

City needs voters for land sales

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer
Big Spring city councilmen want voters to take a few minutes this month and allow them to sell about 25½ acres of park land.
There will be a citywide election on Saturday, Aug. 27 on two propositions involving two separate pieces of land. Absentee balloting begins Monday.
Voters will be asked to approve

the following:
Proposition 1: For the sale of ½-acre off Driver Road east of Comanche Trail Golf Course. It adjoins the 4.3-acre Country Club Mobile Home Park, whose owners, Larry and Nancy Tinsman, had requested the land for seven more mobile home spaces.
Larry Tinsman said Wednesday he plans to bid on the 60-foot by 360-foot strip of land if the proposi-

tion passes, but he will have to outbid anyone else who may want it.
Proposition 2: For the possible future sale of about 25 acres near the corner of Parkway Drive and Vicky adjoining the southwest corner of Comanche Trail Golf Course.
Councilmen eventually want to sell this land for development. A model housing development has been sketched out showing prospective buyers how the terrain and a

drainage-way could be handled.
But City Manager Don Davis has recommended the city hold on to the land until the market is "more conducive" for sale. He said he knows of no one who is interested in the property at this time.
The tract was part of 388 acres obtained by the city for park land in the 1930s. Some 98 acres were turned into Comanche Trail Park and Golf Course, but these 25 acres were

among the acreage not used.
"We have no use for it and didn't see any need for keeping it on the city tax rolls," Davis said.
Is anyone opposing either proposition?
City officials say they don't know of anyone, although the Boy Scouts of America were originally afraid they might be hurt.
The ½-acre on Proposition 1 is part of 51 acres currently leased as

wilderness and camping areas by the organization's Lone Star District. The Tinsmans asked for the strip of land last December and the original ordinance called for the election to include all of the Scouts' land.
The district leaders feared they would lose out on any bidding if the land were sold. The city council, however, decided to keep that area
See ELECTION, page 2-A

Kool-Aid capitalists

Kids find local market tough to crack

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer
Another small business closed this week. But don't worry, the owners aren't broke, and there are no creditors to be paid off.
The small business may have been one of the smallest Big Spring has seen in some time. Ginger Griffin and Holly South, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stroup, decided to open a Kool-Aid stand at 700 Scott.
Their reason for going into business?
"We didn't have anything else to do," Ginger said.
The entrepreneurs, both 10 years old, began with a card table, a couple of shabby umbrellas to keep off the sun, a jug of grape Kool-Aid — and a price of 5 cents per cup.
The girls attempted to attract business by holding up signs and ringing a bell; however, after a while in the hot sun and no customers in the quiet residential area, the girls decided they were definitely in a buyer's market rather than a seller's market. It

was time to give up gimmicks and get down to hard economic decisions — they decided to drop the price of their product to 3 cents a cup.
"They were passing us by at 5 cents, so we thought if we dropped the price, more people would come," Ginger said.
The girls' decision to increase business volume by cutting prices worked as customers began showing up. But the 46 cents they made in profits was not enough incentive for them to stay open.
However, the girls are not sad, and grandfather Walter Stroup is a understanding creditor — he says there's no charge for the Kool-Aid or equipment.
The girls are now plotting a new site for their stand. They plan to take their business to the people, much the same way shopping malls have moved to the suburbs. Mrs. Stroup is planning a garage sale next week, and the girls said it would be a perfect location.
"We're not afraid to go back into business," Holly said, speaking like a true-blue capitalist.



KOOL-AID KIDS — Ginger Griffin (left) and Holly South (middle), granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stroup of 700 Scott, make a sale to Nancy Patrick at their Kool-Aid stand in front of the

Stoup's home. The girls didn't make much money on their venture, but they said they learned some valuable lessons in economics during their short stay in business.

He won appeal, but lawsuit took its toll

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer
When Del Shirey of Big Spring was sued in January 1981, little did he suspect nearly a million dollars in construction business would dry up by the following March when he lost the lawsuit.
Or another year would pass before an appeal would prove him right.
Shirey lost the lawsuit and \$20,000 in damages in 1982 in 118th District Court. He appealed to the 11th District Court of Appeals in Eastland and won a reversal this April. But the appeal took its toll.
"After 1981, I didn't have any business at all," Shirey said. "I stopped getting calls from anyone. The suit really had an adverse effect."
The Howard County jury found against Shirey and Spring Country Builders for deceptive trade practices. A house built near a ravine was in danger of settling, according to the suit.

Shirey said his first reaction to the 1982 jury judgment against him was to doubt his own construction skills.
"It made me wonder whether or not I was doing the right thing; maybe I was not as smart as I thought," Shirey said. "Something like that makes you feel bad."
After further consideration, Shirey said he decided "to just fight this thing." Although the appeals court ruled he does not have to pay the damages, Shirey said he is unable to recover any of the costs incurred before the appeal.
"It's completely cleared up," Shirey said. "Hey, I wasn't wrong. There was no danger. They didn't have a leg to stand on."
The construction executive said the appeal cost about \$10,000 including attorney's fees and interest. He had to put up \$32,500 in equipment and property as an appeal bond, he added.
"Tying up property, running to Lubbock to get the bond, legal pro-



DEL SHIREY
...damage is done

blems — it took lots of time," Shirey recalled.
The appeal pulled him away from his business for over a year, Shirey said. With no work coming from Big Spring, he was forced to move his business and home to Midland.
"I finally said 'I've got to find some business,'" Shirey said.
He estimated he had built 50 houses in Big Spring since 1972.
Shirey said it has taken two years
See SUIT, page 2-A

Nurse trial finds quieter venue

KERRVILLE (AP) — The trial of a nurse charged with murdering a 15-month-old girl with injections of a powerful drug has been moved about 100 miles away because of intense publicity.
State District Judge Murray Jordan granted the defense's change of venue motion Wednesday and set an Oct. 17 trial date in Georgetown for nurse Genevieve Jones.
Ms. Jones, 33, is charged with injecting seven Kerrville area children with a paralyzing muscle

relaxant in August and September of 1982.
Her trial should last several weeks because Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton says he plans to call about 70 witnesses.
The nurse first will be tried for the Sept. 17 death of Chelsea Ann McClellan, who died after treatment in the Kerrville clinic where Ms. Jones was employed.
Jordan denied Wednesday the defense's request for psychiatric examinations of Petti McClellan,

Chelsea's mother, and Gwen Granter, a former receptionist at the clinic.
Defense attorney William Chenault said Mrs. McClellan's "rage, hatred and bitterness" might have altered her "to the point where truth becomes irrelevant."
Both women are expected to testify for the prosecution in Ms. Jones' trial.
Jordan agreed to order a psychiatric evaluation of Ms. Jones' See NURSE, page 2-A

New Mexico fighting 'plague state' reputation

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — With more cases of human plague reported here this year than in any state since 1925, would-be visitors are wondering: Is it safe to visit New Mexico?
The disease that wiped out a quarter of Europe's population in the Middle Ages has been contracted by at least 18 people in New Mexico since January, and one has died.
In addition, the 13-year-old daughter of a college president died Tuesday of plague in South Carolina, and officials believe she contracted the disease in New Mexico.
Many people considering visiting New Mexico or worried about the disease once known as the "Black Death" have been calling or writing state officials.
"We don't keep a record of the calls, but it's fair to say we're getting more than we've ever gotten," said Dr. Jonathan Mann, an epidemiologist with the state Health and Environment Department.
"They're all very basically the same question," he said, "a variant of 'Is it safe to come to New Mexico?' and 'Is the plague a big danger?'"
New Mexico's roadside welcome centers are getting the same questions.
A visitor from France told a welcome center employee his friends had warned him that if he caught the plague he couldn't return to his homeland.
But Mann said the answer to all the questions is still the same:



SPREAD BY FLEAS
plague hits 18 persons

"Yes, it's safe and the risk is incredibly small."
Ever since the first case of human plague in the state was reported in 1949, New Mexico has led the nation in the number of cases. Officials speculate that the state's climate is good for fleas, which can act as carriers.
Mann said instances of people getting plague have been reported only in Western states. Other states with cases this year are Arizona with eight and Utah and Oregon with one each, according to the national Centers for Disease Control. Three of the Arizona cases and the Oregon case resulted in death.
A spokesman for Greenville Hospital System in Greenville, S.C., said bubonic plague, the most common form of the disease, had caused the death of Donna Delattre, Miss Delattre, the daughter of Ed-

win Delattre, president of St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., and Santa Fe, might have contracted the disease near her former home in New Mexico, officials said.
She was moving with her family from Santa Fe to Annapolis and became ill last Friday in South Carolina.
The number of New Mexico cases reported this year is the highest in one state in a single year since California had 38 cases reported in 1925, officials said.
A 56-year-old New Mexico woman who caught bubonic plague in 1980 said she didn't "feel that bad" when she was sick and didn't doubt she would survive.
But "my family was pretty upset, and friends, especially back East, they were really shook up," said the woman, who asked to remain anonymous.
"They have a misconception of what New Mexico is anyway," she said. "Half those people don't think we're part of the United States. So when they heard I had the plague, well, you can imagine what they thought."
A prolonged winter has been blamed for some of the cases this year.
Most people who come down with human plague get it from the bites of fleas that have bitten plague-infected animals, such as rats, officials say.
"The first half of the year, yes, we think the wet weather helped," Mann said. "But we're not sure how to explain the rest of the year. We See PLAGUE, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Bank deposit

Q. What is the address of The Living Bank?
A. Write the organ bank for information and donor cards at P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77268.

Calendar: Band Boosters

TODAY
• The Big Spring school district requests that all senior high students new to the district must pre-register today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The district has also scheduled pre-registration for these students Aug. 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
• The Big Spring Band Boosters club will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.
• The Toastmasters Club meets at 7 p.m. at 210 Permian Building.

FRIDAY
• A senior citizens' dance will be held at 8 p.m. at Industrial Park building #487.
• Registration for the Old Settlers Reunion begins at 9 a.m. at Comanche Trail Park.

SATURDAY
• Immaculate Heart of Mary School will present a wide variety of children's clothes at Fashion Review at 2 p.m. in the school hall. There will be door prizes from 22 stores and clothing modeled from more than 20 stores.

Tops on TV: Hollywood

At 7 p.m. in the premiere of *Eye On Hollywood*, a show designed to cover such Californian topics as the beach, movies and the trials and tribulations of stardom. At 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 Cliff DeYoung and Anthony Hopkins star in *The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case*.

At the movies

A Great White Shark terrorizes a marine world amusement park in *Jaws 3-D*, now showing at the Cinema. John Travolta reprises his *Saturday Night Fever* role as Tony Manero in *Staying Alive*, also at the Cinema. *Return of the Jedi* is at the Ritz, along with *Flashdance*. *Krull* is playing at the R 70.

Outside: Hot

Continued hot days and warm nights. High temperature today in the upper 90s. Low tonight expected in the low 70s. Winds from south-southeast at 5-15 miles per hour. Forecasters also are predicting a 20 percent chance of rain today.



U.S. sends missiles, 3 advisers to Chad

NDJAMENA, Chad (AP) — U.S. advisers are teaching government soldiers how to destroy attacking Libyan jets with heat-seeking Redeye missiles, but the Soviet Union is warning Washington not to become embroiled in the Chad war.

The three advisers from Fort Bliss, Texas, and 30 shoulder-fired missiles arrived Wednesday to help President Hissene Habre's men in the fight with Libyan-backed rebels.

At the same time, two U.S. radar spy planes flew to Egypt ahead of schedule to monitor the Libyan air force's role in the desert war, Pentagon sources said. The planes will join annual U.S.-Egyptian maneuvers later this week.

Habre claims the Libyans have been bombing the region around the northern oasis town of Faya-Largeau since his forces retook it from former President Goukouni Oueddei's insurgents last week. Libya denies the charge.

The Chadian government does not have an air force and pleaded for anti-aircraft weapons to shoot down the attack planes. U.S. officials in Washington said the advisers would return home in a few days after showing Habre's men how to shoot the shoulder-fired Redeyes, which track their targets with heat sensors.

The Soviet Union plunged into the propaganda exchange after the U.S. announcement, demanding the United States stop supporting Habre and claiming U.S. actions in Chad are "threatening peace and international security."

France also has sent missiles to help Habre, but refused his pleas for warplanes and troops to battle the insurgents. Chad, a destitute, landlocked former French colony, has been wracked

by civil war for 18 years.

Officials and witnesses claim hundreds have been killed and wounded by the Faya-Largeau bombings, but reporters have been unable to verify the casualty accounts because Habre's government has banned them from the front.

Pentagon sources said the Navy carrier Eisenhower remained deployed in the Mediterranean near the Gulf of Sidra despite Libyan warnings that its air force would sink the warship if it entered the 300-mile-wide body of water surrounded by Libya on three sides. Libya claims it owns the gulf.

A State Department official in Washington, who asked not to be identified by name, said that if Libyan planes attack the Eisenhower, "it is fair to assume that U.S. military forces are always empowered to act in self-defense."

The American military moves reflect the Reagan administration's assertion that radical Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy wants to topple Habre, re-install Goukouni and expand Libya's influence in Africa. The United States has committed \$10 million in military aid to Habre.

Khadafy has denied his forces are helping Goukouni. He claims the United States is intervening in the conflict to threaten Libya's security.

The latest chapter in the civil war began when Habre routed Goukouni from the capital in December and decreed himself president. Goukouni fled to Libya, reorganized his army and marched south, capturing several Chad towns before Habre took command of the fight and chased his old enemy back north.



MISSILES FOR CHAD — U.S. Marines demonstrate the shoulder-fired Red-eye anti-aircraft missile. Three American advisers arrived in Chad Wednesday to teach Chadian soldiers how to use the heat-seeking missiles against Libyan planes.

U.S.: aid for Chad to stop Khadafy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior State Department official, explaining emergency shipments of U.S. military aid to Chad, says that unless the Libyans are stopped there, much of North Africa will be threatened by the regime of Moammar Khadafy.

"We feel very strongly that there is a continent-wide pattern of Libyan destabilization, Libyan terrorist activities, Libyan aggression," the official said Wednesday. "We are in the middle of a small-scale, but very important conflict."

The Reagan administration has sent \$10 million in arms and other emergency military aid to support Chadian government forces who are battling Libyan-supported rebels.

A total of 30 American anti-aircraft missiles have been sent to Chad, accompanied by three military technicians to train the Chadian army to use them against attacking Libyan aircraft.

In addition, it was learned late Wednesday that two highly sophisticated U.S. airborne surveillance planes have arrived in Egypt ahead of schedule, apparently to observe Libyan warplane activity.

Pentagon sources said the AWACS planes, whose advanced radar enables them to "see" more than 200 miles, had been expected later in the week for planned military exercises. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the planes were sent to Egypt early because of concern about the Libyan-backed rebel attacks in Chad.

Also Wednesday, the Soviet Union demanded that the United States end its support of the government of President Hissene Habre against rebels led by former President Goukouni Oueddei, charging that U.S. actions are "threatening peace and international security."

But at the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes reiterated the administration's position on the fighting in Chad, stating that it was "a potential destabilizing situation."

"We call on the Libyans to cease their involvement in the area," he said. "We condemn it in the strongest fashion."

Socialist forms new government after Italian vote

ROME (AP) — Bettino Craxi formed a coalition government today and became the first Socialist premier in the 37-year history of the Italian republic.

The 49-year-old leader of the small Socialist Party completed the formal step of forming the government by presenting his list of Cabinet ministers of the five-party coalition to President Sandro Pertini, a fellow Socialist, the presidential palace announced.

The Christian Democrats, the slipping but still dominant party in Italy, got the most Cabinet seats in the 44th postwar government. The other coalition partners with the Christian Democrats and Craxi's Socialists are the Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals.

The swearing-in ceremony of the Cabinet was scheduled in the afternoon.

"We can be congratulated for the speed with which we were able to solve the governmental crisis," the Socialist party leader said Wednesday of the five-party negotiations that led to the formation of the new government.

Craxi was named premier-designate by Pertini on July 21 and had been conducting negotiations since then.

Asked when he would open up the champagne bottles in a victory celebration, Craxi replied jokingly: "I never drink. I advise everyone against drinking."

Outgoing Christian Democrat Premier Amintore Fanfani declined to accept an offer to become the interior minister in the new government, the party announced Wednesday night.

Fanfani repeated "his often affirmed conviction about the inopportune timing of the outgoing premier entering into the immediately succeeding government," the announcement said.

The Christian Democrats remain Italy's largest party despite a severe setback in national elections June 26-27.

Craxi's party made only a small gain, increasing from 9.8 percent to 11.4 percent of the vote, but the Christian Democrats, who have led or dominated all postwar governments, fell from 38.3 percent to 32.9 percent.

Craxi, who sought the premiership for a long time, brought down Fanfani's government and forced the elections in June, a year ahead of schedule.

The Communists, the No. 2 party, dropped less than a point to 29.9 percent in the June voting. The Communists and the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement are the only two major political parties excluded from the new government.



BETTINO CRAXI ...new premier



CHARLES BROWN ...AT&T chairman

AT&T clears way for Bell breakup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is giving up the name Bell, a move which clears the way for a Jan. 1 breakup of the world's largest corporation.

The Bell name, logo and trademark will be affiliated instead with the 22 local companies which AT&T will give up next year.

Giving up the name was one of the conditions set down by U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene to strengthen the 22 local Bell System companies. They must rebuild many of their switches to provide AT&T's long-distance competitors, like MCI Communications, the same type of access to their customers now enjoyed by AT&T.

AT&T's decision to give up the name was announced Wednesday by its chairman, Charles L. Brown, who said the entire AT&T organization will use a new logo introduced on Jan. 1. That logo is a blue globe, crossed horizontally with white lines "symbolizing a world girdled by electronic communications."

To preserve its right to use the name, AT&T would have had to appeal the judge's ruling to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington and possibly, to the Supreme Court. Such an appeal could take many months and leave unresolved a crucial issue at a time when AT&T is less than four months away from breaking itself apart.

The antitrust settlement that requires the breakup of the Bell System was approved by Greene on Aug. 24, 1982.

Weather

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT Friday, August 5

Low Temperatures

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Showers soak coast

By The Associated Press

Scattered showers and thunderstorms developed before dawn today over Central and East Texas and along the coast.

The heaviest activity was noted over South Central Texas and along the Coastal Bend.

Cloudy to partly cloudy skies were the rule across most of the state. Fair skies were noted over the Panhandle, South Plains and the lower Rio Grande Valley.

West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers through tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs mostly near 95. Lows 58 mountains, 65 north and 75 Big Bend valleys. Highs Friday mostly near 92, except near 101 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers south central and east through Friday. Highs 97 to 97. Lows near 72. Highs Friday 9 to 96.

East Texas — Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers through Friday. Highs 92 to 94. Lows near 72.

South Texas — Cloudy to partly cloudy with thundershowers through Friday. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows mostly in the 70s.

Port Arthur to Brownsville — Southerly and southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots through Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and waves higher in and near widely scattered thundershowers.

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4 AUG 4



LONG TIMER — Gary Mitchell, 27, who is serving 25 years in the Maine State Prison for homicide, organized a prisoner self-education group about a year ago for inmates ineligible for state programs.

Long investment

Prisoners start education program

THOMASTON, Maine (AP) — Facing a prison term nearly as long as he was old, 27-year-old Gary Mitchell was desperate for the kind of extensive job training that Maine State Prison couldn't provide for long-term inmates.

Now he and his fellow "long timers" have acquired two computers, set up a programming course for 100 inmates, published a newspaper and held a seminar on politics. Someday they want to teach courses in computer assembly.

"They're off to an excellent start," said Martin A. Magnusson, the new warden at Maine's only maximum-security prison, where the inmate population routinely exceeds capacity.

Mitchell and other inmates organized the Long Timers' Group last year, inspired by a similar program in Massachusetts. Its membership is limited to about half of the more than 400 men behind bars at Thomaston: those who have been sent to the prison for at least a decade.

It has 38 members so far, and dues are \$10 a year.

Mitchell, who is serving 25 years for second-degree homicide, is chairman. The group's precise mission is still evolving, but its leaders are looking for education that will help the inmates when they get out of prison. Prison officials acknowledge the state is unable to provide much help for long timers.

"Given the fiscal restraints, we put the (occupational training) emphasis on those who will be getting out sooner," said Magnusson. He said some long timers get limited training, but not as

much as those who are closer to release.

The group is looking for almost any kind of occupational or vocational training a volunteer is willing to give. The inmates also are looking for legal assistance and help in providing counseling to inmates' families to avoid divorces and family breakups.

"I've lost all of my family ties, more or less," Mitchell said during an interview in the visitors' room at the aging, coastal prison.

The long timers want to get more involved in the political process, and want outsiders to become more involved in prison issues. They also want to arrange a banquet day for inmates and their families.

"We're not asking for the keys to the front door," said Richard A. McEachern, 26, the group secretary, who is serving a life sentence for murder. "We're trying to accomplish what's realistic."

About 100 men signed up for the Long Timers' computer programming course, which is taught by an inmate. The two computers for the course were bought with money from membership dues, funds provided by the prison chapter of the Jaycees and fund-raising efforts such as a cribbage tournament in the prison. The computer course is so popular it is booked up for the next year.

The organization wants to go a step further and set up a program to teach inmates computer-component assembly to train them for their eventual release into a high-tech world, said McEachern.

Model receives injury award

NEW YORK (AP) — A state court jury awarded nearly \$900,000 in damages to a male model who fell 75 feet and was swept over two waterfalls while on assignment for a cigarette advertisement.

Bernard Klieger, attorney for Gary Bimson, said his 36-year-old client's knees and elbow were so badly injured in the fall that Bimson's career as an athletic model was "ruined."

The state Supreme Court jury of four women and two men returned a \$1 million verdict late Monday against the Ted Bates Inc. advertising agency and photographer Leon Kuzmanoff. The award to Bimson was reduced to \$891,650 by the panel's finding that he was 15 percent liable in the fall.

Bimson, who lives in Stamford, Conn., and works for the Wilhelmina agency, was injured in 1979 when he slipped from

a ledge overlooking High Gorge Falls in Lake Placid while posing with a woman model for Kool cigarettes.

He testified that he had been standing on the ledge, being photographed from below, when he asked if he could change his wet shoes.

He said his request was denied and he was instructed to move closer to the edge, whereupon he fell into the waterfall, according to his lawyer. The waterfall swept him into a pond and he was sucked into a second waterfall before a photography crew member pulled him from the water, Klieger said.

Bimson charged that Ted Bates Inc. and Kuzmanoff were negligent because they knew a dangerous condition existed but failed to protect him.

The defendants denied the allegations and said they were not at fault.

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4 AUG 4

Lifestyle



LAB WORK — Betty Anne Looney, a microbiology supervisor at Malone-Hogan Hospital's Laboratory, examines a bacteria test in a petri dish to see which antibiotics are best suited for a patient's needs.

Betty Looney works with 'bugs'

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

"Bugs" are Betty Anne Looney's way of life.

Every day she runs bacteria tests in petri dishes to see what antibiotics are best suited for a patient's needs. She's a microbiology supervisor at Malone-Hogan Hospital's laboratory.

But the tests are not just tests to her. They represent real, live breathing people. People she never sees.

It's easy to think only about tubes of blood and specimens and forget what they are there for, she said. "There is a patient behind the results." The decisions based upon her test results can affect a patient's health.

"I like the science part of it," she said. "I enjoy talking with doctors. I enjoy the academics," learning from co-workers. "I feel like I'm a dynamic part of patient care. Patients are the reason we are here.

"It helps you to remember the 'bug' you are working with affects the patient," she said. "There's no black and white in bacteria. You've got to think of everything and try not to forget anything.

"Deciding whether something is a normal flora or not is a hairy decision...deciding whether a "bug" is healthy for the body or



BETTY ANNE LOONEY
...microbiology supervisor

However, in the smaller hospitals, she can ask doctors or nurses about the patient. It's not as easy to find out in the larger hospitals, she said.

Betty Anne grew up in a science-oriented family. Her mother is a medical technician at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Her father is a chemist at Cosden Oil and Chemical. She attended Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., and graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington with a degree in

microbiology. The dividing line is shaky," she said. Her decisions help doctors decide how to treat patients' illnesses.

Betty Anne gets so involved with a patient's case, and getting his "bugs" right, that when the patient gets well enough to go home she seldom hears how the patient is doing.

Betty Anne suggests future microbiologists earn a med tech degree and specialize in bacteriology or microbiology. "That gives you an edge in finding a job," she said.

"Technology is progressing so fast that new tests are coming about where information can be gathered quicker," she said. A test for strep throat traditionally takes 24 hours to complete. However, a latex extraction test reduces the time period to 70 minutes.

If the test shows the patient doesn't have strep throat, then that keeps the doctor from treating a patient unnecessarily with an antibiotic.

Betty Anne is confined to a wheelchair due to an accident. "I will say this about my wheelchair," she said. "I'll never forget how it was like being a patient. You never forget how important nurses are."

Med techs are interested in patients, she said. "Especially with pediatrics, because the doctors here check the cultures and discuss it" with the med techs. This contact saves the patient money because it keeps her from running unnecessary tests.

Being a hospital microbiologist is "very rarely boring," she said.

Dear Abby

Kids aren't safe from abuse

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the teen-age brother and sister who gave each other hickeys and did a lot of "playful" wrestling on the bed opened a lot of ugly wounds for me.

When I was 8, my 14-year-old brother started playing games with me like, "I bet I can pin you down on the bed," while he sexually relieved himself. Can you imagine my horror at finding my clothes stained? It was the beginning of a four-year nightmare that included two more brothers and left me feeling used, bewildered, dirty, guilty and somehow responsible.

It took me many years to overcome my anger, restore my self-esteem and reconcile myself with not only the sexual abuse, but the physical and emotional abuse I also suffered.

My father caught my sister and two brothers together once, and nearly killed them all. He went crazy, choking and beating them!

I notice that several times in the past you have warned parents and children about sexual abuse and how to prevent it.

Please continue to do so, Abby. We were not a trashy or low-down family. We were considered "nice" people and if this could happen to our family, it can happen in any family.

NO NAMES OR LOCATION, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Thank you for giving me another opportunity to repeat this advice: Teach your children that their bodies are "private" — and if anyone tries to entice them into any kind of "play" involving their bodies, to report it to Mama and/or Papa at once.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please advise me on a delicate situation? I am pregnant and have asked my sister to be the godmother of her first niece/nephew. Of course, she's ecstatic.

Yesterday, I received a letter from an aunt whom I love dearly asking for the "honor and privilege" of being my child's godmother.

Is there any way I can handle this without hurting either party?

DEAR TORN: Probably not. Obviously your first choice was your sister, so having asked her, you must now tell your aunt that you have already asked your sister to be your child's godmother. In the meantime, pray for twins.

Daughter born to Guzmans

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guzman Sr., 1307 Kendall, announce the birth of their daughter, Erica Dawn, at 10:59 a.m., at Malone-Hogan Hospital, July 23. The infant weighed 6 pounds 15 1/4 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Dominguez of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Guzman.

Erica was welcomed home by her brother Philip Jr., 3.

Class of 1942 plans reunion

The Big Spring High School class of 1942 will have a reunion at the Homestead Inn, Saturday, at 7 p.m.

Persons interested in joining the class of 1942 for food and fun are welcomed.

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Have you looked at us lately?



MAKING A QUIET (right) Callie Be and Gertrude M. story of Howard quilt will be on d

Reinh

AUSTIN, Texas: Why were the first blue jeans blue? Because blue is the cheapest available in America. 19th Century w Strauss, a tailor making the rugged California in the

Dr. Paul Reinh professor of costume University of Tex Department, rep



FASHION WIN Jacquie Just, 8 at the District 5

Participate in district

District Six F 29. The six par received blue r Division plac Junior I — 9-11 Junior II — 12-senior active s place in senior second place in and Jackie Hal non-tailored. Jacquie and awards given b tional Cotton Co Growers Ass Growers. Miss Wilde v Fashion Revue

A BEDF AT P We'll T

9 a.m.-6 p.

Lifestyle



MAKING A QUILT — Arlene McMurtrey, (left to right) Callie Bennett, Delia McNew, Lucille Weiher, and Gertrude McCann have made a quilt reflecting the story of Howard-Glasscock County Old Settlers. The quilt will be on display at the Howard-Glasscock County Reunion. The reunion will begin at 9 a.m. Friday at Comanche Trail Park. There will be a recess at 3 p.m. The reunion will begin again at the Dora Roberts Community Center at 8:30 p.m.

Herald photo

Reinhardt speaks about blue jeans

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Why were the first original blue jeans blue?

Because blue was one of the cheapest dyes available in America in the 19th Century when Levi Strauss, a tailor, started making the rugged pants in California in the 1850's.

Dr. Paul Reinhardt, professor of costuming in The University of Texas Drama Department, reported that

historical nugget (July 22) in a lecture of "The Social History of Blue Jeans".

He spoke to a group of students participating in the UT's 1983 Honors Colloquium, a program that introduces top-ranked high school juniors to many facets — including classroom lectures — of campus life.

While Dr. Reinhardt pointed out that jeans are the "only native dress

America has developed" (all other styles having come from Europe), he said the word "jean" was derived from the name of Genoa, the Italian city which was a textile town known for its twill fabric.

The name for the fabric of jeans — denim — has a 16th Century French origin according to Dr. Reinhardt.

The fabric center of Nimes, France, was known for making a sturdy cloth known as serge, he said. It was referred to "serge de Nimes." Over time, the "de" and "Nim" were brought together and "denim" was born.

Jeans have come a long way from their first days, when Levis were designed by Strauss as functional clothes for miners caught up in the Gold Rush fever in California, Dr. Reinhardt said. Those first jeans he noted, had to "wear like iron" and be sturdy enough to hold the ore that miners put in their pockets. To reinforce the strength of pockets, he said, copper rivets were incorporated in the jean pockets in the late 1860's.

Also, he said those first jeans had no belt loops and were designed to be worn with suspenders.

Dr. Reinhardt reported it took many years for jeans to make their way eastward across America. Even in the 1930's, when Westerners were wearing jeans, Midwesterners were wearing bib overalls.

Originally considered working clothes, jeans have gone through many phases, Dr. Reinhardt pointed out. As a means of political expression, hippies of the 1960's wore pat-

ched and repatched jeans as part of their "planned antagonism" against the Establishment. In contrast, jeans later became socially accepted as the kind of clothes "you would wear to your suburban backyard barbecue party or hop into your \$8,000 pickup and drive to your \$50,000 cabin in the mountain for the weekend," Dr. Reinhardt said.

Other shifts in jean-wearing described by Dr. Reinhardt have led to "hick chic" (where urbanites on the weekend "tried hard to look like they came in from the farm"), the urban cowboy look of the late 1970's and status jeans that cost from \$40 to \$60.

The jean culture has become so pervasive, he said, that denim appears on items ranging from placements to underwear.

In his eyes, the "total bastardization" of the phenomenon is a polyester fabric printed to simulate the faded patched pattern of denim jeans.



Dr. Donohue

Drugs helps skin produce melanin

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have read in a doctor's journal about a breakthrough involving a drug that produces melanin in the skin of light complexion people, helping keep sunburn danger to a minimum for them. I am in that category and would like to know more about it. — R.D.L.

Your referring I'm sure to a class of drugs called psoralens, one of which is Trisoralen. One of its traditional uses has been in treating people with vitiligo. That is a condition in which the person develops patches of whiteness where there is no melanin production.

Now let's talk about suntanning. As you know, tanning is a protective process, a way the skin has of preventing excessive burning. Many people don't tan because their skin cells don't make melanin pigment as well as others do. Thus, they are more sensitive to exposure to ultraviolet rays from the sun. This is partly determined by their genes. And the psoralen drugs have been used to help them.

You must remember, though, that psoralen drugs are potent and can have side effects, so they have to be given with caution and under the watchful eye of a physician. You should check with your doctor and let him judge if these pills are the answer to your problem. They are not for everyone who has difficulty tanning.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband had two cataracts removed about 20 years ago. After a recent eye examination, it was stated that he has aphakia. Explain this to me please. Mrs. C.C.

Aphakia is a word with a strange, perhaps ominous,

ring to it. All it means is "without a lense." Your husband had both eye lenses (clouded lenses, or cataracts) removed. When that happens, the person is aphakic. Your other questions are answered in the booklet "Cataracts and Glaucoma," which other readers may obtain by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for printing and handling.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you please explain to me in full detail a "sub-arachnoid hemorrhage"? Can it be treated? The reason I'm asking is that I just lost someone to this, at age 42. — S.D.

I'll try to explain in as much detail as possible what occurred. The arachnoid (uh-RACK-noyd) tissue is a spidery structure, one of three tissue layers that cover the brain and spinal cord. Arachnoid hemorrhage is the bursting of a blood vessel beneath this tissue. The reason for it happening quite often is a tiny aneurysm (weakening) of the vessel's wall. A tiny bulge has been there since birth silently. When the bulge bursts, blood leaks out under the covering. It's a form of stroke, really.

Events transpire quickly. The bleeding is sudden, with dramatic onset, causing an intense headache, often loss of consciousness. Mortality from subarachnoid hemorrhage is quite high. The outcome hinges on how bad the bleeding is and whether it stops on its own (spontaneously) or continues. If the leakage is small, and if the aneurysm self-seals, the surgery may be done at a later date to repair the weakened vessel.

Wheats announce son's birth

Larry and Kathy Wheat, Garden City, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Anthony Ray, at 4:55 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital, July 26. The infant weighed 10 pounds 1 ounce and measured 22 inches in length.

Anthony's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz, St. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Wheat, Bronte.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Ida Schwartz, San Angelo, Mrs. Mildred Glass, San Angelo, and Mrs. Della Smith, Ballinger.

Anthony was welcomed home by his sister Tiffany, 2½.

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FASHION WINNERS — Tiffany Jost, (left to right) Jacque Jost, and Gina Wilde were first place winners at the District Six Fashion Revue in Rankin, July 29.

Participants place at district fashion show

District Six Fashion Revue was held at Rankin, July 29. The six participants from Glasscock County each received blue ribbon awards.

Division placing were Tiffany Jost, first place in Junior I — 9-11 year old; Jacque Jost, first place in Junior II — 12-13 year old; Gina Wilde, first place in senior active sportswear; Stephanie Frerich, second place in senior day-time tailored; Michelle Pechacek, second place in senior evening and speciality wear, and Jackie Halfmann, blue ribbon in senior daytime non-tailored.

Jacque and Tiffany Jost also received the cotton awards given by El Paso Valley Cotton Growers, National Cotton Council of America, St. Lawrence Cotton Growers Association, and Trans-Pecos Cotton Growers.

Miss Wilde will represent district six at the State Fashion Revue in San Antonio, Sept. 14-15.

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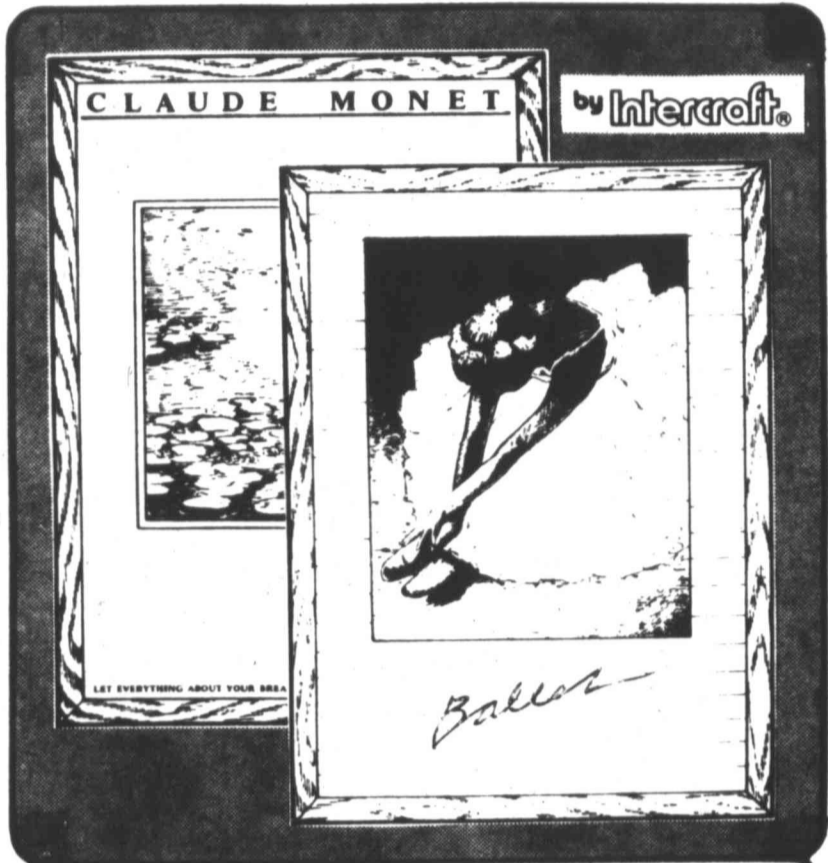
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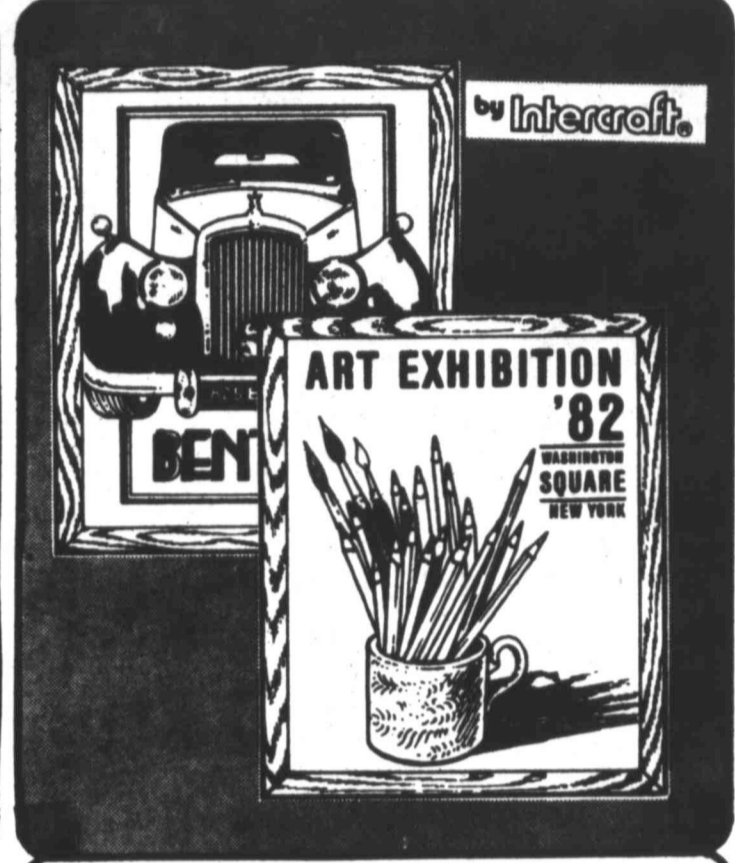
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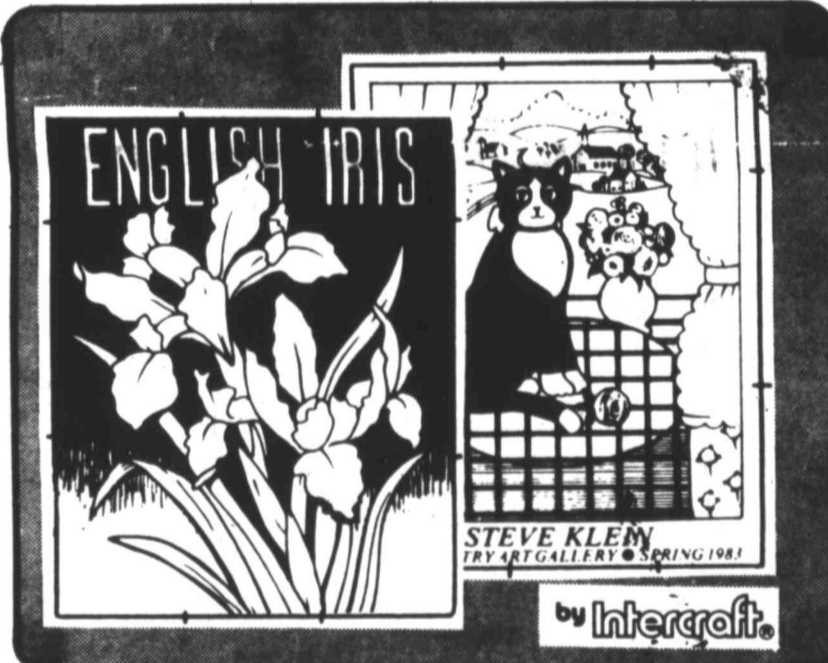
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Senators want to tighten food stamp program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Republican senators have introduced legislation to further tighten federal food stamp requirements and reduce what they call "mismanagement and fraud" in the \$12-billion-a-year program.

Sens. James McClure, R-Idaho; Jake Garn, R-Utah; and William Armstrong, R-Colo., unveiled their bill Tuesday.

"Duplication and error, determination of household eligibility and benefits, thefts of food coupons, third-party fraud, employee fraud, multiple participation, and a general lack of quality control cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars," McClure said.

"Yearly, waste and mismanagement in the food stamp program cost taxpayers more than \$1.2 billion a year — almost 10 percent of the entire food stamp program," he said.

The three senators announced their plan at the Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving while

seated between closely guarded stacks of crisp, new \$10 bills — \$21 million in all, the amount they said is misspent each week in the food stamp program.

A spokesman for a Washington-based public interest group, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said the new bill was mainly "an amalgam of many major benefit cut provisions that have been considered in recent years" by Congress.

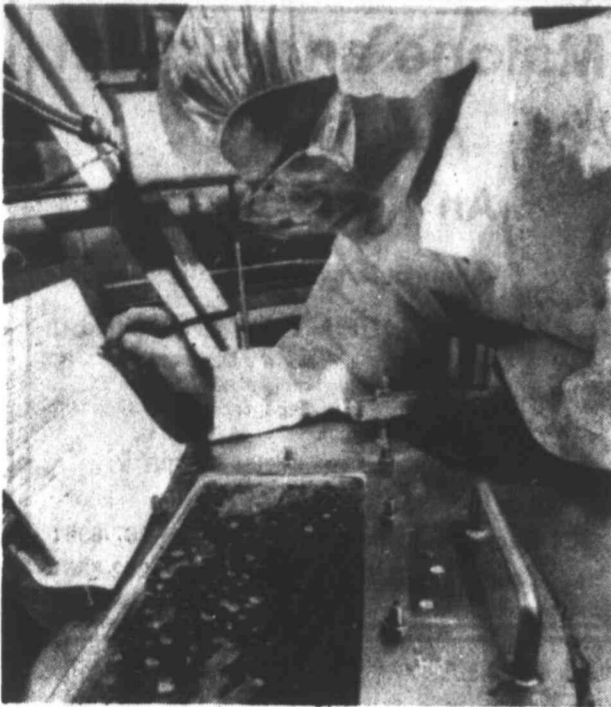
Robert Greenstein, director of the center and who formerly administered the food stamp program in the Carter administration, said that past studies show that the bill "would have devastating effects" on the food stamp program, which currently serves about 22 million people.

"This bill has some of the most massive food stamp benefit cuts of any bill ever introduced," Greenstein told a reporter. "It cuts benefits for every household in the program, every elderly person, every disabled person, every child, the poorest of the poor — and the

benefit cuts are extremely large."

Greenstein said the bill would reduce benefits about \$2.5 billion in the fiscal year that will begin on Oct. 1 and rise to about \$5 billion by 1988.

One of the bill's provisions would restore a monthly purchase requirement for food stamps which was eliminated in 1977. Before that, a food stamp family had to buy part of its stamps for cash and then get bonus coupons to boost its food buying power. Now, a family simply gets a free stamp allowance based on its household size and income.



GOING BETTER — A technician at G.D. Searle & Co. checks the making of nutrasweet which will be used to sweeten Coke. The agreement marks the first time the product has been used for soft drinks.

Company agrees: aspartame better with Coca-Cola

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — G.D. Searle & Co. this week announced an agreement to supply the low-calorie sweetener aspartame to Coca-Cola Co., marking Searle's first U.S. contract for aspartame in carbonated soft drinks.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration expanded its approval of aspartame — which Searle markets under the brand name NutraSweet — for use in carbonated beverage July 1.

It had been approved in 1981 for use in some dry food and beverage products, and as a table-top sweetener, which Searle sells under the name Equal.

Soft drinks containing aspartame are marketed in Canada, Ireland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

"We think this agreement is good news for soft drink consumers," Robert Shapiro, president of Searle's NutraSweet Group, said in a news release. "NutraSweet brings a new dimension to the soft drink industry."

Analysts predicted last month the sweetener would see widespread use.

The FDA has concluded the food additive is safe, Searle has said.

Aspartame, which Searle said is made of amino acids that occur naturally in many foods, was the first sweetener to gain FDA approval in 25 years.

Searle is a research-based company which develops, manufactures and markets prescription and consumer pharmaceuticals, low-calorie sweetener products and prescription optical products.

G. Gordon Liddy auditions for play

NEW YORK (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy is auditioning for a Broadway role in "Death of a Salesman" with Dustin Hoffman — who starred in the movie about Watergate "All the President's Men."

The mustachioed Liddy showed up for the audition Tuesday at the Edison Theatre and read for the part of Ben, the older, wealthy brother of salesman Willie Loman, who is to be played by Hoffman.

"It was a nice reading," said Doris Blum, assistant to producer Robert Whitehead. "He read well enough and they're interested enough to have him back for another reading next week."

Hoffman requested the audition, Ms. Blum said, after learning that Liddy had been doing some acting. Liddy performed in several plays while in college, she said.

At the audition, Liddy conferred with Hoffman, playwright Arthur Miller and Whitehead "about the part, about the characters" and about his previous acting experience, Ms. Blum said.

The subject of Watergate or Hoffman's role as investigative reporter Carl Bernstein in "All the President's Men" did not come up, she said.

Liddy, 52, the mastermind of the Watergate burglary that led to Richard Nixon's downfall as president, spent 52½ months in prison — longer than any other Watergate figure.

He owns a security consulting firm and has written two books. His agent Kevin Flaherty said Liddy is expecting the commercial release in October of a documentary film of his debates with Timothy Leary.

Crops, livestock suffer

from nation's heat wave

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Farm crops and livestock

continue to suffer from the

heat wave that has gripped

much of the nation, govern-

ment weather watchers

said.

"Livestock weight gains

were reduced because of the

heat and poultry losses

increased" during the

week of July 25-31.

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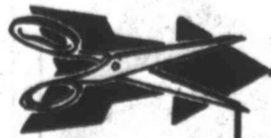
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Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the current electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown. Audiograms available for your medical records. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the modern methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.
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Big Spring Herald

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Solidarity calls demonstration

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Dismissing martial law's end last month as a "propaganda gesture," the Solidarity underground called Wednesday for nationwide demonstrations on Aug. 31 to mark the third anniversary of the outlawed labor federation's birth.

"On Aug. 31, let us manifest our devotion to the ideals of August 1980," the union's five-man Temporary Coordinating Commission said in a leaflet distributed to Western correspondents. "Let us give testimony that Solidarity lives on."

The leaflet called for clandestine union chapters to organize "celebrations" locally.

It also urged supporters to boycott public transport between 2 and 4 p.m., when factories change shifts, offices close, and the rush hour begins all over Poland.

The statement was the first from the underground leaders since the Communist government ended the military crackdown after 19 months and declared a

partial amnesty on July 22.

Although the government lifted martial law, it replaced it with legislation incorporating most of the restrictions and prohibitions it promulgated during the period of military rule.

"The struggle of the authorities against society continues," the Solidarity leaflet said, "but the authorities have not broken the spirit of social resistance."

It claimed the existence of "thousands of secret factory chapters, ... hundreds of independent publications, and numerous centers of independent education, science and culture."

"We exist and we fight," the leaflet declared and called for "energetic action for the release of political prisoners, union pluralism, and counteraction to political manipulation by the authorities."

Church council says U.S. withheld funds

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — U.S. Christian denominations for two years have mostly withheld support from a World Council of Churches program criticized as aiding Marxist guerrillas in Africa, church officials say.

The comments came Tuesday at the World Council of Churches Assembly in response to recent press reports and allegations by conservative groups that collection plate money coming from the United States for the council's humanitarian program against racism goes to "liberation" armies fighting white minority regimes in Africa.

The Rev. Anwar Barkat of the Church of Pakistan, the Switzerland-based director of the anti-racism program, said U.S. denominations have not supported the grants for at least two years.

About half of the council's anti-racism grants come from West European governments, while most of the rest comes from European denominations and American and European clergy and lay groups, Barkat said.

Under program rules, only specifically designated contributions can be used for grants to projects opposing racism, which have included guerrilla armies fighting white-minority regimes in Africa. The grants are supposed to be used only for humanitarian purposes.

Allegations that U.S. church offerings were going toward the grants have been made in recent reports on the CBS-TV program "60 Minutes" and in a Reader's Digest article.

The grants, averaging about \$500,000 annually in recent years, are a tiny fraction of the council's annual distributions, including \$60 million for relief and refugee aid.

"In the beginning, (U.S. denominations) gave significant amounts to the program," Barkat said, referring to the early years of the program which was started in 1970.

"But nothing has come from the central budgets of U.S. denominations since I've been director," said Barkat, who has held the post for two years. "They got cold feet."

While that remark rankled some U.S. church leaders, several confirmed that their denominations have not contributed to the grants in recent years.

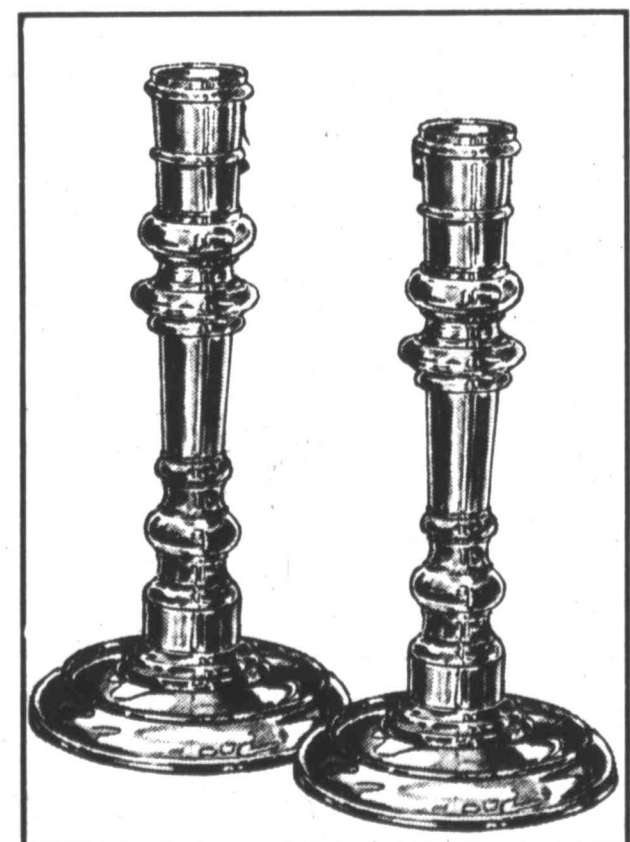
The Rev. Franklin D. Fry, a Summit, N.J., pastor of the Lutheran Church in America, said his church provides money for the program's administrative overhead but not for the anti-racism grants.

"The attacks have been an attempt to discredit the council by finding some wart," Fry said. "But this particular wart just doesn't exist so far as American churches go."

Institute reports 25 nuke tests since 1982

STOCKHOLM (AP) — At least 25 underground nuclear tests have been carried out in the world during the first six months of 1983, and the Soviet Union exploded 13 of them, the Swedish National Defense Research Institute reported Wednesday.

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Bosox stop Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Boston Red Sox handed the Texas Rangers their eighth straight loss with offense from two reliable pitchers and pitching from two on whom they need to rely more.

Jim Rice and Dwight Evans came through with 10th-inning doubles to break a 4-4 tie and give the Red Sox a 5-4 victory. Two unreliaibles — Luis Aponete and Mark Clear — combined to hold Texas to four hits and one run over the last four innings.

American League

Aponete, 5-3, got the win and Clear picked up his third save.

The Rangers now have lost 10 of their last 11 and 22 of their last 27 games. Reliever Victor Cruz took the loss in his first decision since being called up from Texas' Oklahoma City farm club.

Blue Jays 6, Yankees 2

In their first pennant race ever, the Toronto Blue Jays are acting like valid contenders. And the New York Yankees are acting like pretenders.

The Yankees are used to chasing division and American League flags but they fell apart in Toronto the last two days. The Blue Jays stayed in the thick of the East race by completing a sweep of their three-game series with a 6-2 victory Wednesday night.

The 7-year-old Jays are third in the East, one game behind Baltimore and Detroit, and the Yankees — who were tied for the top spot two weeks ago — have fallen to fifth, four games out, after losing six of seven.

George Bell, who was hitting .182 since being recalled from the minors, had two doubles, a triple and a single off Ron

Guidry, who gave up a career-high 14 hits. Jesse Barfield slammed a two-run homer and threw out a runner at the plate and Jim Clancy hurled nine-hitter for his 61.5th win in a row and fifth straight complete game.

Orioles 8, Indians 2

Baltimore had some rare success against Cleveland pitcher Rick Sutcliffe. Rich Dauer had a two-run single and three RBI and Eddie Murray homered and doubled as the Orioles handed the Indians their first loss under new Manager Pat Corrales after four victories. Sutcliffe had gone 4-0 with a 0.56 ERA in his career against Baltimore.

Angels 7, Twins 5

Rob Wilfong doubled in two runs on the first pitch thrown by reliever Ron Davis in the 10th inning to give California the victory. Bobby Grich had a three-run homer in a five-run California third before Minnesota rallied. The Twins tied it in the ninth on Dave Engle's fourth hit of the day, a single to bring home Darrell Brown.

Tigers 6, White Sox 3

Jack Morris, who leads the AL with 142 strikeouts, fanned nine in registering his 10th complete game. The Tigers foiled Jerry Koosman's bid for his 200th career victory, with Larry Herndon supplying a home run, a double and three RBI.

Royals 8, Brewers 5

Keith Creel, whose only other major league victory was May 25, 1982, scattered eight hits over six innings, while Aikens sliced a two-run double and Don Slaught drove in two other runs for the Royals.

A's 6, Mariners 1

Seattle starter Jim Beattie had a perfect game for six innings but it was his mound foe, left-hander Tim Conroy, who wound up with the victory on a four-hitter. Oakland's Rickey Henderson broke up Beattie's no-hitter in the seventh and the A's got six runs in the eighth, three on Mike Davis' homer.

Ryan fires 1-hitter

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For a change, Nolan Ryan didn't rely on his fastball to win a game for the Houston Astros.

"I threw some changes tonight as good as I've ever thrown," said Ryan after pitching the ninth one-hitter of his career Wednesday night, a 1-0 beauty over the San Diego Padres. "This was as good a game as I've thrown in quite a while."

Only Tim Flannery's third-inning single to right field kept Ryan from pitching the sixth no-hitter of his career. "I didn't make the pitch I wanted to on Flannery," the 36-year-old right-hander said after the game in San Diego. "He chokes up and punches the ball, and he didn't hit it all that well but he placed it just right."

Ryan, 10-5, struck out 10, including Terry Kennedy in the fourth inning for the 3,600th of his career, in completing his third game of the season. He boosted his career-strikeout total to 3,606, and trails Philadelphia's Steve Carlton by three on the all-time list. It was the 148th time that Ryan has struck out 10 or more batters in a game.

National League

Ryan walked six batters but did not allow a runner past second base as he pitched the 52nd shutout of his career.

Cubs 4, Cardinals 0

In St. Louis, Chuck Rainey and three other Chicago pitchers combined for a shutout, and Thad Bosley and Jay Johnstone homered to pace the Cubs over the Cardinals.

Rainey, 11-8, gave up 10 of the Cardinals' 12 hits, but was aided by three double plays before being lifted in the sixth. Craig Lefferts, Mike Proly and Bill Campbell finished up for Chicago.

Bob Forsch, 7-9, was the victim of both homers before he was lifted after seven innings.

Judge tightens questioning in cocaine-smuggling trial

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge hearing a cocaine conspiracy trial told a defense attorney that his line of questioning regarding Dallas Cowboy Tony Hill "was a waste of time and somewhat prejudicial."

Defense attorney William McGarvey on Wednesday asked prosecution witness Waldier Martins if he had ever sold drugs to Hill. But before Martins could answer, U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter interjected, saying the question was "irrelevant."

"I don't want that gone into," Porter said. The questioning came on the second drug conspiracy case against Brazilian Lauriberto Ignacio, a former soccer player who has been charged with conspiring to import and distribute South American cocaine in Dallas.

Seven people are charged in the case. Five have pleaded guilty and one remains at large in Brazil. Ignacio's case is the first to come to trial.

Hill and Cowboys defensive end Harvey Martin were subpoenaed as defense witnesses, but the players' attorneys asked Porter on Monday to quash their sub-

poenas. Porter delayed a ruling, saying he first wanted to see if government witnesses implicated the players.

The judge called McGarvey's line of questioning "irrelevant" because the indictment against Ignacio doesn't mention Hill or Martin.

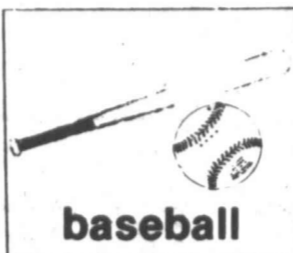
"To bring in matters like that is totally irrelevant ... and totally unnecessary," Porter told McGarvey.

Hill was identified by defense witness Elias Murbach on Tuesday as having known about a two-pound shipment of cocaine that was smuggled from Brazil to Dallas in 1981. But Murbach denied that he had told federal investigators that Martin also knew about the drug shipment.

From the Dallas Cowboys' training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., Hill called Murbach's testimony "utterly ridiculous."

Murbach has pleaded guilty to distributing cocaine and to another drug charge. He said he financed the cocaine smuggling operation in Dallas and convinced Ignacio to make trips to Brazil to bring to cocaine back.

SCORECARD



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes teams like Baltimore, Detroit, Toronto, Milwaukee, New York, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Texas, Oakland, Minnesota, Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes teams like Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Montreal, Cincinnati, New York, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Houston, San Diego, San Francisco, Cincinnati.

Leaders

Table listing batting leaders for American League and National League, including names like Boggs, Matsui, and various stats.

Exhibition

Table showing exhibition game results between American Conference and National Conference teams.

Astros 1

Padres 0

Scorecard table for Astros vs Padres game, including individual player stats for Houston and San Diego.

National Conference baseball scores table listing games and results between various teams.

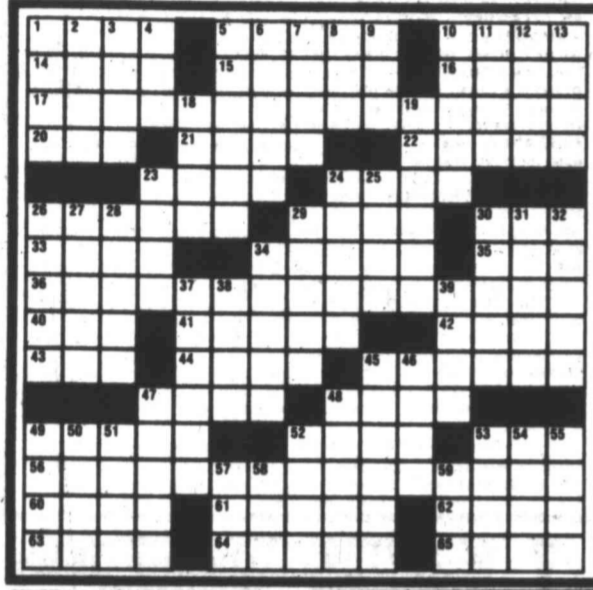
transactions

Section detailing various player transactions, including trades and signings for teams like Atlanta Braves, St. Louis Cardinals, and others.

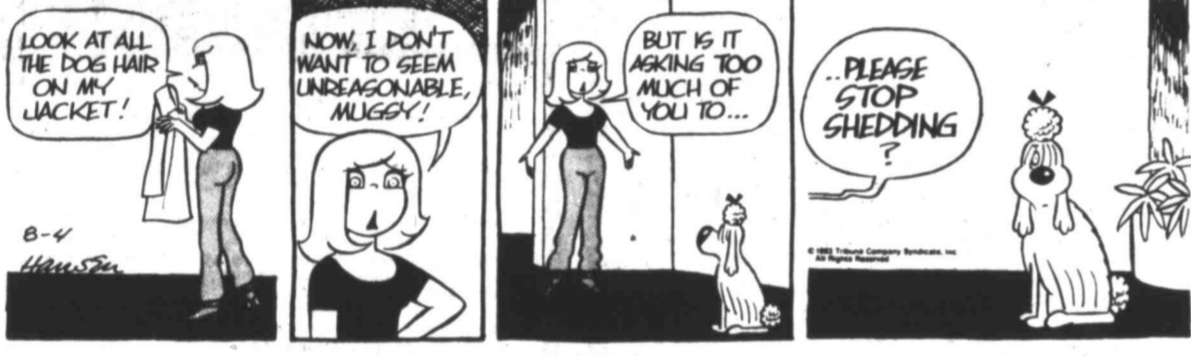
Pinkie's Liquor Stores advertisement featuring various products and prices: Gilbey's Vodka \$8.99, Gallo Wines \$2.59, Coors Light \$4.49, Azteca Margarita Mix \$4.99, Ron Matusalem Rum \$8.99, Summit Pouches \$5.99, Cigarettes \$7.69, Scoresby Scotch Whisky \$7.99, LUCKY LAGER \$4.99, Rich & Rare Canadian Whisky \$9.99, Beaujolais Village Du Blanc \$3.99. Includes address and phone number.

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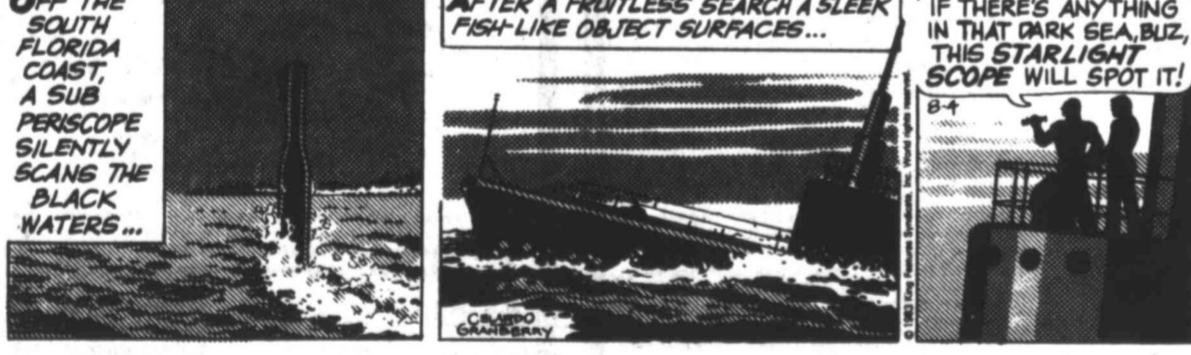
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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The whole daytime is wonderful for expressing yourself, stating your interests and activities, handling public relations, writing or discussions, so take full advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get your ideas across to others during the daytime and gain their help, but stay at home in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have good ideas how to add to present abundance and can handle monetary affairs well, also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can involve yourself in personal affairs and get good results now. First make appointments to see others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Consider your abilities well and start a new plan so that you can use them most wisely. Socialize tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day for contacting friends and exchanging good ideas with them, being of mutual help. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what it is that bigwigs expect of you and then gain support for some project that means much to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can put those new ideas in operation easily today and can also gain support for them from bigwigs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow your hunches today which are very good and can help you in your operations, then go after data you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your partners are very favorable toward you and you can get your ideas across to them very easily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your duties well first, then you can handle them most efficiently. Make a good impression on those around you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fine day for getting into the outlets that you really like, and get other work done tonight at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Fine day for deciding what you want to do at home and put such in operation with the OK of kin. Utilize talents.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be most articulate and be very good at selling. He or she should be taught early to complete whatever has been started before going on to another project, otherwise your progeny will never accomplish anything.

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

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PEANUTS



Pravda reports scandal

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda, in a follow-up report on a major corruption case in the Ukraine, criticized a state prosecutor and party officials Wednesday for not investigating the scandal properly.

The case involved the head of the sports institute in the mining town of Dnepropetrovsk, power base of the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev, and other officials. The second Pravda story was seen as a warning that Brezhnev's successor, Yuri V. Andropov, is serious about party and government discipline.

Pravda reported on June 26 that the sports official, Z. Arkhangorodsky, was jailed for seven years for misappropriating state funds, including keeping favored students on a construction payroll. It said other officials were reprimanded, but broader punishment awaited more officials because they had not given "a principled estimation of what was happening."

Pravda said Wednesday that on Oct. 26, 1982, the regional party committee called attention to the corruption, but "some leaders did not make a proper conclusion ... and the individual persons remained unpunished."

It reported that economics officials V. Kazov and L. Lyubarsky had been reprimanded.

"For delaying research of the violations and lack of sincerity," the regional party executive committee's internal affairs chief was also reprimanded, Pravda said.

Prosecutor M. Oberemk was criticized for an "extremely slow investigation" and ordered to wrap up his work and take steps against the guilty parties.



SAD BEAR — Ling-Ling, the giant panda, rests on a rock at the National Zoo in Washington with an antibiotic injection in her shoulder. Ling-Ling lost her first born cub on July 21 which died within hours of its birth.

Dinosaur skull discovered

LONDON (AP) — The discovery of an almost complete dinosaur skull in southern England has excited scientists, who believe the fossil may provide crucial clues on how the giant beasts evolved, the London Times reported today.

It was the second account in two weeks heralding major finds of dinosaur bones in southern England. On July 19, London's Natural History Museum reported the discovery of a skeleton belonging to a carnivorous creature previously unknown, believed to have lived 125 million years ago.

The Times said the fossilized skull of a plant-eating dinosaur called an iguanodon was on the Isle of Wight by amateur fossil collector Nicholas Chase, who noticed a giant bone protruding from

a shoreline cliff eroded by the sea. The discovery was made in 1982 and the skull has been under examination at the University Museum in Oxford for a year, but the find was not reported until today.

Iguanadons stood eight to nine feet tall on their hind legs and lived 120 million years ago.

Dr. David Norman, a lecturer in vertebrate zoology at Oxford University who has been studying the iguanodon skull, was quoted as saying it had revealed important information on how dinosaurs digested food.

He was quoted as saying further studies should provide details of the iguanodon's sense of smell, sight and hearing and more knowledge about the way the creatures lived.

Britain faces dilemma over Falklands future

LONDON (AP) — More than a year after victory over Argentina in the Falkland Islands, Britain is in a dilemma over the future of its South Atlantic colony.

Although Britain won the war, it feels it must remain on guard because of Argentina's refusal to declare a formal end to hostilities.

Although the Foreign Office says there is no thought of changing the "Fortress Falklands" policy, committees in Parliament have expressed concern about the costs and the need for another solution.

Defending the islands, 8,000 miles from Britain, has been estimated officially to cost 424 million pounds (\$636 million) this year on top of an already strained defense budget.

Suggestions are being made that the British task force on the islands would be

better employed in Europe, where Britain has a key role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

As a matter of principle and out of concern for the 1,800 islanders, Britain sent a huge force to win the Falklands back June 14, 1982, in a 74-day war which cost 255 British and more than 700 Argentine lives.

The British garrison on the islands now numbers 4,000 men along with ships, submarines and aircraft.

British officials say they have no doubt that if the present force is withdrawn or cut back sharply, Argentina will invade the islands within weeks.

Government critics suggest that Britain cannot be strapped forever into defending the sheep-farming outpost — on the basis of two soldiers for every inhabitant — at the end of a supply line a third of the way around the globe.

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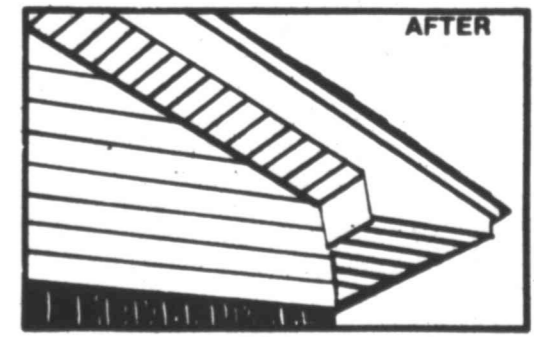
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