

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1982

PRICE 25c VOL. 55 NO. 35 24 PAGES 2 SECTIONS PRICE 25c

City approves higher water rates

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Big Spring city councilmen voted 3 to 2 last night to accept an ordinance increasing water and sewer rates. The amended rate should generate over \$4 million in total revenues, about 10 percent more than with the original rates.

Also, the council approved leasing a city-owned building to provide an emergency shelter for children and declined the city's option to impose a two percent gross receipts tax on bingo games.

What the new water and sewer rates means to the average consumer (10,000 gallons of water consumed monthly in a two bathroom household) is that his total

monthly bill will increase from \$20.20 to \$27.76. Both amounts include a \$2 monthly surcharge initiated in 1979 to retire a debt on renovations at the sewer treatment plant.

Lee Allison of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc. was hired in July to help research and determine new water and sewer rates. Both city staff members and councilmen say a revenue increase is necessary because "we're to the point we need more revenue or the (water and sewage) system will deteriorate." City Manager Don Davis said.

Allison said "currently, (water) revenues are less than expenditures" and "revenues are increasing slightly less than expenditures. If this trend is allowed to continue, expenditures will certainly outstrip revenues."

The amended water rate is based on a lifeline rate (amount charged regardless gallons consumed) of \$5.75. Every 1,000 gallons of water consumed costs \$1.25. Therefore, the minimum charge for water usage is \$7.

Currently, the water rate is determined with a \$5.75 lifeline rate that includes a 2,000 gallon minimum consumption. The city charges 95 cents for every 1,000 gallons consumed after the minimum.

The amendment also changes the method of determining sewer rates. The rate will be based on 90 percent of the customer's average water consumption in December, January and February and be set at the figure for a full year. The city is using that figure because Parkhill, Smith and Cooper said that roughly 90 percent of treated water is

used through the sewer system.

The \$2.75 base charge will include a 2,000 gallon minimum. Every 1,000 gallons thereafter will cost 68 cents. The residential sewer rate currently is based on number of bathrooms. One bathroom households are billed for \$5.60 and two bathroom households for \$6.85.

The lifeline rate for potable water outside the city limits will increase to \$11.50 and \$2.50 per thousand gallons.

Councilmen Bob Miller and Jack Y. Smith voted against the amendment on first reading, although they both said the city needs "some type of increase" in water and sewer revenues.

Miller said he "didn't like the fact that no minimum was set." See Council, page 2-A



TERESA ALEXANDER
Big Spring



ALAN TREVINO
Big Spring



VICKIE BUCHANAN
Coahoma



JAMES GILBERT
Coahoma



VICKY BAGGETT
Forsan



LEWIS BOEKER
Forsan



ALDEN FRANCO
Sands



MARY ANN GOMEZ
Sands

Local Optimists announce 'youth of the year' awards

Often times, the bizarre, the bad and the tragic are all that make the news and good things are pushed aside. This happens with our young people, as negative aspects of our youth are often pointed out, while the positive, outstanding achievements of kids are not heralded.

To combat this trend, the Optimist clubs throughout North America sponsor a "Youth Appreciation Week" every year to point out the important attributes of our youth and to honor those same young people.

Today the Big Spring Optimist Club, in keeping with the tradition, named eight area students as winners of the "Optimist Youth of the Year" awards presented in a breakfast at Holiday Inn.

The students were chosen from Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands high schools and they were:

Teresa Alexander of Big Spring High School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander. Teresa is a member of the student involvement council. See Optimist, page 2-A

Veterans' Day closings

In honor of Veteran's Day, the following facilities will be closed Thursday: the Texas Employment Commission, the U.S. Post Office, the Department of Public Safety Drivers License Division office and the Big

Spring State Hospital.

All of the banks will be closed. However, Energas and Texas Electric Service Co. will be open for business as will the city and county offices.

Ginning yields good cotton

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Cotton gins in Howard County and the surrounding areas have ginned more than 73,000 bales in what looks like an excellent crop of 1982 cotton. A random check of numerous area gins yielded 73,575 bales ginned as of Tuesday morning.

Descriptions of the quality of cotton being ginned ranged from "fantastic" at Farmers' Co-op in Knott and the Paymaster Gin in Ackerly to "extra good" at Lenora Gin to "real good" at Lamesa Co-op Gin.

Gin personnel said the United States Department of Agriculture grades on cotton ginned have shown a quality cotton with many white grades and some light spotted grades.

Almost all gins have been running for some time with the exception of a handful of gins to the east of Big Spring such as Buford Gin, which has not started yet, and the Mitchell County Gin. The Mitchell gin had four bales as of Tuesday, but expected 16 for the day with continued ginning for the remainder of the year.

Of the area gins polled, the Glasscock County Co-op Gin topped the scale with 11,200 bales ginned. In Howard County, Ackerly had two top gins with Flower Grove Co-op at 9,250 and Farmers Co-op at 8,300.

The following is a breakdown of bale counts from area gins by location.

North — The Co-op Gin of Big Spring has ginned 4,700 with good grades reported. The Lamesa Co-op Gin reported 4,359 bales ginned. The Farmers Co-op in Knott has recorded 3,696 bales. Other bale totals include the following: Weaver Gin in Lamesa, 2,704; Paymaster Gin in Ackerly, 2,235; Adcock Gin in Lamesa, 1,904; Luther Gin Co., 1,877; Big Spring Gin, 700; Knott Producers Gin, 500 and Planters Gin in Knott, 462.

West — The Lomax Farmers Gin reports 3,800 bales ginned with good grades returned. The Lenora Gin has ginned 2,100 bales with a reported average of 51 cents on the government loan. Bale totals from other gins include the Four-Way Gin in Lenora with 1,560 and the Wolcott Gin with 1,260.

Other bale figures include Planters Gin in Lomax with 987 bales, Courtney Gin in Stanton with 800 and the Tarzan Farmers Gin with 723.

South — The St. Lawrence Gin Co. has ginned 5,600 bales and expects to work through Thanksgiving. The Paymaster Gin in St. Lawrence reports 900 bales ginned.

East — The Wendell Shive Gin in Coahoma reports 1,695 bales ginned with good staple and micronaire noted. The Mitchell County Producers Co-op Gin checks in with 1,463. The Westbrook Gin reports 470 bales ginned while the Colorado Gin recorded 326 bales.



Herald photo by James Ray

SNOW IN NOVEMBER? — No, cotton in West Texas. This workman at the Planters Gin on the Lamesa Highway is using suction to funnel harvested cotton as ginning continues in the area.

Recreation assistant drives away hospitalized veterans' boredom

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Life is boring in a hospital.

In Big Spring's Veterans' Administration Hospital, things are no less boring than in any other hospital. Patients shuffle on their seemingly aimless way down corridors and wake up to face the same walls and the same routine every morning.

Life is boring here.

Unless, that is, you know Nancy Woodward.

"I'm a people person," the 29-year-old recreation assistant with the dark brown hair and blue eyes said. "That's why I'm in the field I'm in — I enjoy working with people."

Nancy's comfortable around the veterans in the hospital. That's no surprise, though, for she's one of them.

The native of West Virginia enlisted in the Air Force straight out of West Virginia University, and served a four-year hitch, mostly in Berlin.

She was a voice processing specialist. Most of her work was classified, so she's reluctant to talk about exactly what she did.

However, she will say, "I spent nine months in the defense language center learning Russian, then I was in San Angelo at Goodfellow Air Force Base for three months, where I learned the rudiments of radio — not transmitting, just receiving."

From that description it's not too hard to make a guess at what Nancy was doing in Berlin.

Her roots in the military go back much further than the doors of WVU. Nancy's father was stationed at Pearl Harbor when it was bombed in 1941.

"He used to tell me about it when I was younger," she said. "He served four or six years, and met my mom in a service hospital. She was a librarian bringing books around."

With a degree from WVU in Parks and Recreation under her arm, Nancy looked for new areas.

"When I graduated, I went into the service," she said. "I had thought about going in right out of high school. I felt I should support my country. It's not free — I mean, it's free because someone is defending it."

"I feel that everybody should serve," Nancy said. "We owe the government support. The government is here to stick up for us, but they don't have to support us. When they (people) get out of high school, they should serve two years. It gives you a better appreciation for your country."

In some aspects, the military lifestyle agreed with Nancy.

"It was very interesting — I enjoyed it," she said. "I'll say this, I made more good friends there than anywhere else. I met Rick (her husband) there, so I guess it wasn't all that bad."

The smile flickering across her face isn't uncommon. Nancy seems to enjoy what she does, and she enjoys talking about her views, even though self-conscious embarrassment does



NANCY WOODWARD
people person

show occasionally.

There were things Nancy didn't like about the military, though, and the vivacious recreation assistant doesn't shy from speaking her mind.

See Veterans, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Unemployment pay

Q. How much is unemployment pay weekly and how long can one draw it?

A. According to a spokesman at the Texas Employment Commission, the maximum is \$168 a week for a maximum of 26 weeks.

Calendar: Overeaters

• Chapter 47 of the Disabled American Veterans urges everyone to visit a veteran on Veterans' Day scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 11.

• The League of United Latin American Citizens will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Spanish Inn Restaurant. All members and interested persons are to attend.

• There will be a spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Webb Spring Lions Club at the Coors Hospitality Room from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for children. It's all you can eat. The dinner will be a benefit for Ruby (Green) Anding.

• Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women sharing their experience, strength and hope. Phone Guyerene at 398-5566 or Anna at 398-5428 for more information. OA meets at 1 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church library on 400 Scurry.

• The Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District Board of Directors meets at 1 p.m. in the county courthouse.

• American Association of Retired Persons District 8 members meet at 11:30 a.m. in Howard College Cactus Room for a banquet and noon meeting.

THURSDAY

• The Republican Women's Club will meet at noon at La Posada Restaurant.

• The Howard College Hawks play the McMurry junior varsity at 8 p.m. in

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

• The Martin County Extension Homemakers Achievement Day will begin at 10 a.m. in the Martin County Community Center followed by a salad luncheon and a style show. Tickets for the event are \$3.50.

• The Big Spring VA Medical Center will observe Veterans' Day at 11 a.m. with a ceremony to be held in front of the center. The public is invited to attend.

• Genealogical Society meets at 7:15 p.m. in Howard County Library.

• A performance of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$8 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased this week at a symphony box office at the Big Spring Mall from 4-9 p.m. or the chamber of commerce office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tops on TV: 'Three Musketeers'

At 7:05 p.m. on channel 11 is the movie "The Three Musketeers" starring Oliver Reed and Richard Chamberlain. In 17th-century France, three dashing adventurers come to the aid of King Louis XIII when they learn of conspiracy developing against him. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "Quincy" is verbally attacked for believing in the innocence of a man suspected of murdering his crippled son.

Outside: Rain?

Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain increasing to 30 percent tonight. High today near 80; low tonight lower 50s. Winds from the south at 10-20 miles per hour. Thursday forecast calls for a high in the 70s with a 20 percent chance of showers.



10 NOV 10

Two persons die in violent California storms

By ROGER GILLOTT
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — A violent storm ripped across Southern California from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border, packing torrents of rain and howling winds that caused two deaths, tossed boats around like toys and interrupted power for 200,000 customers.

Mud and rocks slid onto expensive homes from Malibu hillsides charred by last month's 54,000-acre Dayton Canyon fire, a tornado overturned trucks on a highway and snow fell in suburban Encino and hail pelted in Orange County.

Roofs were pulled from half a dozen homes and businesses, including three houses in Garden Grove and a huge Fedco discount outlet in Van Nuys.

"It was like something from the 'Wizard of Oz,'" said Alex Bacerra, manager of a Taco Bell restaurant in Long Beach, where police said a "mini-tornado" gashed a mile-wide swath of destruction Tuesday.

More icy winds and driving rain were expected today after gusts reached 50 mph Tuesday in the hard-hit San Fernando Valley. The National Weather Service said the storm, which began Tuesday morning, had dumped 1.45 inches of rain on downtown Los Angeles by 4 a.m. today.

The heaviest rainfall for the storm

was recorded in Montebello, with 1.78 inches.

Along the coast, the churning Pacific Ocean hammered beachfront property with 10-foot waves. Harbor officials in Newport said at least 20 boats were ripped from moorings. Witnesses reported at least a dozen spinning funnel clouds over Orange County, and at least two touched down.

Winds plucked an 18-foot catamaran from waters along Pacific Coast Highway west of Malibu, sending it 125 feet through the air into the third-floor apartment of architect Henry Gesner, 55. Gesner's wife, Nan, said, "I was reading in bed when I saw the boat fly by."

High winds ripped through sections of Long Beach, Inglewood and Van Nuys in Los Angeles County, and Garden Grove and Anaheim in Orange County, uprooting hundreds of trees, toppling fences and sheds, tearing shingles off roofs and felling power lines.

Two light planes were toppled at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

A teen-ager was killed late Tuesday when the van in which he was riding smashed into a Pasadena Freeway guard rail, authorities said. One man died in the Malibu area when a car rained a road-cleaning truck in heavy rain.

A tornado flipped trucks on the

Santa Ana Freeway, witnesses said.

"We saw the huge black cloud and it just picked everything up," said Juan R. Vargas, who saw the tornado from his Anaheim office.

In the hard-hit San Fernando Valley, two student nurses were cut by flying glass as they shielded patients from a breaking window at Panorama Community Hospital.

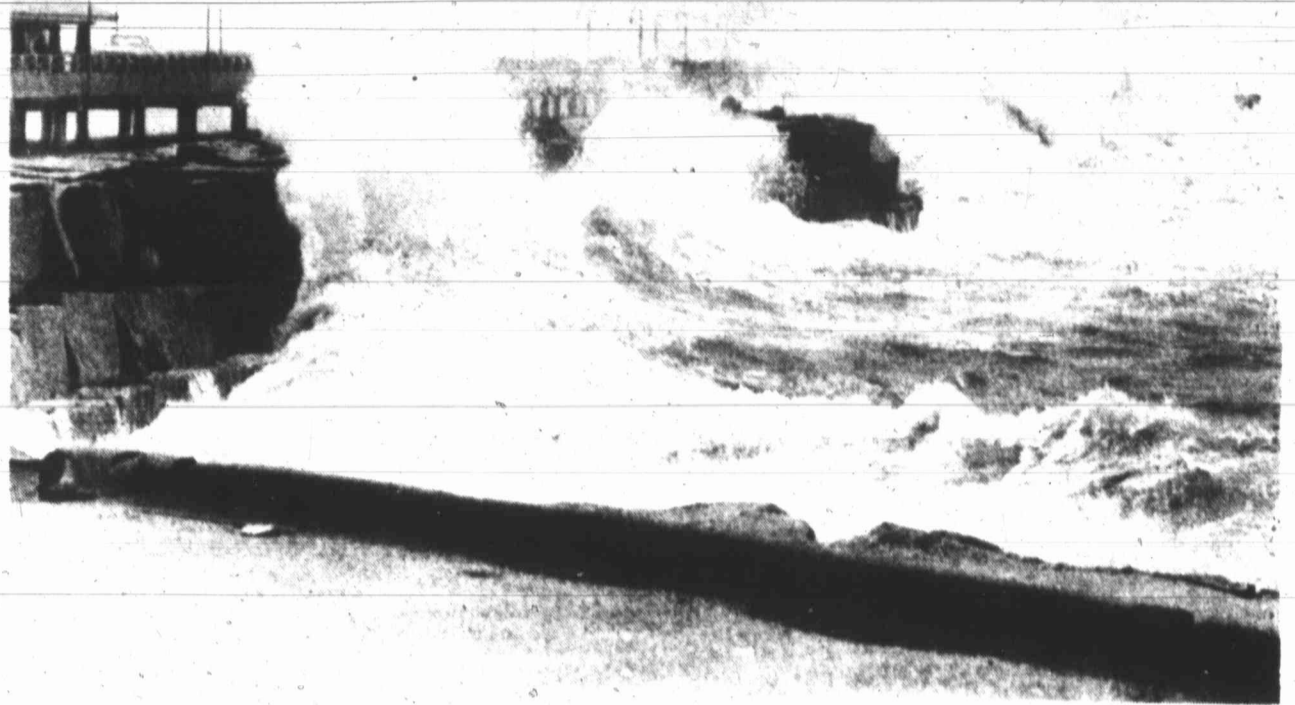
At two elementary schools in Garden Grove, students dived beneath their desks as the winds smashed windows in their rooms.

"It's been just outrageous," said California Highway Patrol spokesman Robert Kenyr.

A windstorm in Van Nuys knocked over a 6-ton meat truck. "It was just a little twister, then it got stronger and stronger, then — whoosh — I was over," said truck driver Al Wicher.

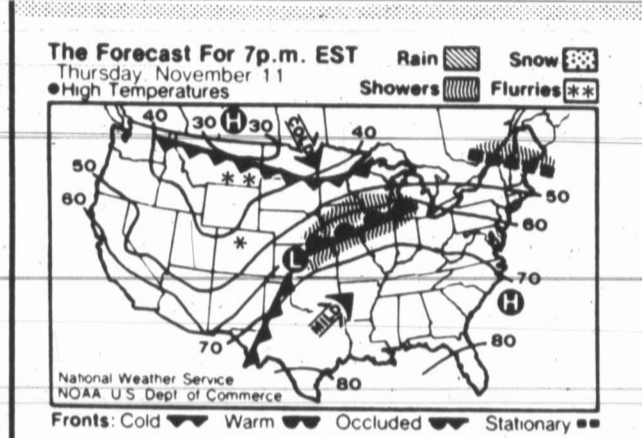
In the affluent coastal town of Malibu, a freak hailstorm dropped pea-sized hail that clogged storm drains 2 feet deep and flooded yards and homes when rainwater couldn't drain.

Hundreds of power lines from Santa Barbara to San Diego were hit by lightning or felled by winds or flying debris, leaving 212,000 homes and businesses without power at some time Tuesday.



WILD SURF — Storm seas pile onto the breakwater seen from Cabrillo Beach in Los Angeles Tuesday. At least one small tornado buzzed through the suburban Long Beach area due to a violent storm that swept through Southern California.

Weather



Cooler weather forecast for state

By The Associated Press

Cloudy skies covered Texas today as a cold front edged into the state, bringing scattered showers and patches of light rain to the South Plains.

Fog stretched from the Lower Rio Grande Valley into the eastern half of the state. The heaviest cover was reported at McAllen, where visibility was reduced to near zero.

Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 60s. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 48 at Marfa to 74 at Corpus Christi.

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

The forecast called for mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms statewide through Thursday.

A VIOLENT storm with heavy rains and high winds hammered at Southern California early today as snow fell from the mountains of Nevada to the northern Rockies and rain fell across the northern Plains.

California's rains, winds and hail were due to a violent storm sweeping down from Alaska. The storm was blamed for two traffic deaths, and twisters and high winds damaged houses and boats.

Los Angeles had received 1.45 inches of rain by 4 a.m., the weather service said.

Heavy snow fell in the Sierra Nevada while rain prevailed in lower elevations of southern and central California. Snow also spread from western Minnesota and central South Dakota to Montana and southern Wyoming.

FORECAST
West Texas — Cloudy to partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through Thursday. Cooler north and windy Panhandle Thursday. Highs 72 mountains and Panhandle to 82 Big Bend. Lows 45 to 67. Highs Thursday 65 to 78.

EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas — Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms ending Friday. Fair Friday night through Sunday. Cooler in the Panhandle on Sunday, otherwise no important temperature changes. Highs in upper 50s in the Panhandle to near 80 in the Big Bend valleys. Lows Friday and Saturday near 30 in the Panhandle to near 50 in the lower Pecos Valley cooling to the lower 20s in the Panhandle to the upper 40s Sunday in the Big Bend valleys.

Messy, bitter Pulitzer trial ends

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The bitter Pulitzer divorce trial would tax even the wisdom of Solomon, says the judge who must now rule which spouse is the fitter parent — a mother described as a lesbian and adulteress or a father accused of drug pushing and incest.

The messy legal war between newspaper heir Peter Pulitzer and his estranged wife, Roxanne, ended Tuesday after 18 days of lurid, headline-grabbing testimony and tireless attempts by lawyers to blacken the reputation of their client's spouse.

"This hasn't been a kissing contest," said Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Carl Harper at the end of the seamy testimony that was splashed on front pages throughout the nation.

The parties will have to wait until Christmas for his ruling, Harper said Tuesday, cautioning that he will not satisfy both parents.

"Solomon couldn't do it, and neither can I," the judge said.

During the trial, Mrs. Pulitzer, 31, claimed her husband made drug deals with Indian chiefs in Colombia, smuggled loads of cocaine and marijuana aboard his plane and yacht, preferred lunch by the pool to being with the couple's 5-year-old twins and slept at least once with a daughter by a previous marriage.

Pulitzer, 52, countered that his brown-haired wife indulged in bizarre occult practices, sipped cocaine-laced champagne and had flings with Belgian Grand Prix racer Jackie Jekx, a French pastry chef, a real estate broker, a handyman and the 32-year-old wife of elderly Kleenex tycoon James Kimberly.

Both partners in the failed 6½-year high-society marriage seek custody of their twin boys, Mack and Zack. Mrs. Pulitzer also wants half her snow-haired husband's fortune, which she claims totals \$25 million and he says is worth only one-tenth of that.

The Pulitzers' domestic combat remained high-pitched to the end. In closing statements, Pulitzer's lawyers said Mrs. Pulitzer had uttered "a hundred lies" to ruin her husband.

"The most outrageous lie," said lawyer Mark Luttier, was the "truly disgusting claim" that the grandson of



ROXANNE PULITZER
"Not even Solomon could be fair to both sides"

PETER PULITZER
millionaire "corrupted and polluted" the "young farm girl" from New York state who became his second wife in 1976.

publisher Joseph Pulitzer had an incestuous affair with a 26-year-old daughter by his first wife. Counterattacking, Mrs. Pulitzer's lawyer charged the

Polish union supporters start demonstrations

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Steel workers idled part of a mill in Czesochowa today and students demonstrated for 15 minutes in Warsaw and Krakow as part of nationwide protests over the outlawing of Solidarity, Western reporters said.

They said security forces with fixed bayonets massed near the shipyards in Gdansk, where Solidarity was launched more than two years ago, and that riot police with water cannon were deployed in Wroclaw.

A worker leaving the Gdansk shipyards told a Western reporter the yards were under "tight discipline" and that the employees were frightened. There are military officers in every department.

The Solidarity underground urged sympathizers to report to their jobs but only pretend to work to protest the outlawing of the independent union Oct. 8.

It was difficult to determine how many workers were heeding the call, but martial law authorities claimed production was "undisturbed" and that plants functioned "without a hitch in various parts of the country."

Warsaw radio said, however, there were "isolated incidents" and some attempts to distribute leaflets at plant gates around Poland. It did not elaborate on the "incidents."

In the southern city of Krakow, Western reporters said university students protested peacefully for 15 minutes against the expulsion of 10 students found with printing equipment in their rooms, and then dispersed without

police involvement.

Official sources in Gdansk said police and army patrols of 10-15 men each roamed the streets near the Lenin shipyards, where Solidarity was born in August 1980 sit-down strikes. Police patrols also were beefed up in the capital.

In the capital, factories appeared to be operating normally. Buses and streetcars ran on schedule, and there were no banners, posters or flags like those placed on the Gdansk shipyard gates during wildcat protests last month.

Western reporters touring major Warsaw factories were barred from going inside, however. Workers entering the factories refused to speak to reporters.

Columbia set to blast off early tomorrow

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Years of technical troubles now forgotten, the space shuttle went into its final countdown today for Thursday's fifth flight. With two satellites aboard, the ship was finally ready to do the job for which it was built — ferrying cargo into space.

Columbia was scheduled to blast off at 6:19 a.m. CST Thursday, with four astronauts aboard, the most ever assembled for a space launch.

Two companies, Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va., and Telesat Canada Ltd., are paying \$11 million each for launch services. The cost of the flight is estimated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at \$150 million.

The countdown was going smoothly today; the astronauts were up early and working. Pilots Vance Brand and Robert Overmyer made practice landings on the long Kennedy Space Center runway here while mission specialists Joseph Allen and William Lenoir reviewed satellite deployment procedures.

"We hope to put on a good show for you Thursday morning," Overmyer told reporters Tuesday after he and his crewmates arrived from Houston.

The astronauts were undergoing a final medical check and received briefings on the flight plan and the weather. The forecast looked favorable at the Cape, although rains in California muddled the shuttle's first-choice landing strip on Rogers Dry Lake at Edwards Air Force Base. Brand almost died during

Columbia received a go-ahead for launch late Tuesday from Maj. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, head of NASA's shuttle management team.

MISS YOUR PAPER?
If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telepho-
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We'd like you to meet Robert Cox
Robert lived in Big Spring in the early 70's where he owned & operated Robert's Barber Shop on Wasson Rd. He has now returned, and would like to invite all of his old & new friends to drop by anytime.
His office hours are
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5:00
Sat. 9-3:00
He's our new representative with offices at:
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10 NOV 10



Johnnie Lou Avery

Open for business

I have a priceless story to share with you that hasn't anything to do with business, but involves one of our outstanding business and community leaders. To fully appreciate the story you need to know Winston Wrinkle, super supporter of Texas A&M and the Big Spring Steers, staunch Republican, and owner of Radio Station KBST. Winston and Betty Wrinkle's only daughter, Susan, got married Saturday night in a large, formal ceremony. It had been a hectic week already because of the election, so one might forgive Winston Friday night at the wedding rehearsal if he seemed to have his attention divided.

He was also possibly thinking of the Steer game being played about the same time as he was listening for his instructions for the wedding — after all, this was the first Steer game he had missed in many, many years. Saturday night came and everyone had the jitters except calm and collected Winston. The wedding music began softly and the ushers escorted in the grandparents, then the parents of the groom, then Betty — and Winston fell right in behind them, walked down the aisle, sat down beside Betty and then began to wonder if something was wrong. That's when the usher slipped back in to tell him he's supposed to be escorting the bride down the aisle! Undaunted, Winston got up and trudged back up the aisle, to the APPLAUSE of the congregation. He took Susan's arm and the wedding went on. Later, someone asked what he was thinking of and he replied, "Well, I always just follow Betty — I've been doing it for 25 years, so when she started down the aisle, I just naturally took off after her." What was Susan thinking? "She was too nervous to even notice." Betty said, "It wasn't all that bad a mistake — and it sure broke the tension."

When you see Winston, ask him if he's heard the latest Aggie joke — the one about how many times it takes an Aggie father to walk down the aisle before his daughter can get married.

The national growth rate for U.S.

cities in the 1980s is estimated to be 1.9 percent. Those likely to grow at a rate of 3.5 percent or more include Dallas, Houston, Las Vegas, Tucson, Austin, El Paso, Orlando, Phoenix, San Diego, Tulsa and West Palm Beach.

We're in the midst of Texas Nurses Week (Nov. 7-13) for which the purpose is to inform the public what nurses do, to emphasize nursing's major contributions to health care, and to create public support. Nurses are the largest group of health providers in Texas and in the nation. Micki Potter, RN at the Big Spring State Hospital, reminded me about this and about the District 24 Texas Nursing Association meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. All registered nurses are invited to attend these meetings at the Horace Garrett Building at Howard College and support their professional organization.

In 1982, Americans spent 40 percent of their income on food; today, groceries are covered by 17 percent of the paycheck.

The Big Spring Florist Association will have its annual Christmas showing with open houses at Dori's, 2008 Gregg; Faye's, 1013 Gregg; Rita's, 900 Main; and Jane's, 1701 Scurry; on Sunday, Nov. 21, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. This is the best way I know to get in the mood for Christmas, to get ideas for decorating houses, offices, and shops. Everyone is invited for refreshments, some will give door prizes, and each florist will have all out to give us a festive Sunday afternoon. Make your plans now to go.

According to a recent Harvard University study, success in adulthood is a product of childhood industriousness in such areas as school activities, household chores, part-time jobs, and in getting high grades, especially when they're unexpected.

Lee George Construction Company

of Big Spring has the construction management contract for Airport Executive, a hotel being built at Air Terminal between Midland and Odessa, at a cost of \$1.2 million. The same group of investors building it are considering building another hotel in Odessa for which George would also likely be the construction manager. Lee George, and another local builder, Sid Smith, continue to be optimistic about the economy of this area. Smith has completed 7 new homes since March and has 5 more under construction or contract. Of these 12, ten were due to an influx of people moving to Big Spring. Smith feels that with the interest rate at 13 1/2 percent or below, the construction business will remain strong in Big Spring and this area.

The March of Dimes will present a "Fantastic Christmas Fashion Fun Parade" at Dora Roberts Community Center Saturday, Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. Tickets are available at Elegant Elephant, Grandmother's Delight, Spoiled Rotten and Miss Texas Shop.

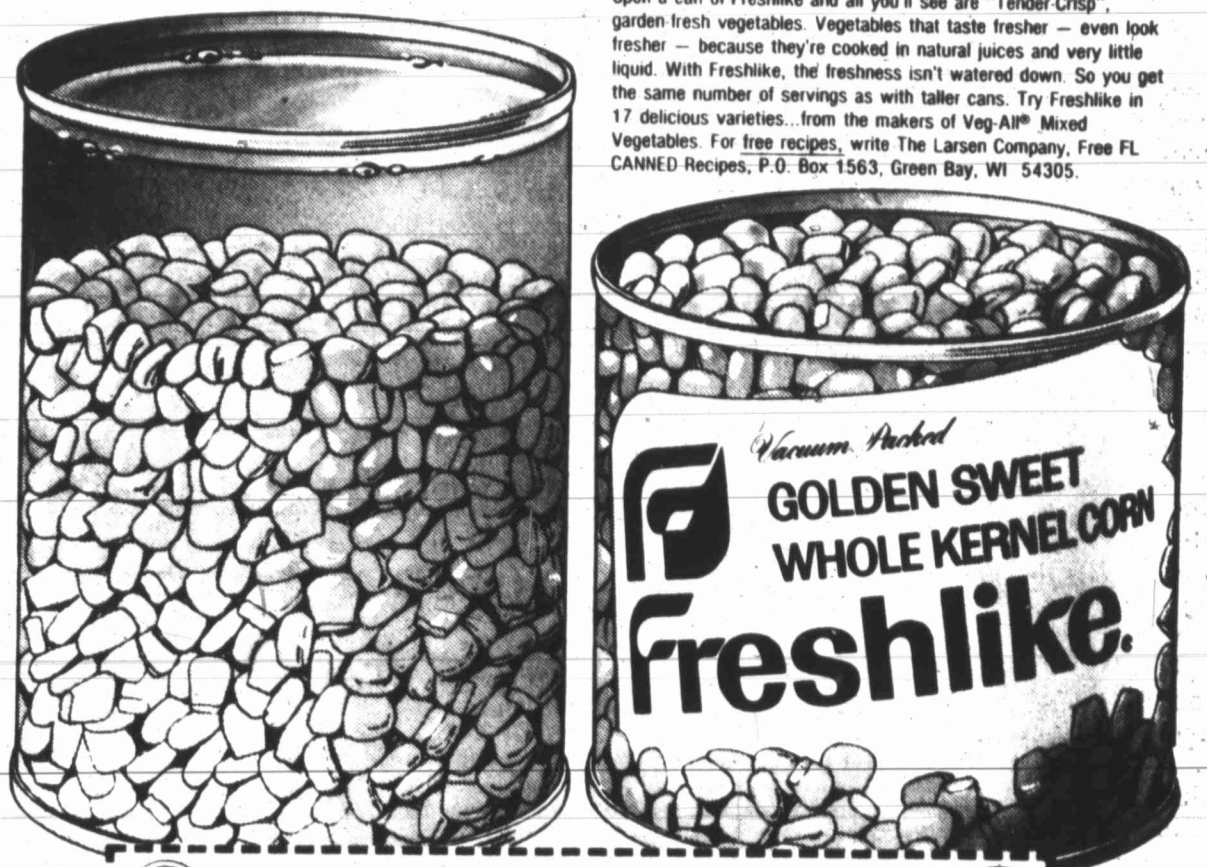
In the months of October, November and December businesses sustain 70 percent of their annual losses through fraudulent practices such as hot checks, check alterations and quick change artists.

As a public service, a documentary film on how to minimize losses by these practices will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce meeting room. The program will be approximately one hour and ten minutes long.

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Vee's Business Services. Her offices are located at 216 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451.

With Freshlike, there's more "Tender-Crisp" flavor because there's less liquid.



Open a can of Freshlike and all you'll see are "Tender-Crisp" garden fresh vegetables. Vegetables that taste fresher — even look fresher — because they're cooked in natural juices and very little liquid. With Freshlike, the freshness isn't watered down. So you get the same number of servings as with taller cans. Try Freshlike in 17 delicious varieties. From the makers of Veg-Aid® Mixed Vegetables. For free recipes, write The Larsen Company, Free FL CANNED Recipes, P.O. Box 1563, Green Bay, WI 54305.

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Glut of new bills faces Legislature

By GARTH JONES
AP Political Writer

AUSTIN — If the 1983 Legislature agrees, mid-size Texas cities can ask their voters to pay another one cent local sales tax to cover the cost of bus systems and other mass transit.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, told a Capitol news conference Tuesday the additional local revenue is needed to make up for federal subsidy payments that will be phased out by 1985.

He said his Senate bill primarily would affect Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Brownsville, Laredo, Corpus Christi, Waco, Amarillo, Abilene, San Angelo, Wichita Falls and Lubbock.

The measure was one of 20 law changes or new laws proposed in bills filed in the Senate. In the House, a total of 85 bills have been filed, along with eight proposed constitutional changes.

The legislative proposals cannot be formally introduced until the Legislature meets Jan. 11.

Uribe's bill would allow cities of more than 50,000 population to hold local option elections on levying an additional sales tax of up to one cent. The tax could be approved in increments of one-quarter of a cent.

Cities with populations of 325,000 or more already have the authority, including Houston, San Antonio and Dallas. Clyde Massey, director of the Brownsville Urban System, said his present operations budget is about \$2 million a year.

"One-half cent would be plenty for my home town," he said. Massey said he had talked with officials in the 12 cities, and "they all want to be given this option." He said briefings would be held in each city during November and December.

Other legislative proposals filed included:

- At least two House bills and a Senate bill to strengthen laws concerning drunken driving, with stiffer fines and jail penalties and loss of driving privileges. Other bills in the House and Senate would prohibit any open alcoholic container in the passenger portion of a vehicle, subject to fines of up to \$200.

- A Senate bill to increase fees levied by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, from the retailer to the distiller, to finance community-based alcoholic treatment and rehabilitation centers.

- House and Senate bills that would allow wages to be withheld to satisfy court-ordered child custody payments.

- A House bill to increase the Public Utility Commission from three to nine members, appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate. A Senate bill would increase the commission to six members, elected from six geographic districts.

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NEW UMW PRESIDENT — Rich Trumka is greeted by his supporters after winning the presidency of the United

Mine Workers after the vote Tuesday in Uniontown, Pa. Trumka defeated incumbent Sam Church.

Miners' union ousts Church

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rebellious members of the United Mine Workers ousted incumbent president Sam Church and replaced him with youthful lawyer Richard Trumka, who pledged that the economically troubled union "shall rise again."

Church refused to concede. The rank-and-file of the 160,000 member union, stung by coalfield layoffs and apparently dissatisfied with Church's handling of union affairs, gave Trumka, 33, a five-year term as president by a 2-1 margin on Tuesday. Church's term expires Dec. 22.

The miners voted down one contract recommended by Church, and went on strike for 72 days before returning to work. Provisions of a second pact eventually ratified, which gave miners a 33 percent hike in economic benefits over three years, were debated heavily in the election campaign.

Critics charged that Church acquiesced in the weakening of some longtime contract provisions that had protected union security in the past.

and the union share of U.S. coal mining has been dwindling.

In his victory speech, Trumka told supporters in Uniontown, Pa., that he wanted to lead the UMW into a new era of prosperity.

"I promise you no more backward steps," he said as the crowd screamed and clapped. "I promise no more take-aways. I promise to organize the coal mines. I promise the rank and file stabilization."

Church arrived in Charleston shortly before 11 p.m. for what had been

planned as a victory celebration. He moved through a somber crowd of campaign workers, shaking hands and quietly offering thanks for their help.

"I will not concede," he told reporters.

Noting that not all locals had been counted, Church said, "I will not concede until the paper ballots are counted throughout the United Mine Workers of America. The fight is not lost until all the ballots are counted."

Murderer's rape trial moved to Odessa

FORT WORTH (AP) — A state district judge has ordered the rape trial of Wesley Wayne Miller, convicted in the stabbing death of a former high school classmate, moved to Odessa.

Judge Gordon Gray ordered the change of venue Tuesday, saying he wanted "to get this trial as far away

from Tarrant County as I can."

Miller, 20, already faces a 25-year prison sentence following his conviction Oct. 13 in the slaying of Retha Stratton, a former classmate of Miller's at Castleberry High School.

Miss Stratton, 18, was stabbed 38 times with a

kitchen knife at her Fort Worth duplex on Jan. 21.

Prosecutors said Miss Stratton was killed after she rejected Miller's romantic advances.

Miller now faces trial on charges of raping a 19-year-old Saginaw woman on Nov. 11, 1981.

In moving the trial, Gray

agreed with defense contentions that news coverage of Miller's murder trial would hamper the selection of a jury here.

District Attorney Tim Curry criticized Gray's decision.


"He ought at least to try to pick a jury here first," Curry said.

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Election tellers at UMW headquarters here stopped reporting vote totals early today as Trumka held an apparently insurmountable lead over Church, 46, who has served as unelected president since he succeeded the ailing Arnold Miller in 1979.

With 651 of the union's 868 locals reporting returns, or 75 percent, Trumka had 72,896 votes to Church's 34,399. The challenger, a graduate of the Villanova University law school, rolled up heavy margins over Church in West Virginia, the heart of coal country, and in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Church won only in Alabama besides carrying his home local in Appalachia, Va., by a 51-4 vote.

The Trumka victory was by a far wider margin than had been expected. It may have stemmed in part from UMW rank-and-file disenchantment with the collective bargaining agreement that Church negotiated last year with the soft coal industry.

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Panel wants delay in Agent Orange study

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The National Academy of Sciences is recommending further delay for a long-awaited study into whether servicemen in Vietnam were harmed by Agent Orange because it discovered flaws in the research plans.

The academy has suggested that the study on ground troops be held back until preliminary results are in from an Air Force investigation. The Air Force says it doesn't anticipate any data until next spring.

The Air Force is checking the health of 2,486 airmen who handled the toxic defoliant in Vietnam and sometimes got doused by it during spraying operations.

The academy's proposal for a delay in the

far-larger ground troop study coincides with the arrival in Washington of thousands of Vietnam veterans.

They are here for the dedication Saturday of a memorial to those who fought in the war and the 57,939 who died there or are still missing.

The proposal to put off starting the research is likely to raise dismay among the veterans. Al Keller Jr., national commander of the American Legion, said the recommendation "would delay answers by at least a year."

Questions about the effect of Agent Orange exposure are among the war's lingering legacies. Some veterans say they fear their offspring will have birth defects; others worry about their own future health.

The study is intended to answer those

questions, but problems in locating soldiers who might have been heavily exposed and in designing the research has led to one delay after another. Congress asked for the study three years ago.

The scientific panel said waiting for the Air Force results may avoid difficulties later.

"The loss of time involved in waiting for these results should be more than made up through refinements in method and increased focus on key end results," the committee said.

The panel found fault with other aspects of the research plan, especially the way participants were to be selected and the use of "esoteric" terms in a questionnaire to be used. It said questions should focus on known effects of exposure to herbicides like Agent

Orange which contain dioxin.

The criticized research plan was designed by Gary Spivey of the University of California at Los Angeles under a \$133,951 VA contract.

Spivey's first submission was rejected in November; it was his revised plan that came under scrutiny in Tuesday's report.

"The government has locked veterans out of the process of designing the Agent Orange study," said Lewis Milford, director of the National Veterans Law Center at American University which has represented veterans in Agent Orange cases.

"This report shows the need for greater involvement of veterans and outside experts."

The research originally was to have been done by the Veterans Administration. But

when the VA said on Aug. 31 that results could not be expected before 1988 or 1989, members of Congress demanded that the project be given to another government agency, the Centers for Disease Control.

On Sept. 30, the VA agreed to relinquish control of the study. It is negotiating now with the CDC over the terms of a CDC takeover.

Meantime, the VA position is that it has no evidence that Agent Orange is responsible for any veterans' health problems, so the VA refuses to pay disability compensation on Agent Orange claims.

But, under congressional orders, it gives free medical treatment to veterans who attribute their health difficulties to Agent Orange.

Oilmen foresee Reagan backing on gas decontrol

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

HOUSTON — Oil industry executives are predicting that President Reagan will make good in 1983 on his pledge to push for a speed-up in the decontrol of natural gas prices.

Industry figures at the annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute also seemed willing to accept a windfall profits tax on natural gas production as a price of passing a decontrol bill in the new Congress.

T. Boone Pickens Jr., the chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co., said Tuesday he foresaw a "better than 50-50 chance" that Congress would approve a decontrol bill next year. He also said he expected such legislation to include a windfall profits tax.

Under current federal law, price controls on domestic gas discovered after April 20, 1977, will be phased out by Jan. 1, 1985, while controls on "old" gas will remain indefinitely.

THE AMERICAN Petroleum Institute, which argues that price controls distort the gas market and discourage production, favors a faster lifting of the controls on new gas and would like to see old gas decontrolled, as well.

The decontrol issue was given relatively little attention at the oil trade group's convention, which ended Tuesday at a Houston hotel. Industry leaders focused mainly on their strategy for defeating proposed new oil taxes.

Nonetheless, some industry leaders said they saw 1983 as a perfect time to resume the debate on gas decontrol.

"You couldn't find a better time for decontrol of gas," said C.J. Sias, president of Phillips Petroleum Corp. He noted that gas is in oversupply in the United States.

Although the Reagan administration has said it favors accelerated decontrol, the president decided last March to put off the issue for 1982. Oilmen now count on Reagan's support in 1983.

"We've been assured the president wants to press ahead with decontrol in the next Congress," said Sias.

CLIFTON C. Garvin Jr., chairman of Exxon Corp., told the convention that natural gas price controls make no economic sense.

"The country would be better off without them," Garvin said. "And we as an industry would be in a better position to do our job without them. So the issue stays high on the agenda of the American Petroleum Institute." Garvin was the group's chairman for 1982.

Social Security thinkers gather

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Social Security may be up to \$200 billion short of the amount it needs to pay benefits on time during this decade, but there's no shortage of ideas on how to reform the system.

As the National Commission on Social Security Reform prepares to make up its mind at a marathon session starting Thursday, private groups have been rushing books into print this week and holding news conferences to trumpet their own solutions to the system's crisis.

The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think-tank, suggests gradually weaning workers from the program and allowing them the option of putting their payroll taxes into Individual Retirement Accounts and other private investments.

Brookings Institution senior fellow Henry Aaron, in a new book, disputes charges by some economists — including Martin S. Feldstein, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers — that the existence of Social Security has seriously impeded private savings and investment in this country.

The 13 million-member American Association of Retired Persons says it might be willing to accept slightly stiffer penalties for early retirement, phased in over five to 10 years and coupled with incentives to keep the elderly in the work force.

But the AARP thinks the main solution to Social Security's shortfall during the 1980s — estimated at \$100 billion to \$200 billion by the commission's staff — should come from boosting taxes on oil, liquor and cigarettes and by reducing next year's tax cut, among other steps.

Aaron, a liberal economist who served in the Carter administration, did not spell out what to do about Social Security's shortages in the book, "Economic Effects of Social Security." But he told reporters at a news conference Tuesday, "We're not talking about a hemorrhage, we're talking about a shortfall of rather modest proportions," equivalent to about 5 to 8 percent of the system's payments over the next seven years.

Robert J. Myers, executive director of the commission, said the shortfall could equal 15 percent of the system's benefits during the 1980s under pessimistic economic conditions.

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10 NOV 10

Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Diet for weight gain

Dear Dr. Donohue: Some five months ago I developed an illness that went on for several weeks. Because of diarrhea, I lost weight. I want to gain that weight back, but I can't. I have yet to see anything written on gaining weight. My recent health checkup indicated no problems. I have a good appetite, but don't seem to gain back what I lost. Will be watching for your answer.—H.C.

I'm sure you could find a book on gaining weight in your library, but you would probably have to have it dusted off. Your problem is the opposite of the dieter's, but you can follow his example. He wants to eat fewer calories than he burns so he can get rid of the surplus stored as fat. You want to take in more calories than you are using so that you can correct a deficit, or what you perceive to be a deficit.

To do it, you have to become a mathematician, just like the person who is trying to reduce. If what you say is true, your weight is staying the same on what you are now eating. In that case, you have to start with that calorie total. To do it, you get a calorie chart. Figure out what, on average, you are taking in daily. Figure it out for a week and divide by seven.

That is your starting point.

To gain, you should add about 500 extra calories over what you are taking in daily with your present diet. If you do that you should gain a pound in a week. That's all you need do. If you don't gain a pound in a week, something's wrong with your chart or your arithmetic.

It's not hard to come up with a 500-calorie snack. A cup of dried fruit and a cup and a half of malted milk is 660 calories. You don't have to use those; just make the snack anything that pleases you, so long as it is nutritious. The only problem I would foresee is that once you regain the weight you might join the reducing diet in his basic problem—quitting that extra daily snack habit you developed over the course of your program.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What can you tell me about a prescription drug called Nolvadex. What are the side effects? Does the body become adapted to it after a period of time, more able to tolerate it? Has it been proven to be an effective drug in the treatment of cancer, or is it still in the experimental stage? After having a mastectomy a year ago, I was put on chemotherapy and finished treatments. My oncologist then put me on Nolvadex. I seem to have lost my appetite and the desire to

prepare food. My doctor seems to think the body will tolerate the medication in time. Please comment.—Mrs. M.P.

The generic name for your medicine is tamoxifen, a synthetic hormone that works against estrogen. Some breast cancers are sensitive to the effects of that female-produced hormone. It makes them thrive. When that is the case (and it is not the case in each and every instance of breast cancer), tamoxifen is very useful.

It is not in the experimental stage, but has been around for some time. There may be some nausea, even vomiting, when the medicine is first used, but this tends to get less as time goes on. Sometimes the dosage has to be decreased to control those side effects. You should mention any continued symptoms periodically to your oncologist.

Other side effects that have been noted in some taking it are an increase in blood calcium levels, a temporary drop in the white blood cells and platelets (clotting elements). Most of the reports of side effects have not been of the serious kind. So long as they are not unduly disturbing, the person is better off concentrating on the important benefits being derived from the medicine.



Dear Abby

Readers say what's hers is also his

DEAR ABBY: There are 13 of us working in this office — seven women and six men — and we all agree that your advice to "Lone Star State" stank. She was the lady whose father left her an inheritance, which she didn't want to put into the family pot for her husband to share equally.

You said the money was left specifically to her and she should give her husband an outright "gift" and spend the rest as she saw fit. We all agree that if the husband had received the inheritance, Abigail Van Buren would have choked before she told the husband to give the wife "a gift" and

spend the rest as he saw fit. No, Abby, that money, when it came into the family, should go for the good of the family, just like a paycheck does.

FANS IN DEMING, N.M. DEAR ABBY: My mail concerning that item has been running 50-to-1 against my advice. In favor of yours.

But read on for an opposing view:

DEAR ABBY: "Lone Star State" obviously lives in Texas — a community property state. However, an inheritance is separate property, which should be kept separate in case the husband should file

bankruptcy. Then the creditors cannot take the wife's separate property. Also, in case the husband dies first, the IRS cannot tax the wife's separate property. The best advice would be to see a lawyer and tax consultant.

BEEN THERE IN SAN ANTONIO

1982 Club Directory to be published

The Big Spring Herald will publish the annual Club Directory Nov. 18. To ensure that your club or organization is represented in this section, please fill out the form below and return it to the Lifestyle Department at the Herald by Nov. 10.

A photograph of the club

president will be published along with club information. Presidents having wallet-size photographs of their own should bring them to the Lifestyle Department of The Herald.

Those presidents needing photographs made should contact the Lifestyle

Department to set up appointments or come in between 4 and 5 p.m. from today until Nov. 11. No photographs will be made after Nov. 11.

Your cooperation and prompt response will be appreciated. Please print or type information below.

Club _____

President _____

President's telephone number _____

Vice President _____

Secretary _____

Treasurer _____

Reporter _____

Meeting day, time and place _____

Purpose _____

Brief history _____

Special events during the year _____

Outstanding accomplishments _____

Road Riders elect officers

New officers for 1983 were elected during the Big Spring Road Riders Motorcycle Club meeting Thursday in the Brass Nail Restaurant.

The officers are Bill Hunter, president; Willie Nichols, vice-president; Judy Hunter, secretary-treasurer; and Howdy Williams, road captain.

Others are Bob Oliver, alternate road captain; and

Betty Condray, parliamentarian.

Several members were recognized for their participation in the KBST — M A S H blood drive held in October, which resulted in a \$100 prize for the club. Honored were Willie Nichols, Neal Watkins, Chuck Richardson, Harold Aberegg, Howdy Williams, Lisa Dean and Warren Dean.

Plans were made for a float to be entered in the

Christmas Parade in December. A potluck supper was scheduled for Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend and may contact Bill or Judy Hunter at 267-3400, or Willie Nichols, at 263-3705, for more information.

The next meeting will be Dec. 2, for a Christmas party.

Childrens' style show scheduled

If you plan to attend the March of Dimes "Fantastic Christmas Fashion Fun Parade" of Children's Fashions and have received the First United Methodist

Church bulletin this week, then please take note. The date and location of the children's fashion parade was mistakenly printed in the church bulletin as being in the church's Garrett Hall Nov. 13.

The Fashion Parade will be held at Dora Roberts Community Center at 10 a.m. Nov. 20. Tickets are

adults \$4 and children \$2. Children must be accompanied by adults.

Special guests at the Fashion Parade will be "Miss Piggy," "The Rainbow Connection," "Santa Claus," "Big Bird," "Cookie Monster" and "Grog the Grouch." A "Miss Piggy Contest" will be held and prizes awarded.

Class sings to NARFE members

The fourth grade class from St. Mary's Episcopal School, under the direction of Karen Baker, will give a program of musical numbers at the monthly meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, chapter 1095, at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

The meeting will be held in the Kentwood Older Adults Activities Center on Lynn Drive.

A business session will follow. Retired federal employees and their guests are invited to the meeting.

FHA sells cookbooks

The Big Spring High School Future Homemakers of America will complete their cookbook sales Thursday.

The FHA group is offering a variety of cookbooks for sale featuring recipes tested and used by homemaking teachers across the country. Cookbooks may be purchased from homemaking students or from the homemaking department by calling 267-7461.

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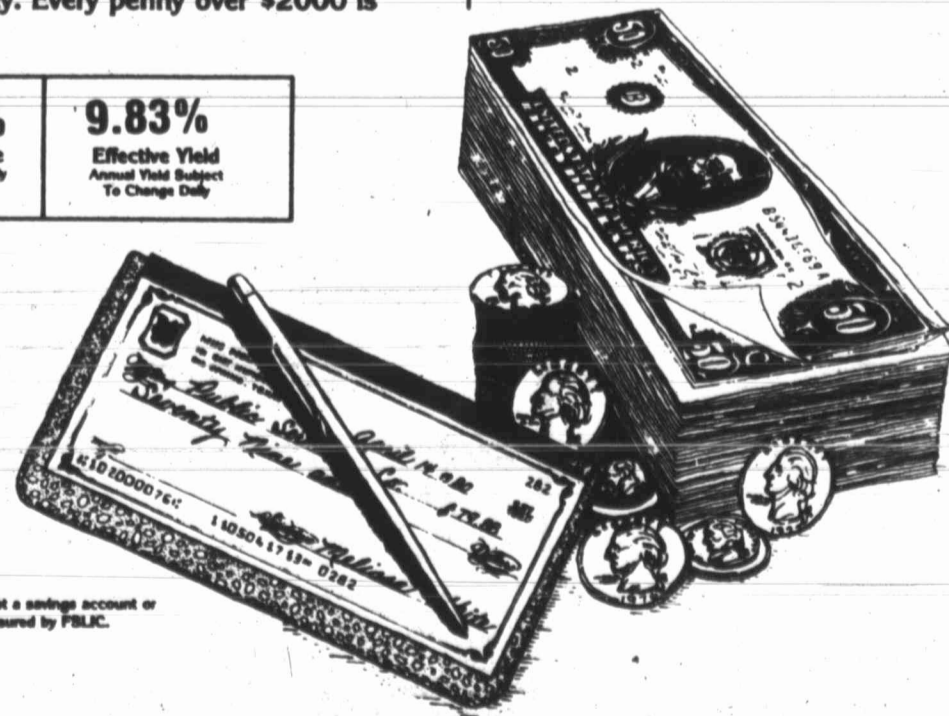
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Soviets in orbit

Russians plan elaborate space station

By HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer
MOSCOW — The time may be fast approaching when there will always be a Soviet citizen orbiting the Earth.

Soviet officials, in a rare, week-long series of briefings for an American reporter, say they are building an elaborate, permanent space station. Until it is placed in orbit, probably sometime in 1985, the Soviet Union will continue to operate its time-tested Salyut space station, and officials say that any gaps in Russian space occupancy will be infrequent.

The Russians spoke enthusiastically of the future: a close encounter with Halley's Comet, a stripped-down space shuttle, visits to Mars, probes to Venus and the first permanent space station.

They would not discuss military plans for space, barely acknowledging that they are active in the area.

The 1980s are a crucial period for space exploration. The United States is wavering on plans for a space station but is delighted with the space shuttle Columbia. After four rigorous test flights, its first real mission — placing two satellites in orbit — is set for Thursday. At the same time, two Soviet cosmonauts are nearing an endurance record as they work 172 miles above Earth aboard Salyut 7.

While U.S. officials debate the American commitment to space, the Soviets are moving aggressively and spending freely, or at least more freely than the United States. At the Soviet Institute of Space Research, the Soviet equivalent of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, officials listed these space goals:

- To place large, permanent, manned space stations in Earth orbit, with the target date for the first in 1985. It will take the most powerful rocket ever developed to deliver the core of the station. The rocket is to be tested, launched in 1983, according to government sources here.

- Said senior space official Nikolai Rukavishnikov: "If our people get all the necessary supplies, they probably could stay up there forever." Planners are working on the supply line, and a one-twentieth scale model of the Soviet shuttle was successfully tested earlier this year for use by 1987.

- To explore the planets extensively with automated probes and to send cosmonauts to other worlds. Initial destination: Mars. Target date: Early in the 21st century. Optimistic pilots think it could happen late in the 1990s.

- To extend scientific and medical research. Two unmanned Soviet spacecraft are to fly within a few hundred miles of Halley's Comet in 1986 to seek clues to the history of the solar system.



First in a series

Despite persistent questioning, officials barely acknowledge the Soviet Union's other key objective — military superiority in space. In his office at the U.S. Embassy four miles from Red Square, an analyst estimated that 70 percent of the Soviet Union's \$18 billion space budget goes for military applications. By contrast, the U.S. space budget is \$14.7 billion, and 60 percent is earmarked for military programs.

Even while enjoying a considerable flush of satisfaction with four test flights of the Columbia, U.S. space planners express serious competitive concern about the Soviet space agenda.

"Despite our successes with the space shuttle, we have no national space policy," said Clifton Kamm, head of NASA. "By contrast, the Soviets are moving into space with a steady, well-funded program which will give them a permanent presence there."

Soviet officials spoke proudly of their space accomplishments since their Sputnik started it all 25 years ago. They cited their firsts: first man in space, first rocket to hit the moon, first probe sent to another planet, first woman in space, and the second.

But most of this occurred early in the space age, and officials in Moscow were reluctant to discuss the U.S. technological surge of the 1960s, its response to Sputnik, that shot America into the space lead and sent its astronauts to the moon.

Roald Sagdeyev, director of the Soviet Institute of Space Research, admitted he was envious of some U.S. advances. Discussing a huge space telescope to be orbited by the shuttle in 1985, he said: "We are very jealous of this type of project, I must confess. It is a very giant step forward."

NASA's space shuttle gives the United States the mobility for work in space, but not the staying power. Essentially, American astronauts are all dressed up with no place to go. In going all out for a permanent space station, and in talking about it openly, the Russians are serving notice that space is an arena of national power and prestige.

Soviet pilots refer to the permanent space station as Cosmograd, a base from which workers will conduct a variety of military and civilian assignments. In weightless workshops, technicians could produce purer drugs and alloys. Cosmonauts will come and go, but the station blueprints include a recreational area to make long stints in orbit more hospitable.

American interest is focused partly on the military possibilities.

A recently released Pentagon document, "Soviet Military Power," says: "The Soviet goal of having continuously manned space stations may support both defensive and offensive weapons in space, with man in the space station for target selection, repairs, adjustments and positive command and control."

Flight director Aleksey Yeliseyev said Soviet planners are designing the new station "based on our experience with the Salyut stations."

With more than 50 cosmonauts having occupied the Salyuts for various periods, the Russians have had people in space for the last eight years. Salyut 6 was occupied for most of three years; Salyut 7 was deployed this year and has been occupied since May 13.

Currently, cosmonauts are rocketed to Salyut 7 in "throwaway" Soyuz capsules. A Soviet shuttle would cut costs considerably, a Soviet source said it was six years from deployment.

The two cosmonauts now in Salyut 7 will next week break the manned space endurance record of 185 days, providing further knowledge on human ability to live and work in orbit for long periods.

How long will they stay up? Sagdeyev indicated they would exceed the old mark by at least 18 1/2 days.

"There is an international agreement through the International Aviation Association that if someone wants to break a record, he has to exceed the previous record by 10 percent to make official," he said.

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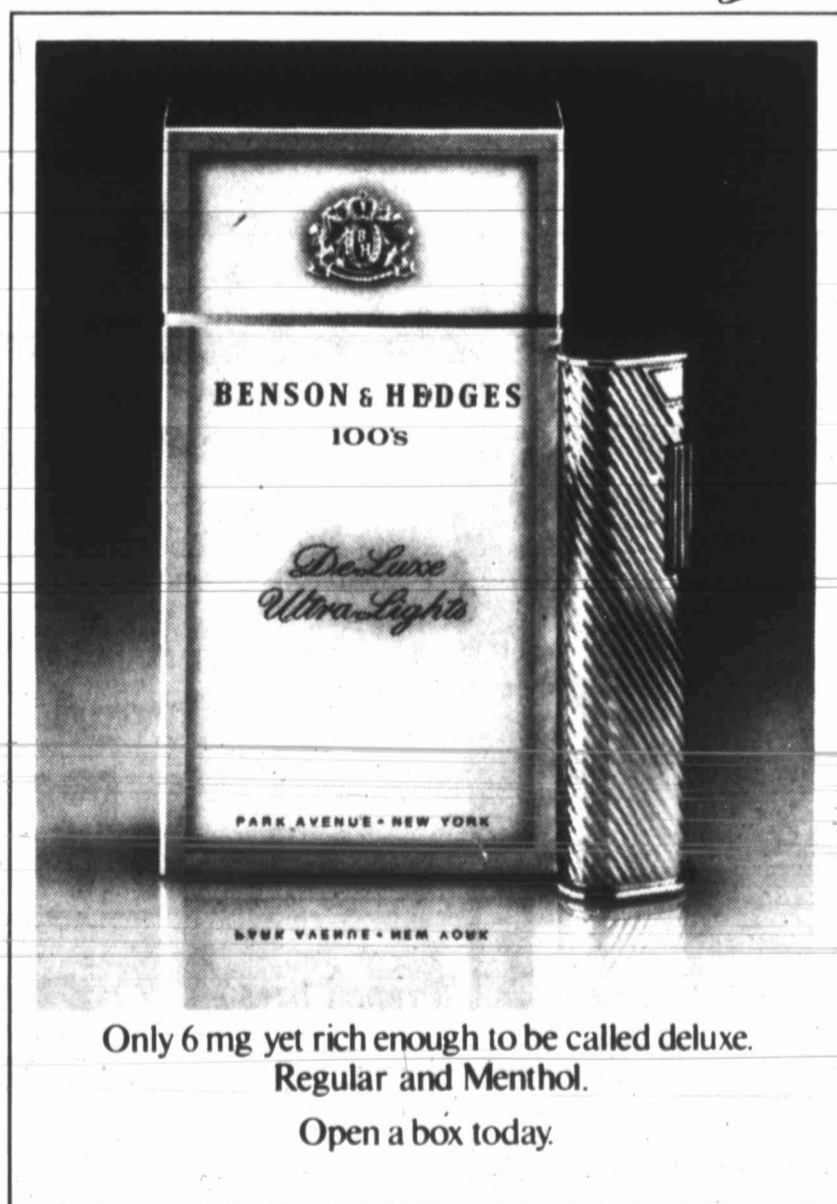
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DE LOREAN ARRAIGNED — Troubled automaker John Z. De Lorean and wife Cristina Ferrare walk outside the Federal Courthouse in Los Angeles Monday where De Lorean was arraigned on cocaine trafficking charges. De Lorean's attorneys say they will fight the charges, claiming the federal government abused its powers.

Coroner: man died of 22-year-old wound

DALLAS (AP) — A medical examiner has ruled homicide in the death of a 39-year-old man who was shot in the head more than 22 years ago by a security guard at the State Fair of Texas.

But Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade indicated it is unlikely that the guard will be sought and charged in connection with the death.

Guadalupe Delesma, 17 at the time, was wounded at Fair Park on Oct. 14, 1960, records showed.

A spectator told the guard that Delesma and two other young men were dragging a fourth youth toward some bushes, according to pleadings filed in a civil case stemming from the shooting.

In court papers, the guard said the young men were intoxicated and told him they had taken the fourth man, a friend of theirs, off the property because he was drunk.

The guard said the four youths attempted to flee as he tried to arrest them and Delesma was hit with a warning shot fired from the guard's pistol.

Delesma said in court papers that the guard used insulting language and took his gun from his holster "with care and deliberation and took careful aim and fired a shot."

Records in the district attorney's office indicate a grand jury refused to indict the guard on Nov. 7, 1960, according to a report in The Dallas Morning News.

The newspaper reported today that other records showed Delesma sued the State Fair and the guard in early 1961 and won a \$9,995 judgment.

Dr. Mary Gilliland of the Dallas County medical examiner's office ruled Tuesday that Delesma died Sunday from an epileptic seizure resulting from the wound and that his death was a homicide.

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Boxing loses its spice

Sugar Ray announces retirement Tuesday

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard has his youth, restored vision and a bulging bank account, but he no longer has a zest for boxing.

"The feeling is gone," the world welterweight champion said somewhat solemnly after announcing his retirement from the ring Tuesday night.

Leonard apparently lost his desire in the six months since undergoing surgery to mend a detached retina in his left eye.

But it wasn't easy to step aside from a sport in which he has earned more than \$40 million, with another \$20 million on the horizon for a proposed bout with middleweight champion Marvin Hagler.

Leonard admitted he turned the decision over many times since the May 9 operation, and in retrospect realized his public statements were confusing.

"Every day it was a different answer," he said, and then added almost apologetically: "I didn't want to mislead the public."

"The final decision was made tonight, right here in this ring," Leonard confessed, after making his announcement to a crowd of more than 9,000 in the Civic Center, where he launched his pro career on Feb. 5, 1977.

The indecision, apparently, continued right up to the moment when he came face-to-face with Hagler, one of the boxing notables who climbed

into the ring to praise Leonard.

When the urge didn't return after the encounter with Hagler, Leonard was convinced. "If I didn't feel it then..." he said, his voice trailing off amidst the shouting of ringside questioners.

Ringside seats cost \$100, with all other tickets sold at \$1 and \$2. The proceeds will be used to fund summer jobs for Baltimore youths.

The extravaganza, billed as "An Evening With Sugar Ray Leonard," included highlight films of Leonard's career. It started with the introduction of Leonard's family, and a lusty chorus of boos for master of ceremonies Howard Cosell.

Leonard, clad in a black tuxedo with red accessories, greeted the crowd after a triumphal entrance and then sat on a raised chair in the ring to receive accolades from invited guests.

The speakers included former heavyweight champions Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton, former light heavyweight champions Matthew Saad Muhammad and Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, Leonard's manager Angelo Dundee, and Dr. Ronald Michels, the ophthalmologist who operated on Leonard.

Dr. Michels told the crowd that Leonard's surgery was a success, but expressed hope that the champ would retire.

Ali, providing comic relief with a series of one liners, included: "I have an announcement to

make, too... I shall return!"

Then, as the crowd responded favorably, Ali added: "...to California."

Hagler, the final speaker before Leonard, alluded to Sugar Ray's victory over Tommy Hearns when he unified the welterweight title.

"Leonard and Hearns was the showdown," Hagler said, "but we've (Hagler and Leonard) got to be the Fight of the Century."

When he arose, Leonard thanked his family and all those connected with his career and then turned to Hagler.

Leonard said a bout with Hagler "would be one of the greatest in the history of boxing."

The crowd roared but was quickly silenced when Leonard added: "Unfortunately, it will never happen."

Later, reminded that other champions such as Ali, Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson had come back out of retirement, Leonard said: "I will not come back. That's it."

Hagler, who lost a possible \$10 million payday because of Leonard's decision, said he wasn't surprised.

"He's done the right thing," Hagler said. "Most people have to go down before they decide on quitting."

But Hagler, for one, wasn't certain that Leonard could make his retirement stick.

"Let's give him six months to a year," he said, "and then we'll know."

A KISS AND A SMILE — Sugar Ray Leonard gets a big hug from his wife, Juanita, after he announces his retirement from professional boxing Tuesday evening in Baltimore. A detached retina led the boxer to his decision.

Cowboys, Oilers join anti-strike minority

NEW YORK (AP) — Four teams out of 28 are a definite minority but the four — the Los Angeles Rams, Houston Oilers, Dallas Cowboys and New Orleans Saints — have created what may be a significant dent in the armor of the National Football League Players Association.

The Rams, Cowboys and Oilers voted Tuesday to accept in principle the latest contract proposal by the NFL Management Council. They joined the Saints — who voted Monday — in breaking from the union leadership's outright rejection of the owner's latest money offer.

While players on those teams voted in favor of the proposal, they did so with reservations. Many players throughout the league reaffirmed

their opposition to the \$1.31 billion offer by the owners and Ed Garvey, executive director of the union, said that "No team has accepted this proposal, including the New Orleans Saints. If you look at the bottom of the story out of New Orleans, it says if they would have voted on the proposal, they would have rejected it unanimously."

But Houston linebacker Gregg Bingham, whose team voted 27-5 with four abstentions to accept the latest proposal — if the owners agree to several key changes — said:

"All they have to do is make some changes and we can get back to playing football. I've talked to the Steelers and Cowboys and a friend of mine on

the team has talked to the Bengals. That's four teams right there who are basically saying the same thing.

Union President Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders said some disagreement among the players is understandable.

"To disagree doesn't mean that you are against what we are doing," he said. "We are still in control of our destiny."

Despite the apparent crack in the union's stand, no negotiating sessions have been planned. The strike has lasted 51 days, the longest unsettled walkout in professional sports history. The 1981 baseball strike lasted 50 days, though there was a nine-day period of preparation to resume the season followed the settlement.

Rockin' Robin earns American MVP award

MILWAUKEE (AP) — After Robin Yount was named the American League's Most Valuable Player, he responded with a modesty that has become as much of his style as his fielding skills.

"When you are involved in team sports, it is difficult to single out a person because the person getting all the glory never could have done it without other guys," he said Tuesday.

Milwaukee Brewer fans had predicted for weeks that their favorite shortstop would win the MVP balloting among baseball writers.

"He definitely deserved (it)," Manager Harvey Kuenn said in a telephone interview from Phoenix, Ariz. "He is the best shortstop I have ever seen play."

General Manager Harry Dalton said Yount is better than most great shortstops of the past because he excels at batting as well as fielding.

"Luis Aparicio was a great defensive shortstop and had tremendous speed, but he did not hit the ball out of the park," Dalton said.

Yount, 27, paced the Brewers to an American League pennant with a batting average of .331, runner-up to Kansas City's Willie Wilson for the batting crown.

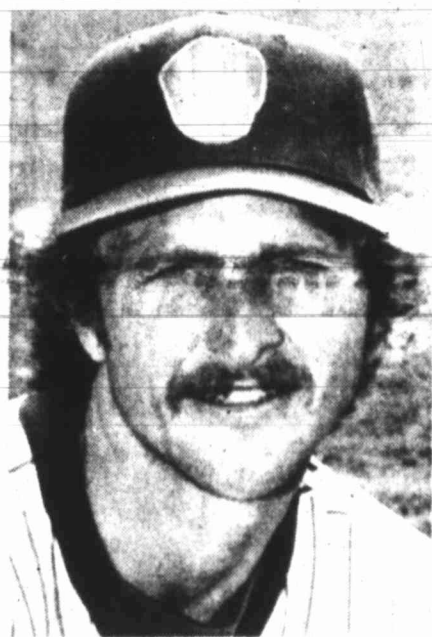
He had 114 RBIs, 29 home runs, stole 14 bases, had a league-leading 210 hits and made only 24 errors. He is the first shortstop to lead the league in total bases (367) and slugging percentage (.578).

The MVP is not his greatest thrill, Yount said.

"It is quite an honor," he said when contacted in California by telephone en route to a Hawaii vacation. "I feel it is the type of an award you couldn't win without the help from everybody else."

"My biggest thrill was playing in the World Series," he said, adding the only greater joy would have been to win the Series.

The Yount award, coupled with pitcher Pete Vuckovich's Cy Young citation, marks the second successive season in which the club has won both honors. Relief pitcher Rollie Fingers won both last year.



ROBIN YOUNT
Brewers shortstop

Hawks top RJC, 86-83

RANGER — Clutch free throw shooting and a late defensive stand led the Howard College Hawks to their fourth straight victory, an 86-83 win over Ranger Junior College here Tuesday night.

Trailing 76-69, HC battled back to tie the game behind Nate Givens and Leon Issac. Issac's long-distance shot tied the game at 83 but Ranger had the ball with 20 seconds to play.

Givens intercepted a Rangers pass and Dwight Harris was fouled downcourt. He hit only the first of a one-and-one and Ranger had the ball back with six seconds. This time Issac made the big play and stole the ball. He was fouled and hit the both free shots to bring the final score to 86-83.

The first half was back and forth said HC coach Harold Wilder with Ranger leading by two at intermission. The second half was a copy of the first with the game tied at 69 before Ranger ran off seven straight points to put the Hawks in a hole.

Ranger, Wilder said, ran a triangle zone, covering up Givens and Issac with a man defense. Givens still managed six baskets on the

The National League's Los Angeles Dodgers are the only other team to have won the dual awards in successive years.

Yount's contract expires after the 1983 season. He and Dalton declined to say how much of a raise he ought to get.

He joined the Brewers at age 18 in 1974, lacking any reputation as a power hitter. He hit just 34 home runs in his first six seasons. He has had 52 in the last three.

"It is a combination of weight lifting and just physically maturing," he said.

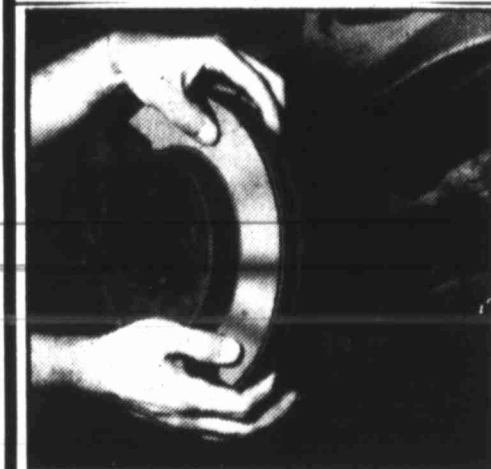
Now he feels a need for improvement in one defensive category, he said: Moving to his right.

"That is the thing I do the least well," he said.

(See 'Free' on page 2-B)




Prices effective through Saturday, November 13, 1982



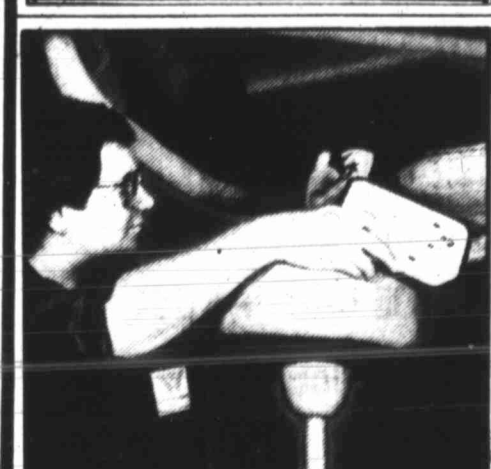
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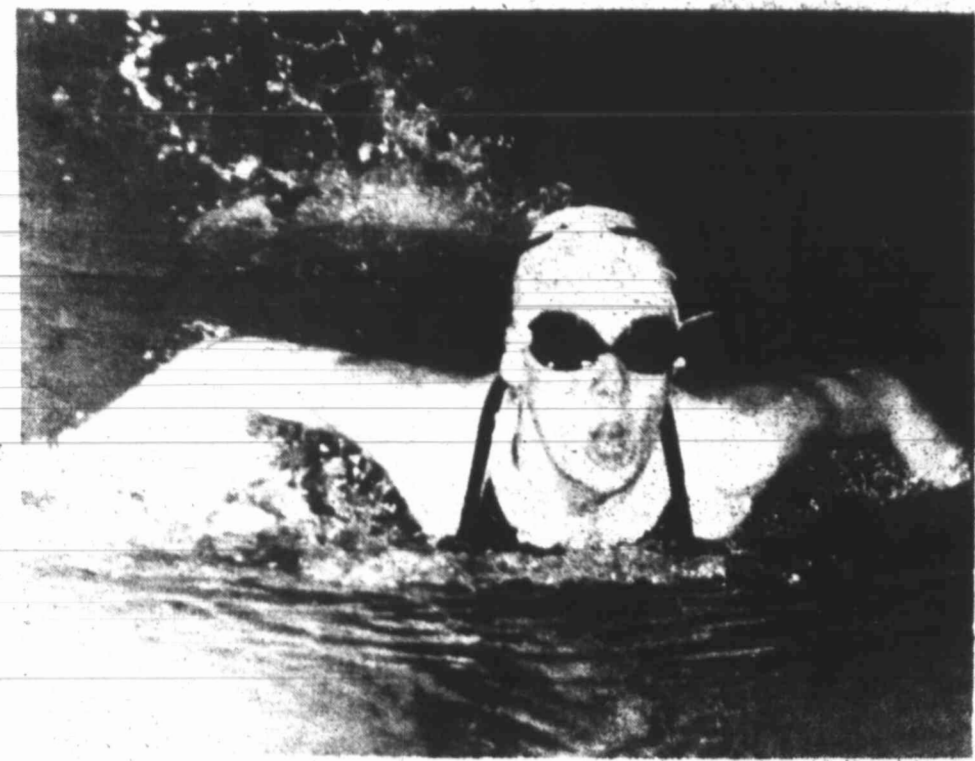
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10 NOV 10



JUST LIKE A BUTTERFLY—Big Spring swimmer Carol Davey goes through the motions of the 100 butterfly in a dual meet Tuesday evening against San Angelo. Davey was second in the event in a 1:35.79. SAC swept both boys and girls divisions in the meet.

Central swimmers glide by Big Spring in dual meet

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

After just 15 days, the District 4-AAAA dual swim meet season is over.

Cramming the dual competition into five meets, the trial season for league swimmers ended Tuesday night with Big Spring hosting a strong contingent of San Angelo Central aquahumans.

The Bobcats flexed their muscles to take a 76-44 win over the Steers and a 69-46 victory over the Lady Steers in the local YMCA pool.

The Steers again won both relay events. The foursome of Speight Grimes, Terry Bordofsky, Tim Plew and Cecil Willey stroked to a 1:31.72 for another first place this fall in the 200 medley relay. The same four swimmers teamed again in the 400 free relay and recorded a 3:54.24 for first place.

Plew returned after the lead-off relay to record a 1:00.93 in the 100 butterfly, his best time of the year. Bordofsky got the other Steer individual first with a 1:09.83 in the 100 backstroke. The rest of the evening was thirds and fourths for BSHS.

Luis Morelion entered diving for the first time and had to battle SAC's awesome duo of Todd Nichols and David Manning (Morelion finished third). Steer regular Mike Mindling was absent from the board because of an illness.

The Lady Steers finished just a water droplet behind the SAC 200 medley team. The team of Mandy Gauer, Hartley Newell,

Rita Fleckenstein and Carol Davey went eight lengths of the pool in 1:45.35, finishing just behind Central's winning time of 1:44.07.

Coach Harlan Smith entered his second team in the 400 free relay and Charity Allen, Norma Luna, Michelle Wall and Kelly Williamson finished in 6:09.02, well off SAC's winning time of 4:31.90. Allen, Luna and Williamson are freshmen and Wall a sophomore.

Smith swam his older swimmers in two individual events instead of the relay to give his younger team members experience.

Jonna Atchley and Lisa Salazar swept the diving, finishing 1-2 in the event. Gauer exhausted herself with a final kick to win the 100 freestyle in 1:01.53 to give Big Spring its only other first in addition to Fleckenstein's usually victory in the 100 breaststroke (1:21.21).

Smith agreed the dual season was packed in too tightly but was glad the idea went through. "We didn't get any time to practice," he said of the short time between meets, "but this is the first time we had a dual meet season. Next year we can do one each Saturday for six weeks or five weeks."

Smith encourages those who helped with the team dual meets to keep supporting the team the rest of the winter.

Big Spring enters four invitational meets through the winter before getting ready for the 4-5A district swim meet Feb. 18-19 at Mabee Pool in Midland.

SCORECARD

NBA		Suns 119 Rockets 91	
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Philadelphia	1	0	1,000
Boston	1	1	800
New Jersey	1	3	571
Washington	3	4	679
New York	0	6	000
Central Division			
Detroit	5	2	714
Milwaukee	4	2	667
Atlanta	3	3	500
Indiana	2	3	400
Chicago	2	4	333
Cleveland	0	5	000
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
San Antonio	0	1	857
Dallas	4	2	607
Kansas City	2	2	500
Denver	2	4	333
Utah	1	5	166
Houston	0	5	000
Pacific Division			
Seattle	0	1	000
Los Angeles	5	1	833
Phoenix	5	2	714
Golden State	3	3	500
Portland	2	5	285
San Diego	0	7	000

Free shots help HC

(Continued from page 1-B) offensive boards and hit 12 of 13 free shots as the Hawks sank 22 of 26 tries. Isaac finished with 18 points and Harris, whom the Rangers left open, contributed a season-high 20 for Howard. Ranger played without Mike Bell who scored 33 points against Howard earlier this year. HC hosts the McMurry junior varsity Thursday at 8 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Howard (84) — Nate Given 6 12 24; Leon Isaac 7 4 18; Dwight Harris 8 4 20; James Barnett 3 0 6; Keith Wilkerson 0 0 0; Danny Gibson 1 0 2; Reggie Childress 2 2 4; David Lelli 4 0 8; Totals 32 26 66.

Ranger (83) — Richard Jackson 4 1 9; Walt Davis 4 2 10; Kevin Phillips 7 1 15; Larry Scott 2 1 7; Jerry Thomas 9 0 18; Kevin Williams 1 0 2; Ronnie Smith 2 0 4; James Edwards 3 0 6; Totals 35 17 62.

Half-time score — Ranger 41, Howard 39.

Suns 119		Rockets 91	
1. Georgia	133	9. Florida State	6-2
2. So. Methodist	112	10. Arkansas	7-2
3. Arizona State	98	11. Clemson	7-2
4. Nebraska	78	12. UCLA	7-2
5. Penn State	77	13. Notre Dame	7-2
6. LSU	65	14. Michigan	7-2
7. Washington	55	15. Oklahoma	5-2

MEMO: 8:05 a.m.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald

ACROSS

- 1 Campus group
- 5 Classroom feature
- 10 Pace
- 14 Frog genus
- 15 Fortification
- 16 Ruin
- 17 Indigo dye
- 18 Revise
- 19 Paradise dweller
- 20 Outfits, in a way
- 24 Brought up
- 27 Historical period
- 28 Saves
- 32 Bath or Ems

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BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

MUPPETS

BETLE RAIL FLY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 19 Paradise dweller
 20 Outwits, in a way
 23 Human
 24 Brought up
 27 Historical period
 28 Saves
 32 Bath or Ems

DOWN
 1 Fountain
 2 Grace's spouse
 3 "Peer Gynt" character
 4 Powders
 5 Most naive
 6 Lunar lander
 7 Greek theaters
 8 Judge's bench
 9 Suffer
 10 Tropical fruit
 11 Marian or Maxwell
 12 Ms. Lupino
 13 Jones, the singer
 21 Egyptian god of light
 22 Law matter

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
 1. ANSWER
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DENNIS THE MENACE



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from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Follow through on new ideas for being more successful in the future. Make sure you study all phases of a new plan or you could lose out where it is of vital interest to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to meet the expectations of associates and improve your relationships. New deals come up from which you can benefit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to personal duties early in the day for best results. Steer clear of an opponent who likes to argue. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any invitations you get for recreational purposes should be accepted at this time. Be sure to guard your reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take a good look at your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Give one who bothers you a wide berth.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Communicating with one who can help you gain your aims is wise. Make sure you don't take any risks in motion at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Early in the day there is an opportunity for advancement in finances, so be alert. Sidestep one who is jealous of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An outside affair could be most advantageous to you at this time. Be sure to follow the advice of a financial expert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make a plan that will help you gain the personal aims you desire. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know which of your friends can be of greatest help to you in gaining personal goals. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gain the goodwill of influential persons and get ahead faster in your career. Show loved ones that you are highly devoted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Strive to improve relations with associates so that the future will be brighter for you. Stand up for your rights.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get in touch with business persons and gain their aid. Go to the right sources for the information you need to get ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many practical ideas and should be given the finest education you can afford so that success can be achieved. Show progeny much affection and give as many advantages of a cultural nature as possible.

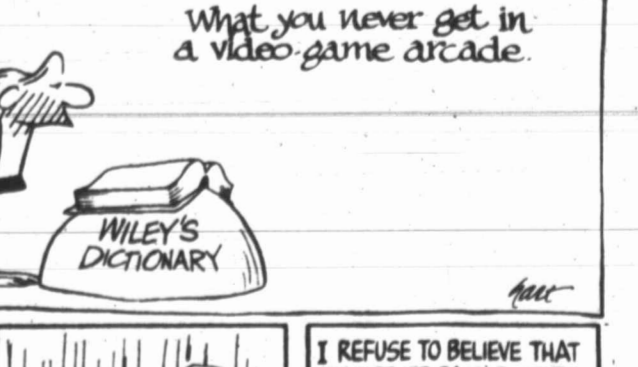
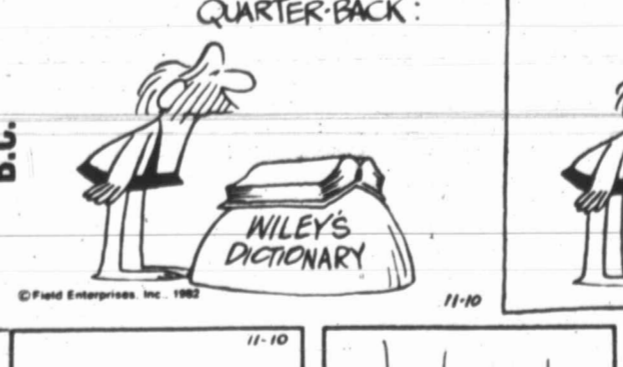
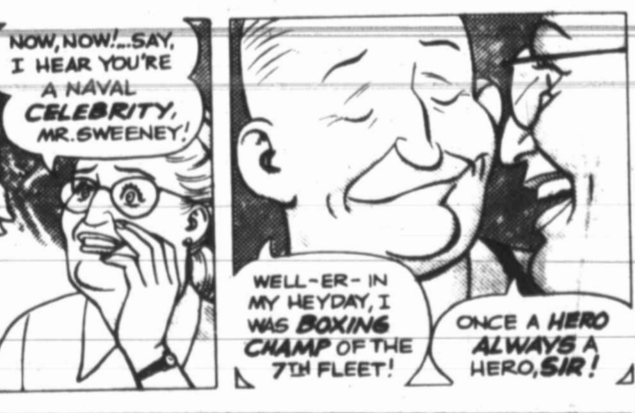
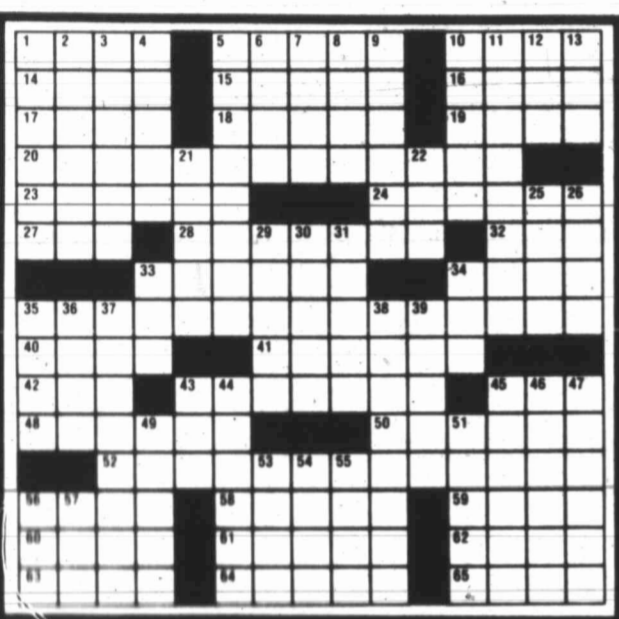
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



10 NOV 10

Morale problems hit Soviet armed forces

By DAVID MENTHORN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Soviet military authorities are fighting a stiff battle against troop morale problems that could hamper the effectiveness of its armed forces.

Instances of fighting between soldiers of different ethnic backgrounds, alcohol abuse, poor physical conditioning among 18-year-old draftees and even cases of pacifism are some of the disciplinary problems discussed recently in the state-run media.

Some Western analysts have pointed to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan as a possible cause for some of the tensions in the ranks of the 5.8 million-member military machine.

The Soviet media make only vague

references to "a limited military contingent" battling Moslem "bandits" in Afghanistan and have never given casualty figures. But Western analysts estimate that 10,000 to 15,000 Soviet troops have been killed or wounded in nearly three years of warfare and that 300,000 Soviet troops have done six-month stints of duty there.

Western experts say Soviet troops are a very formidable force in Europe — highly patriotic, accustomed to a rugged existence and armed with excellent weapons.

However, active duty in a "no frills" army is harsh even by the Spartan standards of Soviet society. For most draftees — two years in the army and three in the navy — food is poor and scarce and physical and mental abuse are commonplace.

Privates earn only 4 rubles (about \$6) a month and get only 10 days leave annually. There's no changing into civilian clothes after duty hours for a night on the town. Troops are marched around in uniform during "free" time under the watchful eyes of officers and non-commissioned officers.

Harassment of troops is evidently a matter of some concern. Col. P. Goroshko, the assistant chief military prosecutor, warned this year against the practice in a military journal.

Some commanders assign subordinates "to jobs unrelated to military service or illegally release them from meeting certain obligations, assign officers and enlisted men to barracks duty under various pretexts and institute evening roll calls for them, deny

leave to servicemen during holidays and restrict their right to social visits," said Goroshko in the June issue of "Communist of the Military."

As in other sectors of Soviet society, heavy alcohol consumption prompted by boredom is said to be widespread in military life. Racial discrimination appears to be the norm in service life, according to former Soviet servicemen who have described their experiences after emigrating or defecting to the West.

"Instances of drunkenness, attitudes toward fellow servicemen not condoned by regulations and negligence in performance of duties," were singled out by Gen. A.A. Yepisev, the military's chief political officer in a major speech last May.

Russians and Ukrainians in uniform are known to feel racially superior to Uzbeks and other ethnic groups of Soviet Central Asia, referring to them as "churka" — literally a wood chip or "dimwit" — and other contemptuous terms.

Ethnic disputes sometime break out into open fighting. Red Star, the armed forces daily, disclosed last month that a fistfight disrupted a soccer match between two Soviet military teams at a tournament in Lvov.

Reports of disturbances among servicemen are practically unheard of in the Soviet media, and the fact that the article was published at all suggested that ethnic problems among soldiers are widespread.

Laser eye treatment tested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

A new type of laser which cuts tissue with a swift pulse of energy holds promise for someday replacing a scalpel in the treatment of some eye disorders, ophthalmologists report.

Working like a tiny knife within the eye, the "cold" laser can make a precise incision without burning and without affecting surrounding areas in the eye.

Its capabilities were described Monday at the joint meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and the International Congress of Ophthalmology. The seven-day convention, which ends Friday, has attracted some 16,000 ophthalmologists.

The new technique was one of several laser treatments discussed at a panel called, "Can lasers replace scalpels and medications?"

Lasers are narrow, concentrated beams of light. The newest sort, known as the YAG (for yttrium-aluminum-garnet) laser, induces a tiny explosion with a pulse of energy lasting a few billionths of a second that disintegrates tissue targeted in the eye, said Dr. Daniele Aron-Rosa of the Trousseau Hospital in Paris. It can be used on outpatients, often without anesthesia, to cut scar tissue or membranes that are blocking vision.

Of the 6,500 cases in which she had used the YAG laser since 1978, no significant complications developed, she said.

"It's like a tiny scalpel that's brought into the eye by invisible hands," said Hanspeter Lortscher, a laser physicist who has worked on another type of YAG laser with Franz Fankhauser at the University of Berne in Switzerland.

"The risk for the patient is dramatically reduced," he added.

Developed and tested in Europe, the laser likely will be introduced soon in this country, said Dr. H. Dunbar Hoskins, associate clinical professor of ophthalmology at the University of California at San Francisco. He said the cost of the laser, nearly \$100,000, has in part delayed its introduction in the U.S.

But replacing eye surgery with the YAG or other lasers is still "way down the road," he said. "It'll be many years before we can throw our scalpels away. But it's possible that scalpels will be more and more replaced by things like lasers and ultrasound."

The argon laser already is replacing surgery as the treatment of choice for glaucoma that cannot be controlled with medicines, according to Dr. James B. Wise, chairman of ophthalmology at Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City.

In glaucoma, a leading cause of blindness, fluid pressure builds up in the eye, progressively destroying optic nerve cells.

With the bright blue-green beam of an argon laser, Wise makes a series of tiny burns in a spongy ring that circles the inside of the eye to normalize the flow of fluid.

In more than 1,000 eyes treated by that method, the eye pressure returned to normal in more than 80 percent of the cases, he said.

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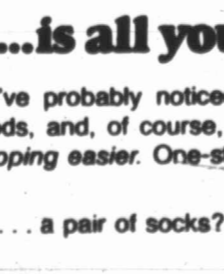
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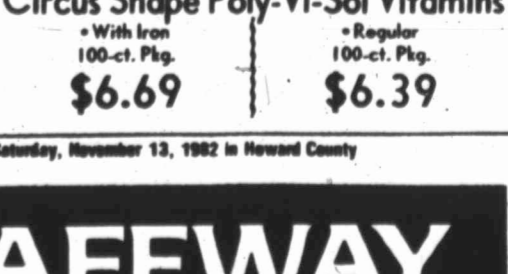
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SAFEGWAY

10 NOV 10

3 years later — Three Mile Island a symbol

By RICH KIRKPATRICK
Associated Press Writer
MIDDLETOWN, Pa. — There was a time when a manned entry into the radiation-drenched containment building at Three Mile Island was a big event, widely covered by the nation's media.

Now, entries are made about three times a week with little press attention.

Once few people knew the name Three Mile Island.

Now, the plant, isolated in the middle of the wide Susquehanna River, draws thousands of tourists each year. They board buses for plant tours and the chance of standing near the site of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

And on the island itself, 1,200 people come and go each day, caught up in daily work routines found at any industrial plant. Here, however, everyone wears a small badge — a dosimeter that registers radiation exposure.

Elaborate security measures are in place. A visitor accompanied by an escort must register at the outer gate, then re-register at the plant processing center.

Everyone walks through a device that checks for concealed weapons and explosives; visitors are searched; packages are X-rayed; and employees carry plastic cards that must be inserted into special locks to gain access to various parts of the plant.

Since the March 28, 1979, accident, the plant's owner, General Public Utilities Corp., has divided Unit 1 and Unit 2 operations.

At Unit 2, the drama of those first entries into the containment building have given way to drudgery. Workers are scrubbing the surface contamination off interior walls and technicians are repairing an overhead "polar crane," which will be used next year to lift the 140-ton head off the reactor.

After the accident, water was a help and a hazard. Water keeps the reactor in a safe, cooled condition, but 600,000 gallons of radioactive water that spilled out of the reactor coolant system unleashed radiation within the containment building.

Most of that radiation has been filtered out of the water, now stored in two 500,000 gallon tanks at the plant.

Radiation levels have dropped in the upper parts of the containment building, permitting workers to spend more time inside.

"A main thing now is reducing the radiation levels in and around the reactor so we can have a sustained presence there when it's time to work on the reactor," said TMI spokesman Doug Bedell.

During the summer, technicians lowered a miniature television camera into the core to find out what happened.

The upper five feet of the 12-foot-high fuel assemblies in the middle of the reactor core had collapsed into a bed of rubble. Although some uranium oxide fuel pellets had cracked, there was no evidence they had melted.

Extensive engineering

studies are under way to determine the best method for removing the fuel. Once out of the reactor — a job that could begin by 1985 — the fuel will be packaged and disposed of by the federal Department of Energy.

Since the accident, a number of minor water leaks and a false reading of elevated hydrogen levels within the reactor triggered emergency alerts. All turned out to be minor incidents.

One of the biggest problems has been a

financing plan for the cleanup. Gov. Dick Thornburgh's cost-sharing measure has stalled in Congress, mainly because lawmakers see no need for charging their constituents for mistakes made in another state.

Thornburgh's plan called for contributions to the \$1 billion cleanup cost from the federal government, the nuclear industry, the states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and GPU itself.

Pennsylvania has already

appropriated its \$5 million share for 1982-83 and ratepayers of GPU companies in Pennsylvania and New Jersey have begun paying \$36 million a year towards cleanup.

In 1983, GPU expects to spend \$70 million for the job, Bedell said.

With increased revenues and a lowering of its short-term debt, GPU's financial picture has brightened.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, the company reported net income of \$32

million, up from \$19.5 million for the same period in 1981. However, it has not paid dividends since 1979 and is retaining earnings to meet cash needs, said spokesman Joe Benish.

"The financial condition of the company has improved over the same period last year, but major uncertainties remain," Benish said.

One problem is restarting Unit 1, which had been closed for refueling when the accident occurred. Although

not damaged at the time, the plant was ordered closed.

During tests last year, cracks were discovered in Unit 1's steam generating tubes and the company is in the middle of a \$25 million repair program.

Anti-nuclear groups have questioned the safety of the repairs, which involve resealing the tubes by expanding them with controlled explosives.

In addition, a federal court had ordered psychological testing be performed on

nearby residents to see what effect a restart would have on them.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission will hold hearings Tuesday in

Harrisburg on whether Unit 1 should be restarted. A company newsletter has urged employees, their families and friends to attend, and anti-nuclear groups plan to be there.

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NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 32 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 36 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 40 STORE VISITS
260	2,447	4,894	78,308
1,504	399	798	12,773
2,372	266	536	8,583
11,622	55	109	1,752
222,689	3	6	91
238,537	3	5	85

WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO series #178 is available only at 151 Safeway locations in North Central and North Eastern Texas and 2 stores in Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana.

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

Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. participating locations, its advertising agencies, general business, and members of their immediate household families are ineligible to win any prize.

No purchase necessary to participate.

One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit.

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If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with any purchase made at Safeway, we will make an adjustment that is satisfactory to you or refund the purchase price in full. Proof and return of purchase may be required.

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WHOLE Fresh Fryers **45¢** —Lb. (Regular Cut-up Fryers -Lb. 50¢) **USDA Inspected & Graded 'A' Special!**

BONELESS Chuck Roast **\$1.48** —Lb. **USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special!** (Chuck Steak Boneless Top Blade -Lb. \$1.99)

SMOKED Eckrich Sausage **\$2.19** —Lb. **Any Variety Safeway Special!** (Smok-Y-Links Eckrich Any Flavor 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.55)

BUTTER BASTED Turkeys **79¢** —Lb. **Manor House Over 10-Lbs. Safeway Special!** (Broth Basted Turkey Breast -Lb. \$1.45)

Fryer Leg Quarters **69¢** —Lb. **Cut from USDA Grade 'A' Fryers Special!**

Fryer Breast Quarters **79¢** —Lb. **Cut from USDA Grade 'A' Fryers Special!**

Fryer Split Breast **\$1.29** —Lb. **with ribs Safeway Special!**

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Pork Roast **\$1.65** —Lb. **Boston Shoulder Blade Safeway Special!**

Eckrich Bologna **\$1.65** 12-oz. Pkg. **Blood Free Special!**

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Star-Kist CHUNK TUNA **77¢** 6.5-oz. Can **Light Meat Special!** **SAVE 32¢**

Wolf Chili **88¢** 15-oz. Can **No Beans Special!** **SAVE 24¢**

BLOSSOM TIME Homo Milk **\$1.89** Gallon Jug **Safeway Special!** **SAVE 52¢**

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WIS E Corn Crunchies **\$1.09** 10-oz. Bag **King Size Only BUY ONE... GET ONE FREE!**

CHEER All Temperature Laundry Detergent **\$2.23** 40-oz. Box **\$3.59** 64-oz. Box **\$7.19** 77-oz. Box **(Save 30¢) (Save 40¢) (Save 80¢)**

Reynold's Wrap **59¢** 25-Sq. Ft. Box **Aluminum Foil Safeway Special!**

Sunsweet Prune Juice **99¢** 40-oz. Bottle **(Save 30¢) Safeway Special!**

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce **\$1.59** 32-oz. Jar **Assorted (Save 30¢) Special!**

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Purina Meow Mix **\$4.74** 7-Lb. Pkg. **Cat Food**

Gorton's Fish **\$1.45** 12-oz. Pkg. **Potato Crisp Fish Sticks** **\$2.18** 12-oz. Pkg. **Potato Crisp Fish Fillets**

Purina Dog Chow **\$14.29** 50-Lb. Bag

10¢ OFF on Pillsbury Rolls
• Crescent, Bagel, Bakery Style, 11-oz., Quick Cinnamon, 9.5-oz.

10¢ OFF on 4-oz. Jar
Morton's Nature's Seasons Blend

10¢ OFF on 4-oz. Jar
Maxim Freeze Dried Instant Coffee

25¢ OFF on 13-oz. Can
Folger's Flaked Coffee

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Coupon good Wednesday, November 10 thru Saturday, November 13, 1982

Coupon good Wednesday, November 10 thru Saturday, November 13, 1982

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Local agency joins Key network

Big Spring's Jasper Mallicote Agency has been appointed as a charter member of the Keys Broker Network, it was announced recently by Duncan Ragsdale, director of the network.

The firm will serve as a local representative of Keys Broker, which is an association of brokers dedicated to locating, investigating, packaging and marketing high selected real estate opportunities statewide.

Members of the network can offer their clients unequal marketing, advertising and consulting services through the headquarters in Houston, and a network of brokers throughout the state for their special opportunities.

By utilizing its combined strength, the network can offer member firms exclusive opportunities that generally would be unavailable to individual brokers.

Ragsdale said member are selected for their professional reputation and good standing with the Texas Real Estate Commission.

Extensive engineering

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Beetle Bailey on probation

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — The Traverse City Record-Eagle is placing the Beetle Bailey comic strip on probation because of complaints that the GI characters were gawking at buxom Miss Buxley.

When several readers accused the strip's author Mort Walker of being "offensively sexist," Record-Eagle Editor Jim Herman announced that the paper would monitor the situation daily and take action if the story overstepped the bounds of good taste.

"If we work hard to keep sexism and other 'isms' out of the news sections, then we have to keep them out of the comics," Herman said Monday. "If it continues its consistent sexist tone, we'll give it a dishonorable discharge."

Herman said he received a letter from

the cartoonist defending the strip.

"I am strongly against sexism... I believe in women having the opportunity to fulfill themselves... But I don't believe girl-watching is sexist," Walker wrote.

"My colleagues report similar problems... Hagar and Andy Capp glorify alcoholism... Garfield encourages cruelty to animals... Blondie enforces sexual stereotyping... Lucy depicts negative female traits in her treatment of Charlie Brown. Superman is racist. Snuffy Smith is vulgar."

"Anytime you deal with humor, somebody's going to think you're putting down somebody," said Bill Yates, King Features Syndicate editor.

"There's no humor in heaven. You can't write about angels."

British babysit Falklands penguins

By JOHN LEONARD
Associated Press Writer

STANLEY, Falkland Islands — The British army is taking 6 million penguins under its wing in the Falkland Islands.

The flightless birds, who live in vast rookeries along the shores of the South Atlantic islands, have their own major serving as bodyguard.

Maj. John Charteris of the Royal Scots Regiment said his Falkland duties include "making sure the penguins are not disturbed."

British forces retook the archipelago from Argentine invaders who surrendered June 14 after a 74-day undeclared war.

The troops were briefed on the animals of the region before they got to the islands.

Charteris said the fighting had no marked effect on the Falklands' penguin population or the enormous penguin settlements in the

Falklands dependency of South Georgia, where some of the fighting took place.

Three of the five native species are migratory and were away at the time, he added.

Charteris got his penguin-care assignment from Maj. Gen. David Thorne, commander of British land forces and a wildlife enthusiast. Thorne consulted British conservation experts and local naturalists before coming out to take command after the war.

Protection of the local wildlife and environment is considered a priority of the 4,000 British troops stationed in the islands.

"The general gave instructions to locate all the penguin colonies, make a map showing their locations and draw up rules to prevent disturbance," Charteris said.

Pilots are barred from flying over penguin colonies or landing closer than 1,000 yards. King

penguins — the rarest and largest of the species — get a three-mile berth.

The most common penguin species here are rockhoppers and Magellans, which burrow like rabbits. There are also gentoos and macaronis.










"Civilians let us know soon enough if a helicopter overflies a penguin colony," Charteris said. "And Gen. Thorne is down like a hammer on people who break the rules."

Military training exercises take place inland. Regulations against oil spillage have been imposed on naval and civilian shipping to protect wildlife.

"We have made prime conservation areas out of bounds to all service personnel during the breeding season," Charteris said.

"That doesn't mean servicemen are prohibited from visiting the wildlife. We want them to see and enjoy the penguins."

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'1,000' WINNERS! • S.R. NOVAK, Garland • RAMONA O'BRIEN, Dallas	'1,000' WINNERS! • MILDRED ROBERTS, Abilene • PATRICIA ADAMS, Dallas • FONDA PETERS, Greenville	'100' WINNERS! • JIMMY BOND, Ft. Worth • GEORGE YEARLY, Richardson • JOYCE FERGUSON, Carrollton	'100' WINNERS! • SUSIE PATTERSON, Marshall • BRENDA LANE, Dallas	'50' WINNERS! • BARBARA ORTH, Dallas • EMMA CHESTER, Dallas • JIM HAYES, Garland	'50' WINNERS! • PEGGY FRAZIER, Burleson • MABLE FOGLE, Marshall • L.C. RODGER, Ft. Worth			

Uncle Sam suspicious of loans

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — As much money as the government borrows — more than \$100 billion last year — you'd think Uncle Sam would jump at a chance for a cheap loan.

Officials, suspecting fraud, are turning away recent private offers of billions of dollars at low interest rates.

In fact, fearing that well-meaning Americans may get caught in the middle of a costly scheme, officials are emphasizing that the government does not get involved in such private deals.

Typically, Treasury officials say, the offers originate with foreigners. For example, an offer may come from a supposedly rich Middle Easterner who wants to help the United States, but doesn't want to approach the government directly.

Instead, the originators have persuaded influential Americans to act as middlemen in approaching high Reagan administration officials about loan offers of hundreds of billions, even trillions, of dollars at rates well under those the government can get elsewhere.

But law enforcement officials suspect the middlemen themselves are the real targets of schemes to get them to advance the big-hearted lenders large amounts of money in order to facilitate arrangements.

Robert Powis, deputy assistant treasury secretary for enforcement, said so far he does not have "any evidence that anybody has lost money" from being a middleman.

But he also said, "Some of our preliminary work has indicated the possibility of fraud." That evidence has been handed to the FBI for investigation, he said.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan was quoted as saying recently that "Anyone who has spent any amount of time in international finance will immediately recognize there is something here that doesn't pass the smell test."

His aides won't say which influential — though perhaps naive — Americans have shown less ability than he to sense a fishy odor.

But Powis said in an interview that they have included "a number of people who are well-known."

And other sources, asking not to be named, say the would-be middlemen have included at least one senator as well as members of President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet" — friends who have occasionally served as his unofficial advisers for years.

Thousands of Americans lend the government money every week by buying Treasury bills or notes or bonds. But the terms — usually involving an auction — are publicly set in advance, not arranged in private.

If anyone really wants to lend the United States money at a favorable rate, he or she can easily do so through those auctions.

Under federal law, "Treasury in no way engages in private deals as such," said Warren Carter, deputy assistant secretary for federal finance.

Actually, private offers have been coming in for years but not as heavily as recently. In recent months, Powis said, the stream has been great enough that "an awful lot of official time is being wasted."

Since his department does the government's borrowing, Regan himself has had to deal with nearly a dozen apparently innocent intermediaries. Aides have dealt with others.

And more than time could be lost, Powis said.

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Shallots Friends' (Save 40¢) Safeway Special! 3-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
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TOTINO'S Party Pizza
Assorted Toppings Special!
SAVE 16¢
9-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

LUCERNE Ice Cream
All Natural or -Homestyle Assorted Flavors Special!
1/2 Gallon Carton **\$1.99**

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24-oz. Bottle **88¢**

CORONET Paper Towels
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REGULAR or -SUGAR FREE
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QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS!
GREEN GIANT Nibblers 6-Ear Pkg. **99¢**
Corn on the Cob Safeway Special!
SAVE 40¢

Bright & Early Imitation Orange Juice Safeway Special! 12-oz. Can **69¢**

Night Hawk Top Chop's Steak Dinner Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.83**

Booth Shrimp Fantail Breaded Safeway Special! 18-oz. Pkg. **\$5.69**

Fried Chicken 2-Lb. Box **\$2.69**
Manor House. Assorted Pieces. Special!

NEW! Muffin Mixes!
Duncan Hines
• Bran 11.5-oz. \$1.39
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Budweiser Beer 12-oz. Cans **12 \$4.59**
PACK

Charmin BATH TISSUE (20¢ Off Label) Save 50¢ off regular label Safeway Special! 6-Roll Pkg. **\$1.59**

Ivory Soap Personal Size Bar (15¢ Off Label) Save 20¢ off regular label Safeway Special! 4-ct. Pkg. **69¢**

Kal Kan Dog Food Assorted Safeway Special! 14-oz. Can **38¢**

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Edwards Meringue Pies Chocolate - Coconut 22-oz. Pkg. \$2.39	Van Camp's Beans - Wonnies - Chili Wonnies 7.75-oz. Can 59¢	Mrs. Smith's Pies \$2.89
	Hungry Jack Biscuits Pillsbury - Butter Tastin' - Flaky Buttermilk 5-oz. Can 27¢	Corn Chips 99¢
		Long Grain Rice \$1.01
		Wispride Cheese \$2.01
		Fiesta Soap 53¢
		Hand Soap \$1.03
		Fish Portions \$2.25
		Breaded Okra \$1.19

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10 NOV 10

'Heart attack' sports

Screaming sportscaster comes to Austin

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Before Vic Jacobs arrived three months ago, television sports reporting here was considered a very serious business.

Now, however, like it or not, Austinites have their first "heart-attack" sportscast, and some viewers are wondering whether Jacobs is putting them on.

Jacobs insists he takes his job, and sports, seriously, but he admits his untraditional style is, "screaming, basically."

The decibel-level rises several notches from the moment he opens his report in his New York accent, "Good evening spoahs fans!"

It does not get any quieter as Jacobs, 29, spits, throws things and wears funny hats. He is likely to hurl "Vic's brick" at the camera or don a straitjacket and dare National Football League strike negotiators to come and get him.

WHEN HIS favorite team does not move up on the Associated Press poll, he calls the news service the "associated butchers."

"And that's it from the nation's capital," he signs off, in an apparently sympathetic reference to some Texans who feel their state should be an independent nation.

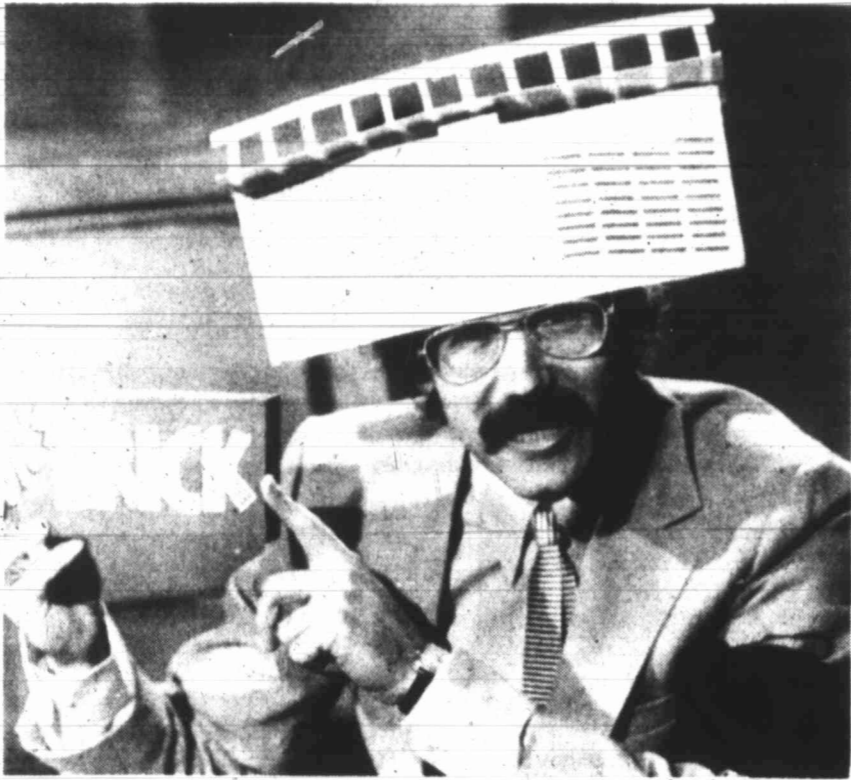
"It's just the way I feel. I'm just expressing myself, communicating," he explains. "Some people will accept me or they won't accept me. I don't take it to heart."

His style has not caught on in Austin, as the other two commercial stations have kept traditional sportscasts on their news programs.

"The question I'm asking," said soft-spoken sportscaster Ben Storey of rival station KVUE, "and the question I think Vic has to ask himself is, 'how long will this go over? How long will it last?'"

Fan reaction has been mixed. "Dear Mr. Pennington," C.O. Price writes to KTVV's station manager. "Something happens, usually about 5:13 p.m. on TV 36, the assninity of which you may not fully be aware. Some person attempts to invade our living room, and before we can push the off button, he starts acting like a stark raving maniac who would like to blow his brains out right in our home."

BUT THOMAS Hayes writes: "We love Vic Jacobs. I get more out of sports than I ever have. I am now a 36 news fan and sports is now an ex-



RUBBER BRICKS — Vic Jacobs, 29, wears funny hats and tosses rubber bricks at the camera during his untraditional style of sportscasting for Austin's TV station KTVV. Jacobs says "I'm just spilling my guts on the air — you know, everything I've got."

perience."

Jacobs insists he takes sports seriously. He says he got hooked on Texas sports as he sat in his parents' apartment in Queens and saw the University of Texas Longhorns football team on national television for the first time.

"I had never seen livestock before," he said, referring not to the Texas players, but to their mascot, a Longhorn steer.

"I thought, 'these people take it seriously. They take it like me, and I can't express myself here.'"

After a circuitous job-hunting route through the South Pacific, Jacobs landed his first sportscasting job at Guam Cable Television and became something of a celebrity, even doing a guest spot on Palau Island television.

Back in the United States, Jacobs found sports reporting jobs not so easy to come by and wound up as a "gofer" for ABC Sports. He became disen-
chanted and quit.

"I THOUGHT, 15 years from now they might pick up on my talent, but not now. So, I left there and said, 'I am

going west.'"

KTVV in Austin hired Jacobs away from his first stateside sportscasting job with a Roswell, N.M., station.

Shortly after he arrived here, Jacobs got into a swearing match in the local paper with Saturday Night Live's sometime sportscaster Joe Piscopo, whose repartorial "style" is strikingly similar to Jacobs.

"Well, I think it's wonderful that he's doing a local version of my sportscast," Piscopo told the Austin American-Statesman. "But the sports world may be too small for both of us. Vic? And me? No way! Tell him I'm onto him and he'd better get out of my business, fast!"

Piscopo, whose trade is comedy, has not left Jacobs laughing.

"I think Piscopo should take his routine and leave the business, because he's giving sportscasters like me a bad name," Jacobs huffs. "People think I'm a joke. They think I'm imitating Piscopo, but he's really doing a Vic Jacobs routine. Back to Jersey with him."

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SAVE on our continuous introductory offer
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8 inch Wear-Ever preferred heavy duty chef style fry pan with Silverstone, non-stick, easy clean surface.



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Save 1/3 and more on these additional items every week during this offer

11" Straight Sided Fry Pan #26011	11.99	10" Glass Cover #46040	4.99
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3 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan #56043	11.99	Silverstone Cookie Sheet #57010	5.49

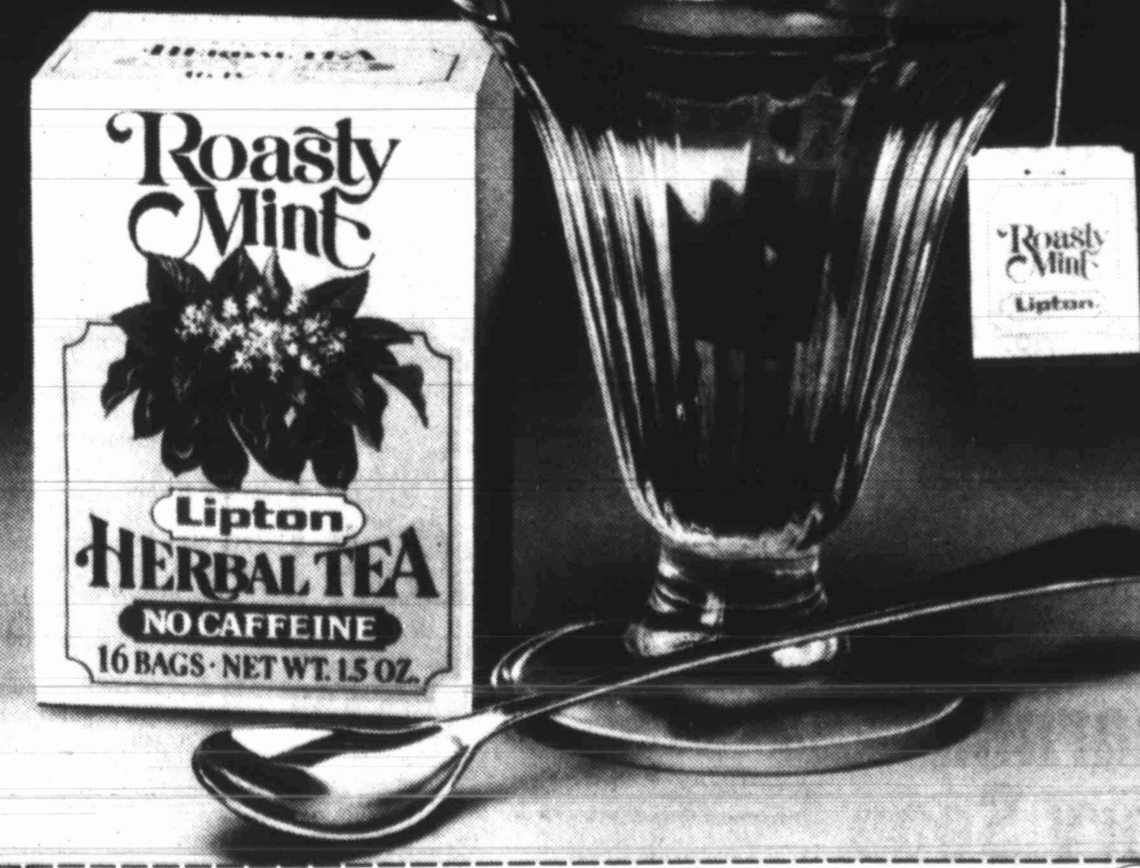
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Two-lemon and white-four brown,
white and tan. Call 263-1889.

His shows of shows
Sid Caesar looks back with some regrets

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK — Sid Caesar
was in the audience watching
himself play a drunk.

tale with a mere movement
of his mouth or an arch of an
eyebrow. "I don't remember
jokes," he said. "It's the
story that interests people."

Morris and Imogene Coca,
assembled 39 live shows a
year. Each Saturday night
program lasted 90 minutes.

was the Flynn character.
"It was a funny movie,"
said Caesar. "It was a
caricature of me that had
some truth: big show, big
cigars and lots of hollering.

Television

battle. "I wanted to get
better," he said.
Part of his therapy was his
newly published biography:
"Where Have I Been?"

was hidden in desk legs,
typewriter rollers and pens.
Like much of Caesar's work,
the sketch was trimmed in
black.

With the museum
collection, "the cycle has
come full circle," Caesar
said. "On Friday afternoons,
I'd go to silent movie
retrospectives at the
Museum of Modern Art to
get ideas for our sketches.

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CBS captures six of top 10;
lands on ratings top again

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
"60 Minutes," one of the
longest-running shows in
prime time, finished at the
top of the weekly Nielsen
television ratings to help
boost CBS to another first-
place showing.

to ratings reported by NBC,
which listed each network's
election coverage as only a
single program.

new to the Top 10 this year. It
has been in the front ranks
off and on since the fall
season began.

7:00-9:10
BARBARIAN
WARRIOR
THIEF
KING
WALTZ
ACROSS
TEXAS
7:10-9:00
time can stop him
not even time
POLTERGEIST

Margaret Whiting:
the queen of tributes

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Margaret Whiting, who
doesn't know whether she
should be known as the
queen of medleys or the
queen of tributes, recently
sang a month-long
engagement in New York
which was a tribute to Ethel
Merman. She calls Miss
Merman "the spirit of
Broadway."

Rupert Holmes, "I'd Rather
Leave While I'm in Love,"
by Peter Allen and Carole
Bayer Sager and "After the
Holidays." She calls that
"the saddest Christmas song
you ever heard in your life."

She ended the show with a
nine-minute medley of Ethel
Merman hits which she
hadn't already worked into
the evening.

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Chicken Fried Steak
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267-5311
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STEAK HOUSE
(Formerly K-Bob's)
309 BENTON — BIG SPRING

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of your 1982 tax bill are being accepted
in the Ad Valorem Tax Office located
in the Howard County Court House.
This may be paid in advance of your
1982 Tax Bill, which is delayed at the
present time. This is a voluntary pay-
ment based on your 1981 value and tax
rate, which will be credited on your
1982 tax bill. Howard County Collects:
Howard County, Howard College, Big
Spring City, Coahoma City, Foran City
and HWCIDB.

Miss Whiting never toured
with a big name band. She
spent the big band days
singing on radio. But she
did go out with "the Big Band
Cavalcade" in 1972. Later,
she joined Rosemary
Clooney, Rose Marie and
Helen O'Connell on tour as
"4-Girls-4."

She says, "I was with them
for five years. It was fun
when the nostalgia craze
started getting so big. It was
exciting. I left because I
wanted to do different
things. Kay Starr and
Martha Raye are with
Rosemary and Helen now."

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