

GNP falls

U.S. economy decline largest since 1946

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Area basketball

Steers 75, Lee 46
Lamesa 120, Lake View 43
Robert Lee 53, Forsan 47
See stories in Sports, pages 1,2-B



Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

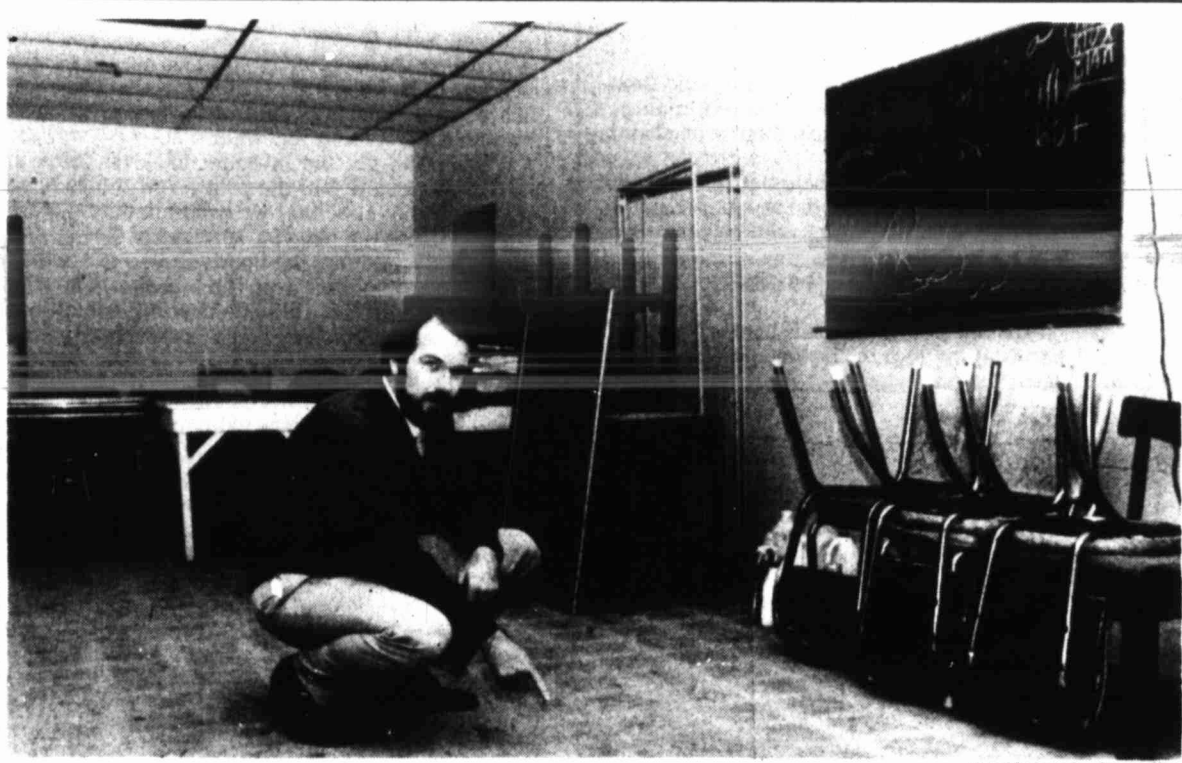
BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1983

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RAINBOW PROJECT UNDERWAY — Victor Sedinger, a Rainbow Project board member, points to the uncovered cement floor of the building being

converted into a shelter for abused and neglected children. Renovations began last week, but the project still needs donations to remodel the facility.

Old firehouse site of child abuse center

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Old Firehouse # 6, the building on W. 13th street that once housed firefighters, will soon be the center for a different kind of fight — a fight against child abuse.

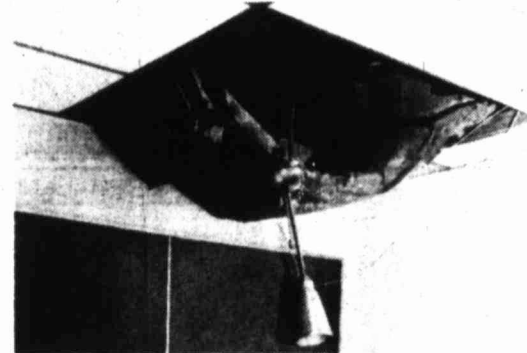
After almost a year of planning, the Rainbow Project is in full swing. Volunteers are converting the firehouse into a shelter for Howard County's abused and neglected children. A major fund-raising campaign begins next month.

Nine inmates of the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp volunteered Saturday to clean the area around the firehouse. Sam Robertson, a local contractor and member of the board, is directing the renovation.

A nine-member board of directors made up of ministers and businessmen has contracted Buckner Baptist Benevolence, Inc. of Lubbock to administer the project. Gibbons said \$300 a month will be paid to Buckner, saving the project about \$20,000 a year.

The board includes president Tim Winn; vice-president Guy White Jr.; secretary Melinda Hernandez; and treasurer Keith Gibbons. Other members are Victor Sedinger, Dixie Robertson, Sam Robertson, Dr. Louise Worthy and Lanny Hamby.

Gibbons said there is a great need for the shelter.



HANG IN THERE — Extensive remodeling is needed at the proposed shelter because the old firehouse has been vacant several years. Here insulation has fallen through the ceiling in the front room. A local contractor estimated it will take \$20,000 to bring the facility up to state standards.

"The thing that has really been driven home to me in the past four months or so is that child abuse is a problem we ignore until it's right next to us," the minister said. "It's the type of thing you think if you close your eyes it will go away. It won't."

"It's amazing to me that as small as town as this has a problem with child abuse," he continued. "But we have. It's very, very important that we reach out and help these kids and also the parents."

Robertson estimated it will cost \$20,000 to bring the building up to state and Department of Human Resources standards. The project depends upon private donations for financing.

The board designated February as their major fund-raising month. Among other things, there will be a benefit racquetball tournament Feb. 11-13 at the YMCA.

Gibbons said the board has collected about \$1,300 so far.

"We need to have a lot more," he said.

City cuts meetings with news media

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

City Manager Don Davis has canceled his weekly press conferences with local news media. He also has discontinued his Wednesday night program on radio station KBST.

In a news release dated Jan. 18 Davis says:

"The City Council is very concerned that we follow the intent as well as the letter of the Open Meetings Law and Public Records Act. They have instructed me to spend whatever time is necessary to insure that we adhere to these laws.

"Since I have not replaced Paul Feazelle (former assistant city manager), more of my time is being spent on internal affairs.

"As a result of these two facts, I am going to have to cut back on some of the programs in which I have been involved. This includes media meetings.

"I will continue to try to work with the news media in a positive, but less frequent, basis and will call you when we have news to release."

Councilman Jack Y. Smith said the council did not meet to give Davis official instructions, although councilmen did talk to Davis individually.

"As far as I know there was no official instructions from the council," Smith said. "I certainly expressed my feelings that the Open Meetings Act should be followed. I voiced my opinion on the matter."

The city manager's policy has



DON DAVIS
...cancels meetings

been to hold meetings with the press at 2 p.m. each Tuesday for about 45 minutes to release city-related news and explain items on the city council meeting agenda.

He met with the press yesterday, apparently for the last time on a regular basis, and advised them of his decision. KBST news director China Long said he also discontinued her weekly show, "A Visit With The City Manager." She said the 15-minute show will air tonight at 6 p.m. for the last time until further notice.

Davis' decision may be related to

a Jan. 14 Herald story that said the city council had violated at least three sections of the Open Meetings Law when it met last week.

When asked yesterday about the council's actions, Davis declined to comment.

"No, I'm not even going to get into that," Davis said. "I'd like to stand on the Fifth (amendment). I don't see any need to resurrect it."

Davis did say he believes that sewage data he gave councilmen during a closed executive meeting last Tuesday is not public record. He said his opinion is based on counsel from City Attorney Doyle Curtis.

Curtis said the data given councilmen contains opinions or advice which are not for public scrutiny.

"I sure don't think the whole thing was (public record)," Curtis said. "Maybe parts of it."

However, a copy of the data obtained by the Herald does not contain opinion or advice, only water consumption and revenue data and projected sewage revenues for 1983.

This is the second time in two months that the city has changed its policy in handling news releases after stories in the Herald exposed improprieties within city agencies.

Last month the police department moved the press information area outside a wall that limits direct access to police personnel and offices. This occurred immediately after the Herald ran a story in which two prisoners said they were physically abused by officers while being booked into city jail.

Jack Watkins' resignation accepted at disputed appraisal board meeting

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Despite conflict over the legality of their called meeting, the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board of directors met in emergency session Tuesday to accept the resignation of director Jack Watkins.

The board also directed Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira to contact the nine taxing entities to suggest

nominations to fill the vacancy.

Board Chairman Roy Watkins said he had called the emergency meeting "because of the time element involved." Selecting a new member takes a minimum of 15 days, he said.

"As small as this board is (five members), you're concerned about a quorum," Watkins said. "That's the sole reason for the meeting."

Watkins also said that because

Jack Watkins had threatened to resign before, he was waiting to receive an official letter of resignation before proceeding.

According to the Texas Open Meetings Act, a board or governmental body is required to post only two hours notice before an emergency meeting can be held. What constitutes an emergency is not spelled out in the Act, and the

See Watkins, page 2-A

Armed criminals can get tougher sentences, court rules

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Convicted criminals can be sentenced to extra years imposed in a single trial, the double jeopardy clause does no more than pn, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices reinstated Missouri's "armed criminal action" law that treats the use of a deadly weapon during a crime, a legislature specifically

authorizes cumulative punishment under two stati court had ruled that the law violates the Constitution's protection against a prosecutor may seek and the trial court or jury may impose cumulative punishment under such statutes in a single trial," Burger said.

Because the court's opinion was based on a constitutional interpretation, it applies to state and federal prosecutions as well, as long as some law specifically provides for

tacked-on sentences.

Joining Burger's opinion were Justices William J. Brennan, Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell, William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented.

In a dissenting opinion for both justices, Marshall wrote: "The creation of multiple crimes serves only to strengthen the pro-

secution's hand. It advances no valid state interest that could not just as easily be achieved without bringing multiple charges against the defendant."

In the Missouri case, Danny Hunter was convicted of robbing at gunpoint a Kansas City grocery store in 1978. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison for the robbery and to 15 years under the state's "armed criminal action" law.

His dual sentence was struck down by a

state appeals court, but today's decision swept awab that ruling.

Hunter's case focused the high court's attention on the portion of the Constitution forbidding either multiple prosecutions or multiple punishment for "the same offense."

The court's majority said tacking on extra punishment, as provided for in the Missouri law, is not included in the constitutionally forbidden practices.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Poll workers?

Q. I see the same people working at polling places on election day. How are these people selected and are those jobs for life?
A. Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray said the county commissioners, in accordance with Article 3.01 of the Texas Election Code, select one qualified voter from each precinct to serve as election judge. The judge then appoints his own clerks, Mrs. Ray said. Judges are appointed each July term, she said.

Calendar: Dance fete

TODAY
• The Spring City Dance Club meets at 7 p.m. at Eagles' Lodge at

703 W. Third.

• The Kentwood Older Adult Center will have its annual chili supper from 5-7 p.m. Price is \$2.50 per person.

• Allen Fletcher of Halliburton Services will speak on alcohol and drug abuse in a program to be held at Calvary Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

• The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will meet at noon in the chamber conference room.

Tops on TV: 'Taxi Driver'

At 8 p.m. on channel 7 Linda Lavin stars in the movie "Another Woman's Child." A happily married but childless woman tries to

make a home for a child her husband fathered years earlier. At 11 p.m. on channel 8 Robert DeNiro stars in the film "Taxi Driver." A New York cabbie launches a violent attack against the decadence of city life that he feels is choking him.

Outside: Colder

Continued cloudy today with today with a 30 percent chance of rain. High today expected in the lower 40s, while the low tonight should be in the upper 30s. Thursday's forecast calls for a high in the 40s with a slight chance of rain.



1983 JAN 19

Barney Clark survives surgery

By BOB KUESTERMAN
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark slept comfortably overnight following an operation to stop bleeding in his nasal passages, a hospitanterson at the Univaid early today.

Supervisor Lisa Anderson at the University of Utah Medical Center said there were no signs of the stubborn 10-day bleeding that prompted doctors to order Clark's third trip to surgery since his implant.

Doctors said the 2½-hour operation Tuesday afternoon to seal arteries and stop a "gushing" nosebleed was a success. But they said the procedure had dimmed Clark's chances of leaving the hospital by the end of the month.

"His color is better," Dr. James L. Parkin said after he performed the surgery.

Clark's wife, Una Loy, "was very happy because she had seen him suffering a fair amount," largely from the packing in his nose that doctors had hoped would stop the bleeding, he said.

"He will be more comfortable now — even with the incisions — than he was with the packing," said Parkin, an ear, nose and throat specialist who is acting chief surgeon at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Before the bleeding began Jan. 9, doctors had been enthused as Clark's gained strength while recovering from seizures and previous surgery and battling respiratory and kidney problems.

They had said Clark might leave the hospital possibly as early as the end of the month, but now "there is no question that this will delay his recovery," said John Dwan, medical center spokesman.

He said he could not predict when



BARNEY CLARK
...resting comfortably

Clark may be able to leave for a specially equipped home in Salt Lake City.

Clark, a retired dentist from suburban Seattle who turns 62 Friday, remained in serious but stable condition today, his 49th day on the artificial heart. Hospital officials said he was hours from death when surgeons removed his failing heart Dec. 2 and implanted the polyurethane, air-driven Jarvik 7.

Clark must receive anti-coagulants all his life to prevent blood clots from forming around the plastic heart — clots that could cause a stroke.

The anti-coagulants contributed to Clark's nosebleeds, Dwan said, and doctors had lowered the dosage — "a risk in itself" — and also tried to control the bleeding by packing the nose.



DOUBLE TROUBLE — Dachshunds Heidi and Baby clear a path on a Spokane, Wash. bridge Tuesday as they are exercised by owner Norma McCullough.

Economy's decline biggest since 1946

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, crippled by recession from start to finish, declined 1.8 percent in 1982, the sharpest drop since 1946, a new government report indicated today.

Moreover, the economy — as measured by real, or inflation-adjusted, gross national product — was falling even faster, at an annual rate of 2.5 percent, in the just-ended fourth quarter after rising slightly in the previous six months, the report said.

The decline for all of 1982 was more than four times the 0.4 percent drop during the 1980 recession, the most recent previous national business downturn. Real GNP rose 1.9 percent in 1981.

The fourth-quarter dip, though discouraging news on the surface, was mostly discounted in advance by analysts who said the economy is now growing again in the first quarter of 1983.

They said that rather than producing new products, many business managers were selling off burdensome inventory stockpiles in the October-December period, thus setting the stage for production gains to come.

Whatever 1983 brings, today's Commerce Department figures capped a sour 1982 in which slow sales and high interest rates caused companies to cut output and lay off millions of

workers, pushing the nation's unemployment rate to a 42-year high of 10.8 percent.

The year's decline in real GNP — which measures the total U.S. output of goods and services — was the biggest drop since the 14.7 percent of 1946, when the nation's big industry was gearing down from World War II.

Real, or inflation-adjusted, GNP dropped to \$1.476 trillion for 1982, today's report said. Before adjusting for inflation — that is, without discounting increases in output value due only to higher prices — GNP rose 4.1 percent to \$3.058 trillion, the report said.

The report also said a broad-based, GNP-linked inflation measure — covering everything that goes into the gross national product — rose 6 percent for the year, down from the 9.4 percent of 1981.

In the fourth quarter, the report said, real GNP declined to an annual rate of \$1.472 trillion. Before adjustment for inflation, output rose 1.7 percent to a rate of \$3.101 trillion.

The inflation measure, called the GNP implicit price deflator, rose at an annual rate of 4.3 percent in the quarter, down from the third quarter's 5 percent.

Administration officials have not yet made their official economic projections for this year. But they have been talking in the range of 1.4 per-

cent growth, a rate much slower than in the early stages of previous recoveries.

Most private analysts are estimating at least a bit higher.

Commerce Undersecretary Robert Dederick, sounding more optimistic than some of his administration colleagues, noted on Tuesday that the housing industry is already pushing out of its own long downturn.

He said housing starts have risen 43 percent since October 1981, an increase that "means residential construction will be an important contributor to the general recovery which should be getting under way this quarter."

Tuesday's reports on housing starts and Americans' personal income were less than encouraging, showing 1982 starts at the lowest level since 1946 and income rising at the slowest pace since 1963. But economists said both figures were likely to be better this year as recovery picks up strength.

The recession, by most accounts, began in July 1981. But growth early in that year kept real GNP moving upward 1.9 percent for the year as a whole.

The figure had declined just 0.4 percent in 1980, the year of the most-recent recession. It dropped 0.6 percent in 1974 and 1.1 percent in 1975 during the recession that spanned those years.

Weather

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST
Thursday, January 20
High Temperatures

National Weather Service
NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Texas weather soggy and cold

By The Associated Press
Light rain and drizzle combined with low clouds to produce dreary conditions across Texas today.

Travel advisories were posted for the Panhandle due to icy roads and for the South Plains and Permian Basin because of dense fog.

Skies were cloudy statewide, except for clear skies in the El Paso area.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 25 at Amarillo to 62 at Brownsville. Most readings were in the 30s and 40s.

The forecast called for some freezing drizzle and snow over the Panhandle. Periods of rain, drizzle and fog were expected to continue over the rest of the state through Thursday.

TODAY AND THURSDAY
West Texas — Light snow ending over the Panhandle today. Cloudy east of mountains, partly cloudy west through Thursday. Chance of rain and snow Panhandle and rain elsewhere Thursday. Colder Thursday. Highs 35 Panhandle to 60 southwest. Lows near 30 Panhandle to 42 Big Bend. Highs Thursday 35 Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend.

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No penalty for withdrawal	No penalty for withdrawal

Big Spring Savings Association

1983 JAN 19

Editorial

School prayer ban no surprise

It is not surprising that the Supreme Court has refused to reinstate a policy allowing students to pray together on the grounds of public schools.

The court had made landmark decisions in 1962 and 1963 striking down prayer in schools, ruling that it violated the Constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state.

Although it does seem unfortunate that children are not allowed to pray in voluntary groups for brief moments before or after school, the denial is but a small price to pay to uphold that great document, the United States Constitution, which gave our country freedom of religion in the first place.

THE CONSTITUTION clearly separated church matters from state matters; our forefathers had that doctrine specifically written in to prevent a "state religion" from being forced down anyone's neck.

And conversely, the doctrine also kept the state from meddling in any church's affairs. Separation of church and state is one of the greatest tenets of our country, and it has allowed religions of many varieties to flourish here.

SO THE SEPARATION of church and state means that children are not allowed to congregate to pray on public school grounds, so be it — there is always the option of meeting elsewhere, of attending private denominational schools where such prayers are not only allowed but encouraged, or of sneaking in individual silent prayers as one pleases.

Freedom of religion has not necessarily been abridged, nor has freedom of choice. The gains are far greater than the fleeting losses.



Around the Rim

BY MIKE DOWNEY

Thinking of the key

Hello, soul. This is the intellect. Eschewing pleasantries, when does the waste of my potential end? How much longer will the stultification continue?

Mine is not a simple endeavor, o harbinger of emotions. Our sharing of purpose and action in this existence, must balance your blatant sentimentality with my clear, clean logic. The exchange is not always pleasant.

How often have I watched our life marred by incidents of utter vacuity. Those hollow moments when cool, deliberate thought is abandoned for empty action are awful to contemplate. Sheer emotionalism is so trivial.

We spent years accumulating knowledge, honing skills only to let mine wither from lack of use. Why — what have we gained from choosing feeling over logic? I expend a mere fraction of my total ability in the pursuit of your so-called heart, soul.

PERHAPS THE entrapment in our present course would be more tolerable if so much energy was not constantly frittered away upon useless exercises. One instance in particular caused severe trauma, even disrupting the calm surface of our life for a period of time.

On the night before Christmas Eve, we were driving home from work, tired, weary of things in general, looking forward to sharing gifts with all. But there, to the right, a man crouched in the gutter under the streetlight. We slowed to see — he knelt next to a white dog, crumpled in mute agony, past pain. You, gatherer of feelings,

especially remember the man's face — an impassive rock ... slowly crumbling at the edges as the suffering ebbed through.

All that useless strife — the logical reaction was to forget since the creature was past help. What comfort could we have offered the owner? We will never know — the memory still haunts you.

I AM THE mind. Affairs, events and information must make sense; they must lock together and have their place in the order of things. Nothing matters except thought.

Soul, why the turmoil over death, over hate, stupidity, cruelty? Termination is expected of all matter. The others are insignificant, just wisps of emotion. I cannot understand why this occupies so much of your time.

So much laughter to hide the anger, cover the fear, shelter the tears — so much deception when honesty is the only possible truth. Soul, you tell yourself so many lies to make it through a day.

I — I want to think. I want to be more of what we are capable of becoming. Don't take us through so much for so little. Let's get out while we're still young.

Were I to stoop to pity, I would pity you. Your very essence cries out for so much, and yet so little ever develops. Those dreams of such creation and such grandeur will never solidify. They will fester and prick you till we cease to exist.

T.S. Eliot said it in "The Wasteland" so well: "We think of the key, each in each prison / Thinking of the key, each confirms a prison."



Joseph Kraft

The noise you hear coming out of Washington these days is the Reagan administration ripping itself apart. While the tears have not cut deep so far, there is a question whether the damage can be contained. For the President and his closest associates seem to lack the political energy and the grasp of detail required for a midterm renewal.

A poor sense of the role of government in national life lies at the heart of the trouble. President Reagan in particular seems to believe that what his administration does bears only a casual relation to what happens in the country and the world.

Thus he can describe the most painful recession in 40 years as something that happens in "South Succotash." He does not take the trouble to absorb the facts about such serious matters as abortion and nuclear war. Almost every day in short encounters with the press he can be seen first focusing on a problem that is new to him, next misunderstanding it, and lastly laughing off the whole matter as a piece of droll amusement.

MANY OTHER Republicans not bound to Reagan by ideological ties pulled his chestnuts from the fire during the first two years of the administration. They see no future in two more years of rescue operations. So they now look to their own interests, and take their distances.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker figures most prominently in the process. He put the President's program through the Congress in 1981, and saved it from utter collapse in 1982. He wants out of the supporting cast and into the top job himself. So he has let it be known that while he will not seek reelection to the Senate in 1984, he would run for President if Reagan



Jack Anderson

What Reagan's generals aren't telling him

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has taken exception to my report that the Pentagon's new weapons are too complicated for our military personnel to operate, so civilians known as "technical mercenaries" must be hired to help keep them in working order.

"I don't think it's true," he told a press conference.

Now, I know the president can't keep track of everything that's going on in the federal government, particularly a military beehive like the Pentagon. So I'll be glad to help the president find out what his generals and admirals aren't telling him.

First, the president should send someone over to Room 3B915 at the Pentagon to pick up a report titled "DOD Use of Civilian Technicians."

The report was prepared for the Pentagon by a Washington think tank called the Logistics Management Institute. The summary states: "The (Defense Department) forces rely heavily upon civilians for technical assistance — advice, instruction and training of military personnel in the installation, operation and maintenance of weapon systems and equipment, plus liaison between users and equipment."

Next, the president might want to send out for an internal Pentagon document, DOD Directive 1130.2, titled "Management and Control of

didn't. In effect, he has handed the President a characteristically cute invitation to fish or cut bait.

Chairman Robert Dole of the Finance Committee shares Baker's interest in becoming President. He has delivered his message in rather blunter terms. On two central issues — raising taxes and easing Social Security indexation — he has shown himself to be articulate and bold where the President is woolly and wary. By setting the pace, Dole is smoking Reagan out, forcing upon him a choice he doesn't want to make — to run or not to run.

Two Cabinet members took their leave without even considering Reagan's preferences. Drew Lewis probably would have stayed in the administration had a bigger job in the Cabinet or on the White House staff opened up. But none did, so to the evident displeasure of Reagan, Lewis resigned as secretary of Transportation to take a post as chief executive of a troubled company in the cable television field.

Richard Schweiker seems to have been mainly concerned about more money. He quit as secretary of Health and Human Services to take a lobbying job for a private association. It is typical that before even announcing the nature of the job, Schweiker passed the word that the salary was in six figures.

Eugene Rostow is a Democrat who cares passionately about the issues. Not only about arms control, but also about the principle of loyalty to career officials. He made his views known when he saw the administration turning a blind eye to a new opportunity for limiting nuclear weapons. He also protested publicly when the White House threw a first-rate foreign service officer, Robert Grey, to Jesse Helms and the conservative Senate sharks who would not confirm him as

Rostow's deputy. So, as part of a general shakeup in the arms control area, Rostow was removed as director of the agency.

NONE OF THESE events shakes the earth. A resilient government could take them in stride. But the Reagan administration already shows the familiar, telltale signs of bunker mentality. It finds change from past positions an agony, is obsessed by leaks and tries to shut off journalists.

Because they are looking inward, the President and his men have nobody in sight who can begin to fill the shoes of Sen. Baker. The best they could do to head off Sen. Dole was to appoint his wife, Elizabeth, to the Transportation job. They named another woman, Margaret Heckler, who lost her bid for reelection to the Congress, as a replacement for Schweiker. Rostow's job went to a deputy to the ambassador, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Kenneth Adelman, who enjoys strong support from the right.

Promotion from inside the family is the striking feature of all these replacements. Apart from closing the gender gap, the administration has not been able to broaden its appeal with new people from the outside. The narrow base is further narrowed.

That pattern, while not conclusive, hardens the impression that Ronald Reagan will only serve a single term. Indeed, a similarity with Jimmy Carter asserts itself. Reagan, like Carter, has poor contacts with the great world of American politics, business and the professions. Like Carter, and by the same process, Reagan came from nowhere. And like Carter, and by the same process, he can go back to nowhere.



Billy Graham

Senior citizens need attention

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I wish you would urge churches to pay more attention to older people. There are several of us who are senior citizens in our church, and no one seems to pay us any attention. —Mrs. L.C.

DEAR MRS. L.C.: I am sorry this seems to be the situation in your church; it is not the case in many churches, in part because many churches have discovered the many ways older people can enrich the lives of others.

Let me suggest several things to you. First, I think it would be good for you and others who are in your situation to talk frankly with your pastor about your concern. I suspect he is probably not aware of this, and would very much appreciate your honesty. As you talk with him, don't just complain because you feel that you are left out. Instead, tell him that you want to help in whatever ways you can so that the church can have a more effective ministry with older people.

Then it would be important for you to reach out to other older people in the church and see what you can do together to help each other and have fellowship with each other. In other words, don't just leave everything to the initiative of others — think about what you can do on your own as well. I suspect there are many people in your church who are lonely — and not just older people. Be sure you are friendly and reaching out to others.

Above all, remember that you have much to give your church, and it is unfortunate that those who are younger tend to forget this. Some of the greatest saints I have ever known were those who had walked with Christ for many, many years and were therefore a great inspiration to others.

THE BAPTIST

Wesley, at 11. The baptisms, 7 was 19 1/2. Maternal are Linda J.F. Po

Mailbag

A simple proposition

Dear Editor, Here is a simple proposal that will solve our state of insolvency. It will stop government borrowing, thereby lowering interest rates and keep inflation low.

Cut all government handouts in excess of \$3,000 per year by 25 percent! This should include social security, retired military, retired government workers including retired judges, members of Congress and presidents. Then cut back current members of Congress 10 percent as a gesture of good will to make up the last raise slipped through in the closing hours of December.

Sure, there will be howls of woe from those who have become accustomed to the generous largess of government. It was never intended that these benefits be sole subsistence but only a supplement. My social security check is much more than I had ever anticipated even though I had contributed since the inception of the law. I will gladly give up 25 percent of mine over the above amount along with all the above mentioned. The result of lower inflation and interest rates could offset lost income.

Many will say that the maker of such a proposal never had to work and scrape and sacrifice. Well he worked through The Depression at \$1 per 12-hour day. Then, later at \$90 per month, six-day weeks out of which was paid room, board and a monthly payment on school indebtedness. Fifty dollars per month was borrowed for four years to cover all expenses of school. He had no one to tell him he was poor.

If social security is higher than ever intended, then consider the case of government retirees. I have a relative retired from the State Department at age 50 with 20 years of service. She receives 50 percent more than my wife and I, with my retirement at age 67. She also receive in addition \$128 in social security for I do not know what.

We must make these cuts NOW plus cuts of fat in the military, elimination of the enormous graft and cuts in the enormous bureaucracy. If not, our young people will be back working for \$1 per day or \$60 per long month if working at all. Or, we might go down the drain together!

LOWELL N. JONES
1310 Monmouth



The term "on the nose" originated in radio from a sign made by directors putting a finger alongside the nose to indicate that a program was running precisely on schedule.



It was once believed that if a person dreams of a river, it means that something stands between him and his wishes.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Dr. Donohue

Enlarged nodes not always bad

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am concerned about my 5-year-old daughter, who has enlarged nodes. I first noticed one on the left side of her neck when she was about 18 months old. I have asked her doctor about these nodes on three occasions, and I have taken her to another doctor for a second opinion. Both doctors told me not to be concerned and to "take her home and let her grow up". I hate to sound like an overly-protective mother, but don't I have something to worry about? I read that enlarged nodes are lined to cancer. I am losing sleep over this condition. She shows no other signs of illness, except that she has many colds, ear infections, etc. — Mrs. M.P.

Mom, you can't do more than you've done. Consider the facts. Your child has what you determined were large nodes, and she has had them for four years. Two doctors skilled in diagnosing children's illnesses have assured you that she is well. "She shows no other signs of illness" — your own words. Your own words. You've gone the route of a properly-concerned parent. A few words here about nodes in general might permit you to regain your composure and some of those lost hours of sleeping.

Lymph nodes are platoons of biological soldiers standing guard against infection. Those in the neck are there to guard against infections in the throat area. When there's a sore throat or an infected tooth, for example, the guards show up. They are actively fighting invading germs.

About cancer: Certainly there are cancers of the lymph nodes. And, yes, they would enlarge in such circumstances. But remember, too, that those kinds of cancers do not remain silent for four years. Other signs would have appeared. The child would feel generally ill.

And finally, you have to remember that some neck lymph nodes may appear to be enlarged at all times when no infection or cancer is present. They are normal nodes, just easier seen and felt, that's all.

So you have to trust those who are trained in

distinguishing enlargement that signifies serious conditions from the kind that is just a normal variation in humans. Those experts are your doctors. Carrying your concern beyond this is counterproductive. Believe the doctors and stop torturing yourself. Don't make yourself and your daughter nervous wrecks.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is Berger's disease, its cause and cure? — R.B.

Berger's disease (when it's spelled just that way) is a kidney illness. It's usually discovered in young adults from red blood cells present in their urine. It's probably caused by a special kind of antibody that attacks kidney tissue. It's a disease in which the future is uncertain. Steroid drugs have been used to control it, however.

I made a point above in stressing the precise spelling you used in your letter. That's because there is another more common, illness pronounced the same way, but spelled with a "u." It's Buerger's disease.

Is that the one you're thinking of? It's a disease of the arteries in the hands, legs and feet. A very common complaint with this condition is severe pain in the arch of the foot while walking. The pain results from an insufficiency of blood supply to the feet. Similar pain may be felt in the calf muscles.

The cause behind it is a clamping down of tiny arteries. The treatment for this illness is total abstinence from smoking, because that is what is causing the arteries to act this way.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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



Dear Abby

Car trouble threat worries woman

DEAR ABBY: You could help a lot of females if you'd answer this question: What does a girl (or woman) do if her car breaks down on the highway and she is alone at night? My mom says I should sit in the car with the windows rolled up and the doors locked, and wait for a police car to stop.

But a friend of mine said I should get out of the car and hide while waiting for the police to come by because if a potential attacker should find you, locked doors and windows would not prevent him from carrying out his intentions. Another friend told me I should try to flag down someone for help, but how long can you wait out in the open in the winter?

I'm an attractive 19-year-old woman who lives in a small Midwestern town. Many friends live in adjacent towns. I am alone on the highway quite a lot at night, and my mom is worried.

I'm really puzzled. What's the safest thing to do should I have car trouble alone at night on a highway? SITTING DUCK

DEAR DUCK: Turn your emergency blinkers on and/or lift your hood to indicate you have car trouble. Then sit in your car with the windows rolled up and the doors locked. If an older couple stops and offers to help, the chances are it would be safe to go with them. If a lone man stops, and he looks questionable, roll your window down just enough to talk to him, but not wide enough for him to get his hand through the window. Ask him to send the police or a tow truck to help you. I wouldn't recommend flagging anyone down or "hiding."

An ounce of prevention: Minimize your chances for "car trouble" by making sure that you have plenty of gas and that your car is in good condition.

Always keep a signal flare and a flashlight in your car. And, of course, if you have a CB radio, you'll never be a sitting duck — you'll be a lucky duck!

ABBY: I have started dating an older man. (I am 22.) He has been married twice and says he wants to marry again, but good sex is important to him and he doesn't want to make the same mistake he made before, so this is his proposition:

He wants me to go away for a weekend with him so he can see how I measure up. He wants to "grade" me on my sensitivity, endurance, responsiveness, willingness to explore, etc. He is by far the most attractive man I have ever met, and I would very much like to be his wife, but this "trial weekend" he suggests turns me off.

I have not had sex with him, and although I am not a virgin — a fact he knows because I was completely honest with him — I do not want to be graded like a side of beef.

How can I let him know how I feel without losing him entirely? PRIME

DEAR PRIME: It's my guess that if you don't take his "test" you will lose him — which is probably the best thing that could happen to you.

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Son's birth announced

Craig and Carie Dunnam, 2609 Wasson, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Cliff Wesley, at 12:52 a.m. Jan. 11.

The baby weighed 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces, and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Linda Roe, Euless, and J.F. Poynor, Forsan.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunnam, 1610 Indian Hills.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, 1300 Nolan, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunnam, Sand Springs. Maternal great-grandparents are Flossie Poynor, Forsan, and Olita Jones, Wichita Falls.

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22 oz	1
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19 JAN 19

Club news

Big Spring Prospectors Club

The Big Spring Prospectors Club named officers for 1983 during a recent meeting. New officers include Vergil L. Perkins, president; Charles Leek, vice president; and Jerald Wilson, secretary.

Directors are Ralph Matteson, Richard Reagan, Dr. Laurance H. Snively, Dan Clark, Chester Faught, Nora Nixon and Richard Thomas.

The club, both social and educational in nature, is designed for promotion and study of earth sciences, especially in the lapidary field. Classes are given and the club participates in scholarship funds, stamps for milk programs and is affiliated with both the South Central and American Federations of Mineral Societies. The group also hosts an annual gem and mineral show.

The Prospectors Club meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the club room, 606 E. Third.

Coahoma Extension Club

Members of Coahoma Extension Homemakers Club voted to send cookies to the food stand at the Howard County Stock Show during their meeting Jan. 11 in the home of Mrs. Alvin Luce, Coahoma.

Officers for the new year were installed by Francis Mason, who used the theme "Circle of Promise." Officers are Mrs. Mason, president; Donel Luce, vice president; Tresa Parke, secretary; Dortha Nixon, treasurer; Hattie Swann, council delegate; and Christeen Tindol, reporter.

Mrs. Mason presided over the business meeting. Members filled out year books and adopted the by-laws. Hattie Swann won the door prize.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Harold Heatons in Sand Springs Feb. 9.

1955 Hyperion Club

Dennis Smiley, a Coahoma school teacher, presented a program on photography at the Jan. 11 meeting of the 1955 Hyperion Club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Underwood. Mrs. Walter Wheat and Mrs. Roy Reeder were co-hostesses.

Smiley showed slides and explained composition and lighting. He suggested a 35 mm camera for home use, and advised getting lens, lens hoods and filters to match the camera. He showed the proper way to hold a camera.

Members voted to have all donations given in lieu of gifts to speakers to be given to the Rainbow Children's Center.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W.A. Moore Feb. 7.

Big Spring Music Study Club

The Big Spring Music Study Club studied the life of John Phillip Sousa, the March King, during a meeting Wednesday.

Jeanine Fishback conducted the program. She gave a biography of Sousa. Her talk was highlighted with recordings of "Stars and Stripes Forever," "El Capitan," and "Manhattan Beach March."

Karen Lee was introduced as a new member. The group met in the home of Joyce Bradley. Susan Dawes and Doris Mason assisted as hostesses.

The next meeting will be in the home of Joan Beil, Feb. 16.

1970 Hyperion Club

Travis Hunter was a guest at the recent meeting of the 1970 Hyperion Club meeting. Hunter explained how custom jewelry is created.

The club met in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Anderson. Mrs. Jay Wallace was co-hostesses. Mrs. Skipper Driver presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Bradford Glass was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. John Middleton was named treasurer, following the resignation of Mrs. Jerry Phillips. The next meeting will be Feb. 11 in the home of Mrs. A.J. Pirkle.

Goals suggested for a healthy year

You can enjoy life more and improve how you feel by following six goals for 1983. The Texas Department of Health offers these suggestions:

1. A change of pace can often relieve stress. The professional golfer, Jack Nicklaus, used to say he did a lot of fishing — so he could be a good golfer. Each of us can enjoy outside interests and find some form of exercise to relieve stress.

2. Buckle up for safety. Please remember that accidents were the fourth leading cause of death in 1981 killing 7,935 Texans. More children die in automobile accidents than from any other single cause, according to the Texas Safety Program. Drive safely by seeing that all passengers are properly restrained by a seat belt, infant carrier, or child safety seat.

3. Smoking and alcohol greatly influence the health of Texans. Smoking is linked to lung cancer, pulmonary disease, heart disease and other health problems. Alcohol is frequently a factor in auto accidents and in homicides. In addition to accidents being the fourth leading cause of death in Texas during 1981, homicide was seventh. Smoking and alcohol are factors in our lives we can control ourselves.

4. Being overweight contributes to high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and other medical problems. If you are overweight, your private physician can recommend a sound weight control or weight reduction program.

5. Most people can find some activity they enjoy doing which also affords them excellent exercise. Jogging might be right for some, while swimming, brisk walking or tennis might be better for others. A good exercise regimen is an excellent way to combat stress and to ward off other health problems such as heart disease.

6. Participating in programs such as the Texas Department of Health Lifestyle Improvement From Education (LIFE) Program increases your knowledge about what is and what isn't good for you. The program attempts to make individuals responsible for their own health by educating them about risk factors leading to disease. Participants fill out a brief questionnaire, and then are counseled by public health nurses if services are needed.

For information on the LIFE program, call your local health department or the Texas Department of Health Bureau of Chronic Disease in Austin at (512) 458-7534.

SUPER

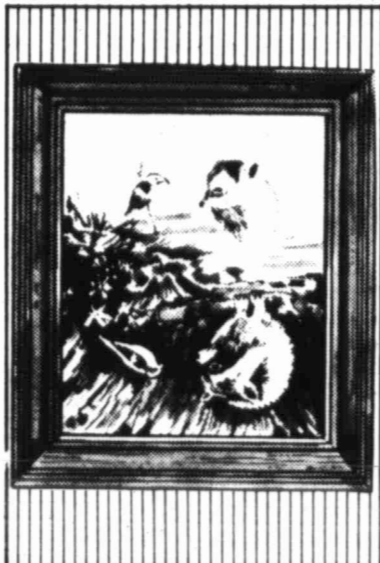
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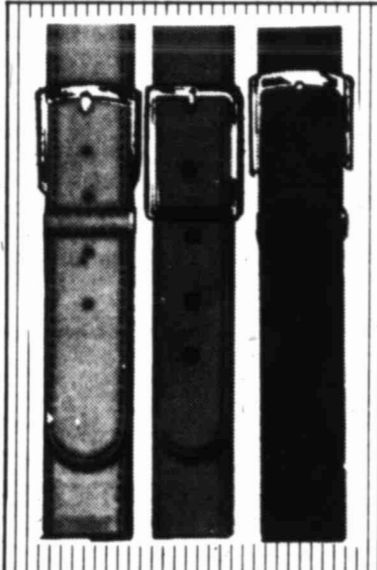


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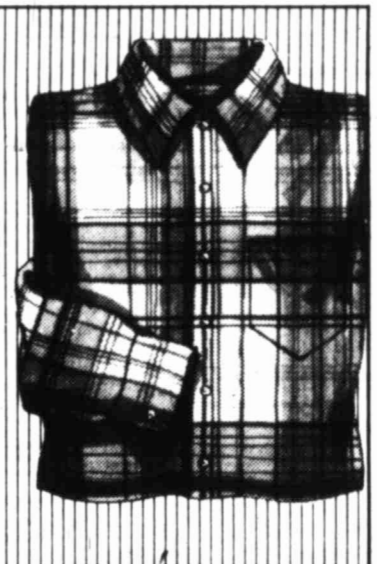


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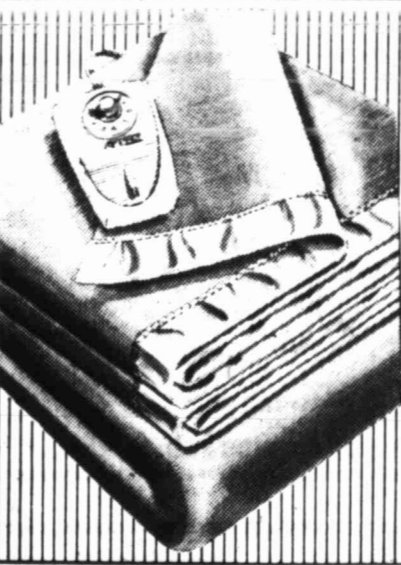
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By TINA S. Lifestyl

By CAROL Lifestyl
Many than Lee Bond, a change re Prairie Grov Bond has sup several recip week she an cent request f ada Cake. recipe appear plete with Frosting.

This week v ing recipes f national Be sponsored by National Cow quartered in The local orga national orga Tejas Cowb by Presid Sterling.

The annual contest is sp year for no cooks. The c ed on taste, originalit; preparation a ty. Cash priz ed to the top and five mentions.

For those terested in p the contest, copy of yo recipe, using rump, fresh l shank or gr the National 444 N. Mich Chicago, Ill., your name, a number and ment about your recipe.

The dish r minimum of beef and no five. Meat us clusively b time cannot hours. Reci specific, wit brand name state the nu ings and i preparation t Contestant older, w professional. Any person v one or more dairy cattle mediate fam cattle) in th preceding O ineligible.

Contestant on the state l winners go c for \$10,000 ir on the nation Below are Pina Colada sampling of : prize winning

BARCA COI PUDDI

By Dixie 1/2 cup Bac (80 proof) 1 packag size) instan pie filling, 4 flavor or vai 1 packag size) white 4 eggs 1/2 cup wat 1/4 cup oil 1 cup flak Blend all

cept coconut bowl. Beat f medium sp mixer. Pour ed and flo pans. Bake for 25 to 30 r cakes spir lightly pre underbake. minutes; re on racks. I sprinkle v Chill. Refri cake.

Note: Wit instant pudc ing, increa cup and ad coconut to l

PINA FRU Dixie

1 can (8 pineapple i 1 packag size) cocon or vanilla pudding an 1/2 cup Ba 9 oz. froz ping, thawe Combine ple, instan pie filling a bowl. Beat ed. Fold in oz.) frozen ing, thawed



Herald Recipe Exchange

Beef Cook-off slated

By **TINA STEFFEN**
Lifestyle Editor
and
By **CAROL HART**
Lifestyle Writer

Many thanks to Dixie Lee Bond, a Recipe Exchange reader from Prairie Grove, Ark. Mrs. Bond has supplied us with several recipes, and this week she answered a recent request for a Pina Colada Cake. Mrs. Bond's recipe appears below, complete with Pina Colada Frosting.



This week we are featuring recipes from the 1982 national Beef Cook-off, sponsored by the American National Cowbelles, headquartered in Denver, Colo. The local chapter of this national organization is the Tejas Cowbelles, headed by President Lucille Sterling.

The annual Beef Cook-off contest is sponsored each year for non-professional cooks. The contest is judged on taste, appearance, originality, ease of preparation and practicality. Cash prizes are awarded to the top three winners and five honorable mentions.

For those of you interested in participating in the contest, send a typed copy of your best beef recipe, using chuck, round, rump, fresh brisket, plate, shank or ground beef, to the National Beef Cook-Off, 444 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Include your name, address, phone number and a brief statement about the origin of your recipe.

The dish must contain a minimum of two pounds of beef and not more than five. Meat used must be exclusively beef. Cooking time cannot exceed four hours. Recipe must be specific, with no use of brand names, and must state the number of servings and approximate preparation time.

Contestants must be 18 or older, with non-professional food status. Any person who has owned one or more head of beef or dairy cattle (or whose immediate family has owned cattle) in the 12 months preceding Oct. 1, 1983, is ineligible.

Contestants are judged on the state level first, and winners go on to compete for \$10,000 in prize money on the national level.

Below are Mrs. Bond's Pina Colada Cake and a sampling of some of 1982's prize winning recipes.

BARCARDI PINA COLADA PUDDING CAKE

By Dixie Lee Bond

1/2 cup Bacardi dark rum (80 proof)
1 package (4 serving size) instant pudding and pie filling, coconut cream flavor or vanilla flavor
1 package (two layer size) white cake mix
4 eggs
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup oil
1 cup flaked coconut

Blend all ingredients except coconut in large mixer bowl. Beat four minutes at medium speed of electric mixer. Pour into two greased and floured nine-inch pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until cakes spring back when lightly pressed. Do not underbake. Cool in pan 15 minutes; remove and cool on racks. Fill and frost; sprinkle with coconut. Chill. Refrigerate leftover cake.

Note: With vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling, increase water to 3/4 cup and add one cup flake coconut to batter.

PINA COLADA FROSTING

Dixie Lee Bond

1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice
1 package (4 serving size) coconut cream flavor or vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
1/2 cup Bacardi dark rum
9 oz. frozen whipped topping, thawed

Combine crushed pineapple, instant pudding and pie filling and dark rum in bowl. Beat until well blended. Fold in one container (9 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed.

VERSATILE BEEF — Beef can be used in a variety of recipes. Today's Recipe Exchange features several award-winning recipes from the 1982 National Beef Cook-Off. The Cook-Off is sponsored by the American National Cowbelles. The local branch of this national organization is the Tejas Cowbelles.

BEEF 'N' RATATOUILLE FLAN

Helen S. Gately
Rhode Island
First place

2 pounds ground beef
2 Tbsps. butter or margarine
2 Tbsps. oil
1 cup chopped onion
2 large cloves garlic, minced
4 cups 1/2-inch cubes pared eggplant
2 medium green peppers, cut into thin strips
2 cups thinly sliced zucchini
2 cups sliced mushrooms
4 medium tomatoes, cored and cut into thin wedges
2 Tbsps. basil leaves
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 Baked pastry shells
3 cups shredded Swiss cheese
Parsley springs

Brown beef in large frying pan; pour off drippings. In another large frying pan, heat butter and oil; add onion and garlic and cook until onion is translucent. Add eggplant, green pepper and zucchini. Cook, stirring constantly, about five minutes; reduce heat. Stir in mushrooms and tomatoes; stir-fry several minutes. Stir in beef, basil, salt and pepper. For each flan, sprinkle 1/2 cup cheese on bottom of pastry; spread 1/2 beef mixture over cheese; top with one cup remaining cheese.

(Flans may be refrigerated or frozen at this point.) Bake in hot oven (400 degree F.) 15 minutes. Garnish with parsley springs. 10 to 12 servings.

Note: Flan may be prepared a day in advance, refrigerated and then heated in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. If frozen, heat 50 minutes.

RANCH BURGERS

Gerry Snapp
Oklahoma
Second place

2 pounds ground beef
chuck
Dough, see recipe below
1 large onion, chopped
1 Tbsp. chili powder
1 1/2 Tbsps. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 jar (8 ounces) cheese spread with jalapeno peppers
2 cans (15 ounces each) chili beans, drained
1/4 cup margarine, softened

Prepare Dough. Brown ground beef and onion in large frying pan; pour off drippings. Add chili powder, salt and pepper; mix well. Add cheese spread; stir in chili beans and cook slowly 10 to 15 minutes. When dough has risen, divide into four portions. Roll each portion into 10 by 14 inch rectangle, 1/4 inch thick. Cut into 6 squares. Place approximately 1/4 to 1/2 cup meat mixture on each square. Pull up opposite corners and pinch together at center top. Place pinched side down on baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Brush with margarine. Yield: 24 burgers.

Note: Burgers may be frozen and reheated.

DOUGH

2 packages yeast
2/3 cup warm water

2/3 cup warm milk
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup shortening
2 Tbsps. salt
2 eggs
4 1/4 to 5 cups flour

Dissolve yeast in water in large mixer bowl. Add milk, sugar, salt, shortening, egg and 1 1/2 cups flour. Blend together at low speed on electric mixer 30 seconds. Beat two minutes at medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic, about five minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn greased side up. Cover; let rise in warm place until double, about one to one and a half hours.

ROAST BEEF PARTY LOGS

Prudence Hilburn
Alabama
Third place

2 pounds boneless beef chuck roast, cut into 1 to 1 1/2 inch cubes.
2 Tbsps. cooking oil
2 cups water
1 1/2 Tbsps. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. ground allspice
2/3 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
1 Tbsp. steak sauce
2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
2 packages (4 ounces each) whipped cream cheese with chives
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
2 Tbsps. chopped green pepper

1 Tbsp. chopped pimiento
1/4 cup paprika
2 cups chopped pecans
Cherry tomatoes
green onions and fresh parsley
assorted crackers
Horseradish
mustard, if desired

Brown beef in oil in heavy four to five quart pan or Dutch oven. Add water, salt, pepper and all spice. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to medium low. Cover and cook for approximately 1 1/2 hours or until tender. If desired, a pressure pan may be used; reduce water to one cup and cook according to manufacturer's directions. Remove beef from cooking liquid; cool. Grind beef. Combine beef, mayonnaise, celery, relish and steak sauce; mix well. Divide into 12 portions; shape each portion into a log approximately five inches long. Press mixture firmly to hold shape. Refrigerate while preparing cream cheese. Combine cream cheese, whipped cream cheese, Cheddar cheese, green pepper and pimiento; mix well. Spread cheese mixture over each log, covering well. Sprinkle with paprika and roll in nuts. Chill until firm enough to slice. (In freezer, allow approximately 15 minutes, in refrigerator allow 45 to 60 minutes.) Slice logs as needed, cutting each into approximately 12 slices. Garnish with cherry tomatoes, green onions and parsley. Serve with assorted crackers and horseradish mustard, if desired. Yield: Approximately 144 appetizers.

Note: Logs freeze well so can be made well in advance.

BRISKET AND BEER

Esther Blum
Maryland
Honorable mention

3 1/4 pound boneless beef brisket flat half
1 tsp. seasoned salt
1 tsp. paprika
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 onion, sliced
1 cup chili sauce
1 can (12 ounces) beer
4 medium potatoes
Trim excess fat from brisket. Sprinkle seasoned salt, paprika and garlic over both sides of brisket. Place meat in shallow roasting pan and broil, four to five inches from heat, 20 minutes. Turn brisket and continue broiling 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. Add chili sauce, beer and onion; cover tightly and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) one hour. Meanwhile, pare potatoes and cut into one-inch thick slices. Add potatoes and continue baking, covered, one hour or until tender. Carve diagonally across grain into thin slices. Serve cooking liquid with carved roasts. Makes four to six servings.

BEEF-VEGIE STRUDEL

Joyce Rzepa
Michigan
Honorable mention

2 pounds ground beef chuck
2 medium onions, chopped
8 large mushrooms, sliced
3 large carrots, grated
3 ribs celery, sliced
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 1/2 tsp. instant beef bouillon granules
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 tsp. ground oregano
12 frozen phyllo leaves, thawed
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup bread crumbs
2 Tbsps. butter, divided into 4 pieces

chopped lettuce
tomato wedges
parsley

Brown ground beef in large frying-pan. Pour off drippings. Add onion, mushrooms, carrots, celery; brown 8 minutes. Pour off drippings again; place mixture in large bowl. Add eggs, Parmesan cheese, bouillon, salt, pepper, garlic powder and oregano; mix well. Place damp towel on table surface and gently place two phyllo leaves on top of each other on towel. With pastry brush spread melted butter on top of leaves, then sprinkle lightly with bread crumbs. Cover with another leaf; brush with butter and sprinkle with crumbs. Continue layering, using three more leaves. Spread 1/2 of the meat mixture on long end of phyllo leaves. Place two butter pieces on top of meat; with the help of the towel, roll pastry up jelly roll fashion. Place on buttered baking sheet; brush with melted butter. Repeat procedure with remaining leaves and meat mixture. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until lightly brown. Place on serving platter; garnish with chopped lettuce, tomato wedges and parsley. Yield: Two strudel rolls, six slices each.



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Open for Business

By Johnnie Lou Avery

BizNet program planned Thursday

For an in-depth look at the new Congress, come to the BizNet Program at the Holiday Inn Thursday at 10:30 or 12:00. You will need a reservation for either time by calling the chamber office, 263-7641. The two-way communication program will give us a look at what's ahead for the country and business in particular with the new Congress. It will discuss emerging issues and what we can do to influence their outcome.

Did you know that in 1982 our CRIME STOPPERS paid two rewards for information leading to arrest and indictment? The fund now has \$10,000 to be used as reward money.

Did you know that the Ambassadors held 58 ribbon cuttings for new businesses in 1982?

Did you know that our chamber is only one of 33 chambers of Commerce in Texas that is nationally accredited?

Did you know that Convention and Visitors Bureau statistics show that visitors to our city spent approximately \$1,143,619 which made an economic impact to the Big Spring area of approximately eight million dollars. These figures do not reflect the amount spent by visiting friends and relatives.

Our end-of-year economic indicators point up positively this year over last year at the same time in total bank deposits, savings and loan assets, utility meters, building permits, sales tax and postal receipts. Even though our unemployment is up, so is the number employed!

It's kind of tragic that in the controversies

over budget cuts, everyone in Washington tends to ignore the taxpayers who are paying the bills." So says Donald Lambro from his Washington, D.C. office. He says this is all because the people who feel that government spending is excessive rarely intrude with any force or vigor in the annual budget wars that range in Washington. He estimates the ratio of people who come to Washington to urge more spending vs. those who demand less is something on the order of 1000-to-1.

And David Stockman is known to have complained that he spends 50 percent of his time simply fighting off demands for bigger budgets from the heads of departments and agencies.

Some interesting population figures projected in the year 2050 for the United States:

- population will reach an all-time high of 309 million in the year 2050 before leveling off to zero population growth;
- as of 1980, the population was 232 million;
- currently the median (or mid-point) age is 30 but is expected to rise to 41 years by 2050;
- the aging of America will be seen as the percentage of Americans 65 years of older will jump from the current 12 percent to 21 percent in 2050;
- an extremely important finding is the fact that by 2050, the ratio of working-age people (18-64 years old) to those of retirement age is projected to be 2.6-to-1. The current ratio is now 5-to-1;
- black population is projected to rise from 12 percent now to 16.8 percent in 2050.

Hispanic projections have not been completed yet:

- immigration will equal 450,000 per year by 2050;
- life expectancy will be 79.6 years by 2050.

Legislation to improve the supply of qualified science and math teachers and to reauthorize the Vocational Education Act of 1963 will dominate the education agenda of the 98th Congress. Last year 35 bills were introduced in Congress to improve science and math education, but no action was taken. This year Congress is expected to act. The crisis, as members of Congress see it, is that the United States has a critical shortage of qualified science and math teachers — since 1971 there has been a 77 percent decline in the numbers of math teachers and a 65 percent decline in the number of science teachers.

The Ambassadors will begin the chamber membership drive next Tuesday. They are hoping to break their record of 90 memberships sold last year. If you aren't a member of the chamber, sign up now. It's worth the investment!

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 Services Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Service. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

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Bogus police stop eighth EL Paso driver

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO — For the eighth time in as many days, an impostor posing as an El Paso patrolman has stopped a motorist and tried to fool him into paying cash on the spot for a purported traffic fine, officials say.

"We're still being hit by bogus cops," El Paso Lt. Eddie Agan said.

Tuesday morning, police said four men in an unmarked car with flashing red lights stopped a motorist. One man displayed a badge in his wallet and told the motorist he was a policeman.

But the motorist, suspecting the man was a phony patrolman, jumped back in his car and drove away, police said.

And Monday, for the seventh time since Dec. 23, a man posing as a police officer stopped a driver in this West Texas city and asked for money on the spot for a "speeding ticket."

When the driver — wary because of newspaper and television reports warning drivers to verify policemen's credentials are genuine — asked the supposed policemen for identification, the suspect fled, police said.

"We think maybe there are three suspects in this case," said Agan.

Motorists report the bogus policemen have taken \$70 in cash since the spree started.


But police also suspect some reports could be covers for other types of losses, such as gambling.

"Maybe one of the guys has been out gambling and has lost some money. Well, maybe he tells Momma he got hit up by the bogus cops," Agan said.

Last weekend, another alert driver reported noticing a phony officer lacked a police badge, and demanded identification. The bogus patrolman jumped back onto his motorcycle and fled, said Sgt. Robert Wiles.

In the second incident, however, a bogus patrolman driving a sedan stopped Alicia Garcia Perez on an alleged speeding violation. The woman, out to buy milk, was charged \$10. But she told the phony patrolman she only had \$7, so he took the cash and drove off, said Agan.

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Grandmother earns six-figures with novels

By DOUG McCLELLAN
El Paso Times

ALAMOGORDO — Aola Vandergriff doesn't consider her books great fiction, but says she does like the checks.

A 62-year-old grandmother who started her career by taking a \$3 adult education writing class, Mrs. Vandergriff churns out two, three and sometimes four historical romances a year under her own name and the nom de plume Kitt Brown.

At last count, her novels had sold more than 3 million copies throughout the world, and the numbers keep growing.

The heroines in her books are gorgeous, sultry, strong-willed women who can fill a table for a houseful of cowboys and waltz with aristocrats; the heroes all are honorable, hard-working men who never touch

quiche; the villains are sneering and shifty-eyed from the moment they saunter insolently into the plot line.

Her characters never just talk. They spit out curses in red-faced anger. They whisper with tears leaking between their fingers. They live italicized lives and ponder fate with looming question marks.

They love, of course, although the path to happiness is pitted with cruel happenstance, bitter tears and insurmountable odds that melt away only in the closing chapters.

And they keep Aola Vandergriff in a six-figure income every year.

"I write a good yarn," she said. "I write to order, and I write fast and straight through, and if I change anything, it's usually the first line, first page."

As recently as 1966, Mrs. Vandergriff laundered clothes for her six children and thought writers were special people — not like her.

"I used to travel as I ironed and think of all the places I wanted to go and places I wanted to see," she said.

She did not imagine she soon would be writing best-selling novels set in such exotic locales as the Australian outback, the Alaskan frontier, the misty isles of England. And traveling there besides.

Now, she said, "it's sort of like a fairy tale life," but added, "It would have been nice if it had happened a few years ago when I was quite a bit younger."

She said she had always written, even as a child in

LeMars, Iowa, and Oklahoma City. But her talent blossomed late in life through a writing class she took in Sacramento, Calif., where her husband, Bill, a contract manager for the government, had been transferred. A daughter brought home a handout about the writing class, and Mrs. Vandergriff paid the \$3 tuition and went.

"I came home the first day walking on my toes because I thought, 'I've been a writer all this time,'" she said.

She began writing confessions — those first-person, unsigned "testimonials" about people and their flaws. She discovered she could produce them "like popcorn," dashing out 2,500 in six years, plus miscellaneous short stories and articles.

Harvest is back on track

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Field activities warmed up along with the weather in South Texas this week, getting things back on schedule after the bad-weather delays of recent weeks, said Dr. Zerie L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly crop report, Carpenter said harvesting of sugarcane reached the 18,661-acre mark this week in the Rio Grande Valley, where the vegetable and citrus harvest also moved ahead rapidly. About 75 percent of the grapefruit and 55 percent of the early oranges remain to be harvested. Broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots and lettuce also continue to move to market, he said.

In moisture-short Southwest Texas, dense fog and high humidity this week combined to increase disease damage to vegetable crops of the Winter Garden area. Harvesting of carrots and spinach continues there, with the market showing a slightly upward trend, he said.

Along the Upper Coast, heavy frosts damaged new crop growth and slowed the "drying out" process, Carpenter said. Wheat and oat crops need warmer, drier weather to resume normal growth. Heavy rains in parts of the district continued to pose problems, as crawfish ponds were flooded in Orange County, along with tree farms and other agricultural enterprises.

Throughout most of the state, livestock owners have accelerated their schedules for providing supplemental feed for their stock. Unfavorable weather of the past several weeks has worsened pastures and ranges and reduced available grazing. In addition, hay is in short supply in Central Texas, Southwest Texas, the Coastal Bend and other areas, said Carpenter.

Field activities, such as fertilizer and herbicide application in preparation for spring planting, have resumed in the Coastal Bend area, he said.

Recent moisture has boosted progress of home vegetable gardens in many areas. Harvesting of various types of greens has resumed.

The cotton harvest in the upper portion of the state is expected to resume as soon as conditions permit, Carpenter said. From 15-20 percent of the crop remains to be harvested in the Panhandle, while some South Plains counties have from 10-15 percent of the crop still in the fields. In the Rolling Plains, about 15 percent of the cotton remains to be harvested.

At mid-week, district Extension directors reported the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting will resume as soon as weather permits. Recent moisture will aid the wheat crop, which has been delayed by the weather. Cattle feeding is heavy due to the weather, but most cattle are in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Recent moisture has boosted the wheat crop. Appropriate surface moisture is now reported in most counties. Southwest counties still have 10-15 percent of the cotton crop in the fields.



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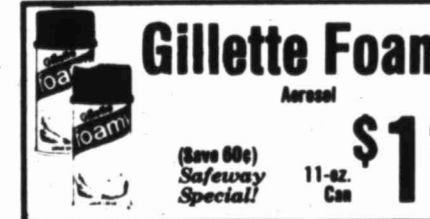
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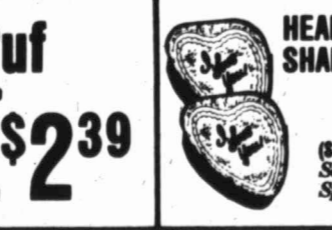
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1983 JAN 19

Symbol of 'New Detroit' faces financial mess

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT — It was compared to the Colossus of Rhodes and touted as a beacon of hope for one of America's struggling old northern cities.

Unlike the ancient Colossus, which fell victim to an Aegean earthquake in 224 B.C., Detroit's Renaissance Center is in no danger of toppling. But it has fallen on hard times.

The highly publicized complex wallows in at estimated \$140 million of red ink. This month, its owners defaulted on a \$200 million mor-

gage when the January payment was not made, even after a 10-day grace period.

The \$357 million RenCen, as it is known to local residents, includes a 740-foot cylindrical, glass-walled hotel surrounded by four matching 39-story office buildings. A multi-level shopping mall provides the base for the complex.

The financing was a unique partnership of 51 Detroit-area companies spearheaded by Henry Ford II, who since has retired as chairman of the auto company which bears his name.

It is uncertain just how much

money was owed.

"We have always maintained some cloak of secrecy," says Richard Routh, a spokesman for Ford Motor Land Development Corp., a Ford Motor Co. subsidiary and owner of 65 percent of the property. "It is a private project."

Ford first proposed the center on Nov. 24, 1971. Eighteen months later ground was broken. The complex opened officially in April 1977, with Ford delivering the ribbon-cutting address.

Amid the optimism, he cautioned that the center itself would have to be a success in order to provide the

impetus for a reborn downtown Detroit.

Ford's caution was well-founded. Although the center served as headquarters for the 1980 Republican National Convention as well as the 1982 National Football League Super Bowl game, the complex struggled to attract people.

"I think generally, Renaissance Center has had some positive effects on downtown, but not nearly enough to overcome the absolutely awful economy," says Gary Sands, associate professor of urban planning at Detroit's Wayne State University. "It brought a lot of peo-

ple downtown to see it. But apparently not enough have come back."

Last April, nearly five years to the day of the formal dedication, Ford announced the planned sale of Renaissance Center to a group headed by Theodore Netzky, a Chicago attorney and accountant, for \$505 million.

The sale has not been completed. Both Netzky and Wayne Doran, president of Ford Land Development, have declined to comment. Published reports persist that the Chicago group is having difficulty

arranging financing.

A story in today's editions of the Wall Street Journal quoted real estate sources as saying that the prospective buyer cut the price he is offering by nearly 50 percent in hopes of salvaging the acquisition. Heitman Financial Services Ltd. of Chicago, which Netzky joined as a partner in November, is proposing a price tag of "under \$300 million," Heitman's chairman, Norman Perlmutter, told the newspaper.

Center officials are trying to make the shopping area more palatable to traditionally blue-collar residents.

E.T.'s birth is highlight of career

By CRAIG HOWSON
The Prescott Courier
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Carlo Rambaldi, the man who created the extra-terrestrial being a large number of Earthlings have taken to their hearts and pocketbooks, started out with a dragon.

That was 25 years ago.

"I was working on experimenting with movement — an imperfect structure with perfect movement," Rambaldi said during a recent visit for the opening of the Arizona Science Center. "A friend of mine needed a dragon for a film and called me."

"We made a model about one meter long and it worked pretty good," he recalled. "I did it for fun, a joke. Then we made a big dragon about 14 meters long."

After the success of the film and his 40-foot monster, Rambaldi found his services to be in great demand among Italian and European filmmakers.

After some 20 years, he and his talents were brought to the United States by Dino DeLaurentis for the remake of King Kong.

Rambaldi shared an Oscar for that film and later won his own for his work on the movie "Alien." Other major credits include "Nightwing" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

But the success of "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial," is something he says no one could have predicted.

"You look at the script for 'E.T.' and it is very simple — creature comes to Earth, meets three kids, they have a small adventure and then the creature flies away," he said. "You read that script and it doesn't seem like much. None of us knew what we had."

What they had grossed about \$300 million since its release last summer. It has released recently in Europe and promptly began drawing major crowds there, too.

Thousands of people — adults as well as children — mimic the creature's gravelly voice. Thousands and perhaps millions of replicas in various sizes have filled store shelves. Thousands more adorn T-shirts, posters, advertisements and score upon score of other graphics.

When originally contacted for the film, Rambaldi was to have 10 months to work on creating E.T., but production demands trimmed that to six months.

"You lose the first month just getting things started, so we actually made E.T. in about five months," he said. "I worked all the time, Saturday and Sunday, too. It was very hard work, but it worked very well."

"They built into the shooting an extra three weeks of shooting to make up for breakdowns in the mechanism, but it never once broke and we finished shooting three weeks early," he added.

E.T. is a complex piece of machinery. The mechanism has 86 points of movement and takes 12 people to operate.

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5-Lb. Bag
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Cocoa Mix **89¢**
10-oz. Pkg.
Ovaltine 1 and 2 Pkgs. Safeway Special!

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3.5-Lb. Log
Safeway Brand Safeway Special!

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"Texas Sultcase" 24 Pack
12-oz. Cans
AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH BEER DISPLAY — S & F BEVERAGE CO., GRAPEVINE, TEXAS

Gold Medal Flour **\$4.49**
25-Lb. Bag
(Save 80¢) Safeway Special!

Peanut Butter **\$1.39**
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Superman - Creamy or Crunchy (Save 40¢) Safeway Special!

Sugar Substitute **88¢**
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Weight Watchers Sweetener Special!

Chicken of the Sea **\$1.09**
4.5-oz. Can
Chunk Tuna, Light Meat, In Oil or Water

Chicken of the Sea **\$2.23**
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Bath Tissue

4-Roll Pkg.
\$1.25

Made by Purina
Praise Dog Food

4-Lb. Bag **\$2.69** | 2-Lb. Bag **\$5.09** | 1-Lb. Bag **\$9.59**

Type

ROCHESTER Corp. on Tu electronic ty hook-up opti to other computers.

The mo Memorywri features a 1 holds about 627, the r Memorywri The 630 als display whic ing typed. It revise it by deleting par

OVER

SAVE \$1.00

TEX Gr Special! 1

Red Em Banan Cole S

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Co Assorte

Eggs Family Size (Save 40¢) Safeway Special!

Fre Bel-air, Gr Safeway!

Yes

Typewriters talk to each other

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Xerox Corp. on Tuesday introduced a new electronic typewriter with a telephone hook-up option that allows it to "talk" to other models and personal computers.

The model 630 of Xerox's Memorywriter line sells for \$4,200. It features a removable diskette that holds about 70 pages of typing, — 55 pages more storage capacity than the 627, the next-highest level of Memorywriter.

The 630 also contains a 20-character display which shows the material being typed. It can scan a document and revise it by moving, repeating or deleting paragraphs or sections of

text.

The telephone adapter for the 620 series of Memorywriters, selling for \$450, will permit communications with computers or other Memorywriters over telephone lines. It will be available later for the 630 series as well.

Xerox introduced its Memorywriter line in November 1981 and holds a 20 percent share of the electronic typewriter market, according to Charles Otto, vice president of marketing for the Xerox Business Systems Group.

Xerox expects to sell about 500,000 Memorywriters this year, said company spokesman Terry Dillman.

California taxpayers may get IOUs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Nearly 8 million California taxpayers will get IOUs instead of tax refund checks from the state this year unless state leaders eliminate a huge deficit, the controller's office said Tuesday.

The refunds would be paid in registered warrants, which haven't been used in California since the 1930s. Most state employees would also be paid in registered warrants, as would those who sell goods and services to the state.

Plans for paying tax refunds with the registered warrants were reported Tuesday by the Oakland Tribune and the Long Beach Press-Telegram, and confirmed by Controller Ken Cory's office.

Estimates of the deficit expected by the end of the fiscal year June 30 range from \$1.5

billion to \$2.4 billion.

Gov. George Deukmejian wants to eliminate the deficit with a combination of spending cuts and internal borrowing, a plan Democratic leaders say won't work. Deukmejian has opposed any tax increases.

"If no solution is found to the fiscal crisis we're now in, taxpayers are going to have to get in line with many state employees and vendors who do business with the state and be given registered warrants," John Jervis, a spokesman for Cory, said Monday.

Cory has said some substantial agreement must be reached by the end of this month to avoid paying registered warrants to meet the state's debts by the end of February.

The warrants would pay 5 percent interest until the state redeemed them. Some state

employee credit unions have said they would honor the warrants like regular paychecks, and individual banks and savings and loans could choose to do so.

But millions of Californians would have to wait until the number of their registered warrant appeared in a newspaper to indicate that the state treasury was backing it in cash.

Jervis said Tuesday the controller's office estimates it would take 15 to 25 days to redeem the warrants.

The state Franchise Tax Board said Monday that 8 million of California's 11 million taxpayers will receive state income tax refunds this year, averaging \$250.

Jervis said those entitled to tax refunds before Feb. 22 or 23 would get regular state checks. The warrants would begin after that.

Hormone causes high blood pressure

BALTIMORE (AP) — A hormone that regulates sodium content in cells could be responsible for high blood pressure, a genetic disease affecting 40 million Americans, three University of Maryland scientists said Tuesday.

"Increased levels of this hormone raise the blood pressure," said John Hamlyn, a biochemist. "That's the bottom line."

Hamlyn cooperated on a study about the hormone — published recently in "Nature," a British science journal — with Drs. Avinoam Kowarski and Mordecai Blaustein of the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

"We're dealing with a major public health problem that affects 40 to 60 million Americans," Blaustein told a news conference. "Another 40 to 60 million will develop the disease in their lifetimes and another equal number may be at risk."

Some three-fourths of all strokes are caused by high blood pressure, as well as many heart attacks, congestive heart failure and related diseases, he added.

"It probably is the most important single high-risk factor of major disease in the Western world," Blaustein said.

Blaustein said the trio developed a test which showed an agent in the blood — believed to be the natriuretic hormone — behaved as a regulator of sodium in the body.

Their research also supports the belief that sodium — or salt — in the diet also contributes to high blood pressure, they said.

The agent blocks the transport of sodium into the blood from inside cells, which has both beneficial and negative effects, the scientists said.

In the kidneys, blocking the transport of sodium enables the body to throw off excess salt in the urine. But blocking the sodium transport system in other cells forces them to retain the chemical, boosting the level of the element within them, they said.

"Especially in artery muscle cells, this (sodium level increase) causes an increase in contractions, which narrows the artery so it requires more pressure to push blood through," Blaustein said. "That's the high blood pressure."

He said the effects of the suspected hormone are "most critical in the arteries. In the artery wall, it has a devastating effect."

"We are measuring the hormone's activity," added Kowarski, "which, for the time, is the only way it's identified."

The study evolved from Blaustein's 6-year-old hypothesis that "in individuals susceptible to high blood pressure with a high-sodium diet, the level of the hormone increased," he said.

In their study, the scientists "set up a material that behaves the same as the hormone," Blaustein explained.

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100	1,775	570 to 1	1,141 to 1	18,254 to 1
50	2,850	382 to 1	764 to 1	12,228 to 1
10	12,500	81 to 1	162 to 1	2,582 to 1
5	250,000	4 to 1	8 to 1	130 to 1
1	287,230	3.8 to 1	7.6 to 1	121 to 1
Total	307,230			

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 - TWO WINNERS \$10,000
 - FIVE WINNERS \$5,000
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- Green Onions **3 For \$1.00**
- Ripe Tomatoes **69¢**
- White Onions **39¢**
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SAVE 70¢

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SAVE 60¢

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Longhorn Cheddar **\$1.49**

Safeway Brand Halfmoon Cheese. Save 36¢ Safeway Special! **10-oz. Pkg. \$1.49**

Refried Beans **49¢**

Old El Paso (Save 10¢) 16-oz. Can Safeway Special! **16-oz. Can 49¢**

Taco Shells **95¢**

Old El Paso 4.5-oz. Pkg. **4.5-oz. Pkg. 95¢**

Tamales **\$1.25**

Old El Paso 12-oz. Can **12-oz. Can \$1.25**

Green Chilies **63¢**

Old El Paso 4-oz. Can **4-oz. Can 63¢**

Tomatoes **59¢**

Old El Paso 10-oz. Can **10-oz. Can 59¢**

Taco Shells **\$1.29**

Old El Paso 10-oz. Pkg. **10-oz. Pkg. \$1.29**

Taco Sauce **69¢**

Old El Paso - Mild or Hot Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **8-oz. Pkg. 69¢**

Flour Tortillas **59¢**

Casa del Pueblo 6-Inch 12 Count **12 Count 59¢**

Enchilada Sauce **49¢**

Old El Paso 10-oz. Can **10-oz. Can 49¢**

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Old El Paso 11.5-oz. Jar **11.5-oz. Jar \$1.29**

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Keekler Cookies **\$1.29**

Hi-Ho Crackers **\$1.45**

Grapefruit Juice **3 For \$1.09**

Chicken Sticks **\$2.23**

Cranberry Cocktail **3 For \$1.09**

Peanut Oil **\$2.45**

Apple Juice **3 For \$1.09**

Grapefruit Juice **3 For \$1.09**

Cranberry Juice **3 For \$1.09**

Cranapple Juice **3 For \$1.09**

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1983 JAN 19

Class notes

Charles Quinton Purcell of Big Spring was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at West Texas State University.

He was one of 75 students honored because his grade point average on 12 or more hours was 3.5 or above.

Shana Souter of Coahoma was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at South Plains College in Levelland.

She was one of 297 students so honored because her grade point average on 12 or more hours was 3.25 or better.

Several students from the Big Spring area were named to one of two Dean's Lists at Angelo State University for the fall semester.

Tose listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll were Jimmy Lee Newson Jr., Karen D. Kimble, Lavelle Kay Bradford, Kelli Lee Bryans, Jonathan Harris Horton, Peggy Darlene Calhoun, Faustino Aguilar, Kevin Victor Nolting, Lee Elise Wheat, Lisa Michelle Pegan, Marilyn Joy Woodall, Rhonda Lynn Witt, all of Big Spring, and Faron Lee Phiney from Coahoma.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Wendy Kathleen Pegan, Troy Lee Headrick, Carl Ralph Caton, Letitia Diana Hernandez, Michael Don Evans, Margery Lynn Ivey and Dacia Kaye Loudamy, all of Big Spring.

Robert James Doe, son of Robert Doe of Garden City, completed degree requirements at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene this December and will receive his degree during spring commencement. The university does not have winter commencement. Doe will receive the bachelor of education degree.

Linda D. Ainsworth of Big Spring was named to the Dean's List at West Texas State University for the fall semester.

She is a sophomore nursing major and was one of 571 students honored for achieving at least a 3.25 grade average on 12 or more hours of instruction.

Seven Big Spring residents received degrees following the fall semester at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

They are Esthela Rodriguez Aguirre, Jesse Ladd Blewett, Shannon Marie Mullen, Crystal Grace Greer, Charles June Hammer, Mark Lee Sundry and Bruce A. Witthuhn.

Four area Howard College students were awarded the Wendall Lawrence Memorial Scholarship established in his honor as one of the first students at H.C.

The recipients, planning a career in agriculture, are Reagan Brooks, Steve Tillery, Scott Robinson and Michael Hodnett.

Van Martin Gaskins from Knott received a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics during fall commencement exercises at Texas A&M University.

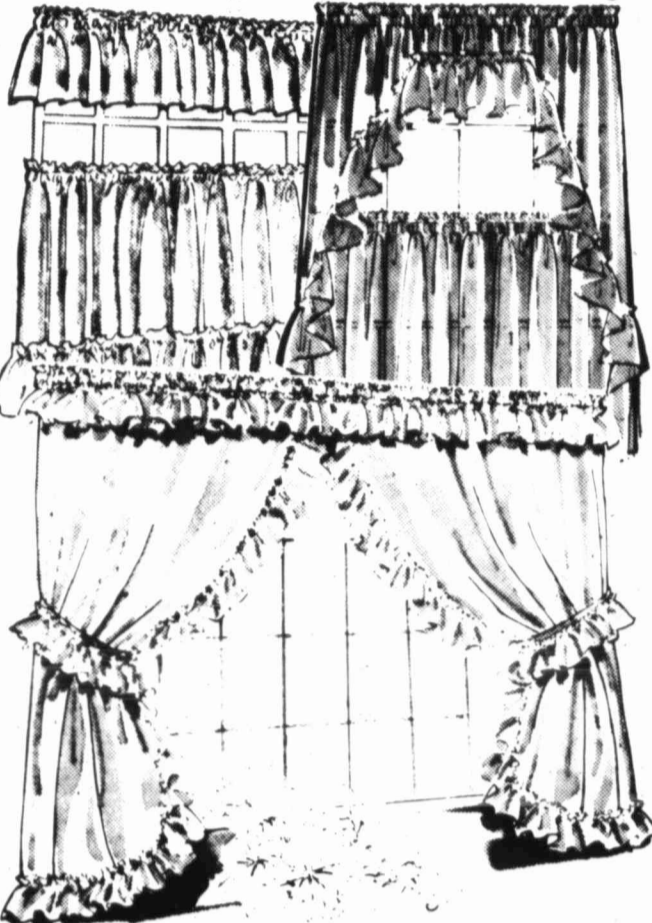
John M. Eckly of Big Spring received a bachelor's degree in marketing during fall commencement at Texas A&M University.

Rhesa Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolf of Vincent, received a bachelor of science degree in education from Texas Tech University during fall commencement.

She is a 1979 graduate of Bordon High School.

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878x15	48.97	2.35																					
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Gromyko fuels arms debate

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is promoting two new disarmament proposals to West German citizens and urging them to disregard U.S. arguments as they debate the planned deployment of new American nuclear missiles.

West Germans will vote in national elections March 6, with nuclear weapons and rising unemployment the two hottest issues in the campaign.

Voters are torn between the demands of the NATO defense alliance and fears of nuclear warfare on their soil. Of the 572 new U.S. missiles to be deployed in NATO countries beginning in December, 204 are slated for West Germany.

In his four-day visit here, which ends today, Gromyko cautioned that the country would be caught in a heightened superpower confrontation if NATO does not cancel the deployment.

The veteran diplomat also made the Soviet Union's first public statements on two key elements in the Kremlin's arms control stance, one of which already had been advanced in private negotiations and relayed to the Western public indirectly.

Gromyko said Moscow would be willing to negotiate some of its medium-range missiles pointed at Western Europe, and to negotiate an agreement for a mutual reduction of tactical missiles with a range of less than 600 miles.

But he set an important condition for those steps: the Western allies must cancel plans for deployment of the 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes reaffirmed that the United States "will proceed with deployment" of the missiles if Washington and Moscow are unable to reach an arms control agreement before December.

Gromyko, who arrived in the West German capital Sunday, discussed disarmament at a dinner Monday night and a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

"We have said in the (arms control) negotiations, some of the (medium-range) missiles could be destroyed, others could be transported to other parts of the Soviet Union where they could no longer reach the countries of Western Europe," Gromyko said at the news conference.

On Monday, he said the Soviets also were willing to "quantitatively limit the tactical missiles" with a range of less than 600 miles.

At the news conference, Gromyko said, "We would like to see West Germany... maintain its own profile and be guided by its own considerations and interests and not listen to what is being prompted by another side if that prompting does not meet the interests of good neighborly relations between the Federal Republic and the Soviet Union."

West German leaders have different responses to Gromyko's proposals.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, a conservative, repeated his center-right coalition government's support for deployment of all 572 cruise missiles if the Soviets do not scrap all of their medium-range missiles pointed at Western Europe.

The Greens, a loosely knit environmentalist coalition with growing influence in state elections, said Tuesday the Soviet proposals deserve a "positive answer" from the West.

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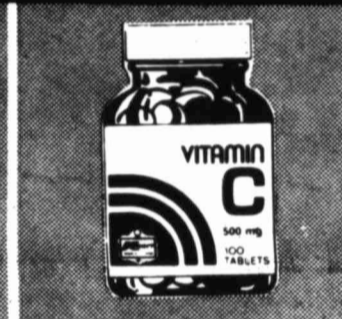
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100 vitamin C tablets; 500 mg. strength. Save.



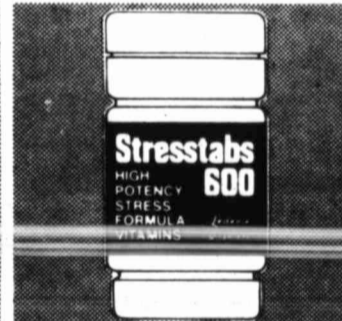
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K mart® Therapeutic M
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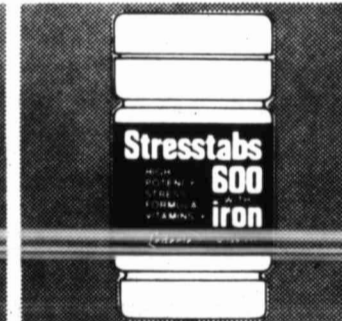
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60 Stresstabs® 600 vitamins formulated with iron.



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60 Stresstabs® 600 vitamin tablets with zinc.



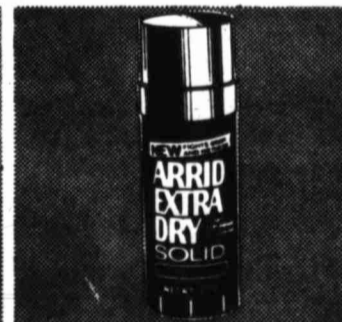
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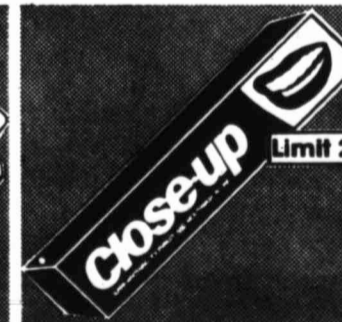
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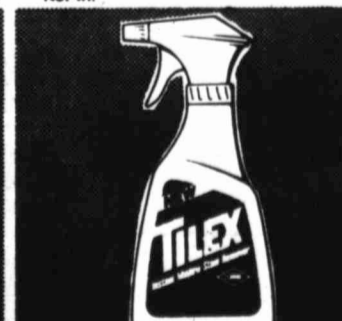
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Kotex® Sanitary Napkins
30 tabbed sanitary napkins. Regular or super.



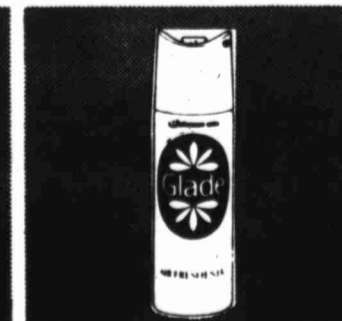
2 Pr. 77¢ Sale Price
Sturdy Rubber Gloves
Long-wearing gloves in small, medium or large.



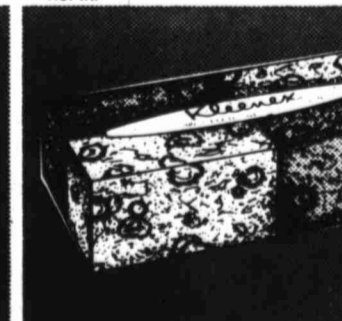
97¢ Sale Price
Aerosol Spray 'N Wash®
Efficient laundry and soil remover. 16 oz.*
*Net wt.



1.37 Sale Price
Tilex® With Trigger
Instant mildew-stain remover by Clorox®. 16 oz.*
*Fl. oz.



87¢ Sale Price
Glade® Air Freshener
Aerosol air freshener; choice of scents. 7 oz.*
*Net wt.



67¢ Limit 2
Kleenex® Facial Tissue
2-ply, 9x25x8.58" sheets, box of 200. Soft, gentle.



77¢ Pkg. Of 4 Rolls
Kleenex® Boutique Tissue
2-ply, 4.5x4.4" sheets, 330 sheets per roll.
Limit 1

Insect and Termite Control
267-8190
2000 Midwest Lane

1701 East F.M. 700

Kmart
The Saving Place

19

JAN

19

NRC could limit use of Comanche Peak reactor

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission probably will limit use of the first of Comanche Peak's twin nuclear reactors to 70 percent of full power if the plant is operated before problems with steam generators are corrected. The Dallas Morning News reported today.

"We believe that there might be a problem above 70 percent," an unnamed NRC source told the newspaper.

Full-power vibrations in the generators could crack steel tubes and release radioactive water and steam, the source was quoted as saying.

Four Westinghouse steam generators at the Comanche Peak plant, located near Glen Rose, are similar to Westinghouse generators used at two plants in North Carolina and South Carolina, where the NRC had limited power generation to 50 percent of capacity.

A spokeswoman for the Texas Public Utility Commission said the PUC may allow the plant's primary owner, Texas Utilities Co., to recover 100 percent of costs from customers even if the NRC limits use of the reactor.

The company has not decided whether to begin operation of its first 1,150-megawatt unit before repairs are made, according to David Chapman, a Texas Utilities spokesman.

Texas Utilities had planned to load the unit with fuel and begin test operations this year before placing the unit in service in 1984. Chapman said Tuesday that a final decision will be made after Westinghouse submits a repair proposal Feb. 1.

Ratepayers would be deprived of 30 percent of the potential power the unit was designed to deliver if use is limited to 70 percent, the source said.



Around the County

By Kneel Stallings — 4-H reporter

Local youths attend Odessa show

At the Odessa Steer and Lamb Show there were several exhibitors from Howard County. Taking a lamb was Dane Driver who got sixth and 32nd with his light weight fine wool lambs. Duncan Hamlin won first place with his middle weight steer. Kevin Hamlin won third with his middle weight steer. He also won 19th with his light heavyweight steer. Cole Hunt place 22nd with his heavyweight steer.

The Howard County Junior Livestock Show will be here Jan. 28 and 29. The show will begin on Jan. 28. The sale will be on Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. The livestock that will be

shown are barrows, lambs, and steers. All 4-H lamb feeders are encouraged to bring their lambs out to the fairgrounds Jan. 22 at 9 a.m.

The lambs will be sheared in preparation for the stock show. If you don't bring your lambs you will be responsible for getting your own lambs sheared. The Howard County Classics will be serving hot chocolate and coffee at the livestock show. Once again, the sale is at 6 p.m. Jan. 29. Visitors are welcome to come and watch the show and sale.

25 at 4 p.m. at the Westside Community Center.

There is going to be a Howard County food show on March 19 so you need to start getting your food projects ready.

The Countywide 4-H meeting was held last Thursday at the Fair Barns. The program presented was on how to show your lamb, barrow or steer. Demonstrations were given by Brent Nichols, Jamie Phillips and Blair Richardson, with Dennis Poole commenting on each. Also, the 4-Hers were given advice on what to wear when showing and the necessity of eye contact with the judge.

WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are

DOUBLE COUPON DAYS



Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Wednesday January 19 thru Saturday, January 22, 1983. No Sales to Dealer, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

Meat:

V.I.P.

Very Important Prices

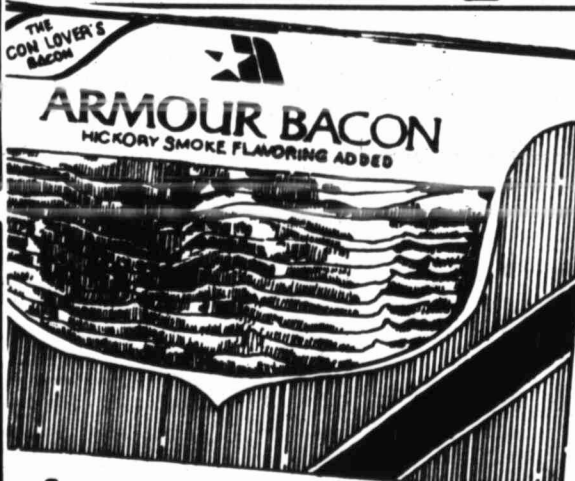
Country Pride Fryer Breasts

Fresh Grade A Lb.

\$1¹⁹

Wilson Boneless Hams \$1⁹⁹
93% Lean Lb.

Oscar Mayer Cooked Hams \$1⁹⁹
6-Oz.



Armour Pan Sliced Bacon \$1⁴⁹
12-Oz. Pkg.

Frozen Foods:

Top Frost Corn On The Cob

98¢

4-Ear Package

Stilwell Breaded Okra \$1¹⁹
24-Oz. Pkg.

Top Frost Brussel Sprouts 59¢
10-Oz. Pkg.

V.I.P.

Very Important Prices

Country Pride Fryer Thighs

Fresh Grade A Lb.

79

Country Pride Fryer Wings 59¢
Fresh Grade A, Lb.

Beef Chuck Steak \$1⁷⁹
7-Bone Cut, Lb.

Beef Arm Roast \$1⁹⁸
USDA Choice Round Bone Arm, Lb.

Hereford Brand Corn Tortillas 79¢
32-Oz.

Pillsbury Big Country Biscuits 39¢
Buttermilk or Buttery, 10-Ct.

V.I.P.

Very Important Prices

Ruby Red Grapefruit 99¢
5-Lb. Bag



Baking Potatoes 33¢
Lb.



V.I.P.

Very Important Prices

Farm Pac Low Fat 1 1/2% Milk

\$1⁶⁸



Dairy:

Farm Pac Dips 49¢
Ass't. Flavors 8-Oz. Ctn.

Food Club Yogurt 3 FOR \$1
Ass't. Flavors 8-Oz. Carton

Farm Pac Buttermilk 49¢
Quart

V.I.P.

Very Important Prices

Farm Pac Honey N' Wheat Bread

79¢

1 1/2-Lb. Loaf



Bakery:

Aunt Hannah's Cinnamon Rolls 59¢
6-Ct. Pkg.

Farm Pac French Bread 69¢
New Orleans 1-Lb. Loaf

King's Hawaiian Bread \$1¹⁹
1-Lb. Loaf

Produce:

Red Grapes 69¢
Lb.



White Onions 39¢
Medium Lb.

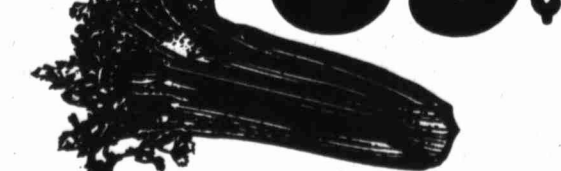
Red or Green Leaf Lettuce 49¢
Each

Bean Sprouts 59¢
Lb.

Mushrooms 99¢
8-Oz. Cello Package

Chinese Cabbage 39¢
Lb.

Pascal Celery 39¢
Stalk



Pinto Beans 3 FOR 89¢
Lb.

Roasted Peanuts \$1⁹⁹
Roasted or Roasted & Salted, 2-Lb. Bag

Yellow Hot Peppers 89¢
Lb.

4-In. Windmill Crocus \$1⁷⁸
Each

3 1/2-Inch Hyacinths \$1¹⁹
Each

U.S.

WASHINGTON for centuries. Abortion. R "It's murder birth control Lobby.

"It is not the potential hum question of Ellison, Bang Long before this week that to choose about meaning an theologians, lawyers and p In the pri Americans e whether to en Pro-life and issue that, in or no.

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TRY COM

\$2 I enclose one pro package) and the Box 4445, Maple NAME (please pr ADDRESS CITY Offer void if pro PER NAME, AD This official mail to eight weeks fo Required proof o be honored.

U.S. debate rages over morality of abortion

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The debate rages in 1983, as it has for centuries, dividing religions, friends, families.

Abortion. Right or wrong? "It's murder.... It's becoming an acceptable form of birth control today," Paul Brown, the American Life Lobby.

"It is not the moral equivalent of murder.... It's a potential human being in the body of an adult. It's a question of human responsibility." The Rev. Fay Ellison, Bangor, Maine.

Long before the Supreme Court ruled 10 years ago this week that a woman's right to privacy entitles her to choose abortion, the question of when life begins, its meaning and quality, was being debated by theologians, physicians and philosophers, and by lawyers and politicians.

In the privacy of home and heart, millions of Americans each year face the agony of deciding whether to end a pregnancy.

Pro-life and pro-choice: simple labels for a complex issue that, in the end, demands a simple answer: yes or no.

Is a fetus human life? Is abortion murder? Whose business is abortion anyway? That of the church? The federal or state government? The mother, father, estranged father, parents of a minor, boyfriend, physician?

Answers, opinions tumble over each other, frequently sparking more questions. Should a woman abort a child she knows to be deformed? How deformed? Should a victim of rape or incest abort? Should a mother abort a child if her own life is in danger?

Should a couple decide against a child it doesn't want or can't afford? For guidance and solace, many Americans turn to clergy.

Pope John Paul II restated the church's view of abortion two years ago, saying there can be "no genuine respect for human rights as long as abortion is permitted."

"The life of every person, including that of conceived and not yet born, deserves absolute and unconditional respect," the pontiff said.

Yet Roman Catholics are divided on the issue. In Chicago, the National Coalition of American Nuns issued a statement last spring stating that "abortion is a matter of conscientious moral choice" and that the coalition opposed efforts of the Roman Catholic Church to curb abortions.

"We continue to oppose abortion in principal and practice," said Sister Margaret Traxler, a board member of the coalition, which claims 1,800 nuns. "We are convinced the responsibility for decisions resides primarily with those directly and personally involved."

Frances Kissling, executive director of a Washington-based organization called Catholics for a Free Choice, believes abortion is an individual choice that must take into consideration such factors as a woman's health, economic situation and ability to raise a child.

"The decision to have an abortion is a moral question that must be decided by weighing a complex series of facts and factors," said Ms. Kissling, who was raised Catholic and educated in Catholic schools. "Value judgments aren't formed in a one-dimensional concept."

Those who argue that quality-of-life should be an issue in abortion decisions address themselves not only to the life of the unborn but to the lives of all those associated with it, particularly the parents.

The Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights published a statement in 1977 called "A Call for Concern" that was signed by 200 American theologians and ethicists.

The National Abortion Rights Action League reports that since Reagan was elected in 1980, its membership has doubled to 150,000 and its contributions have more than doubled to make up a \$4 million annual budget.

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Very Important Prices

V.I.P.
Very Important Prices

Campbell's Soups

Chicken w. Rice, 10-Oz. Cream of Chicken, 10-Oz. Chicken & Stars, 10-Oz. Or Chicken Noodle's, 10-Oz. Your Choice

3 FOR 89¢



Ranch Style Beans 18 Oz. Can 3 FOR \$1

Hungry Jack Pancake Mix Complete Buttermilk or Regular, 5.1b. Box \$1.19

Glorox Liquid Bleach 64 Oz. Gallon Jug 88¢

Jif Peanut Butter

Creamy or Crunchy 18-Oz. Jar \$1.28



Zee Luan Napkins 100 Ct. Pkg. 58¢

Mrs. Butterworth Syrup 24-Oz. Bottle \$1.69

Sunsweet Prune Juice 32-Oz. Bottle 98¢

Wolf Plain Chili

19-Oz. Size Can 98¢



Ivory Bath Soap 4-Bar Pack 15¢ Off 68¢

Wishbone Dressing Italian, 100 Island or Deluxe French, 16-Oz. Bottle \$1.39

Gold Medal Flour

Regular All Purpose, 5.1b. Bag 78¢



Ragu Spaghetti Sauce Ass't. Flavors 16.4-Oz. Jar 88¢

Bake-Rite Shortening 42-Oz. Can \$1.49

Nestle Chocolate Quik 2.1b. \$2.59

V.I.P.
Very Important Prices

General Merchandise

Very Important Prices

V.I.P.
Very Important Prices

Kleenex Boutique Facial Tissue

Solids or Prints 125 Ct. Pkg. 59¢



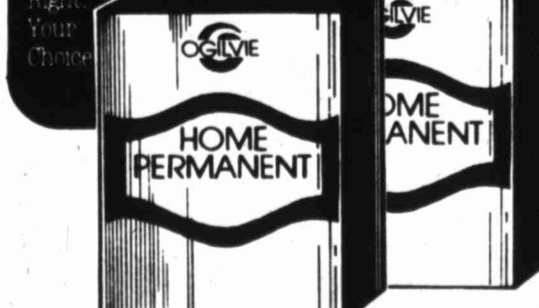
Children's Co-Tylenol Cold Medicine

Syrup 4-Oz. \$3.29



Ogilvie Home Permanent

Reg. Extra Hold or Precisely Right Your Choice \$3.69



TRY COMFORT STRIDE® AND SAVE UP TO \$2.00! OFFICIAL REFUND CERTIFICATE

Please send me: (check one)
 \$2 in Comfort stride coupons (four 50¢ coupons) \$1 in cash

I enclose one proof of purchase (entire front panel of any Comfort stride panty hose package) and this official certificate. Mail to: Comfort stride Trial Offer Refund, P.O. Box 4445, Maple Plain, MN 55348. Offer expires March 15, 1983.

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ADDRESS _____
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Offer void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. LIMIT ONE REFUND PER NAME, ADDRESS OR ORGANIZATION. Duplicate requests will not be honored. This official mail-in refund certificate MUST accompany your request. Please allow six to eight weeks for delivery. Reproductions of this official certificate will not be honored. Required proof of purchase must be enclosed. Request for refund certificates will not be honored.

Trac II Razor Blades 8-Ct. \$1.69

Atra Cartridge Razor Blades 8-Ct. \$1.89

Comfort Stride \$3.39 \$3.59

Mennen's Baby Magic Baby Lotion 9-Oz. \$2.19

Sue Free Hand Lotion Honey & Almond 16-Oz. Jar 59¢

Aladdin Thermos Bottle Unbreakable, Lightweight, Non-Jamming Cup, 9. Oz. \$2.99

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900 11th
big spring

19

JAN

19

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Painting and sculpture
5 Brinker
9 Collect
14 Vessel
15 Countenance
16 Showy plant
17 Indian city
18 Pome fruit
19 Mentions
20 Rutabaga
22 Antidotes
24 Prosperous times
26 Ford
27 Brothery love feast

29 Signify
33 Embark
36 Beset
37 Military address
40 Spanish title: abbr.
41 Government official
44 Arise
47 Cat or goat
48 More crude
49 Uncommon
51 Teachers
55 Drizzle
59 Rat
60 Raccoon's relative
61 Lots

63 Old Norse collection of poems to go
64 Item of property
65 Great Lake
66 Leak slowly
67 PeeWee or Della
68 Certain horse
69 Hit signs

70 German admiral to go
71 Rarin'
72 Kip
73 Recap
74 Guidonian notes
75 Spotted rodent
76 Atop
77 Chinese club
78 Mole
79 Mole
80 Mole
81 Mole
82 Mole

DOWN

1 "If you go long enough without..."
2 Knaves
3 Sojourner
4 - attention (wait in a solitary way)
5 Elated
6 Presidential nickname
7 Close by
8 Scatter
9 Consents
10 Damsels
11 Opposed
12 Snick
13 Back talk
14 Villain in "Thelma"
15 Irrate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. ARTS AND CRAFTS, 2. MOUNTAIN, 3. MOUNTAIN, 4. MOUNTAIN, 5. MOUNTAIN, 6. MOUNTAIN, 7. MOUNTAIN, 8. MOUNTAIN, 9. MOUNTAIN, 10. MOUNTAIN, 11. MOUNTAIN, 12. MOUNTAIN, 13. MOUNTAIN, 14. MOUNTAIN, 15. MOUNTAIN, 16. MOUNTAIN, 17. MOUNTAIN, 18. MOUNTAIN, 19. MOUNTAIN, 20. MOUNTAIN, 21. MOUNTAIN, 22. MOUNTAIN, 23. MOUNTAIN, 24. MOUNTAIN, 25. MOUNTAIN, 26. MOUNTAIN, 27. MOUNTAIN, 28. MOUNTAIN, 29. MOUNTAIN, 30. MOUNTAIN, 31. MOUNTAIN, 32. MOUNTAIN, 33. MOUNTAIN, 34. MOUNTAIN, 35. MOUNTAIN, 36. MOUNTAIN, 37. MOUNTAIN, 38. MOUNTAIN, 39. MOUNTAIN, 40. MOUNTAIN, 41. MOUNTAIN, 42. MOUNTAIN, 43. MOUNTAIN, 44. MOUNTAIN, 45. MOUNTAIN, 46. MOUNTAIN, 47. MOUNTAIN, 48. MOUNTAIN, 49. MOUNTAIN, 50. MOUNTAIN, 51. MOUNTAIN, 52. MOUNTAIN, 53. MOUNTAIN, 54. MOUNTAIN, 55. MOUNTAIN, 56. MOUNTAIN, 57. MOUNTAIN, 58. MOUNTAIN, 59. MOUNTAIN, 60. MOUNTAIN, 61. MOUNTAIN, 62. MOUNTAIN, 63. MOUNTAIN, 64. MOUNTAIN, 65. MOUNTAIN, 66. MOUNTAIN, 67. MOUNTAIN, 68. MOUNTAIN, 69. MOUNTAIN, 70. MOUNTAIN, 71. MOUNTAIN, 72. MOUNTAIN, 73. MOUNTAIN, 74. MOUNTAIN, 75. MOUNTAIN, 76. MOUNTAIN, 77. MOUNTAIN, 78. MOUNTAIN, 79. MOUNTAIN, 80. MOUNTAIN, 81. MOUNTAIN, 82. MOUNTAIN.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DAD? HOW COME JOEY ASKS SO MANY QUESTIONS?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Stop talking, Dolly. I want to listen to it snowing."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite disadvantages or obstacles that come up, you are able to gain your most cherished aims on schedule. You have a good opportunity now to express your finest talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is the best time to analyze the future and then you can make definite plans to have more abundance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confidentially plan how to get more backing from experts so that you can enjoy added income in the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of outside duties you have in the morning, and then carry through with personal aims. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to look into new outlets and study modern systems that could lead to greater success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new appliances that could give you greater benefits in the future. Show others that you have wisdom. Be alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more cognizant of what your associates are doing and coordinate efforts wisely so there is more mutual profits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to what an intelligent adviser has to suggest so that you can advance in career activities. Be kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to please friends and gain more goodwill for the days ahead. Be poised at all times today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Confer privately with advisers and decide on the right course to follow for the future. Use common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to gain the favor of a higher-up today, if you act it sensibly. Be more self-assured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Getting involved in some new outlet could prove lucrative to you in the days ahead. Be more reassuring to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new interests that can bring added benefits in the future. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to gain much knowledge since there is a love of study in this nature. Make sure you give spiritual training early in life and permit to engage in healthful sports. A fine person in this chart.

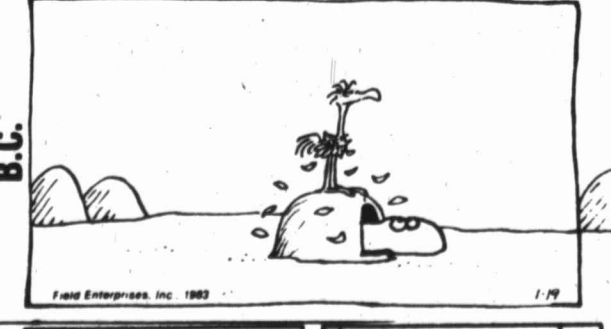
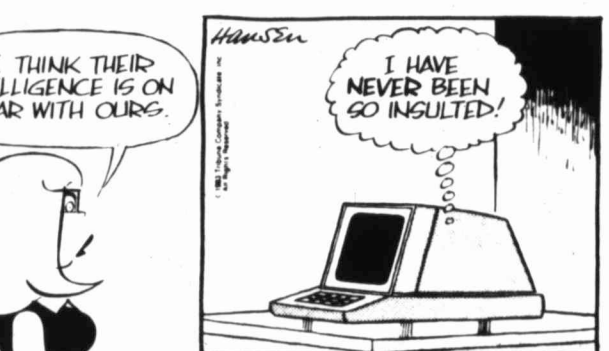
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



REAL ESTATE
Houses for Sale
Business Pro
Acres for Sale
Farms & Ranch
Resort Properties
Houses to move
Wanted to buy
Mobile Home
Mobile Home
Cemetery Lot
Misc. Real Estate
RENTALS
Deer Leases
Furnished Apartments
Unfurnished Home
Housing Units
Bedrooms
Roommate Wanted
Business Building
Office Space
Storage Building
Mobile Home
Trailer Space
Announcements
Lodges
Special Notices
Lost & Found
Personal
Card of Thanks
Recreational
Private Inves
Political
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Oil & Gas Leases
INSTRUCTION
Education
Dance
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
Secretarial
Services
Jobs Wanted
FINANCIAL
Loans
Investments
WOMAN'S COSMETICS

Houses for Sale
NO YARD work.
Well built townhome
THE SPRING. A very
efficient, compact
ceilings with fans,
garage in rear with
beautiful cabinets. Full
kitchen. Call JERRY WOR
287-1122 or 287-8000

ONE TO 30 acres
plan, restricted rent
available. 915-563-1-
1-19

FORSAN SCHOOL
wide, 3 bedroom, 2
cen., steel siding,
chain link fence
10'x30' covered pa
slab for garage, fr
water well, on 1
gional acreage
263-1377

FOUR BEDROOM
for sale by owner. 1
Owner interested
option. 263-9452

WELL LOCATED
back for sale or tr
property. Call 263-1
1-19

Lots for Sale
RESIDENTIAL SI
in Big Spring's n
Lake access for all
S&P rights. 267-1-
1-19

ACREAGE FOR S
of Highway 67. 5X
267-7546

Acreege for
10 ACRE TRAC
payments, \$172.56
per. On North 102
miles North of 152
APPROXIMATEL
fencing, water w
stairs, completely
263-8075 or 263-1577

Farms & R
FOR SALE 320
Northwest Road
Pete J. Naching
Snyder, Texas 795
1-19

Resort Pro
3 BEDROOM, 1 B.
located on North C
263-3854

Mobile Ho
SALE OR Trade
bedroom, 1 to bath
\$12,500. 263-7982

FINANCE COME
bedroom repo's. 1
make cash offer.
Ronnie. 915-861-81

FOR SALE 1981
homes, 2 and 3 l
and take over low
Easy financing.
Homes, 700 North
Texas. 1-333-2312

TAKE UP pay
mobile home. 3
garden tub, sep
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CLEAN 1979 MAI
bedroom, 1 bath
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LIKE TO buy a m
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1-19

BANK REPO. Be
bedroom, 2 bath
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FURNACE RE
homes, Coleman
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NEW DOORS an
homes. 915-267-55
1-19

1981 14'x80' R1E
home, extra nice
with furniture,
appliances, dinin
bedroom, 2 bath
separate shower
tra heating air. C
1982 CAMEO ME
bedroom, 2 bath,
8 months old. Ca
1-19

CHAP
MOBILI
NEW, USED
FHA FINAN
FREE DELI
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PHON

D&C
NEW
USED Manufa
REPO 4321
Financing-Ins
CAMEO FAC
3910 W. Hwy. 90
During A New 8
Call 1-19

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified categories such as Real Estate, Help Wanted, Dogs, Pets, Etc., Garage Sales, Miscellaneous, and more, with corresponding page numbers.

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750 - Wise Shoppers Use Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

Wise Shoppers Use Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331 Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

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

Unfurnished Houses 061: THREE BEDROOM, ample closets, nice neighborhood. Newly remodeled. 2008 Carleton. \$475 month. Call 263-4917.

Help Wanted 270: TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Big Spring area. Regardless of experience, write to: P.O. Box 142, President, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513: FOR SALE AKC registered tiny toy, white Poodle, 2 months old. Call 263-9448.

Garage Sales 535: GARAGE SALE: lots of records, jewelry and extras. 1400 Virginia, January 17th through 20th.

Miscellaneous 537: CUTE MATERNITY tops for that someone special who is expecting! Call 267-665 for appointment after 5:00. Custom made, very versatile. A must for the maternity wardrobe.

WASH CLOTHS 10¢ K-WOLENS 311 MAIN Men's Long Sleeve Knit Shirts \$1.50 Ladies Assorted Tops \$2.50 Boys size 2-7 Brushed Pajamas \$4.50 Men's Polyester Dress Slacks \$5.50 Thur-Fri-Sat ONLY

Houses for Sale 002: NO YARD work. Private and safe well built townhome at VILLAGE AT THE SPRING. A value that's energy efficient, compact yet spacious.

Deer Leases 051: DEER, TURKEY, QUAIL Lease for 1983 within 2 hours of Big Spring. Serious hunters only. Call Mr. Harden at 214-235-2753.

Furnished Apartments 052: SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS Newly remodeled, one and two bedrooms. New appliances. Written application. Air Base Road, 263-7811.

Lost & Found 105: REWARD SILVER initial "T" necklace. Lost in vicinity of YMCA or high school track. Call 263-3041.

Loans 325: SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24K. CIC Bank. Lost in vicinity of YMCA or high school track. Call 263-3041.

Jobs Wanted 299: HOME MAINTENANCE and Carpentry Repair. Painting, sheet rock and paneling. Rooms added. Yard fences erected or repaired. Quality work. Free estimates. Call 263-8247.

Portable Buildings 523: PORTABLE BUILDINGS: Good selection stock. Also, office and mobile home additions. 1408 West St.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Resort Property 007: 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH lakefront cabin located on North Oak Creek Lake. Call 263-3854.

Mobile Homes 015: SALE OR Trade 14'x75' Skyline, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric. Clean. \$12,500. 263-9892.

Business Buildings 070: BUILDING FOR rent. 3,000 square foot warehouse on 1 acre, fenced, 5200 West 4th Street.

Child Care 375: I DO 24 Hour babysitting. Reasonable rates. Drop in anytime. Must pay daily. Call 263-7330.

Housecleaning 390: WILL DO housecleaning, Monday through Friday. For more information call 263-2359 or 267-1559.

Household Goods 531: LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances. Ben Franklin, all types. 117 Main, 267-5265.

Repairs-Restore 764: CLOCK REPAIRING All Work Guaranteed GRAY JEWELERS Highland Shopping Center Quick Service-D.O. Gray

Roofing 767: NEED A New Composition or Steel Roof? Call Golden Gate Siding for Free estimates. All work guaranteed 20 years experience. Financing available. 394-4812.

Acres for sale 005: 10 ACRE TRACTS, \$1000 down, payments, \$172.24 monthly. Plenty water. On North Moss Lake Road. 2 1/2 miles North of 1520. 267-8178 after 6.

Farms & Ranches 006: FOR SALE 220 acres grassland in Northwest Reagan County Terms. Pete J. Nachinger, Route 3 Box 507, Snyder, Texas 75584.

Help Wanted 270: NEEDED: Store clerk, 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. New convenience store. Experience preferred. Apply Pronto, 2105 West 3rd.

Laundry 380: IRONING PICKUP and delivery. Men's clothes, \$7.00 dozen. Also do dry cleaning. Charge Day Work. 263-4738, 1105 North Gregg.

Housecleaning 390: WILL DO housecleaning, Monday through Friday. For more information call 263-2359 or 267-1559.

Household Goods 531: TELL CITY Twin Long Bay beds with Sealy Posturepedic mattresses and box springs. Open stock like new. 263-7095 after 4:30 p.m.

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Resort Property 007: 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH lakefront cabin located on North Oak Creek Lake. Call 263-3854.

Mobile Homes 015: SALE OR Trade 14'x75' Skyline, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric. Clean. \$12,500. 263-9892.

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