Senior Citizens. Free Estimates. 287-1879.
Loans 325
SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.
Cosmetics 370
MARY KAY Cosmetics. Complimentary facials given. Emma Spivey, Call after 1:00 p.m., 287-5027, 1301 Madison.
Child Care 375
LIL RASCALS Day Care. State licensed, Christian home care. 102 North Ash, Coahoma. 394-4586, Verne Smith.
REGISTERED BABYSITTER. Will keep children in my home Monday through Friday. 263-3208.
"GOLDEN RULE" Child Care Center. NOW OPEN. 1200 Runnels, 8:45-5:30. Ages 2 1/2 to 5. Robbie Stewart, Carolyn Blum, Vicki Parnell. 283-2976.
BABYSITTING in Country environment. After school pickup. Drop ins welcome. Weekdays only. Loving care. Ages 9-10. 287-8704.
BABYSITTING in my home. For more information call 283-0641.
Laundry 380
IRONING-PICKUP and deliver; men's clothes, \$7.00 dozen. Also do shirts, extra charge. 283-8738, 1105 North Gregg.
Housecleaning 390
WILL DO housecleaning. Monday through Friday. For more information call 283-2359 or 287-1589.
WE WILL clean garages, closets, basements, attics, storerooms, etc. Also any housework. Honest and dependable. Call 287-9510.
Farm Equipment 420
16" STOCK TRAILER. John Deere shredder. Hunting Jeep \$750. 1975 Ford 1 ton. Will trade. 388-5406.

Portable Buildings 523
PORTABLE BUILDINGS. Good selection in stock. Also, offices and mobile home additions. 1408 West 4th.
PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS. 8x12 IN STOCK. Will Build Any Size. **ROCKWELL, BROS. & CO.** 2nd & Gregg St., 267-7011
Piano Tuning 527
PIANO TUNING and repair. Piano accessories. Also accepting guitar students. Call Marshall Horn at 287-3312.
PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 394-4464.
Musical Instruments 530
AKC REGISTERED SHELTIES (Miniature Cocker Spaniel and white, 6 weeks old). Call to see 283-8780.
AKC SCHNAUZERS, two females, 7 weeks old. Salt and pepper. 1-558-3113. Crane.
FREE PUPPIES, 1/2 Bassett Hound, 1/2 corgi. 283-0965.
STAFFORDSHIRE TERRIER. Female, three months old. Has all shots. Purebred, no papers. \$25. Call 283-7236.
AKC REGISTERED Toy Poodle puppies. 2 males, mother weighs 5, father weighs 7. \$150 each. 287-9810.
Pet Grooming 515
POODLE GROOMING. I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 283-0870.
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boarding. 283-2409, 2112 West 3rd.
THE DOG HOUSE. 622 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet acclimation. 287-1371.
DOG GROOMING. All breeds, 11 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Also Saturday appointments. Call 287-1044.
Office Equipment 517
FOR SALE: Xerox 2300 copier. one year old. Call 287-5288 for more information.
Sporting Goods 520
NEW and used trampolines and accessories for sale. Excellent quality. Call 806-497-6423.
GOLF CART 1978 Melex
 • New Tires
 • 9 month old batteries
 \$1,000
 263-3529
Portable Buildings 523
PORTABLE STORAGE buildings. All sizes. Extra sturdy, all steel construction. Delivered to you location. For rent or sale. Call A-Best Rentals, 263-8372 or 283-7190.
Garage Sales 535
YARD SALE: Tuesday and Wednesday, 506 East 16th. Baby clothes, walker, sheets, bedspreads, drapes, glassware, crock pot, deep fryer, milk glass, Avon bottles, ladies boots, coffee table and more.
GARAGE AND Patio sale: 1104 Lloyd. Thursday-Saturday. New vacuum cleaner, cricket rocker, electric fans, table, bedspread, curtains, big men's work shirts, lots more.
LOTS OF clothes, toys, good items. Tuesday, Wednesday 8:00-7:00. Thursday 11:00 am, 2404 Alabama.
LARGE YARD Sale: Wednesday and Thursday, 1011 Wood. Nice clothes, dishes, cookware, ski suits, miscellaneous.
OAK WARDROBE: beveled mirror, \$225. Marble top washstand, \$245. Sewing machine cabinet, \$45. 610 Goliad.
GLASSWARE, PICTURES, bookcases, dining end tables, bed, chest, mirrors, old things. Lee's Place, 810 Goliad.
GARAGE SALE: Wednesday-Thursday, 9:30-5:30. Hospital bed, couch, bicycle, small pickup tool box, men's and women's winter clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Take North Service Road at refinery. Go past Mt. View Trailer Park, turn left on Tubb Road, go north until road curves to right. 2nd place on left.
INSIDE SALE - paperback books, drapes, coats, children's clothes and miscellaneous. 1502 Pennsylvania, 283-3587.
HUGE THREE family garage and yard sale. Some furniture, hundreds of yards of material, lots of clothes, children and adult, lots of good junk. 4223 Hamilton (all the way to end of Parkway, turn west 2 blocks, 9:00 till dark, Thursday, Sunday.
Miscellaneous 537
FISHING WORMS: Lots of red wigglers. Omar Gashon, 615 263-8567.
RENT "N" DOWN: Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes, 1307A Gregg, call 263-8638.
BILL'S SEWING Machine Repairs all makes. One day service, house calls. Open late. Call 283-6339.
ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings, window and door guards for beauty and security. Custom made for home and business. Free estimates. 267-1380 anytime 403 Bell.
WOODBURNING STOVES For sale. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.
SUPERIOR SPLIT oak, \$150; Mesquite, \$100. Pick up yourself, \$15 less. New Mexico high protein alfalfa. 263-0832. Guaranteed.
BIG SPRING Industrial League must sell ice maker machine. New motor, works great. Call 263-8525.
WHY FRISK a fire? Have your fireplace cleaned and inspected now and feel secured. Repairs. Free estimate. In business here in Big Spring for over 5 years. Call 263-7015.
OAK FIREWOOD for sale. 2607 West Highway 80. 283-0741.
INSULATION: RESIDENTIAL. Cut costly heating and cooling. Approved material. Satisfaction guaranteed. 5% DISCOUNT! Day-night 263-8842.
RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
 No Credit Required
 RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups
CIC FINANCE
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SINGER
 The Only Approved Singer Dealer In The Big Spring Area.
BIG SPRING SEWING CENTER
 Highland Center
 Dial 267-5545
 Sales-Service-Repair

Cars for Sale 553
1981 SIERRA CLASSIC. long wide bed, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, dual tanks. \$7,675. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.
1977 PONTIAC LEMANS Sports Coupe. AM/FM cassette, Jensen speakers, graphic equalizer, air, power steering, 40 chrysler CB, new tires. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. 287-8097.
FOR SALE 1976 Buick station wagon, 8600; 1972 Pinto, 8450; 1954 Dodge, 5700. Good condition. 263-6533.
TRANS AM-Wholesale. White, blue velour. Great condition. Must sell. 49,000 miles. \$5,900 or make offer. 263-0452; 267-2643.
1980 LINCOLN MARK VI. loaded. Must wholesale. White, red leather. 50,000 miles. \$10,200 or make offer. 263-7512; 267-2643.
MUST SELL: 1980 Thunderbird. 32,000 miles, nice car. Below wholesale. Call after 6:00 p.m., 263-6888.
1982 TRANS AM. red, automatic. Loaded. Clean, driven by mature driver. Call 267-2230 after 5:00.
1970 MUSTANG. 302 engine, blue, runs good, air conditioner, AM-FM 6 track stereo. Can be seen at Men's Dorn on 11th. 263-4673.
1971 JEEP. 1961 Ford Falcon for sale. Call 394-4275 for more information.
1981 MERCURY CAPRI. 8,400 miles, loaded, 6 cylinder. Still under warranty. 263-2929 or 263-3705.
Jeeps 554
HUNTING JEEP for sale. Good condition. Call 263-7436.
VOTE REPUBLICAN
November 2nd
REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS
 219 West 3rd
 267-4137
 Monday-Friday
 10:00-4:00

Want to Buy 549
GOOD USED Furniture and appliances or anything of value. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.
Cars for Sale 553
SAVE UP TO 25 percent. Volkswagens, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments, 267-5360.
JEeps, CARs, Trucks under \$100 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-568-0241 ext. 1737 for directory on how to purchase. 287-1375.
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. 64,000 miles, tilt steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. \$1,800 or make offer. 263-2825.
1982 GRAND PRIX. 9,000 miles, fully loaded. \$1,200 and take over payments of \$294 month. 267-7507 after 5:00.
1979 THUNDERBIRD. LOW mileage. 267-3382.
MUST SELL: 1977 Malibu. two door, cruise, tilt, 8 track, 58,000 miles, one owner, good condition. \$2,600. 267-8157.
1982 DODGE 024. automatic, AM-FM cassette, small equity, take over payments. Also electric range. 263-4934.
1977 COUGAR XR7. Good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call 393-5789.
1967 FORD FAIRLANE. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air conditioned, new interior, 21 mpg. Looks like new. \$650. 287-3755.
1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic. 4 door, 350 V8, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape. \$1,250. 267-4233.
1976 CHEVROLET NOVA. 4 door, air, automatic, power steering, extra clean. \$2,150. Will take older car in trade. 267-4233.
MUST SELL! PRICE REDUCED! 1982 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Brougham, 8,000 miles. Loaded. Factory Warranty. \$9,500. 267-2107.
1977 CADILLAC SEDAN De Ville. loaded, six nice. \$4,650. See Wende at 406 Gregg.
1980 DODGE ASPEN. six cylinder, good mileage, AM/FM cassette, 40,000 miles. \$4,700. Call 267-4053 after 5:00 p.m.
1970 GTO PARTIALLY redone. Make an Offer! Call 1-457-2269.
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. two door, loaded, nice. Call after 5:00, 267-4863.
1978 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA SX Coupe. loaded. Was \$4,295, now \$3,675. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.
1981 MUSTANG. 13,000 MILES, automatic, air. Was \$5,995, now \$5,475. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.
1979 MUSTANG. SILVER and red. Automatic, air. Was \$4,295, now \$3,675. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

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 Call us for an estimate or come by our shop for a FREE ROAD TEST OR PAN PULL.
WE STOCK TRANSMISSIONS AND PARTS for all American Cars.
 All of our TRANSMISSIONS have a full ONE YEAR WARRANTY.
 Don and John have 30 years experience in Transmission work. We offer one day service in most cases.
WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY...
DON OWENS JOHN BORDAS
INDUSTRIAL PARK AUTOMOTIVE
 609 WAREHOUSE AVE.
 Industrial Park, Big Spring
 267-8103

Pickups 555
1981 FORD F100. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, overdrive, excellent condition. \$6,800. 263-2150 after 5 p.m.
1977 FORD F150. looks good in and out. New tires, battery, good motor, bad transmission. 267-4367.
1980 FORD RANGER F150 XLT. 112 ton, fully loaded, new six ply tires. Call 263-2897.
1980 TOYOTA 4x4. SPECIAL Edition. air conditioner, heater, 47,700 miles, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed. \$6,000. Contact Donny Christian, Kentwood Apartments, #206.
1975 CHEVROLET LUV. 4 speed with tool box. Excellent condition. \$2,895. 263-0886.
1976 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup. V-8, automatic, power, air, 62,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,450. 263-2381, 1001 West 4th.
1982 CHEVROLET SILVERADO. 9,000 miles, loaded. \$10,000. Call after 5:00 p.m., 287-7336.
1980 FORD F150. 302 engine, loaded. Excellent condition. Asking \$5,400. Call 267-9836.
1969 GMC PICKUP. \$100. Call 267-2156 for more information.
1979 FORD F100. 1/2 ton, burgundy and white. Local truck. \$4,875. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.
1974 FORD F250. 390, Custom Cab, automatic, 8 ply tires, power, air, dual gas tanks. \$1,750. 263-4889.
Trucks 557
TWO-1979 KENWORTHs, 430 Detroit, 350 Cummins. Sleepers, low miles. Enrod, Sweetwater, Texas. 915-235-4826.
SALT WATER Truck: 1975 White, with tank. Only \$17,500. Ready to work. Enrod, Sweetwater, Texas. 915-235-4826.
Vans 560
1974 CHEVROLET VAN. Automatic, air conditioned, fully carpeted, cassette, CB, radio. \$2,500. 263-3300.
1976 FORD E-150 VAN. Cruise, AM/FM tape, CB, new engine. Partial custom interior. \$5,000 or best offer. 267-9843.
1978 DODGE TRADESMAN Van. See at 1013 Gregg or phone 267-2571 for more information.
Travel Trailers 565
FOR SALE: 8'x27' Concord travel trailer. Sleeps five. Call 267-5191.
1978 28 FOOT, FIFTH Wheel. Turnbieweave, 7,000 volt generator, 2 roof air conditioners, AM-FM stereo, electric leveling jacks (front and back), TV antenna, 2 storage boxes on roof, ladder and roof rack, built in food blender. Just like new. Golden Gate RV, 394-4844.
1983 ELKHART TRAVELER. Fifth wheel, 36 foot, air conditioner, roof rack and ladder, 18 foot awning, 10 gallon gas and electric water heater, central vacuum system, microwave oven, stereo, electric leveling jack. Golden Gate RV, 394-4844.
1981 ELKHART TRAVELER. Grand New. Never been used. 27 foot, 6 gallon gas and electric water heater, 7 cubic foot refrigerator, 2 TV jacks, TV antenna with amplifier. Very low priced. Golden Gate RV, 394-4844.
Camper Shells 567
PICKUP BED trailer with camper shell. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.
Motorcycles 570
1982 SUZUKI R517S Enduro, less than 100 miles, \$950 or best offer. 263-2153 after 5.
1977 YAMAHA RD400D. 2900 miles, many extras, excellent condition. \$1,600 or best offer. 263-2153.
1980 YAMAHA 175T: White Bros. Mono, Terry York kit. Excellent condition. Call 287-4983.
1981 HONDA CB900. AM-FM radio, luggage, weather cover, burgundy and brown. 8,800 miles. \$4,500. 263-1974.
1973 HONDA CL175. Electric start, trunk and saddle bags, fairsing and windshield, rebuilt engine. \$350. 287-2743.
Oil Equipment 587
FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 383-5231 or 393-5931.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE this lovely brick energy efficient home on 10 acres, sheep proof fences and cross fenced, barns, orchard, garden spot and ample water. Call First Realty 263-1223.
REFLECTIONS, 3601 West Highway 80 presents a Darth Vader Saturday, October 30th. Receive FREE autographed photo and candy. We have lots of good new and used merchandise, gifts and etc. Everyone come!
REGULATION SIZE pool table - new felt, 3/4" slate, racks. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. See at 2615 South Dow.
ROOMMATE WANTED to share large, luxurious home. \$250 a month plus half electricity. Call 283-4731.
FURNISHED ONE bedroom, all bills paid. 203 Benton. \$300 month, deposit \$150. 267-7449.
GARAGE SALE: 1603 Lark. Thursday and Saturday, 9-5. Friday, 9-2:30. Motorcycle, clothes, miscellaneous.
THREE FAMILY patio sale. 709 West 14th. Thursday-Friday, 9:00-6:00. Jewelry, lamps, books, miscellaneous.
WANT A BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOUSE to share as your own? (fireplace and double garage). Female \$295, bills paid. 267-2991, 8:00-5:00. 263-6650 after 5:00 and weekends.
NICE ONE bedroom home. Partially furnished. \$225 month plus utilities. 263-4889 or 263-6801.
1979 CAMARO BERLINETTA, air, AM-FM stereo, cruise and tilt wheel. 1979 Buick Regal, V6, air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo. Both cars extra clean. Call after 4:30 263-8786.
1981 MILLER BIG 40 welding machine. Huntman wood burning stove. V-8. 8774.
1974 BUICK CENTURY, 9900. 350. V-8. automatic. 4 door, air, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof. One owner. A1 condition. 263-1647.
TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished, mobile home. New weather, dryer, water furnished. \$100 deposit, \$400 month. Call 267-2889.
1979 CAMARO BERLINETTA, air, AM-FM stereo, cruise and tilt wheel. 1979 Buick Regal, V6, air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo. Both cars extra clean. Call after 4:30 263-8786.

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BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP

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 Open 1 p.m. 'til 12
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 Serving cold beer, wine and set ups. Pool tables, pin ball, juke box, and shuffle board for your enjoyment.
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 Serving the Big Spring area

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Channel Catfish - Large mouth bass - Hybrid Bluegill
Fathead Minnows - Crappie
The Hybrid Bluegill will reach the weight of 2 1/2 lbs.
We furnish your hauling containers. Delivery is October 29th at the following towns and locations:
Knott-Farmer's Co-op Gin
 (915) 353-4444
 8-9 a.m.
Stanton-Stanton Chemical & Seed Co.
 (915) 756-3365
 10-11 a.m.
Midland-Scotlers Farm & Ranch Center
 (915) 684-8640
 12-1 p.m.
Garden City-City Grocery
 (Call us collect-Dunn's Fish Farm)
 2-3 p.m.
Staring City-Stockman's Supply
 (915) 378-5261
 4-5 p.m.
Call your local feed store to place your order or call Dunn's Fish Farm collect
(405) 777-2202
P.O. Box 85
Fittstown, OK 74842

Soaring prices got you in a tailspin?
Here's how the Big Spring Herald can pay for itself!
 The Big Spring Herald saves you money in many ways. For example, take the food coupons that appear in each Wednesday's paper. A recent month's tally showed coupon savings of over \$7,000 if you only used part of them, you'd save the subscription price of the Big Spring Herald for the whole month. When you add up the dollars you save on advertised specials you find only in the Herald, well, then you can begin to see why the Big Spring Herald is one of your best weapons against soaring prices. Enjoy it delivered to your home every day for only .171/3*, where you can "shop" leisurely (and save gas, too!).

Soaring prices got you in a tailspin?
Here's how the Big Spring Herald can pay for itself!
Big Spring Herald
FOR GROUND DELIVERY Call 263-7331

En
BENEATH Nelson perfo
Bill
 to f
 By MARY AP Newsfe
 "You find roll piano play his fingers at a freak," se
 "On my left t two fingers."
 "It drov teachers had to develo I said, 'No, i be a bass gu! Billy Joel's album, 'Curtain,' ha yet to rec number to b recorded wh hand-injuri April. He rec the Orchest
PUBLIC
 NOTICE I PURSUANT TO GRANTED BY T OF BIG SPRING CLEANER WITH BE 10:15 A.M. FRIL 1982, FOR CONSI Building 911 E. Sprin, Texas. BE AT THE BIG-SP BIGSPRING, TE TO BE MADE SCHEDULED M BIG SPRING CI TIONS MAY BE I OFFICE OF TI AGENT, ROOM B BUILDING, TEXAS BE MARKED W BID AND GENE OF 170 ITEMS (THE CITY O RESERVING T SUBJECT ANY WAIVE ANY MALITIES. SIGNED: CLYD SIGNED: THON CITY
 1084 Oct
PUBLIC
 NOTICE OF FOR OIL AN DISPOSAL V Cities Service C 1919, Midland, TX the Railroad Com a permit to disp water or other of well injection into non productive of the applicati pr and gas waste. Use A, Well Num disposal well is lo Farnas, Tx. In the Field, in Howard water will be inje subsurface depth west. LEGAL AUTHO the Texas Water Title 3 of the Natu as amended, and of the Oil and (Railroad Comm Requests for a p persons who ca adversely affecte ther informatio aspect of the ap submitted in wr days of publ Underground Inj tion, Oil and Ga Commission of T Capital Station. (Telephone 512-44 1085 October 27, 1
PUBLIC
 INTENT TO C Notice is here ROCK ELECTRI INC. (the "UTILI rates for electri tive November 1982. The utility serv changes are appl which the utility customers are propos changes that the propos will result in the more in revenue by the existing sc The utility int service rules a cluding rates re service, line exten sion charges, electric serv, discontinuance of implementation changes is subie appropriate reg statement of p proposed revisi schedules and a i in detail each e effect the propos to have on the re and the classed of consumers affect Public Utility C and the municip Spring, Coahu Actery. The Statem for public inso office of the UT Highway 85, P.O. Texas 79725. EAR ATTORNEY 10/27/82

Entertainment



BENEATH IT ALL -- Country-western singer Willie Nelson performs during a recent concert at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Nelson surprised many of his regular fans by appearing clean-shaven.

Billy Joel recuperates to finish 'Nylon Curtain'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"You find me a rock 'n' roll piano player who uses all his fingers and I'll show you a freak," says Billy Joel. "On my left hand, I only use two fingers."

"It drove my piano teachers crazy. They said I had to develop my left hand. I said, 'No, it's supposed to be a bass guitar.'"

Billy Joel's new Columbia album, "The Nylon Curtain," had one number yet to be written and recorded when he had his hand-injuring accident last April. He recorded "Where's the Orchestra?" playing

piano with his right wrist in a cast and he wrote "Surprises" and recorded it, playing synthesizer and organ overdubs after the cast came off.

"For the last song, I knew I wanted to write something to do with unconscious and subconscious thoughts," he says. The idea of writing a song about not being totally master of your fate came after the wreck.

On April 15, Joel says, a woman ran a red light and he, on his motorcycle, heading through the intersection with a green light, ran into the side of her car. He says, "My right wrist was totally broken and dislocated. My left thumb was crushed.

When he realized a crash couldn't be averted, Joel says, "I thought, 'No, wait. I'm not ready yet.'"

"While flying through the air, I remember thinking, 'I'm flying through the air. It was like I was giving myself a little narrative to make sure I was okay.'"

"Underneath, I was screaming crazy thoughts that came out when I was writing 'Surprises.'"

Joel can't flap his hands up and down at the wrists as far as he could before. But, he says, most piano-playing wrist motion is side to side. A piece of bone was taken from his left thumb.

"I used to break piano strings with that thumb. I can't hit as hard with it now but I'm sure going to try." He and six musicians will go on the road for two months at the end of October, doing one-nighters in big auditoriums.

Joel drifts into a fantasy of the future in which he is asleep on a couch and his grandchildren say, "Let's look at Grandpa's thumb" and "Grandpa was a wild guy when he was young. He rode bikes and everything." Then they get out an old issue of Variety with the headline "Billy Joel Sells Out Madison Square Garden." Lately, Joel has said he'd like to have children.

He and Elizabeth, his wife of nine years, have separated. He says, "We have maintained separate residences since the accident. I haven't figured out yet if there's a cause-and-effect. It's not all of a sudden like that."

"With the wreck, you have to re-evaluate everything. You come close to dying; you take a whole other look at life. I could have lost it."

Obviously eager to move to a lighter subject, Joel says, "I part my hair different. I decided — as long as I changed my fingers... actually it was the idea of the

Alistair Cooke finds some good with U.S. TV

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Alistair Cooke, resident Brit on the American telly, prefers programs in the United States to his native England. But, except for "M-A-S-H," "60 Minutes," and "Nightline," he means public television.

"The biggest illusion that the world shares is that the BBC (British Broadcasting Corp.) is an incomparable service," says Cooke, the urbane host of public TV's "Masterpiece Theater." "In London, I mark the Sunday papers with a red pen, and I might want to see four hours of television a week."

"In the U.S. I do the same thing and watch four hours a night."

Cooke says when BBC officials lecture here, "they're fined and dined and don't get back to their hotels until 11. Then they'll turn on the telly and say: 'My God, it's all rubbish.'" (Rubbish is a kind evaluation for "Love Boat" reruns and the like.)

Actually, the distinguished Cooke is now an American citizen, but he is bicultural, working and traveling on both sides of the Atlantic.

Cooke says his regular TV viewing includes the network news, "MacNeil-Lehrer," "Washington Week in Review," "Agnosty and Co.," "Firing Line," "Masterpiece Theater," "Nova" and "a fatal addiction to old movies from the

'30s and '40s, when I was a film critic."

"As a nightcap, I've watched 'M-A-S-H' for years. It has a nice interplay of comic and pathetic subtleties," adds Cooke. "I also like '60 Minutes,' although it's up and down. 'Nightline' is very good. News and discussion shows here are far superior. News in Britain is as bad as the BBC's world service radio is superb."

"When I go to Britain, I'm always asked if I miss anything from America. I tell them I miss television."

But not the bulk of programming on ABC, CBS and NBC. "If there was no public TV, the gap between Britain and America would be the size of the Grand Canyon," says Cooke. "When I try network TV, I'm usually disappointed. 'Behind Closed Doors,' for example, was just too slick."

Cooke says the networks don't care enough about detail and nuance. He cites "Beacon Hill," which was billed as the American "Upstairs, Downstairs." It lasted four months.

"It was a disaster. They just didn't know their stuff. They had one writer. 'Upstairs, Downstairs' had 12."

In addition, a show that explores contrasting fabrics of society can't attach itself to a city as an afterthought. Cooke says "Beacon Hill" considered Boston, Seattle and New Orleans as locales.

It also galls him to see American TV trivialize the courtroom drama. "Trials are tense and there's a quiet flow of danger, but that never comes across."

"To Serve Them All My Days," the current "Masterpiece Theater" offering about a British teacher in an all-boys school, is a moving story, full of gentle, humorous touches.

Cooke says the 13-part series is typical of the quality of the upcoming "Masterpiece Theater" season that includes Ford Madox Ford's "The Good Soldier," "Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years," D.H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers," and Jack Pulman's "Private Schulz."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:15 A.M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1982, FOR CONSIDERATION OF THE Sale and Removal of the Public Works Building at 911 East 2nd Street, Big Spring, Texas. BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 104, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE ITEMS (S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR
THOMAS D. FERGUSON, SECRETARY

1004 October 27 & Nov. 4, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Cities Service Company, P.O. Box 1919, Midland, TX 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Glorieta Saltwater A, Well Number 8D. The proposed disposal well is located West-3 miles to Pecos, TX. in the Howard Glasscock Field, in Howard County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2900 to 3900 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

1003 October 27, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

Notice is hereby given that CAP ROCK ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. (the "Utility") intends to change rates for electric utility service effective November 4, 1982, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law. The changes are applicable to all areas to which the Utility provides electric utility service. All classes of customers are affected by the proposed changes. The Utility expects that the proposed schedule of rates will furnish the Utility 12.5 percent more in revenues than are furnished by the existing schedule of rates.

The Utility intends to change its service rules and regulations including rules relating to obtaining service, line extension and line extension charges, the provision of electric service, service fees, and discontinuance of service.

Implementation of the proposed changes is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory authority. A statement of intent including the proposed revisions of tariff and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Utility and the classes and numbers of Utility consumers affected is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, and the municipalities of Midland, Big Spring, Coahoma, Stanton, and Ackery.

The statement of intent is available for public inspection at the general office of the Utility located at West Highway 26, P.O. Box 798, Stanton, Texas 79782.

EARNEST CASSTEVENSON
ATTORNEY FOR THE UTILITY
1079 October 6, 13, 20, & 27, 1982

Palace in Las Vegas. Nelson surprised many of his regular fans by appearing clean-shaven.

girl barber."

He wrote three songs for "The Nylon Curtain" which he didn't use. "That's rare for me," he says. "I can't stand to do more work than I'm supposed to do."

"The record started pointing itself in a certain direction. It would only accept certain subjects. The overall topic is an American dilemma, specifically of people born after World War II, post-warriors I call them. I don't give any solutions. Hopefully, the record speaks as someone in that age group, if only just to tie us all together as people, as an entity."

"Allentown" tells about unemployed steelworkers.

"The lyric is sort of dismal," Joel says, "but the music says 'We're not moving out or giving up.' For me it is hopeful. It says, 'We're going to try.'"

The shabby treatment of Vietnam veterans is the subject of "Goodnight Saigon." Joel says, "Time has a way of healing wounds or making them easier to look at to see if they've scabbed up. The guys came home from Vietnam and that's it! It doesn't end until those guys are absorbed into the mainstream and we deal with our feelings about it."

Joel says, "Laura is not about Elizabeth. It's about

the guilt you get from someone in your family who knows just how to stick the knife in and wear you down. You'd be surprised how many people have a destructive relationship and don't know it. Nobody has a right to do that to you; it's against the law."

"I wanted to write something more mature than just another love song in 'She's Right on Time.'"

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KITCHEN INSPECTION — Britain's Princess Anne visits a grade school kitchen in Lobamba, Swaziland Tuesday during her three-day visit in her role as head of the British

chapter of the Save the Children Fund. The kitchen is one which supplies 64,000 children with one hot meal a day.

Associated Press photo

Polls infest Japan

By TODD CARREL
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO — In Japan, where expressing your opinion can be considered rude, nearly 1,000 polls a year seek to find out privately what people think about everything from pets to politicians — and even to guide government policy.

The nation's citizenry are constantly buffeted with results of polls conducted by government, media groups, and about a dozen private survey organizations. Pollsters concur Japan has no counterpart to rival the scale of Gallup or Harris, America's giant independent polling organizations.

But plumbings of the public mood in this introspective, conformist society, face peculiar problems.

"In Japan, people don't like to express their opinions," said Sigei Nishihira, an opinion poll expert at the government-backed Institute of Statistical Mathematics. "It's a big problem."

"A Japanese is more interested in the opinions of his neighbor," he said in a recent interview, "and expressing oneself too clearly is considered strange — even rude." The polls present an opportunity to give opinions without revealing one's identity.

Nishihira said the polltakers' chore has been complicated by the Japanese

language's intrinsic vagueness — "there's intense confusion about what responses of 'yes' and 'no' really mean here."

So Japanese opinion-samplers have developed techniques he said were more complex than interviewing methods used in the United States, often spicing their lengthy questionnaires with "a lot of 'ifs' and 'supposes'."

Despite these problems, the Japanese continue to churn out polls.

The most recent Institute count shows 902 opinion polls were conducted in 1980 — 523 by local government, 64 by the national government, 160 by media groups and 155 by other institutions. The figures do not include thousands of routine market and consumer surveys conducted by banks, companies and others.

Survey topics are legion.

The Tokyo city government recently probed high school sex and declared 10 percent of the students have had it.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp conducts annual polls on politics and life styles.

The Prime Minister's Office has recently canvassed opinions on topics including pets, the environment, telephone use, the police, and attitudes of youths toward parents.

In politics, American and European pollsters often conduct surveys after

speeches by government leaders to gauge levels of public support. In Japan, the order is sometimes reversed.

"The Japanese government takes a survey first, then attempts to formulate policy," said Nishihira. "The ministries want to know the thoughts of others first ... and the Japanese people think that's very democratic."

These methods have sparked controversy among pollsters. Some media pollsters maintain the government conducts surveys to prop up its policies. Government workers counter with charges that media canvassers launch biased probes to shoot down official policies and criticize leaders.

"The press is critical of our polls," said Keiko Yabuki who helps conduct opinion surveys for the Prime Minister's Office. "They say our questionnaires are bad and the results we get are good for the government."

Teruo Otsuka, her boss, rated their polls as "very credible."

Their office decides which requests for polls from government agencies should be undertaken, writes questionnaires and contracts outside groups to conduct the polls. It has commissioned 600 polls since 1947, about 30 of them last year at a cost of \$1.2 million, Otsuka said.

Catch is shrinking from Great Lakes

By JACK A. SEAMONDS
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD THE JESSIE K., on Lake Erie — As the sun's first rays mingle with the mist rising from Lake Erie's glassy surface, Capt. Larry Davis and two mates haul a thrashing net full of fish from the water.

The winch aboard the Jessie K. screams in tune with the gulls wheeling overhead. Muscles strain as the huge trap net, suspended with buoys and anchored in seven spots, is drawn toward the lean work boat.

On the starboard bow and along the stern rail, Bob Owen and Allen Cluckey scoop fish into metal sorting boxes. They pick through their catch, seeking white bass in the frothing mass. This day, the bass will be scarce.

Hours later, docked at a fish house in Sandusky, Ohio, Davis and Cluckey shake their heads in disgust.

The catch of white bass has been small, 360 pounds, worth about 70 cents per pound to the fishermen, and 60 pounds of incidental catfish. When fish houses are buying the catfish, they're worth about 30 to 40 cents a pound.

For the morning's work, Davis and his mates have grossed \$300, minus the cost of maintaining the 52-foot boat, fueling it, buying and repairing nets and other expenses.

The men grumble. "This will make 30 years for me out here on the lake, and the big bass just aren't out there anymore. Normally, we'd have fish up to the rail," Cluckey said.

Davis and his mates, like their counterparts from Duluth, Minn., to Three Mile Bay, N.Y., are an endangered species: commercial fishermen on the Great Lakes, many of them second or third generation watermen pursuing the only livelihood they know.

Unlike their fathers and grandfathers, the fishermen plying the often-treacherous lake waters these days find themselves foundering in an ever-shrinking net of state-imposed regulations, dwindling species, fears of pollution, and battles with sport fishing interests.

At a time when sports fishing is booming, fewer than 1,000 commercial fishing licenses are now issued by the Great Lakes states.

"We're just a pimple now, and a pretty small one at that," said Ed Parker, an officer of the Pennsylvania Fish Producers Association.

The value of commercial fishing on the lakes to U.S. interests was \$12.1 million in 1980, according to the Great Lakes Commission. Canada's catch was worth \$20.9 million that year.

In contrast, the Great Lakes Fishery Commission in Ann Arbor, Mich., estimated in 1979 that there were 24 million sports fishermen, contributing nearly \$1 billion a year to the economies of the states along the lake shores.

Michigan alone issues nearly 1 million fishing licenses to residents each year. The state, touching on Lakes Erie, Michigan, Huron and Superior, estimates sports fishing is worth \$250 million.

Asa T. Wright, manager of the Great Lakes program for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources fisheries division, said the state realizes about \$18,000 a year from commercial fishing licenses, but it costs \$750,000 to administer the fishery.

"Commercial fishing is not a paying proposition for us," said Wright.

The emphasis on sports fishing has prompted the Great Lakes states to introduce new species, particularly the aggressive coho salmon which can grow to 40 pounds in five years, and spend millions on stocking programs for trout and other fish. Certain fish, usually walleye and coho, are reserved for sportsmen.

The restocking was in part necessary to rebuild the trout fishery, which was severely damaged by the sea lamprey in the 1950s and '60s. The United States and Canada spent millions battling the parasites, which suck the blood of fish. Since the introduction of a chemical

known as TFM, the lamprey population has been cut about 90 percent.

Another reason for restocking: the sports fishing catch. "It's not the pollution," said Dr. Joseph Kutkuhn, director of the Great Lakes Fishery Laboratory. "The fish diminish and the fishermen go away. Restocking begins, the fish return and the fishermen come back, too."

A key battle pitting sportsmen against commercial fishermen in most states adjoining the lakes centers on a tiny but tasty species called yellow perch.

Valued by restaurants and prized by sport fishermen on Lake Erie, the tiny perch has long been in demand, bringing as much \$1 a pound at the dock to commercial fishermen and over \$5 a pound for fillets at fish stores.

But historical demand and the subsequent fishing pressure on the species sent the yellow perch population in Lake Erie plummeting.

As a result, Ohio and other states have stepped in, imposing new regulations the commercial fishermen say will put them out of business.

Gill netting, the easiest and cheapest technique for taking perch, was all but outlawed in Ohio. The season was cut from 10 months to five. Net mesh sizes were increased, limiting the fish that could be caught to more mature ones. A gill net is essentially a volleyball net, suspended in the water. Fish swim into the net, are caught by the gills, and can't escape.

Fishing pressure on the valuable species has been cited by other states as a reason for the decline in commercial fishing, and as justification for tighter regulation on the industry.

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Al Capone retreat restored as spa

DESERT HOT SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Army Camel Corps put it on the map. Al Capone began developing it and a great white owl is believed to watch over the resort known as Two Bunch Palms.

This fall, the resort-spa, which features hot, artesian-spring mineral waters, reopened with 105 acres of grounds and buildings restored at a cost of nearly \$1.5 million.

It was in 1978 that the property was acquired by a group of businessmen called Transam Ltd., headed by developer Robert Beaumont. He reportedly brought in a warehouse of antiques to refurbish the villas and former casino, which is now a lounge and informal dining room offering health food luncheons.

The facility includes 40 guest units, private nude-sunbathing areas, a barbecue pit and outdoor dining area, two tennis courts, an exercise pool, saunas and facilities for facials and massages and a legendary great white owl believed to live in its largest palm tree.

The history of Two Bunch Palms, an oasis in Desert Hot Springs 100 miles east of Los Angeles and 10 miles north of Palm Springs, goes back to pre-Columbian times, when stories of the waters' curative powers cir-

culated among the Indians.

Although the temperature of the waters is a steamy 95 to 105 degrees Fahrenheit, they still represented an oasis in the heat of the Mojave Desert for travelers ranging from Spanish conquistadors and American explorers to mule team drivers.

The place was named when the Army Camel Corps came across it while mapping and surveying the area between Los Angeles and the Mexican border. Seeing two groves of palm trees growing on a hill, they chose the descriptive if inelegant name Two Bunches of Palms, which was gradually shortened to Two Bunch Palms.

In the late 1920s, someone who found himself in hot water elsewhere in the country arrived in Two Bunch Palms: Al Capone, who supposedly left Miami under orders from local police.

And so a group of men in dark suits and fedoras stepped off the train in Desert Hot Springs and began building the first permanent structures at the oasis, solid rock bungalows with stained glass windows and danked oak floors. Rock pools were constructed to contain the hot mineral waters and a sentry turret was built atop the main residence.



How to Save Electricity Before It Comes To You

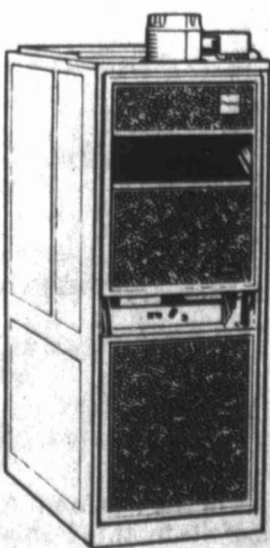
During late afternoon and early evening hours, the load on the nation's electrical systems usually reaches its peak. To meet the heavy demand, electric utilities often must use back-up generating equipment that is not energy efficient.

Try to use energy-intensive appliances such as dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers, and electric ovens in the early morning or late evening hours to help reduce that peak load.

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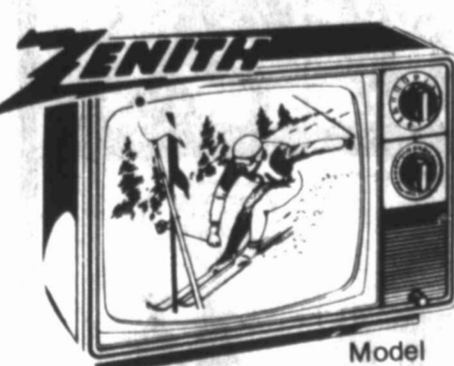
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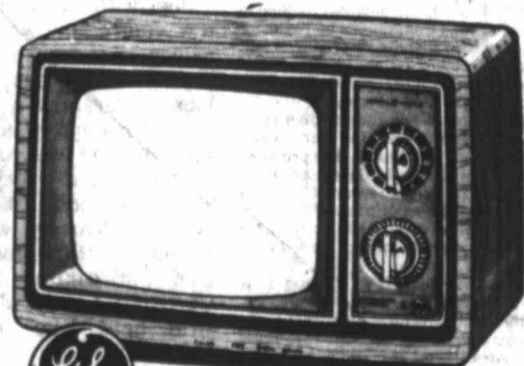
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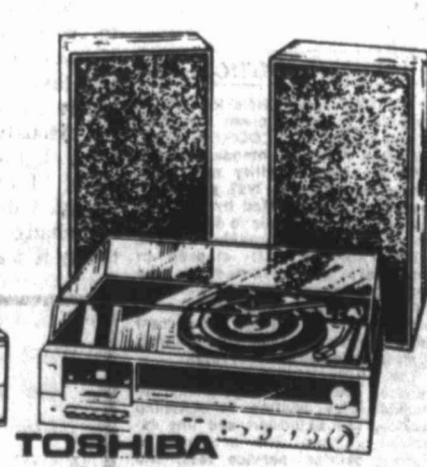
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By TINA STONE
Lifestyle

CAROL
Lifestyle

Many thanks who responded recipe request mingbird Cake Exchange reach help in locating and several gra sent in their cluding Helen R.N. at Cowpe Mae Newsom Monticello, Ju Ackerly, Ma Sterling City Shirley White Johnson.

One reader Riordan of 1103 in a recipe for which is ver Hummingbird Mrs. Segre recipe she use is tripled and Cowper Hospital and that it is almost everyo it. Shirley Wh recipe in Sou magazine man and thinks it is

Below are the Hummingbird the var recipe interes decided to p woman's recip see the va yourself. Some suggest a cr frosting, and Read over the choose the one try.

This is a gre how the Rece can help you you are looki know your ne Many of our enjoy trying They know the submits a favo some of a goo them to try. their's too. Here are a mingbird Ca several recipe Future Hom America me nected with t Dimes Haunte other favorites HUMMING Mary

Caro

Tasty and prepare carara a treat the wh enjoy, especi the holiday p proaching wit Halloween.

Having chil with snacki provides p children an spend some together.

Aiding in th of treats can sense of acc Why not i children from Begin by h prepare a sho will need:

1 14-ounce m 4-5 medium 4-5 wooden included in caramels du Apple" seas

Make the trip store a learni Have a list h the younger r family choos ingredients. C with a smoot any soft spots up as brown a apple.

After reti wash the ap then careful caramel will ples. Store at in the refri another cool.

Now assem ing utensils: Measuring a heavy saucepan wax paper shortening a cookie sh

Here's a recipe for ca First, unw Place them

low heat, sionally unti melted and s

Herald Recipe Exchange

Variations on a recipe and Halloween treats



By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor
and
CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Many thanks to the people who responded to last week's recipe request for Hummingbird Cake. A Recipe Exchange reader asked for help in locating the recipe, and several gracious readers sent in their recipes, including Helen Segrest, a R.N. at Cowper Clinic, Ina Mae Newsom of 2106 S. Monticello, Judy Hinson of Ackerly, Mary Burt of Sterling City Route and Shirley White of 2204 Johnson.

One reader, Christine Riordan of 1103 Barnes, sent in a recipe for Birdeye Cake, which is very similar to Hummingbird Cake.

Mrs. Segrest said the recipe she uses for the cake is tripled and used in the Cowper Hospital coffee shop, and that it is a favorite for almost everyone who tastes it. Shirley White found her recipe in Southern Living magazine many years ago and thinks it is delicious.

Below are the recipes for Hummingbird Cake. We found the variations in the recipe interesting, so we decided to publish each woman's recipe so you could see the variations for yourself. Some of the recipes suggest a cream cheese frosting, and others do not. Read over the recipes and choose the one you'd like to try.

This is a great example of how the Recipe Exchange can help you find a recipe you are looking for. Let us know your needs.

Many of our readers often enjoy trying new recipes. They know that if someone submits a favorite recipe, it must be a good one. Send us some of your favorites for them to try. You may try their's too.

Here are all the Hummingbird Cake recipes, several recipes from some Future Homemakers of America members connected with the March of Dimes Haunted House, and other favorites.

HUMMINGBIRD CAKE
Mary Burt

- 3 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 1/2 cups Crisco oil
- 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 8 oz. can crushed pineapple, undrained
- 2 cups chopped pecans
- 2 cups chopped bananas

Combine dry ingredients in large mixing bowl. Add eggs and Crisco oil, stirring until dry ingredients are moistened. Do not beat. Stir in vanilla, pineapple, one cup nuts and bananas. Spoon batter into three well greased and floured 9 inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING
Mary Burt

- 2 8 oz. packages cream cheese
- 1 cup butter
- 2 16 oz. packages powdered sugar
- 2 tsp. vanilla

Combine cream cheese and butter, beat until smooth, add powdered sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Spread on cooled cake. Sprinkle with remaining nuts.

HUMMINGBIRD CAKE
Helen Segrest

- 3 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. butter flavoring
- 1 8 oz. can pineapple (unsweetened)
- 2 chopped bananas
- 1 cup pecans

Mix by hand first eight ingredients. Add pineapple, bananas and pecans. Stir only to mix. Bake in well greased tube pan at 350 degrees for one hour. Cool in pan.

HUMMINGBIRD CAKE
Judy Hinson

- 3 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soda
- 3 eggs (beaten)
- 1 1/2 cups salad oil
- 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 18 oz. can crushed pineapple (undrained)

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING
Judy Hinson

- 1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup softened oleo
- 1 box powdered sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Combine cream cheese and oleo and cream together, add sugar, beating until fluffy and light. Stir in vanilla.

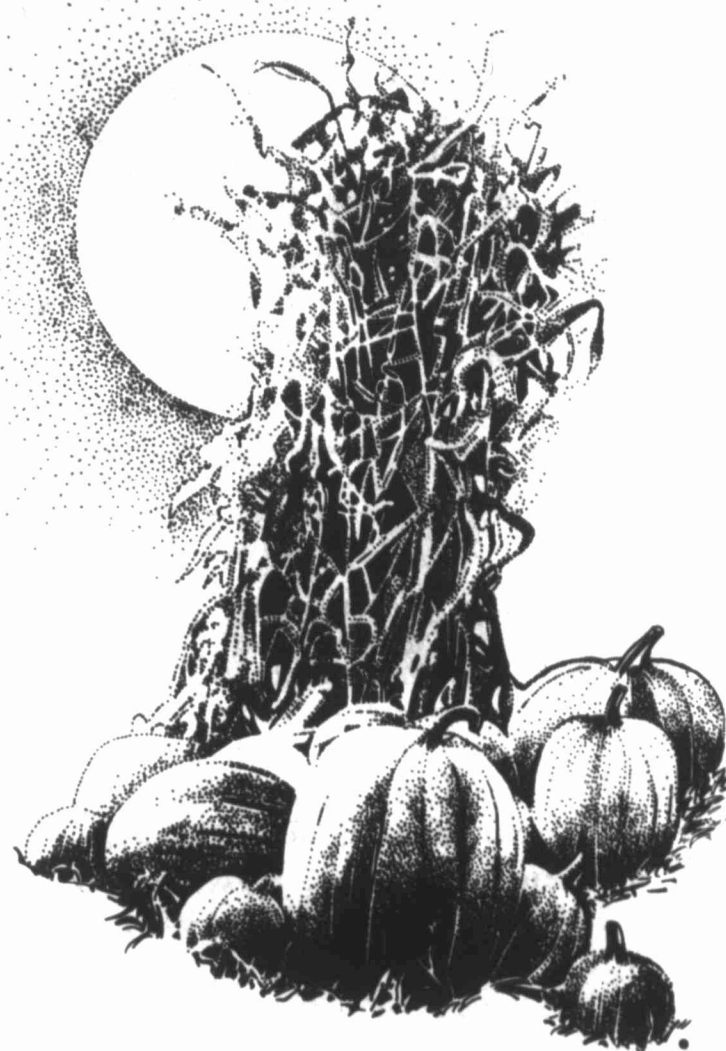
Mix and spread. Sprinkle one cup pecans between and on top of cake.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING
Christine Riordan

- 3 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soda
- 3 eggs (beaten)
- 1 1/2 cups salad oil
- 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 18 oz. can crushed pineapple (undrained)

Mix by hand first eight ingredients. Add pineapple, bananas and pecans. Stir only to mix. Bake in well greased tube pan at 350 degrees for one hour and five minutes. Cool in pan.

Mix and spread. Sprinkle one cup pecans between and on top of cake.



- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 3 eggs
- 3 cups diced bananas (three medium)
- 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- small can pineapple and juice
- 1/2 cup pecans

Do not beat. Pour into bundt pan. Bake one hour, 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool in pan.

HUMMINGBIRD CAKE
Shirley White

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 1/2 cups salad oil
- 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 (8-oz.) can crushed pineapple, undrained
- 2 cups chopped pecans or walnuts, divided
- 2 cups chopped bananas

Combine dry ingredients in a large mixing bowl; add eggs and salad oil, stirring until dry ingredients are moistened. Do not beat. Stir in vanilla, pineapple, 1 cup chopped pecans and bananas.

Spoon batter into 3 well-greased and floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes to 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pans 10 minutes; remove from pans, and cool completely.

Spread frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle with 1 cup chopped pecans. Yield: one 9-inch layer cake.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 2 (8 oz.) packages cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 (16 oz.) packages powdered sugar
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract

Mix and spread. Sprinkle one cup pecans between and on top of cake.

Mix and spread. Sprinkle one cup pecans between and on top of cake.

Combine cream cheese and butter; cream until smooth. Add powdered sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Stir in vanilla. Yield: enough for a 3-layer cake.

MARSHMALLOW TREATS
Martha Mathews

- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1 pkg. (10 ounce, about 40) regular marshmallows or 5 cups miniature marshmallows
- 5 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal

Melt margarine in large saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows and stir until completely melted. Cook over low heat three minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add cereal. Stir until well coated. Using buttered spatula of wax paper, press mixture evenly into buttered 13 x 9-inch pan. Cut into squares when cool. Makes 24 squares 2 x 2-inches each.

PUMPKIN COOKIE
Martha Mathews

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup canned pumpkin

Pour into ice cream freezer and finish filling with milk.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 Tbsp. grated orange peel
- 2 cups all-purpose or whole wheat flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Mix sugar, pumpkin, shortening and orange peels. Stir flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Stir in raisins and nuts. Bake until light brown 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from cookie sheet; cool. Spread light brown glaze.

ORANGE SHERBERT
Ireba Griffith

- 4 packages of Orange Kool-Aid
- 3 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 small cans of crushed pineapples
- 2 five oz. cans of Carnation milk

Pour into ice cream freezer and finish filling with milk.



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.

Caramel apples fun for everyone

Tasty and simple-to-prepare caramel apples are a treat the whole family can enjoy, especially now that the holiday season is approaching with the onset of Halloween.

Having children help out with snacktime activities provides parents and children an opportunity to spend some special time together.

Aiding in the preparation of treats can give children a sense of accomplishment. Why not involve your children from the start? Begin by helping them prepare a shopping list. You will need:

- 1 14-ounce bag caramels
- 4-5 medium size apples
- 4-5 wooden sticks (usually included in package of caramels during "Caramel Apple" season.)

Make the trip to the grocery store a learning experience. Have a list handy and help the younger members of the family choose the needed ingredients. Choose apples with a smooth skin without any soft spots which can end up as brown areas inside the apple.

After returning home wash the apples and dry them carefully to be sure the caramel will stick to the apples. Store any extra apples in the refrigerator or in another cool, dry place.

- Now assemble the following utensils:
- Measuring spoons
- a heavy 1 1/2 quart saucepan
- wax paper
- shortening
- a cookie sheet

Here's a basic 1,2,3,4 recipe for caramel apples. First, unwrap caramels. Place them and two tablespoons heavy 1 1/2 cream over low heat, stirring occasionally until caramels are melted and sauce is smooth.

Second, place sheet of wax paper on cookie sheet. Lightly grease wax paper with shortening. Insert wooden sticks into stem ends of washed and dried apples.

Three, holding stick, dip apples, one at a time, into hot caramel sauce, turning until well coated. Scrape off extra sauce from bottom of apple with wooden spoon. Place apples on greased wax paper.

Four, store in a cool, dry place.

Apples can be personalized with a variety of toppings before chilling. Here are some tips on making unique caramel apples.

CANDY CORN — A caramel apple dipped in candy corn is an unusual taste treat as the soft, chewy texture of the candy contrasts with the crunchy apple.

CHOCOLATE SPRINKLES — Feathery chocolate sprinkles surround the caramel apple with a rich cocoa taste sure to please chocolate lovers everywhere.

COCONUT — Shredded coconut adds a distinctively sweet flavor to caramel apples.

NUTS — Chopped walnuts, pecans and peanuts add an exciting texture and flavor to caramel apples. They are a traditional topping for this favorite snack.

RAISINS — A chewy, healthy treat results when caramel apples are dipped in raisins. The high mineral content of raisins makes them a nourishing topping choice.

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27 OCT 27

Halloween and hyperactivity — is there any connection?

If children appear unusually fidgety the day after Halloween, don't blame it on the treats. Although teachers frequently tell horror stories about their pupils' behavior on Nov. 1, the restlessness may simply be the normal aftereffect of some typical holiday activities and unrelated to anything they ate.

Despite a trend in recent years to blame the child's diet for behavior problems, such as hyperactivity, there is very little scientific evidence to support such a theory, says Dr. G. Norris Bollenback.

"Much of what we hear about diet and hyperactivity is based on opinion and uncontrolled observations rather than well-designed scientific research," says Bollenback, who is vice president for scientific affairs of the Sugar Association.

These observations are unreliable because they are what scientists call "anecdotal," says Dr. Bollenback. "This means that a parent or a teacher or sometimes a physician observes the child before and after the ingestion

of a suspected food. If behavior changes, it is often concluded that food is the culprit, even through a variety of complex factors is involved, and even though the observer's evaluation is almost certainly hampered by his or her expectations."

Often there is a simple explanation for the behavior change, other than diet. Of the Halloween anecdotes, Dr. Bollenback notes "Any child who stayed out after dark and roamed the neighborhood dressed as 'E.T.'" is not likely to exhibit great enthusiasm for irregular verbs or fractions the next morning."

It's also possible that the child's behavior improves with a change in diet because parents are giving their youngster more attention. As one physician recently put it, "The youngster acts better because now it seems somebody cares."

Dr. Bollenback points out that special diets may exert a "placebo effect — that is, when the diet works, it is because the parents and child want it to."

To the parents and teachers who live and work with hyperactive children, special dietary regimens must have seemed a promising solution. But early this year, an expert panel reviewed the relevant research and issued a report that was largely skeptical about the value of special diets as a treatment for childhood hyperactivity.

Most of the research to date on diet and hyperactivity has focused on food additives or colors, Dr. Bollenback noted. The question of whether or not sugar is involved has not been systematically studied.

"There has been an unfortunate tendency, though, for people to draw conclusions about sugar before the evidence has even been collected or thoroughly examined," he said.

"Right now, there is no substantiated evidence showing a direct correlation of sugar consumption to hyperactivity," the scientist said. "In fact, preliminary observations from at least one researcher indicate there is no connection."

Researchers characterize hyperactivity as a complex behavioral syndrome whose causes remain unknown. The problem of how to treat a child who has been diagnosed as hyperactive remains a frustrating one for health professionals, parents and teachers.

With increased scientific interest in the subject generating increased public awareness, Dr. Bollenback points out that it's important that parents and teachers resist the temptation to label normal active children as hyperactive. "Pediatricians say that a high activity level should not be called hyperactivity unless it is excessive for the child's age and other behavioral problems are present," he said.

In other words, average healthy children can be expected to have their restless and fidgety days. And when Halloween rolls around, don't be surprised if children of all ages find that pumpkin-carving, apple bobbing and yes, trick-or-treating are more appealing than poetry or penmanship.

A nutritious treat for Halloween fun

Here come the carefree clowns, the harmless ghosts and friendly monsters. Halloween trick-or-treating remains a popular custom in many communities.

Halloween is a timely occasion for parents to teach their children about the role of fun foods in the diet. Parents and neighbors should consider distributing treats that combine fun foods with good nutrition, like individual boxes of fortified ready-to-eat cereals. The assortment package, containing six cereals that are especially popular with children, enables you to offer

your Halloween visitors a choice of individually packaged treats.

After sorting through the goodies they have gathered, the weary little trick-or-treaters can enjoy a nutritious cereal and milk snack before bedtime.

When eaten in moderation, many treats gathered on Halloween day make perfectly acceptable snacks that can be incorporated into a child's regular meal plan. With guidance from mom and dad, the "fun" can be spread over a longer period of time.



Peanut butter bars: nutritious snack

Along with that nourishing school lunch—perhaps a sandwich, crunchy carrot sticks, milk and fruit—pack a surprise! Peanut Butter Chip Fruit Bars are a great choice, for those tasty little peanut butter chips are made from real peanuts. Any mother can give these bars an "A plus" for the protein, niacin and riboflavin the chips offer. And your kids will love 'em!

- 1-1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups Reese's Peanut Butter Chips
- 1 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped marshino cherries, drained
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1-2 tablespoons milk

In a large mixer bowl, beat eggs; gradually add sugar and vanilla, beating well. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; add to egg mixture. Stir in 1-1/2 cups peanut butter chips, raisins and cherries. Spread evenly in greased 13x9 inch pan; bake at 350° 25-30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Spread with white glaze made by combining 1 cup confectioners' sugar with 1-2 tablespoons milk until glaze is desired consistency. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup peanut butter chips. Cut into 2x1-inch bars. 4 dozen bars.



- PEANUT BUTTER CHIP FRUIT BARS**
- 3 eggs
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Water affects food taste

One single ingredient can turn you into a better cook. It's an ingredient you use every day. One most people take for granted. It's water.

Many good cooks are becoming aware of the fact that the water they cook with or use to make coffee, soups and other beverages can have a major effect on the way foods taste.

Many started using bottled water because they were concerned about the purity of their water sources. They soon found that the change paid off in other ways, too. Vegetables cooked in bottled water seem to have a fresher taste. It combines beautifully with frozen and powdered juices, dehydrated and concentrated soups. Summertime coolers can taste even better when the ice cubes are made with bottled water.

The International Bottled Water Association suggests that you add bottled water to any recipe that calls for water. It's more than just a refreshing beverage.

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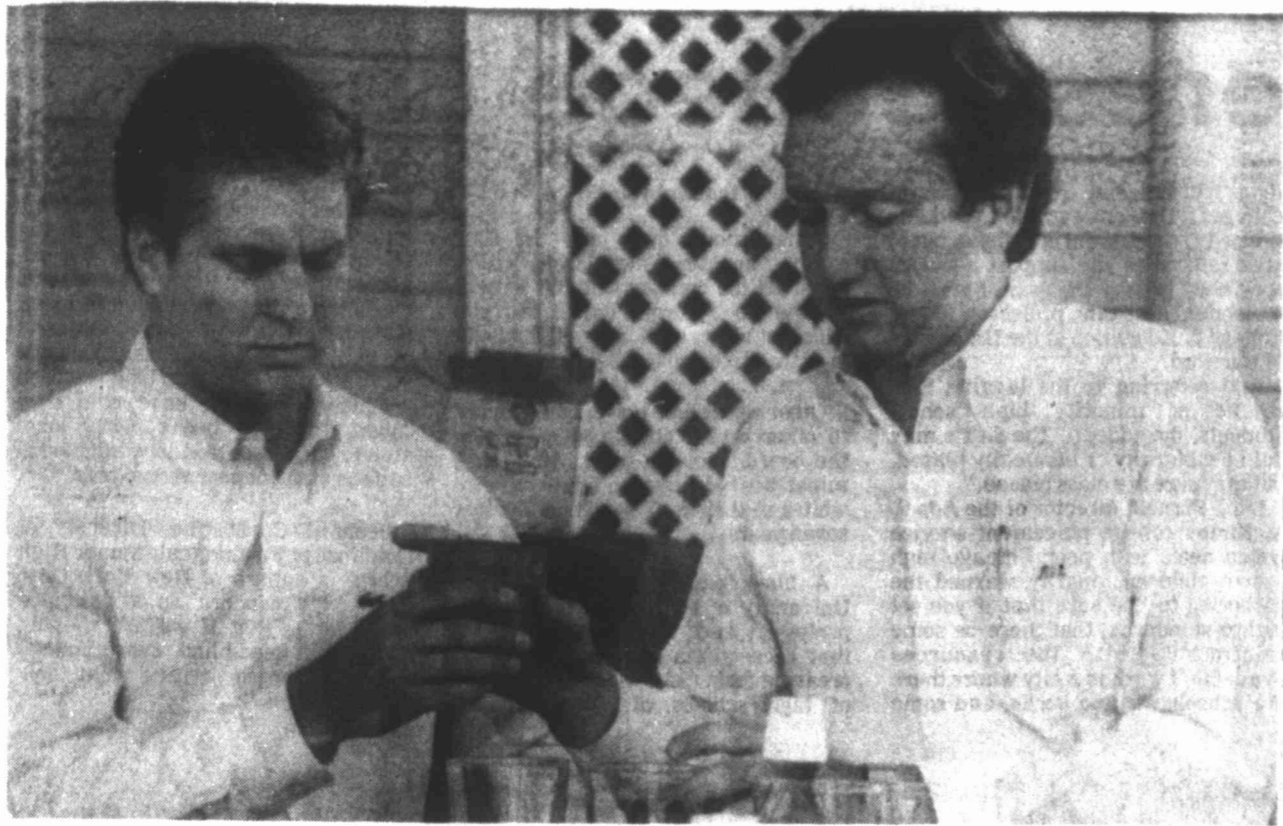
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Trained stallions dance in elegant showplace



POISON TEST — Chuck Watson, left, and Mark Bower, two business students at Baylor University demonstrate a home test kit developed by a fraternity brother of theirs. The kit will enable people to test consumer products for poison or acid additives.

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Amid the gas stations and franchised restaurants of Orange County rises a Moorish pavilion, an \$8 million showplace where stallions dance beneath crystal chandeliers.

In the Kingdom of the Dancing Stallions, 37 Andalusian stallions are trained by a staff of 26 riders and five grooms, giving two performances a day in the grand style of the better-known Lipizzaner stallions at the Spanish Riding School in Vienna.

"What we're trying to do here is show this elegant horse in an elegant atmosphere especially built for him," said Edith Evans, who built the showplace with her Australian husband, Ray Williams. The couple also breed Andalusians at a farm in Perth, Australia.

She said other horse shows generally tour, but "it's so hard to keep a horse sound when you're traveling all the time. This is a more relaxed atmosphere for people and

horses."

Ms. Evans grew up in Mexico, and her father gave her a retired Andalusian bullfighting horse when she was 12. She was hooked.

"They're a breed of horse that will always try," she said, "try to do what is asked of them. And they suffer stress because of it. But these horses are brilliant."

What they do is called dressage, in which a horse is trained to execute complex maneuvers. There are 23 movements to dressage, which originated as an ancient Greek battlefield tactic to frighten the enemy.

In the movement called courbette, for example, the horse stands on its hind legs, raises the front ones under it and then kicks out the hind legs so that it seems to be suspended in midair.

The rider uses body movements to control the horse, along with rewards such as apples and sugar.

Ms. Evans declined to estimate the

value of her horses but said an unbroken Andalusian colt can sell for as much as \$40,000.

She brings an unusual background to her Orange County establishment. After joining a charro club — "It's like a family roping and riding group" — in Mexico, she watched men fighting bulls on horseback and decided to do it herself.

"I went to Portugal to study with the world's best bullfighter on horseback, David Ribero Telles," said Ms. Evans. "I fought on three continents for seven years."

However, she gave up bullfighting for Andalusian breeding in 1971. After meeting her husband at an Andalusian breeders' convention, she decided to start a stallion show in the United States and the couple researched locations before choosing Southern California.

Barter plan gives students way to meet college costs

BELMONT, N.C. (AP) — Officials at Sacred Heart College in Belmont have found a way for students to pay for their education without spending a dime.

At Sacred Heart, students can barter services in exchange for tuition. So far, only two students are attending the school on the barter plan, but Sister Mary Michelle, president of Sacred Heart, says the program works.

"I would encourage other schools to do the

same thing," she said. "What it amounts to is a student trades services for the service we offer — an education."

The barter program began at Sacred Heart about a year and a half ago when the school joined Tradex, a 500-member, Charlotte-based bartering organization.

Tradex members earn trading "points" when they provide services or sell goods to other Tradex members. The points can be used to buy goods or services from members

of the group or other trading groups across the country.

Leon Schwartz, a member of Tradex, says Davidson College also has two students enrolled this year who bartered for tuition.

"Bartering is something that is very needed in today's economy," Schwartz said. "Maybe a person doesn't have money for something he wants, but just about everybody has a service that somebody else wants."

"Education is expensive, but bartering

makes it more affordable," he added. "It's something that a lot of colleges should be looking at right now."

Sister Mary Michelle says the school barterers with Tradex, not with the students. She says the school selects a service out of hundreds offered by the group.

"If we need our carpets cleaned, then that's the service we'll get," she said. "Our points mount up, just like money in the bank, and we get so many services for the points we have to

pay. It's very simple."

Sister Mary Michelle says she believes bartering for an education will become more widespread as the costs at four-year colleges continue to rise.

"Bartering is a very good thing in this case because it cuts down on the cost of going to college," she said. "It may give students a chance to go to college who would not otherwise get to go because of lack of money."

Man sends messages out 'on the rocks'

By PAUL PINTARICH
The Oregonian

PORTLAND, Ore. — In the gloom of late afternoon in a restaurant and lounge in Multnomah, Walt Thompson enters with a small trove of flat, light rocks and, with a pen, begins working on his messages.

Working quickly, Thompson completes not only one of the myriad quotes he seems to have stored in his mind like a memory bank, but also a fine work in calligraphy. It's a spatial design esthetically pleasing and appropriate to the shape of the stone he has found, usually along some river bank.

Selecting a larger stone, Thompson begins a quote from Kipling: "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs..."

Then he puts it aside to explain benignly, eyes peering through his glasses, that it's just a hobby, something to do while waiting for airplanes, trains or between sessions of a psychological convention he is attending in Portland.

Thompson, who is "about 50," has been inscribing rocks with his messages for the past 10 years.

"I was always interested in literature and quotations and had started writing in notebooks," he says. "Well, one day I ran out of paper and picked up a rock. It seemed nice, smooth and flat and round, so I began. Soon, people began asking for one, then another, and I couldn't believe it."

He seldom sells the rocks, though he has had plenty of offers, and those he doesn't give away he simply tosses by the roadside wherever he may be, delighting the unsuspecting who may find, there among the detritus of travel, one of Thompson's "universal messages."

By now, he estimates, there must be a small avalanche of quotations scattered about, some of which have found their way to Japan, Kuwait, Sweden, Germany and New Zealand.

"I never sign them," he says, "but some people have a way of tracking me down."

A native of Wisconsin, where he graduated from university, Thompson claims to be proficient in French, German, Russian and Polish "and some Greek. My favorite quotations are from Shakespeare. I take a lot from Shakespeare, but I use a lot of others as well."

Thompson once taught education at Portland State University, but about 10 years ago he moved to Pendleton, where he is involved as a psychologist in a "child development practice," his forte, he says, being motivation and stress.

While rocks relax him, Thompson hasn't given up writing on paper but says, "It gives me a lot of pleasure to give rocks to people. I look at a rock and say, 'What will fit on that?' And when I give it away, it's a part of me."

"And," he adds, "once I've written on a rock it kind of loses all its value to me. I go on to do another and hope the next one might be more creative."

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Minority test scores interest College Board

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer
NEW YORK — The annual meeting of The College Board is focusing on problems cash-strapped universities are having with poor and minority students, and the problems those students are having with college admission tests.

The three-day gathering of the board, a private, non-profit body representing 2,500 colleges and high schools which also administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test, featured panelists Monday who said that state colleges are starting to stiffen admissions standards because many freshmen lack basic skills needed for college success.

"By telling youngsters that it's OK, they can make up the skills they don't have when they get to college, is a

violation of truth in advertising. It's a cruel trick," Edward Q. Moulton, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, told the gathering. He said campuses in the Ohio university system already are tightening admission requirements.

Tougher standards were needed because less than half those who enter public colleges in Ohio complete four years successfully, he said, "and dramatically less than that for minorities."

Others pointed out that stiffer standards, including language requirements and more high school testing, are on the way in state universities in California, Maryland and Oregon.

"Our board in December will consider course prerequisites for admission to all four-year public

colleges for the first time," said the panel's moderator, J. Richard Pizzo, director of the Office of High School Relations of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

"It's quite a turnaround for us. We are still committed to equal access, but along with that there's a new commitment to be sure that students can do the coursework," Pizzo said.

But higher standards were criticized as potentially discriminatory by others, especially black and minority speakers.

Their comments often referred to figures released by the board three weeks ago which documented for the first time a wide gap between white performance and that of blacks and other minorities on the SAT exam.

"My concern is that the talk is of stiffening entry level criteria, rather

than raising exit requirements of colleges. The answer isn't to keep minority students out of college, but to give minorities the support services they need to stay in," said Sarah E. Melendez, assistant professor at the College of Education at the University of Hartford.

And referring to the lagging SAT results of minority high school students, she added: "The SAT's may not be culturally or ethnically biased, but they sure are class biased."

Silas Purnell, director of the Ada S. McKinley college placement service which deals with poor Chicago high school children, angrily warned the gathering to "be sure that if you set higher standards, that there be some relationship with the resources available. I work in a city where there are schools with no books, and some

don't even teach physics."

"They should just junk the SAT exam," he later added sarcastically. "Just let the colleges use the federal income tax returns. That'll tell you which students will do well and get high standardized test scores."

Other speakers, however, referred to other recent statistics, also from the board, showing blacks and other minorities have been catching up with whites in their SAT scores in the last seven years.

A black panelist, Lloyd Bond, a University of Pittsburgh psychology professor, said, "I personally believe that recent data showing blacks increasing their (SAT) scores is a result of high schools actually teaching

verbal and math reasoning skills."

Another session centered on the strains colleges are having in keeping up a so-called "need-blind" admissions policy — one that admits freshmen strictly on academic merit and regardless of their financial needs. In the past year, several schools led by Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., have said they might have to break with long-standing tradition and deny admission to deserving but poor youngsters.

Leonard C. Marino, Director of Guidance at Farmingdale Senior High School, a suburb of New York City, said: "My concern as a guidance counselor is that if we are moving away from need-blind, every college should declare in writing what their policy really is."

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Top sergeant is no wimp

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Fort Knox soldier named the Army's top drill sergeant of the year is the first to admit that he didn't get the honor by being a nice guy.

Sgt. 1st Class Charles W. Fitzpatrick, 30, a Vietnam veteran who grew up in Morehead, Ky., beat out 1,200 of the Army's toughest sergeants for the Stephen Ailes Award.

"I was somewhat surprised, but in a way I wasn't," he said in a recent interview. "I deserved it."

Sporting a short haircut and a humorless demeanor, Fitzpatrick is the epitome of spit and polish, a no-nonsense soldier.

But isn't he really an easy-going fellow beneath that tough exterior?

"No," he says.

Fitzpatrick's men say it's his acute observation that sets him apart from other sergeants.

"He'll spot a little loose thread sticking out of your pocket, or if your brass is an eighth of an inch off," said Sgt. Gary Armand. "He doesn't yell at you. He kind of, uh, embarrasses you in front of everybody."

To win the award, presented last month, Fitzpatrick faced batteries of questions from several committees of officers and wrote an essay on "Today's Soldier: Quality, Caliber and Motivation."

Children demand rights, doctor says

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Spurred on by changing relationships in society, children are beginning to demand equality with their parents, according to a psychologist who calls children the last minority group to demand its rights.

Most parents, however, tend to raise children the way they themselves were raised: with the parents clearly dominant, according to Oscar Christensen, a family counselor and counseling educator at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

The result is "an entire generation of confused parents," Christensen told a meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics on Monday.

The American tradition of parenting is descended from Europe, Christensen said, where the king traditionally dominated the serfs, the serf dominated his wife, and both parents dominated the children.

Today's parents were raised in that tradition, Christensen said, with parents firmly in control of their children.

But that's not working anymore, Christensen said. "Today's child sees himself as a social equal — he will not respond to traditional methods of child-rearing," he said.

"In a society of equals, young people assume that if you have the right to punish them then they have the right to punish you," he said.

The civil rights and women's movements of the last two decades have altered relationships between mothers and fathers, and children sense that new spirit of equality, said Christensen, who refers to parenting as "one of the martial arts."

The object of most martial arts, including parenting, is to deflect blows or challenges so they can't do any harm. Parents must try to deflect their children's challenges to their authority, Christensen said, or they can become

locked in fruitless power struggles.

Christensen uses the example of a child who refuses to eat. Trying to force the child to eat will quickly lead to a battle of strength between parent and child, he said. Allowing the child to do as he pleases will not teach the child the balance between freedom and order that Christensen thinks is necessary in a democracy.

Instead of laying down orders, Christensen said, parents should offer the child a choice: either stay at the table and eat, or leave and wait until the next meal. If the child leaves or stays and continues to fuss, the food should be thrown in the garbage, where it can't be retrieved, and the child should be excused until the next meal.

"The child now is faced with living with the decision he made," Christensen said. No punishment is necessary.

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<p>REVCO COUPON SAVE 50c</p>  <p>Revco Maxi Pads or Mini Pads 30's Revco's low, everyday discount price \$2.45 MAXI PADS \$1.95 YOU PAY \$1.69 MINI PADS \$1.19 YOU PAY WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE PER COUPON. Coupon expires 11/7/82 at participating Revco stores only.</p>	<p>REVCO COUPON SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>On Any AZIZA Cosmetic Item From Prince Matchabelli Aziza is now hypoallergenic.</p>  <p>Available in most stores. \$1.00 savings in addition to our already everyday low, discount price.</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE PER COUPON. Coupon expires 11/7/82 at participating Revco stores only.</p>	<p>REVCO COUPON SAVE 25c</p> <p>On All Revco/Master Maid Trash Bags</p>  <p>WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE PER COUPON. Coupon expires 11/7/82 at participating Revco stores only.</p>	<p>REVCO COUPON SAVE 30c</p> <p>Flavor Tree Sesame Sticks 4.5 oz. Revco's low, everyday discount price 79c</p>  <p>YOU PAY 49c</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE PER COUPON. Coupon expires 11/7/82 at participating Revco stores only.</p>	<p>REVCO COUPON SAVE 50c</p> <p>Bausch & Lomb</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Saline Solution</td> <td>12 fl. oz.</td> <td>\$3.19</td> <td>\$2.69</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>8 fl. oz.</td> <td>\$2.47</td> <td>\$1.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Daily Cleaner</td> <td>1 1/2 fl. oz.</td> <td>\$2.99</td> <td>\$2.49</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Disinfecting Solution</td> <td>12 fl. oz.</td> <td>\$3.67</td> <td>\$3.17</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sterile Lens Lubricant</td> <td>1/2 fl. oz.</td> <td>\$2.99</td> <td>\$2.49</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lens Carrying Case</td> <td></td> <td>\$4.99</td> <td>\$4.49</td> </tr> </table> <p>WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE ITEM PER COUPON. Coupon expires 11/7/82 at participating Revco stores only.</p>	Saline Solution	12 fl. oz.	\$3.19	\$2.69		8 fl. oz.	\$2.47	\$1.97	Daily Cleaner	1 1/2 fl. oz.	\$2.99	\$2.49	Disinfecting Solution	12 fl. oz.	\$3.67	\$3.17	Sterile Lens Lubricant	1/2 fl. oz.	\$2.99	\$2.49	Lens Carrying Case		\$4.99	\$4.49
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JOIN OUR SAVINGS HARVEST

REVCO

DISCOUNT DRUG CENTERS

REVCO FOR LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS
Ask about generic drugs for extra savings and value.



REVCO BRAND
SAVE UP TO 50%

Save even more with Revco Brand products. Revco Brand products contain virtually the same fine ingredients as nationally advertised brands, yet cost up to 50% less!

HAIR-RAISING HALLOWEEN SAVINGS

<p>Purina Cat Food 6.5 oz. Sardine Revco's low, everyday discount price</p> <p>25c</p> 	<p>Cadbury Thick Candy Bars Milk Chocolate, Fruit & Nut or Almond 1.85 oz.</p> <p>Revco's low, everyday discount price</p> <p>3/99c</p> 	<p>Mentholatum Lip Balm Asst. flavors</p> <p>Revco's low, everyday discount price</p> <p>29c ea.</p> 
<p>Handi-Bag Sandwich Bags 80's</p> <p>Revco's low, everyday discount price</p> <p>39c</p> 	<p>Pal Bubble Gum 101 count</p> <p>Revco's low, everyday discount price</p> <p>99c</p> 	<p>Pepto-Bismol Liquid 12 fl. oz.</p> <p>Revco's low, everyday discount price</p> <p>\$2.29</p> 
<p>Bic Lighters With Free Bic Roller Pen 2 BIC Lighters and 1 FREE BIC Roller Pen</p> <p>Revco's low, everyday discount price</p> <p>99c</p> 	<p>Kiddie Pops 60 Suckers</p> <p>Revco's low, everyday discount price</p> <p>89c</p> 	<p>Real Brite Toothbrush Soft or Medium</p> <p>Revco's low, everyday discount price</p> <p>19c ea.</p> 
<p>Marshal Mallow Hot Cocoa Mix 12 pack</p> <p>Revco's low, everyday discount price</p> <p>\$1.35</p> 	<p>3 Musketeers, Snickers or Milky Way 1 lb. Fun Size</p> <p>Revco's low, everyday discount price</p> <p>\$2.29 ea.</p> 	<p>ClairMist Pump 4 fl. oz. Reg. or Unscented</p> <p>Revco's low, everyday discount price</p> <p>79c ea.</p> 
<p>Dove Liquid 32 fl. oz.</p> <p>Revco's low, everyday discount price</p> <p>\$1.39</p> 	<p>York Mints, Almond Joy or Mounds 12 oz. Bite Size</p> <p>Revco's low, everyday discount price</p> <p>\$1.99 ea.</p> 	<p>Selsun Blue Dandruff Shampoo 7 fl. oz. Normal, Dry or Oily</p> <p>Revco's low, everyday discount price..... \$2.49 ea. Less \$1.00 Mfr. Rebate..... -\$1.00 YOU PAY AFTER REBATE..... \$1.49 ea.</p>
<p>Revco Pocket Tissues 10's</p> <p>Revco's low, everyday discount price</p> <p>10/\$1.00</p> 	<p>SELSUN BLUE \$1 Refund BY MAIL</p> <p>To obtain your \$1.00 cash refund, soak the front label off with hot water or cut out entire front panel of any Regular size bottle of Selsun Blue® and submit with your cash register receipt (with purchase price circled), and your name, address and zip code on the certificate to:</p> <p>SELSUN BLUE® \$1.00 REFUND P.O. Box 794 296 El Paso, Texas 79977</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Offer void where prohibited. Allow 4-6 weeks for refund. Facsimile reproductions of label or certificate will not be honored. Limit one refund per bottle and one refund per name. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1983.</p> <p align="center">MAIL-IN REQUEST FORM</p>	

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100% NEVER LATE REBATE COLOR PRINT DEVELOPING

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER 263-7352

- GUARANTEE AVAILABLE MONDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY
- HOLIDAYS EXCLUDED
- APPLIES TO KODAK ORIGINAL DISC FILM AND 110, 126 OR 35mm ORIGINAL ROLL COLOR PRINT FILM (FULL FRAME, C-41 PROCESS) GLOSSY PRINTS FROM 35mm ONLY
- MAXIMUM OF TWO PRINTS FROM EACH NEGATIVE AT TIME OF DEVELOPING WILL ONLY QUALIFY ON GUARANTEE
- TELEPHONE INQUIRIES DO NOT QUALIFY FOR A REBATE CARD



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Political ads: Are they fact or fiction?

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN — The voice on the radio says "This is Texas news," but it's not.

Elsewhere, a candidate on television tells you his opponent said there's not a housewife in Texas qualified for the Public Utility Commission, but that's not quite what the opponent said.

When it comes to political ads, what's misleading and what's not? It's a matter of whose candidate is being gored. Your opponent's ads are misleading. Yours are clever.

Campaign officials in the Mark White and Bill Clements camps have no trouble finding the opposition's misleading ads.

A Clements ad crediting the governor with getting pay raises for teachers upset White workers and backers. Fita Flores, a Laredo school librarian, quickly raised \$108 to pay for once-a-day, one minute ads — at \$9 each — on her local radio station to counter Clements' multimillion-dollar campaign.

"We wanted to give our version about what Clements has not done for education," said Mrs. Flores, whose ads are independent of Democrat Mark White's campaign for governor.

Officials at White's Democratic gubernatorial campaign also are peeved at a Clements radio spot that sounds like a newscast. It opens with traffic sounds and a man complaining, "This traffic's a real mess." A woman replies, "I'm sure it'll clear up in a minute, dear."

The next portion of the ad is a simulated newscast. An announcer says, "This is Texas news. Attorney General Mark White today was severely criticized by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals for failing to represent the state of Texas adequately in a major case on bilingual education..."

David Lindsey, White's press secretary, said it sounds so much like a newscast that White workers were fooled when they tried to record it.

"It slipped right by them a couple of times because they thought they were listening to the news. That's deceptive," he said.

Jim Francis, Clements' campaign chief, says there's nothing wrong with the spot, which he called a "catchy little ad with a clear disclaimer. It's also a fair account of a court's criticism of White," he said.

"It was framed on both sides with background noise. It's obviously an ad," he said.

The ad ends with Clements quickly reciting the required paid political ad notice.

Dwayne Holman, White's campaign manager, says the ad will backfire.

"When people catch on to what the ads are, they feel like they've been tricked. When you really try to fool people you run a big risk. When they figure out you tried to trick them they really resent it," he said.

The Clements side is complaining about several White ads, including a television spot lambasting Clements for his comment that he didn't know any housewives qualified for the Public Utility Commission.

"He takes a quote out of context," said Francis.

A transcript of the interview shows Clements was asked if it would be "appropriate to put a consumer" on PUC. Clements said no.

"Because I want people on there who understand the business of the utilities and the economic situation in Texas. And I don't know of any housewives that are qualified in the sense that I am talking about. If you do, please send me their names," Clements told a Galveston reporter.

Francis said Clements merely was saying was he did not know a housewife qualified for the complicated commission job. White's ad, charging the governor's comments show an insensitivity for ratepayers, is misleading, says Francis.

fair and misleading can be even more subtle.

Lindsey and Holman said Clements is trying to mislead voters into thinking the governor is a nice guy.

"The Grandpa Greenjeans stuff," Lindsey called it, referring to a television spot showing Clements, dressed casually, seated near a bale of hay and talking about his life.

"Sure it's misleading," said Lindsey. "He's not a nice man and people don't perceive him to be a nice,

warm, cuddly figure. He's tough to the point of being abrasive sometimes."

Holman, referring to Clements' comments about growing up during the Depression, said, "He may have grown up during the Depression, but he still graduated from Highland Park High School."

On the GOP complaint list, Francis says White is misleading voters about his record. The Clements campaign has made White's record a major issue,

claiming he is incompetent. White responded with ads saying he has won 31,000 cases.

That may be true, said Francis, but about 28,000 were uncontested, routine matters.

"It's like drawing up somebody's will and saying you won the case," he said.

Perhaps the biggest stir was created by the Texas Spectator, a tabloid newspaper published by the Clements campaign. The paper included an account of

White's 1963 DWI arrest.

"He showed his talent early. White blames tobacco for big car crash; Cop counts three bottles," said the headline.

White backers say it was a low blow to bring up a 19-year-old arrest. Francis says it's fair game.

"It was true and factual and it was part of Mark White's adult record," he said. "It was done in a humorous vein."

Robert Jeffrey, dean of communications at the

University of Texas, says the Spectator is a low shot. "It looks like a legitimate newspaper. There's nothing on it in any prominent place that says it is a political advertisement," he said.

George Christian, a veteran Democratic political operative, said the ads he's seen this year are "harder hitting."

"If you ain't dirty nobody pays any attention to you," he said half-jokingly.

Ken Towery, a Republican political strategist, said this

year's ad crop seems no worse than that from recent years. Even the Clements' "newscast" radio ads are not a new idea, he said.

"That's not necessarily a new gimmick. I've heard those things before, with a ticker in the background" to sound like a newscast, said Towery.

This year's crop is not much different from what Jeffrey's seen in the past. "It's just as bad," he said.

dunkin' HOMES OF TEXAS
FACTORY AUTHORIZED STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE!
SAT. OCT. 30th
Watch For Our Ad
Friday, Oct. 29th
MUST MAKE ROOM FOR '83's
HUGE SAVINGS!

ANACIN MAXIMUM STRENGTH
ANACIN MAXIMUM STRENGTH
ANACIN MAXIMUM STRENGTH
ANACIN MAXIMUM STRENGTH
ANACIN MAXIMUM STRENGTH

SAVE 50¢

Anacin Tablets
Maximum Strength
Tablets 20-ct. Pkg. **89¢**
Capsules 30-ct. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Close-up
Close-up
Close-up
Close-up

SAVE 74¢

Close-up Toothpaste
(25¢ Off Label) Safeway Special!
(Savings to off regular label)
6.4-oz. Tube **99¢**

Vidal Sasson
• Shampoo, Regular or Extra Gentle
• Flaking Shampoo
• Regular or Extra Protection
• Liquid Protein
• Safeway Special!

SAVE UP TO 70¢

Vidal Sasson
8-oz. Btl. **\$1.69**
4-oz. Btl. **\$2.47**

DURACELL
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SAVE UP TO \$1.50

Duracell Alkalines
Safeway Special!
• C or D (2-ct. Pkg.)
• 6-Volt (Single)
• AA or AAA (2-ct. Pkg.)
• AA (4-ct. Pkg.)
• 9-Volt (2-ct. Pkg.)
Each **\$1.27** **\$2.49**

Anacin APF
Arthritis Pain Formula Special!
SAVE 40¢
40-ct. Pkg. **\$1.89**

SAVE 50¢
Q-tips
Cotton Swabs (25¢ Off Label) Special!
170-ct. Pkg. **99¢**

SAVE 40¢
Hair Spray
Vidal Sasson
• 1-oz. Aerosol or
• 3-oz. Non-Aerosol
• Regular or Extra Hold Special!
Each **\$2.19**

SAVE 80¢
Arriid Solid
Deodorant Assorted (50¢ Off Label) Special!
2-oz. Stick **\$1.69**

SAFeway HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS!

SAVE 40¢
Alka-Seltzer
Foil Pack
36-ct. Pkg. **\$1.69**

SAVE 84¢
Pert Shampoo
• Normal/Dry or • Oily Formulas Special!
15-oz. Plastic **\$1.99**

SAVE 24¢
MISS BRECK Hair Spray
Aerosol Assorted Special!
9-oz. Can **\$1.39**

SAVE \$2.79
SHEER ENERGY Leggs Hosiery
Regular Pantyhose (Special \$1.50 Off Label Package) Special!
2 Pair **3.99** (Special Size 2 Pair Pkg. \$4.99)

SAVE 50¢
MR. COFFEE Coffee Filters
Safeway Special!
100-ct. Box **69¢**

ROLL-ON Mitchum
Anti-Permeant Deodorant - Regular or • Unscented (Save 50¢) Special!
1.5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

LOVING CARE Hair Color
by Clairol in Jewel Tone Shades Safeway Special!
Each **\$2.79**

SKIN CONDITIONER Wondra
Lotion • Regular or • Unscented (Save 30¢) Safeway Special!
10-oz. Btl. **\$1.69**

COLD TABLETS Drixoral
12 Hour (Save 50¢) Safeway Special!
10-ct. Pkg. **\$1.99**

SOOTHING Mentholatum
Ointment (Save 25¢) Safeway Special!
1-oz. Jar **99¢**

NEW MENTHOLATUM Lip Balm
with Sunscreen (Save 10¢) Safeway Special!
Each **63¢**

PRECISELY RIGHT Body Wave
by Clairol Regular for Styling (Save 70¢) Safeway Special!
Each **\$3.99**

"OUCHLESS" CURITY Curad
Bandage • Transparent or • Plastic
70-ct. Box **\$1.49**

GLASS DECANTER Mr. Coffee
with Lid (Save 50¢) Safeway Special!
10-oz. Size **\$5.49**

G.E. MISER 3-Way Bulb
15-125-150 Watt (Save 50¢) Safeway Special!
Each **\$1.79**

Wexford Beverageware
by Anchor Hocking
This Week's Special
TABLE TUMBLER 69¢ Each

RENT TELEVISIONS OR STEREOS
COMPARE PRICES SALES AND RENTALS
Norwood TV and Audio Center
409 E. 3rd 287-2732

Turn special moments into treasures...
at Safeway's low prices!

Have you noticed our Safeway Film Center? Convenient! Just pick a pack of film and put it in your shopping cart, so you'll have your camera loaded and ready next time you need it. We carry Safeway and name brand film, roll, cartridges, and instant for most makes of cameras. Flash bulbs and batteries, too. Then, when your film is ready to be developed, bring it back with you to the store. Convenient! Film, developing and convenience, all at Safeway prices.

a little bit more from Safeway!

Aspercreme
Arthritis Creme
3-oz. Pkg. **\$2.79**

Neo-Synephrene
Nose Drops 1% 1-oz. Bottle **\$2.79**

Sweet & Fresh
Disposable Douche • Vinegar or • Herbal
6-oz. Packet 2-ct. Box **\$1.19**

Prices Effective Wednesday, October 27 through Saturday, October 30, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SAFeway

27 OCT 27

Smile! You live in a monitored society

NEW YORK (AP) — If you have waited for a Manhattan subway train, walked down a Miami Beach street or bought Extra-Strength Tylenol in a Chicago drug store, yours may be among the million images on file in the monitored society.

The kind of automatic camera that photographed cyanide poisoning victim Paula Prince, and may also have caught the image of James Lewis, a prime suspect in the seven Tylenol killings, is an increasingly popular surveillance tool.

By design and by chance, Americans are being watched in stores and factories, jails and hospitals, barnyards and locker rooms. Long a fixture in banks, where they are required by law, surveillance systems now

reach from embassies to department store mannequins.

Sales by the industry, now about \$500 million a year, are expected to nearly double by the end of 1984, according to Kathy Sowder of ADT Security Systems. Demand for surveillance systems has "exploded," she says, because "people are having money problems," and stealing to solve them.

"It seems wherever you look you've got a TV camera staring down at your face," says Jack Greenfield, Ms. Sowder's colleague at ADT.

In the next few years, cameras attached to recorders or monitored by human eyes will scan homes, stores and public places, "wherever people expect vandalism or

theft," says Ms. Sowder.

Properly used, a television camera might have prevented the Tylenol killings, according to Bill Rudd, vice president of DA General in Needham, Mass., one of the nation's top makers of surveillance cameras.

"With a well-equipped surveillance outfit you can watch people pretty closely," he says. "If somebody's been doing something funny, it's probably going to be seen by the trained eye."

Dealers say their devices are moving beyond banks and stores and into some unusual locations:

—A house on the intercoastal waterway in Florida has underwater cameras to guard against aquatic intruders.

—A Midwestern pig farmer uses cameras to make sure his animals, who are packed tightly together as they fatten up, do not trample each other.

—New York City has cameras in several subway stations and is installing more at crime-ridden Times Square stations.

—Cameras scan the First National Bank of Chicago's public plaza in the Loop.

—On Wall Street, cameras monitor areas where negotiable securities are handled and traded. Missing stock certificates worth about \$1 million were located in a discarded box after a review of video tape showed the box was out of place.

—Cameras allow officials in several cities to keep an eye out for highway traffic jams

and accidents.

—Fears of street crime in Miami Beach led authorities to install cameras that monitor a shopping area.

Part of surveillance systems' popularity is attributable to reusable video tape, which is easier to use and less expensive than film, although the picture is not as clear.

Most cameras are cheaper than guards, and they don't fall asleep or go out to the bathroom, salesmen say.

Systems now cost as little as several hundred dollars or as much as \$50,000. A good bank system goes for \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Meanwhile, "photographs from these systems support evidence in court cases every day," Rudd says.

Nude beer battled

TUSTIN, Calif. (AP) — A former sheriff's deputy thinks America's beer drinkers need some cheesecake with their brew, but the state of California can't see bare-bosomed beauties on bottle labels and has banned the sale of Nude Beer.

Entrepreneur Bill Boam may also face problems with the federal government, but says truckloads of Nude Beer are already being loaded for delivery to more than a dozen states that don't require beer label approval, and where demand from distributors has been "astronomical."

"We have orders for half a million dollars a month," the mustachioed, curly-haired 33-year-old said Tuesday. "People are saying it's a fun, refreshing product. They just can't wait to buy it. The women I've talked to say they would buy the beer for the men."

The idea for Nude Beer came to Boam three years ago, when he was going through a divorce.

"I went into a store and picked up a six-pack of beer and a Playboy magazine, and I thought, 'Somebody ought to come out with something great-looking on a bottle of beer.' Being a marketing consultant for a long time, I put it in the works."

The full-color label shows a blonde wearing only a smile from the waist up.

Boam's WHB Manufacturers Inc. contracted with Hammon, N.J.-based Eastern Breweries to brew and bottle the beer. But he met disapproving eyes when he sent the label to the California Department of Alcohol Beverage Control, known as the ABC.

In August, ABC regulatory affairs director Manuel Espinosa ruled the label violated state laws prohibiting indecent or obscene liquor advertising. Boam and Eastern Breweries have appealed, and a Nov. 23 hearing is scheduled before an administrative law judge.

Jeffrey Walsworth, attorney for Boam and Eastern Breweries, said the label "is not indecent or obscene," and called the state law unconstitutional because it limits freedom of expression and is overly vague or ambiguous.

"What he (Espinosa) is trying to do is regulate morals rather than alcohol," Walsworth contended. Boam said he will take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Meanwhile, Boam said he is preparing to fill orders in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wyoming — states that he says don't care what's on a beer label as long as there's beer in the bottle.

A 1935 federal law also prohibits indecent or obscene liquor advertising, and a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms spokesman said the agency is not likely to approve Nude Beer's label. Since the label hasn't been submitted for approval, the bottles could be seized from stores.

His plans include changing the girl on the label every month and introducing male nudes.

WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO

PLAY BINGO & WIN!

IT'S TIME TO PLAY AGAIN!

\$1,027,500 IN PRIZES

Shopping with us has always paid off in savings...now it could pay off for you in big cash prizes!

ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores. Odds effective September 15, 1982.

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF VISITS	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	12,228 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

* If all Bingo prizes are redeemed the odds of winning a JACKPOT prize will be 26,723 to 1.

SAFEWAY

PLAY WINNERS'

USDA CHOICE BEEF Round Steak
Full Cut
USDA Choice Heavy Beef Special!
(Boneless Round Steak Full Cut -Lb. \$1.88) —Lb. **\$1.68**

BONELESS Beef Brisket
Whole, Safeway Trim
Safeway Special!
(Beef Plate Short Ribs -Lb. \$1.25) —Lb. **\$1.88**

FRESH WHOLE Catfish
Country Skillet, Cultured Protein Fed Special!
(Catfish Fillets) —Lb. **\$1.88**

SMOK-A-ROMA Sliced Bacon
Sizzlin' Good Safeway Special!
(Thick-Sliced Bacon 3-Lb. Pkg. \$3.25) —Lb. **\$1.65**

Boneless Roast Top Round Steak —Lb. **\$2.29**
Ground Round —Lb. **\$2.38**

Turkeys —Lb. **89¢**
Smoked Turkey —Lb. **\$1.19**
Beef for Chili —Lb. **\$1.79**

Sliced Bologna —Lb. **\$1.09**
Sliced Salami —Lb. **\$1.29**
Smoked Sausage —Lb. **\$2.19**

Beef Franks —Lb. **\$1.08**
Beef Franks —Lb. **\$1.48**
Armour Hot Dog —Lb. **\$1.19**

SAVE 21¢
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Compound 1080 use urged

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A judge will recommend that the Environmental Protection Agency allow limited use of a controversial chemical to combat predators, a federal official says.

Heavy losses of sheep, goats and calves to predatory animals have prompted livestock associations to push for the reinstatement of Compound 1080, banned 10 years ago because its opponents said it was dangerous to other types of wildlife.

President Reagan lifted the ban Jan. 28, but use of the poison is prohibited until the EPA gives its approval.

Federal administrative Judge Spencer

Nissen will recommend that the EPA approve Compound 1080 for use in toxic collars and in single-dose baits by certified applicators, said Jack Weber of the EPA Office of Congressional Affairs in Washington.

Dr. Dale Wade, a wildlife specialist at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service station in San Angelo, said Monday that "we are still a long way from approval of Compound 1080 for general use."

Wade said it would be at least 30 days before the recommendation reaches top EPA officials for final consideration.

Mexico fighting economic chaos

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) — More than 1,500 telephone company workers have gone on strike here, and Telefonos del Nooestes says it is being forced to cut back on services as a result.

The strike began Friday when the company refused to meet union demands for a 50 percent pay increase to help compensate for rapidly rising prices. Inflation is expected to reach 100 percent this year as Mexico struggles with one of its worst economic crises in more than half a century.

Union leader Jesus Galarza vowed telephone company workers in this city 67 miles south of Tijuana would remain on strike until they win a fair wage settlement.

The company announced that it was seeking to hire workers to replace the strikers in order to

maintain telephone service.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The head of the cattlemen's association in the northern state of Chihuahua says lack of rainfall is threatening the region's beef production.

Tranquilino Paya said the drought could cause the death of 150,000 head of cattle unless the government provides feed grains to replace pasture destroyed by the drought.

He said the state has the potential for supporting 1.2 million head of cattle but presently has only 850,000 head.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Seventy percent of the country's 5-year-old children are enrolled in

kindergarten classes, the Education Ministry says.

The ministry said 1.8 million children are enrolled in kindergarten this school year, including 195,000 in private schools.

Eloisa Aguirre, head of the ministry's Pre-School Program, said that during the last five years the government has greatly expanded its kindergarten program.

She noted that only 608,000 children were enrolled in the program in the 1976-1977 school year.

Shuttle manual sells fast

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Kerry Joels, Oklahoma State University graduate and author, is striving to dispel the theory that you have to be an egghead to understand the workings of America's first reusable spacecraft.

What you have to do, says Joels, is write a readable, operator's manual.

And that — with the help of an associate — he did, in time for the space shuttle's fifth (and first operational) flight.

"The Space Shuttle Operator's Manual," released by Ballantine Books, about two weeks ago, already is in its second printing.

Joels and his publisher believe the rebirth of American faith in the space program will make the book an instant hit.

America's fascination with computers and Pac-Man fanatics can't help but increase sales either, they say.

The book is a step-by-step operations guide which Joels and associate Gregory Kennedy put together in about eight months after years of time-consuming research.

Both men are curators at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, but their book has no official connection with the museum.

Joels received his doctorate degree from Oklahoma State conducting research for NASA. He was in Oklahoma this week on promotion tour and to visit family in Midwest City.

The idea for the operator's manual came to Joels several years ago, he said, while he was studying at NASA's Ames (Calif.) Research Center.

It occurred to him that despite the fascination space travel holds, "People see the shuttle go up and come down but they never really understand how it works."

Last year, Kennedy was finishing preparations for the Smithsonian's permanent shuttle exhibit when Joels came to him with his idea.

To produce their manual, Joels and Kennedy after regular working hours had to wade through NASA's own training and flight manuals, glean information for the project.

The authors obtained checklists for the launch and landing of the second shuttle flight — documents that more than tripled their final manual.

Paring it down, they settled on six chapters: From Earth to Orbit, Living in Space, Working in Space, Emergency Procedures, Entry and Landing, Space Shuttle Missions and 40 pages of appendices giving structural specifications, a glossary and the names of the shuttle's principal contractors.

"Unlike past space programs, the shuttle era has demonstrated its remarkable usefulness to the people who are footing the bill," he said. "Right now, taxpayers are in support of the program by almost 2 to 1. This, I believe, is due in part to the sudden realization that we are getting whipped all over the place by technological advancements in other countries."

More than 400,000 people gathered at the remote White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico to watch the shuttle's third landing last March, and that was an indication to Joels that Americans believe in the program.

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Carnation Coffee Mate 16-oz. Jar **\$1.95**

Planters Cheese Balls 5-oz. **99¢**
Planters Cheese Curls 4.5-oz. **99¢**
Soft Margarine Blue Bonnet 10-oz. **83¢**
Whipped Margarine Blue Bonnet 10-oz. **88¢**
Avocado Dip Sunbelt 5-oz. **73¢**
Flaked Coconut Baker's Angel Flakes 10-oz. **1.19**
Bite-Size Candy Peter Paul's M&M's or Almond Joy 10-oz. **1.29**
Fish Fillers Gorton's Crumbly 10-oz. **1.21**
Mexican Snack Roll Honey's Hotted Roll 6-oz. **1.03**

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What's up doc?

A look inside the Mayo Clinic

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

ROCHESTER, Minn. — My notebook went off to the Mayo Clinic the other day for a checkup on the place and here's the diagnosis.

Or perhaps it's the prognosis — these notes are a little hard to decipher because some are written in Latin, the way doctors do or used to, but anyhow, you know what their handwriting is like.

Regardless of which, here goes:
First off, the Mayo Clinic is not a hospital, although there are two large hospitals affiliated with it, St. Marys and Rochester Methodist, both staffed mostly by Mayo doctors. Most of the 270,000 patients who flock to the clinic each year from all over the world are diagnosed and treated on an out-patient basis. Only 20 per cent are hospitalized.

The clinic developed gradually from the practice of a country doctor, William Worrall Mayo, and his sons Dr. William James Mayo and Dr. Charles Mayo, who joined the family profession the way some boys helped out on the farm. The elder Mayo was born in Manchester, England, came to America at the age of 25 to set up practice in Le Sueur, Minn., but moved to Rochester in 1863 to conduct examinations for draftees in the Union Army.

HIS SONS had an interesting way of expanding their medical knowledge. One brother would travel the world for six months studying new developments in the healing art, while the other stayed at home and helped out with the surgery. Then they would switch roles for the next six months. Soon other physicians were invited to help out.

The clinic is now the oldest and largest group practice in the world, with 1,500 medical and surgical specialists working together on a salary basis. The clinic is a charitable, non-profit institution. It has no stock, no dividends no profit sharing and does not even carry malpractice insurance.

The clinic's complex of more than a dozen buildings includes a medical school, a graduate school of medicine, a school of health-related sciences, a medical museum, one building devoted almost entirely to storing patient records and X-rays and another that houses the largest collection of human organs in the world.

There's an engineering section that designs and produces, among other things, the oak examination tables used exclusively at the clinic, a waiting room about the size of a Greyhound bus station but much prettier, a parking garage, all kinds of laboratories, lecture halls, conference rooms and special playpens for pathologists, physiologists, psychiatrists, orthopedic surgeons, biophysicists and what not.

Four miles out of town, the clinic maintains an animal farm for the care of critters required in diagnostic tests.

About one out of every three doctors at the Mayo is

engaged in medical research, but the clinic still carries on a country practice. One building is dedicated to the day-to-day needs of residents of the city of Rochester and surrounding Olmstead County. Among other mind-boggling statistics, the Mayo does more than four million blood tests a year.

Anyone from anywhere can come to the Mayo clinic, with or without being referred there by his or her own physician and even without an appointment, although the wait may be from a few days to a week if you come unannounced. A checkup costs between \$500 and \$700 and requires two to four days. The clinic makes no finance charges or penalty fees for patients who fall behind in their payments.

Patients not hospitalized stay in nearby hotels, guest houses and private homes.

Although both hospitals never close, the Mayo is not open on Saturday or Sunday, when the half dozen golf courses in the area may boast the most beeped players anywhere in golfdom. Anyone arriving without a stethoscope protruding from a side pocket is automatically assumed to be a guest at the club and not a member. The section of town where many of the doctors used to live before the city and clinic grew large together is still known as "Pill Hill."

On any weekend Rochester, Minn. (pop. 60,000) may qualify as the most cosmopolitan city in the world. The downtown streets are thronged with clinic patients of every ethnic origin wearing the national dress of many foreign countries. The clinic claims it can provide an interpreter in any language. Executive jets arrive at the airport depositing herds of industry leaders ready to unbutton for their annual company-paid checkup. At the newsstand, you're apt to run into Johnny Carson or Burt Reynolds, but asking the Mayo clinic which celebrities are in for a checkup is like asking a Swiss banker anything besides his favorite brand of chocolate. Confidentiality is the gallstone of all doctor-patient relationships here.

The newest patient prober at the Mayo, which may be the biggest diagnostic discovery since the tongue depressor, is a combination Gatling gun and prayer wheel called the DSR — the dynamic spatial reconstructor, a three-dimensional imaging scanner which can X-ray the patient 15,000 times in the blink of a second and provide stop-action studies of the moving organs like the heart, lung and circulatory system.

On Monday evenings at seven and at noon on Wednesdays and Fridays Rochester resounds with the tinnitulation of the 56 bells in the Mayo Carillon, which was a hobby of brother William. The other Mayo brother brought the Canada Geese to town that now winter by thousands in nearby Silver Lake, which is warmed for their comfort by the effluent from the municipal power plant.

Crane pleads innocent to DWI charge

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Rep. Philip Crane, the Illinois Republican who opposed Ronald Reagan for his party's presidential nomination in 1980, pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of driving while intoxicated.

Crane, who is running for re-election, did not appear before Marin Municipal Judge Gary Thomas, and his plea was entered by his lawyer, Michael Duffy.

Thomas accepted the plea and set Dec. 14 as the date on which Crane can either change his plea or proceed with scheduling of a trial.

Duffy said it was unlikely Crane would appear in court on Dec. 14.

Crane, 51, was arrested before dawn Oct. 18 on U.S. 101 north of San Francisco after a patrol officer spotted his car weaving from lane to lane, authorities have stated.

In a statement released from his office in Washington, Crane admitted to having "at least three beers, maybe four" before leaving San Francisco. But he added, "I do emphatically deny that I was intoxicated or impaired in terms of my driving ability."

For first offenders, the maximum penalty for misdemeanor drunken driving is a \$500 fine plus an assessment that varies from court to court, a six-month jail term, suspension of driving privileges in California and having one's car impounded for 30 days.

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