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to veggies**
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fire ants
can be fun**
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district win**
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Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1984

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Spring Board — City holds line on taxes

How's that?
Sept. 16

Q. What exactly is the Sept. 16 celebration planned this weekend?

A. The annual *Diez y Sies de Septiembre* celebration commemorates the day Mexico won its independence from Spain in 1810. Locally, the celebration is slated for Saturday and Sunday.

Booths will be set up at the Old Settlers Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park Saturday and Sunday. A parade is set for 2 p.m. Saturday, beginning at Giant Food Store on the Lamesa Highway. The festival queen will be crowned at 6 p.m. Saturday, and a dance is set for 8 p.m.

Calendar:
Free classes

TODAY

• Howard College is offering free classes on skills in math, English or English as a second language. Classes are available from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Leslie Earnst at 267-6311, ext. 316.

• LULAC will have a meeting at the Coors Distributors Building at 7 p.m. All persons interested in the Sept. 16 Mexican Independence Celebration are invited.

THURSDAY

• The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the board room at high school.

• The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn.

• Staked Plains Lodge 598 AF and AM will hold its stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. Quinn Eudy, the head football coach for the Steers, will speak. Presentation of 25 and 50 year membership awards will be made. All Master Masons are welcome.

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will hold a trail class clinic at 6:30 p.m. at the club arena on the Garden City Highway.

• The Tom Castle Country Western Band will perform at the Kentwood Center from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• The Howard County Historical Commission will meet at 10 a.m. in the Howard County Library.

• The Borden County Range and Livestock Tour will start at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Borden County Courthouse. The tour, which focuses on drought management, will include four speakers and a barbecue lunch at the county fair barn.

• The Republican Women's Club will meet at noon at La Posada Restaurant. A spokesman from the Reagan-Bush campaign will be present.

Late news

Hijacking foiled

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said today it foiled a hijacking attempt during a domestic flight and arrested four would-be sky pirates.

Hijackers wanted to take the plane to Iraq, and the pilot had been forced to change his route, but "security measures taken inside the plane foiled the hijacking plot," Iran's news agency said.

Outside: Hot

Look for highs in the mid 90s today with gusty winds. Tonight, winds will be southeasterly, 5 to 10 miles per hour, with lows in the upper 60s.

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Big Spring City Councilmen last night approved a \$12.5 million budget for 1984-85 that "holds the line on spending" and maintains the city's tax rate at its present level of 68 cents per \$100 valuation.

That tax rate is expected to bring in \$23,000 more than is estimated to be collected this year.

"We told our people that we wanted no tax increase, to hold the line on spending and cut out any non-emergency capital needs," said Councilman Russ McEwen after the meeting.

"We've got a budget that we can live with and doesn't cut out any

Animal shelter gets leash on life

Construction of a new city animal shelter is on the road toward completion and should be finished within three months, city officials say.

The City Council Tuesday night awarded a bid of \$71,400 to J.W. Little Construction Co. of Big Spring for the shelter, which had to be redesigned because

previous bids were around \$150,000.

City money available for the shelter totals about \$63,500 and includes a \$45,000 donation from local philanthropist Dorothy Garrett.

According to City Manager Don Davis, the balance of funds needed will come from the city's

General Fund. "We don't want to close the door on private donations to make up the difference, either," Davis said yesterday.

The base bid from Little Construction did not include cat and puppy cages for the shelter. Former City Council member

See Council page 2-A

services," he said.

"They've done a good job for us," said Councilman Henry

Sanchez.

Included in the budget, which is about \$1 million higher than last

year, is a 3 percent across-the-board pay raise for city employees. Employees next fiscal year will

also receive three extra holidays, which are the result of a settlement with city firefighters for back pay. In addition, increases in the employee retirement plan account for about \$20,000 in the budget.

The budget also calls for an increase in the city's Airpark Fund of \$400,000, which will be used for expansion of the building occupied by the Western Container Co. and local outlay for a runway improvement grant.

The council last night also approved the city's \$340,000 budget for funds received from the federal revenue sharing plan.

Approximately \$195,000 of the

See Budget page 2-A

Keeping her eye on the ball



WHISTLE-BLOWER — Former Big Spring High School volleyball player Denise Burchell referees Tuesday night's volleyball game between Big Spring High School's Lady Steers and Midland High School's Bulldogs. In the first panel, Ms. Burchell declares

"side out." She leans into the court for a better look on the second shot, and indicates one of the teams scored a point in the last picture. Big Spring won the best two-of-three series in two games, 15-13, 15-12.

Council on law: garbage

By LUIS RIOS
Staff Writer

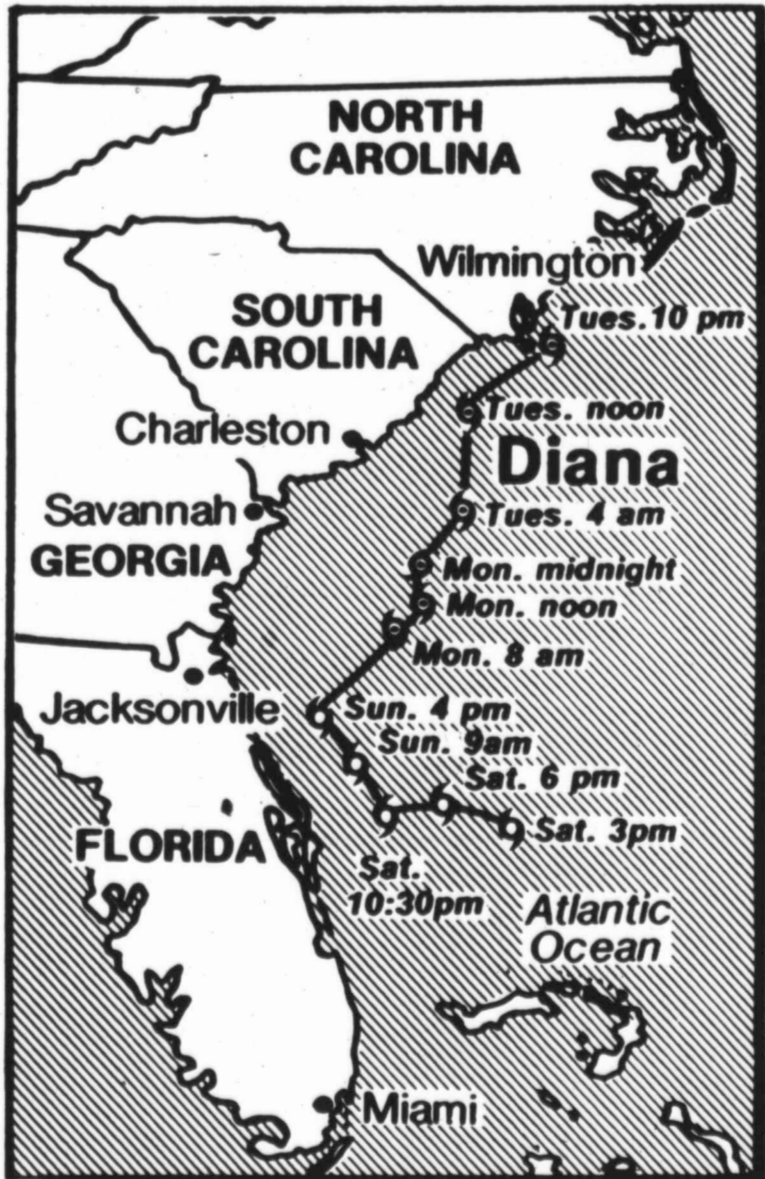
COAHOMA — The City Council here Tuesday night agreed to changes in a new trash hauling ordinance, despite the passage of a garbage collection ordinance July 12 that has never been presented to the city residents.

The change involves user rates, which were not included in the original ordinance.

Last night's action was an attempt to scrap the July 12 ordinance, the third time aldermen have tried to trash it. The ordinance passed by a 3-2 vote. The first attempt to invalidate the ordinance was July 14 when Mayor Pat Harrison voiced her displeasure two days after its passage.

The second attempt to can the ordinance came when alternate ordinances were submitted during a meeting Aug. 7. The council members opposed against the ordinance are Lawrence Aberegg and Jerry "Red" Brockman, who voted against it July 12.

See Coahoma page 2-A



Doubting Diana

Hurricane hesitates off E. Coast

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Diana loitered just off the coast today, keeping thousands of refugees in emergency shelters, and forecasters warned that the storm was intensifying and could still move toward land with its 115 mph winds and threat of giant storm tides.

"The problem this morning is we have a hurricane with no sense of direction," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

"Without strong steering currents, it's like a leaf falling off a tree. Any slight breeze will blow it in any direction," said forecaster Jim Gross at the center.

Power was knocked out to 16,000 customers, downed tree limbs and debris littered the ground and streets were flooded by sheets of rain blown horizontal by 40 mph wind gusts. But there were no serious injuries reported, and coastal communities nearest the storm's center reported no substantial damage.

"I got up and looked over the area and the damage looks minor," Wrightsville Beach Mayor Gene Floyd said today. "Everything's OK over here."

Wrightsville Beach is east of Wilmington and several miles west of the spot where the eye of the storm was nearly stationary this

morning. But at Surf City, north of Wilmington, the broken end of Barnacle Bill's Fishing Pier dangled above pounding waves. Evacuations turned both Surf City and neighboring Topsail Beach into ghost towns.

In Southport, near the tip of Cape Fear, a police dispatcher who wouldn't give her name said power was restored there about 9 a.m. this morning and that there appeared to be no substantial damage other than tree limbs in the streets.

Diana's sustained winds around its center settled from 135 mph late Tuesday to 115 mph this morning, then rose to 120 mph. "Right now it's starting to intensify," Don Witten, National Weather Service spokesman in Washington, said at mid-morning.

The hurricane's eye was 45 miles east-southeast of Wilmington at 10 a.m., but in the city the wind blew at 29 mph this morning with gusts to 41 mph.

Utility lines were down in places and a few roofs had been blown off, said state official Russ Edmonston, but "nothing substantial" was reported overnight other than the collapse of two condominiums under construction at Carolina Beach.

National Merit names 2

Two Big Spring High School students, Jim Cowan and Kristi Grimes, have been named semifinalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Cowan is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Cowan, 518 Edwards. Miss Grimes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grimes, 1604 Osage.

Semifinalists this year entered the program by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test during their junior year. 15,000 semifinalists were selected to compete for 5,500 merit scholarships worth more than \$20

million. Semifinalists are those students who score the highest nationwide, and number less than half of one percent of a state's graduating seniors.

Finalists will be selected on the basis of scores in the college-entrance SAT tests and overall achievement in school.

Cowan is active in student government and has served BSHS as second vice-president of the student council. He has participated in athletics and choir.

He is the vice-president of the Meistersingers and was named to

the all-state choir in 1984. He also sings with the "His Children" group of First Baptist Church.

He plans to attend the University of Texas in Austin to study pre-law. He hopes to become an attorney.

Miss Grimes is captain of the varsity tennis team, secretary of the National Honor Society and president of the Try-Hi-Y. She is active in the First Presbyterian Church and serves as president of the Presbyterian youth group.

She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and hopes to become a doctor.



JIM COWAN



KRISTI GRIMES

Troops battle rioters

HYDERABAD, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government, bracing for a showdown with opponents today, rushed in reinforcements for thousands of troops deployed to stop Hindu-Muslim rioting which has taken 20 lives.

City police said that three people died of stab wounds today and that police gunfire wounded two rioters in a predominantly Moslem district of Hyderabad. A police spokesman said 67 injured riot victims, six of them in critical condition, were in city hospitals.

Spanish governor killed

SAN SEBASTIAN DE GOMERA, Canary Islands — A Spanish provincial governor and two other people were killed when a sudden wind shift drove a forest fire into the path of the car they were riding in.

Hospital officials said Francisco Alfonso Carrillo, 36, governor of Santa Cruz de Tenerife province, died Tuesday while coordinating efforts to fight the fire on San Sebastian de Gomera, smallest of the seven Canary Islands, which are part of Spain.

Rebels attack Viet train

BANGKOK, Thailand — Khmer Rouge radio claimed today that resistance guerrillas killed 45 Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 25 in an ambush early this month on a train near the provincial capital of Pursat in northwest Cambodia.

The radio, in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, said the attack took place Sept. 3.

Iraq attacks convoy

BAGHDAD — Iraq said its warships attacked a convoy today in the Persian Gulf near the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini and destroyed four ships.

A military communique broadcast by state-run Baghdad radio said the convoy was sailing toward Bandar Khomeini at the northern end of the gulf when attacked.

There were no immediate reports of distress signals from ships in the area.

Filipino volcano erupting

MANILA — Nine explosions shook Mayon Volcano within three hours today, shooting heavy volumes of volcanic ash to heights of up to nine miles, a government scientist said.

The explosions, which began at 11 a.m., indicated a "further intensification" in the activity of the 8,100-foot-high mountain in Albay Province, 200 miles southeast of Manila, volcanologist Alex Juanes said.

Israeli coalition snagged

JERUSALEM — Last-minute bickering between Israel's two rival political blocs today delayed a scheduled confidence vote in Parliament on a bipartisan government and jeopardized the unprecedented accord between the parties.

Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres, who joined in all-night negotiations with his Likud bloc rivals at a Tel Aviv hotel, had hoped to seek parliamentary ratification today for the joint Labor-Likud Cabinet.

But the long bargaining session failed to resolve all differences over the power-sharing pact, and a spokeswoman for the Israeli Knesset, or Parliament, later said the confidence vote would not take place before Thursday.

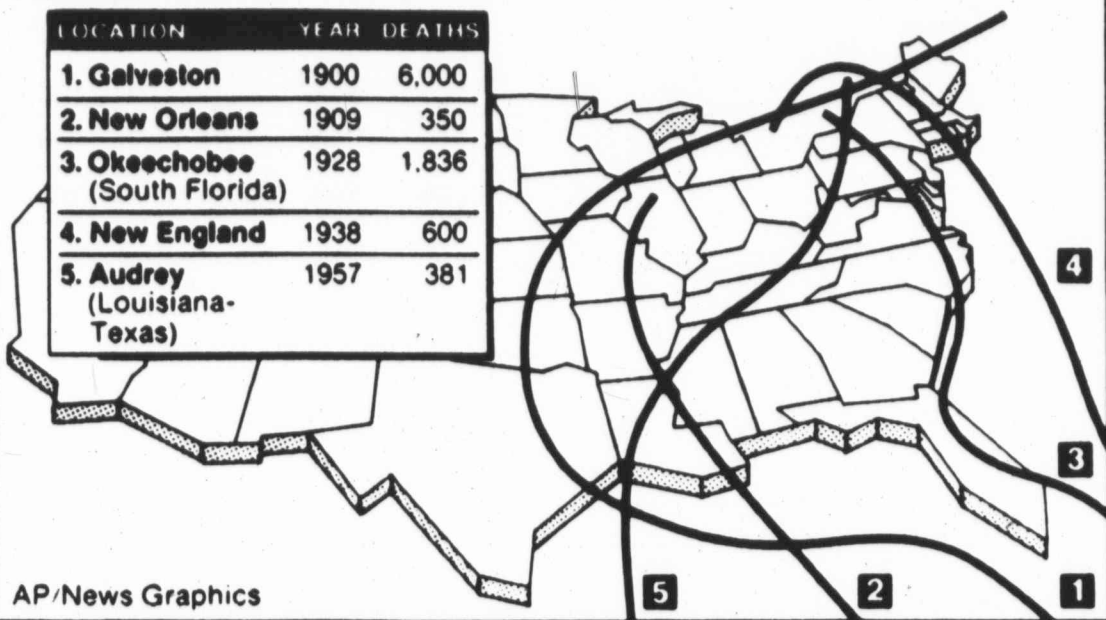
Libyan diplomat wounded

MADRID — A Libyan diplomat on the way to work was wounded today when a single assailant fired a pistol at him.

Initial reports said the diplomat, identified by police as Mohamed Aidriss, was wounded in each arm but was not in critical condition. Police sources said a man armed with a pistol was arrested near the scene shortly after the attack.

PATHS OF FIVE MAJOR HURRICANES

(Atlantic hurricanes in this century in which more than 300 were killed)



KILLER HURRICANES — Hurricane Diana, now trudging northward off Florida and Georgia in the Atlantic, became a full-fledge hurricane Monday. These are the top five Atlantic hurricanes since 1900 in terms of deaths caused.

Running scared

N. Carolina governor declares emergency

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Thousands of people fled to emergency shelters Tuesday as Hurricane Diana hit beach communities on the Carolina coast, prompting officials in one North Carolina county to issue a mandatory evacuation order.

Gov. Jim Hunt declared a state of emergency and urged residents of low-lying areas of five coastal counties to evacuate. In extreme southeastern North Carolina, where 100 mph winds were clocked at Yaupon Beach, near Cape Fear, the Brunswick County commissioners issued a mandatory evacuation order shortly after 8 p.m. that required people in emergency shelters to remain there until further notice.

The Red Cross reported 7,000 people were in 23 shelters in the Wilmington-area counties of New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Pender and Onslow, according to spokeswoman Martha Sellers. "Hurricane Diana is now a dangerous hurricane," the National Weather Service said.

"The eye of the hurricane tends to wobble as it moves along," the service warned, adding that people should "use caution in speculating on the future course ..."

Brunswick County officials said 99 percent of the residents on the beaches and one mile back from the Inland Waterway had been evacuated by 6 p.m.

Several evacuation centers set up in the county were filled, and churches were taking in the overflow.

"I'm terrified," said Dee Blazer, 34, of Carolina Beach near Wilmington, as she coaxed the family cat from under a rented oceanfront house. Mrs. Blazer, her husband, daughter, cats, dog and parakeet were heading for a relative's home in Wilmington.

Mrs. Blazer said the house had survived the devastation of Hurricane Hazel 30 years ago but "I don't think it can take another one."

Don Herman, civil defense coordinator for Onslow County, said Diana was expected to hit Surf City near the Onslow-Pender county line with 14- to 15-foot waves and 135 mph winds.

"Then the surf could push up New River Inlet, right over the dunes and flood the creeks," Herman said at a news conference. "We could get 9 to 10 inches of rain, then if the water can't run off the roads will be impassable."

In Wilmington, the largest city in the region, people stripped supermarket shelves of bread, bottled water, batteries and canned goods as they prepared to ride out the storm. Sheets of rain drove across streets choked with traffic.

Pope to visit Newfoundland

MONTREAL (AP) — Pope John Paul II bid farewell to Catholic French Canada early today, thanking Montrealers for a citywide embrace that he said "touched me to the bottom of my heart."

Aboard a Canadian military jetliner, the pontiff took off at 9 a.m., bound for the craggy, hard-luck coast of Newfoundland, Canada's poorest province.

There, at North America's far eastern edge, fishermen gathered at the tiny village of Flat Rock to receive a blessing from the 26th occupant of the Chair of St. Peter, "The Fisherman."

During his three days in the Atlantic provinces — the second region he is visiting on his 12-day Canadian tour — John Paul planned to address issues of work, family and

community.

Work is hard to come by in Newfoundland, a rocky, windswept island of 600,000 people, long dependent on the fishing and lumber. The unemployment rate is Canada's highest, usually double the national average, which is now 11 percent.

When he emerged from Montreal Archbishop Paul Gregoire's residence to leave for the airport today, the pontiff was greeted by hundreds of Montrealers chanting "John Paul Two! We love you!"

"I don't know how you found this house!" he joked, and he thanked them for the city's warm hospitality during his 34 hours in Montreal.

"You have touched me to the bottom of my heart," he said.

Country singer injured

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country singer Barbara Mandrell was in fair condition with a broken leg today after surgery for injuries suffered when her automobile was struck head-on by a car that swerved into its path. The driver of the other car died.



The singer's two children, who were returning home with her from buying school clothes, were slightly injured in the accident Tuesday evening near the Nashville suburb of Hendersonville, authorities said.

Miss Mandrell, 35, underwent about three hours of surgery for a broken leg and fractured right knee at Baptist Hospital, where a spokeswoman listed her condition today as fair.

Her sister, entertainer Louise Mandrell, said Miss Mandrell also suffered facial lacerations and a concussion, but was awake and alert before the surgery began.

Mark White, 19, of Lebanon, was the driver of the car which Hendersonville police said swerved into the path of Miss Mandrell's 1982 silver Jaguar.

Blast torches power plant

MOSS LANDING, Calif. — An explosion and fire ripped through a Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s power plant here Tuesday, forcing evacuation of about 35 people and interrupting service to thousands of customers, officials said.

The explosion in a circuit breaker was reported about 11:20 a.m. and interrupted power to a wide area, affecting about 150,000 customers southeast of San Francisco, in portions of Salinas, Santa Cruz and San Jose, Watsonville, Prunedale, Hollister and Soledad. There were no injuries.

Teachers remain on strike

DETROIT — Nearly 2,000 teachers headed back to schools in Michigan on Tuesday, while 650 teachers staged a one-day walkout in California. Elsewhere more than 5,500 teachers remained on strike nationwide, affecting more than 100,000 students, and strikes in six other states kept educators away from classes.

Teachers returned to class in Grand Rapids, where school officials had been using substitutes, administrators and parent volunteers to avoid canceling classes for about 36,000 students.

612 GREGG ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

ASTA

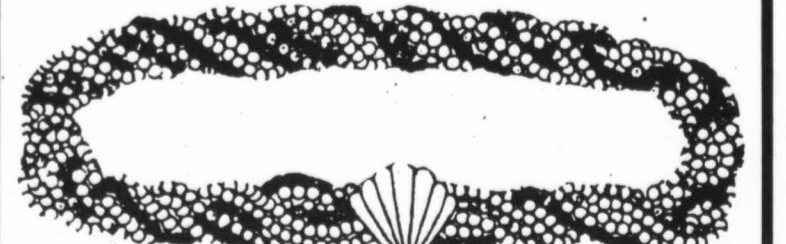
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THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Lecture demonstration regarding ESP, Psychic Phenomena and the Occult
by Evangelist A.B. Lightfoot

INTERVIEW WITH EVANGELIST DR. A.B. LIGHTFOOT

Evangelist A.B. Lightfoot, Carrollton, Texas, is conducting a series of revival crusade services at College Baptist Church, Eleventh and Birdwell Lane. Rev. Bobby W. Fuller is pastor of College Baptist. In an interview, Dr. Lightfoot was asked what attracts people to religious crusades. His answer was "People are looking for life's meaning. We're not just secular beings, but spiritual beings looking for something to fill the void in our lives." Lightfoot stated a personal relationship with Jesus Christ is the only solution.

One of the highlights of the week will be a message on Thursday evening, "ARE DEMONS FOR REAL?" Dr. Lightfoot is a professional magician and will give a 30-minute demonstration of ESP and levitation immediately preceding the regular preaching service on Thursday evening.

Dr. Lightfoot was asked to explain his special interest in this subject. "If anybody had suggested a few decades ago that there'd be intelligent people in this generation seriously interested in talking with the dead, levitation, table-rapping, spirit-writing, clairvoyance, devil-worship, witchery, fortune telling, fire walking — that person would have declared mentally disturbed. But today it's happening. Never has any generation in history been so educated and yet so fascinated with the very occult practices which were once thought to be marks of ignorance and superstition."

Pastor Bobby W. Fuller and the members of College Baptist Church invite you to be a part of this special demonstration on Thursday, September 13th at 7:00 P.M. and then hear the message "ARE DEMONS FOR REAL?" following the demonstration.

7:00 — 8:30 PM
SEPTEMBER 13, 1984

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IMPORTANT

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SERMON THURSDAY NIGHT 7:30 PM ARE DEMONS FOR REAL?

Welch Home Chapel

Phy, 74
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Opinion

Flight 007 erred in complacency

The lesson to be learned from the destruction a year ago of Korean Airlines Flight 007 — besides staying out of Soviet airspace — seems to be this: Don't rely blindly on a computer. The plane, you recall, went far off course while flying from Alaska to Korea, and was shot down by a Soviet fighter plane off the northern coast of Japan, killing all 269 people on board. The International Civil Aviation Organization, a U.N. body to which both the United States and the U.S.S.R. belong, conducted what the *Washington Post* says was the only official international investigation into the incident. Its conclusion is one that U.S. aviation experts, says the *Post*, think is the most logical explanation for what happened.

Somehow, the ICAO concluded, the crew members of Flight 007 mis-programmed their navigational computer system so that it automatically guided the plane deep into Soviet territory.

They were supposed to fly the international route known as R20, which comes within 11 miles of U.S.S.R. airspace — closer than any other North Pacific airplane. By the time Flight 007 was shot down, the plane was several hundred miles inside the Soviet Union.

International aviation experts have run countless computer simulations on what would happen with various mis-programmings. Each, said the report, "assumed a considerable degree of lack of alertness and attentiveness on the part of the entire flight crew but not to a degree that was unknown in international civil aviation."

In other words, the crew apparently told the navigational computer where to take the plane, figured its work was largely completed and sat back to enjoy the flight.

A pilots association spokesman said the group is trying to get international acceptance of U.S. rules that require pilots to make navigational crosschecks while flying the North Pacific. If crewmen on Flight 007 had done that, the assumption is that they would have realized their computer error and corrected it.

Since the tragedy, the Federal Aviation Administration with U.S. Air Force help has been monitoring such flights, and it has warned 38 aircraft that they were more than 11 miles off course. So the danger still exists.

Computers seem so smart that it is easy for us to expect them to be flawless, and they generally are unless we feed faulty information into them.



Joseph Kraft

Deadly deficit

WASHINGTON — Why do interest rates keep edging up while inflation plummets? The right reading of that great interest rate riddle provides the master key to economic policy.

About the basic facts there is little dispute. The cost-of-living index increased 12.4 percent in 1980. Last year the rise was down to 3.8 percent. Last month it was only growing at a rate of 3.6 percent.

Interest rates, which include a hedge against inflation, should in theory be dropping too. In fact, the cost of short term money has been rising since March.

The administration's explanation for the high interest rates is that they reflect expectations of more inflation to come.

But the steady drop in the cost-of-living index undermines that theory of an "inflation psychology." For with inflation dropping rapidly over a long period of time, the norm would be for an accompanying drop in expectations of inflation.

The debt derives in large part from the federal deficit, now running, according to unbiased estimates, at near \$200 billion annually through 1989. In addition, economic recovery has spurred a surge of private sector investment in new plants and equipment, and in expanded inventories. The total demand for credit has outrun the supply of readily available savings. That is why interest rates climbed in the past few months.

Savings in the U.S. alone has not been sufficient to meet the demand. So Americans have turned abroad. The influx of money from abroad keeps the dollar high relative to other currencies. The strong dollar makes imports to this country relatively cheap. The relatively cheap imports hold prices here down. The threat of foreign competition also works to hold wages in check. Hence the unusual coincidence of a strong recovery and a continuing drop in inflation.

But there are negative consequences too. As imports soar, smogstack industry in some parts of this country continues to decline. American exports are priced out of markets, and record trade imbalances develop. Protectionist sentiment builds. Moreover, foreigners only put their money to work here because the payoff is attractive. To sustain foreign lending, the U.S. has to hold interest rates high.

At some point, the foreigners are going to stop pouring their money into the U.S. They will either want, or be forced by their governments, to start investing more in their own countries.

If the move away from the dollar comes suddenly and rapidly, the impact will be harsh. Interest rates and inflation in this country will both shoot up. Economic activity will falter, and unemployment will rise. The U.S. will be back to the stagflation that scarred the decade of the 1970s.

In those conditions, it is important to facilitate a gradual retreat from the dollar. The best way to do that is to ease off the demand for credit. The obvious means to that goal is cutting the budget deficit.

In an election year, to be sure, deficit-cutting looks impossible. The Republicans dig in against a tax increase. The Democrats unite against cuts in social spending. But after the election, a very different perspective will assert itself — especially if, as frequently proposed, a bipartisan commission on the deficit is established.

It will then be clear that continuing deficits maintain interest rates and threaten to abort economic growth. A drop in the deficit — by whatever means — will assure a fall in interest rates, and steady prosperity. Given that choice, it is hard to believe that the American people — or either of the candidates — will in the end fail to cut the deficit.

Joseph Kraft's reports on Washington, national affairs and trends are distributed nationally by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Jack Anderson

'Emergency' agency grabs power

WASHINGTON — The Federal Emergency Management Agency may be little known to the public, but it has succeeded in drawing serious, unwelcome attention from at least one Cabinet member.

Not satisfied with its role as a mere coordinating agency in the event of some natural or man-made disaster, FEMA is clearly lusting after a far bigger job — nothing less than running the country during any situation it decides is an emergency worthy of its supervision.

FEMA's chief is Louis Giuffrida, a former California National Guard big shot, staunch law-and-order advocate and friend of White House counselor Edwin Meese. Giuffrida likes to be called "General," and he favors martial law as the best way to handle national or local emergencies — with FEMA in command.

FEMA's aggressive self-aggrandizement has drawn fire privately from Attorney General William French Smith. In a recent letter to National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, Smith expressed the Justice Department's concern over the empire Giuffrida has been trying to create for FEMA. My associate Donald Goldberg has seen a copy of the letter.

"This department and others have repeatedly raised serious policy and legal objections to the creation of an 'emergency czar' role for FEMA," the attorney general wrote. "Specific policy concerns regarding recent FEMA initiatives include ... expansion of the definition of severe emergencies to encompass 'routine' domestic law enforcement emergencies."

The broader definition of "severe emergencies," of course, the easier it would be to declare martial law and put Giuffrida on the czar's throne.

Smith wrote to McFarlane after getting hold of a draft executive order prepared by FEMA.

"I believe that the draft Executive Order raises serious substantive and public policy issues that should be further addressed before this proposal is submitted to the president," Smith wrote. "In short, I believe that the role assigned the FEMA in the revised Executive Order exceeds its proper function."

The attorney general contended that "the draft Executive Order seems to legitimize FEMA's authority beyond that of a coordinating agency."

Smith's letter hit a nerve at FEMA, where an internal memo from general counsel George Jett noted the obvious: "A serious difference of view apparently exists between this agency and the Department of Justice as to FEMA's role in national security."

Jett's proposed solution to the problem? Just don't let Justice see any more documents dealing with FEMA's legal authority. "I would strongly recommend," Jett wrote, "that ... no such documents be submitted to the inter-agency clearance process ... until the present policy differences are resolved."

Footnote: A FEMA spokesman referred calls to the National Security Council, but spokesmen there declined comment.

Mailbag

Man gives thanks for a safe house

To the editor: I would like to thank the Big Spring Police Dept. and the Howard County Sheriffs Dept. for keeping a house watch on my house and property while I was on vacation. Our neighbors also deserve our thanks.

Because of them Big Spring is a better and safe place to live.
REV. ARLIE P. KNIGHT
2207 Johnson

Trashy driver is reason for anger

To the editor: It makes me angry to see irresponsible persons take advantage of an open car window and a cool breeze to dispose of their trash in hand. There is no excuse for such behavior from adults; maybe from children who have not yet learned, but adults? No.

I happened to be driving down FM 700 on Saturday and passed a woman in a black foreign coupe who was in the process of unloading onto the thru-way a handful of trash that clashed with the contoured interior of the expensive import: onto the public's highway.

After all of the "don't be a litterbug campaign," after the CLEAN campaign, after our parents have taught us not to do such things, after our own common sense tells us "no." Why do humans continue to lose the fight to solve their

problems? As I drove past I reflexively called her a three-letter word. (Hint: it's an animal and we make bacon and spare-ribs out of them.)

Later on I saw her again, glaring at me from behind dark-tinted frosty-cold windows. (I drive a motorcycle when weather permits.) I shuddered in "terror" as she blew a bubble with her pink bubble gum and told me with her

ice-cold eyes that littering was A-OK if your husband makes more than \$100,000 per year.

Anti-littering statutes are already on the books. How long before all of our "rights" are replaced with restrictive statutes simply because of those few who refuse to respect the rights of others?

STEVE DAVIS
408 Johnson



Around The Rim

Not harmless

By KEELY COGHLAN

Tradition. In some parts of Texas, it is worshipped to the point of obsession.

Most traditions are fairly harmless, like roasting turkeys on Thanksgiving and celebrating the Fourth of July with picnics and reunions.

But, as we learned Aug. 30 in College Station, tradition can be followed to a fault.

Most universities have traditions to symbolize "school spirit." Most are corny; some border on the ridiculous.

At Texas Tech, our spirit group — don't guffaw too loudly — was called "the Saddle Tramps." The guys — it was an all-male organization — would come out dressed in red and black at football halftimes and actually ring cowbells in a huddle.

At Texas A&M University, the traditions are more serious. Students stand throughout the entire game except when the other team's band plays — then they sit down. An annoying, but tolerable habit.

But its biggest tradition is the Corps of Cadets. To be a cadet at A&M is to be an accepted leader at the school, or so its members say.

It also requires members to so devalue themselves by bullying and hazing underclassmen that they become dehumanized.

In the last three years, the Aggie Corps tradition has given us two memorable pictures: an overzealous cadet, waving his saber, charging an SMU cheerleader who stepped onto the playing field, and a sophomore transfer student being so overcome by forced runs and exercising that he collapsed before the upperclassmen figured out they were overdoing it.

According to former cadets interviewed following the Aug. 30 death of Bruce Goodrich, the early morning hazing — mile runs and marathon exercise sessions at 2, 3 and 4 a.m. — was a "tradition."

The *Dallas Morning News* quoted university spokesman Eddie Walraven as saying corps recruits accept that they will be harassed. "Some of them would probably feel hurt if they didn't have anything of a minor manner happen to them," Walraven said. He went on to label Goodrich's death a "tragic and senseless" death.

Greg Hood, the Corps member who charged the cheerleader in October 1981, said the morning hazings were "nothing," according to the *News*. "There's nothing really wrong with it until somebody is killed by it," Hood said.

Funny. I always thought that beating up on less powerful or smaller persons, or forcing them to take part in potentially harmful activities like several mile runs and 87 pushups were at the least an exhibition of immaturity. Hazing for the sake of glorifying your own ego with an exhibition of your control of others smacks of bullying and brutality.

While brutality has always been with us, it's not a tradition I'd want to proudly perpetuate.

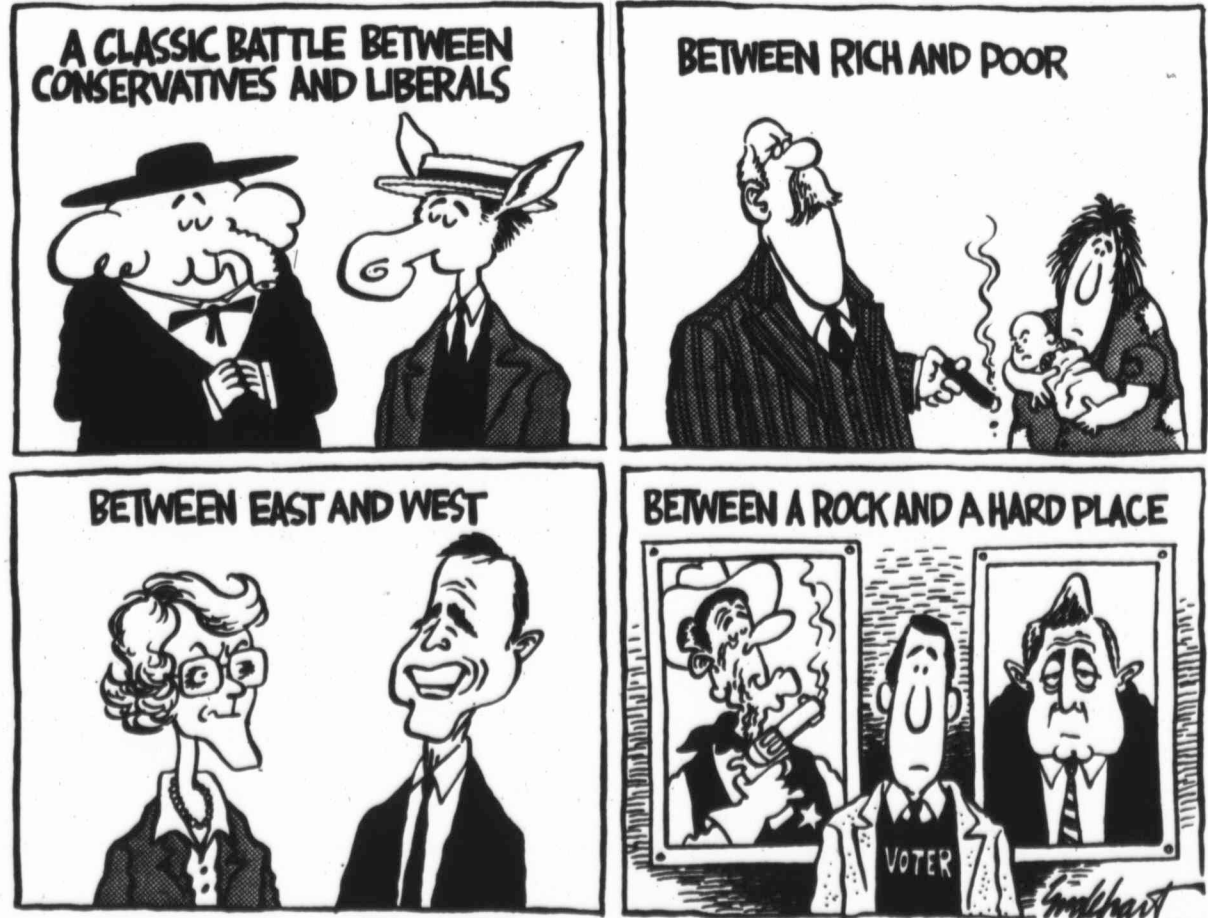
Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

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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Doctors urged to hold costs

AUSTIN (AP) — Doctors, like their patients, are worried by the rising cost of obtaining health care, the president of the American Medical Association said Tuesday.

"Our major concerns are the same as we have heard expressed by the general public," said Dr. Joseph F. Boyle.

"While we unquestionably have the finest medical care and health care delivery system that has been developed anywhere in the world, at the present time it is under serious challenge because of its increasing costs," he said.

Boyle, of Los Angeles, became AMA president in June. He was in Austin to speak to a civic group and the Travis County Medical Society.

Boyle said one example of doctors' concern is that about 80 percent of AMA members have agreed to try to freeze costs for a year. Other measures also are being taken, he said, but health cost increases still exceed inflation.

"Although we have had substantial reduction in the rate of increase in costs for the past year or year and a half, it still remains slightly above the rate of general inflation," Boyle said.

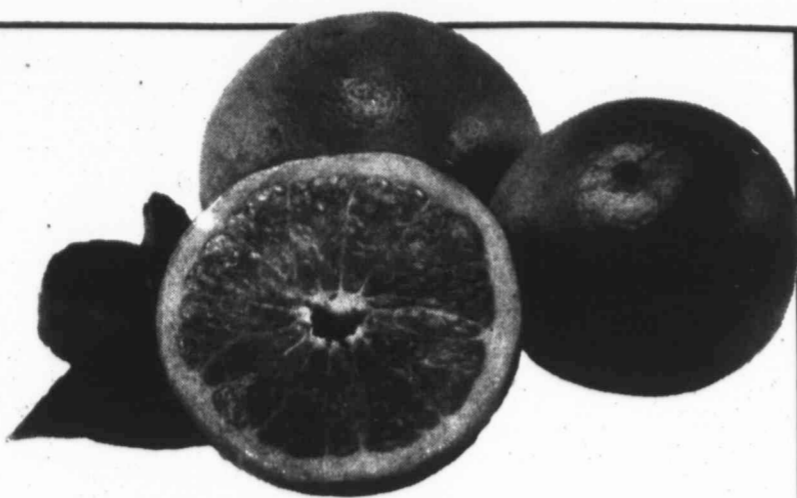
"It means, simply, all of us who are involved must continue to exert every effort to see that we are doing our best to check that increase."

Boyle said the AMA objects to some recent changes Congress made in the federal Medicare law. The changes include a limit on how much money the government will pay physicians for certain services.

Boyle said the AMA doesn't object to Medicare officials setting payment schedules, as some private insurance plans do, but does object to what he sees as federal intrusions into the relationship between doctor and patient.

"Medicine has only one real reason for existing, and that is taking care of patients. Our responsibility is to see to it that the patient always comes first."

Super citrus



Valley freeze harvests grapefruit of wrath

WESLACO (AP) — A new, nameless variety of grapefruit that will appeal to "people who don't even like grapefruit" may inspire Rio Grande Valley citrus growers to replant orchards destroyed by last winter's freeze, industry officials say.

Texas A&I Citrus Center director, Dr. Richard Hensz, developed the new variety of citrus from an irradiated, mutant Ruby Red grapefruit tree. The limb bearing the "super special fruit" was discovered in 1976.

"My right-hand man was harvesting fruit from the irradiated trees and he said, 'We have this limb out here I think you should come look at,'" Hensz recalled.

"We knew we really had something — a grapefruit with the taste of a Ruby Red and the bright color of the Star Ruby — but we didn't know if it would come back next year. It's a long process developing a new variety. A lot of people's money is riding on this."

The new grapefruit is the first to be developed in almost a decade, industry experts said.

Hensz, a horticulturist specializing in genetics and plant breeding, has devoted 30 years to creating tastier, juicier, heartier fruit. He is known in the Rio Grande Valley as the father of the Star Ruby grapefruit, a variety introduced in 1971 containing more sugar and acid than the older Ruby Red.

Hensz said the new variety is being released to nurserymen and growers now and will be ready for planting next spring. About 4,000 acres could be planted of the new tree which could be planted by 1986, he said.

"It's five times redder than a Ruby Red — a deep, deep crimson — juicy and sweet," said Mary McKeever, marketing director for Texas Sweet Advertiser. "It's a grapefruit for people who don't even like grapefruit."

The fruit could be on Texas tables within four years, she said. But Hensz' promising product does not yet have a moniker and a contest has

been started in the Valley to name the fruit.

Until the 1940s, Texas growers produced only "big, old, puffy white Duncan grapefruit with lots of seeds," said Les Whitlock of the Texas Valley Citrus Committee.

The taste was tangy and "it wasn't very appealing to consumers because of the seeds and the thick rind," he said.

In the 1940s scientists developed the Ruby Red, a variety with a deeper color than the common pink grapefruit.

Sweet Ruby fattened growers' bank accounts as consumer demand flourished. Thousand of acres of Texas land was planted in the luscious red-fleshed fruit.

Before last winter's freeze, 70,000 Valley acres were planted with citrus trees and many growers of the trees grapefruit. About 85 percent of the grapefruit groves were Ruby Red with the other 15 percent planted in Star Ruby, pink and white varieties.

Industry officials have said the freeze destroyed about half of all citrus trees and many growers are still trying to decide whether to replant or convert agricultural land to other use.

The new variety of grapefruit could create increased consumer demand and encourage growers to stay in the business, Whitlock said.

Hensz' new offspring has a "higher orange-red blush on the skin" and a much deeper red color inside.

Hensz said the first new trees produced fruit earlier than other varieties.

Ruby Red trees take 4 to 6 years to enter peak production, but the new trees "show signs of production in 3 years," Whitlock said.

The contest for the new fruit's name starts Sunday with a \$1,200 prize, donated by local sponsors, being offered for the most evocative name.

"This grapefruit is sweet and pretty and we're looking for a name that reflects that," said Ms. McKeever. "We're very open minded."

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Levi lays off workers

HARLINGEN (AP) — Slow back-to-school sales have forced the Levi Strauss Co. to reduce the work schedules of 500 employees and lay off others at four manufacturing plants in the economically troubled Rio Grande Valley, company officials said Tuesday.

The manufacturer of denim blue jeans and other garments has four Valley plants in San Benito, McAllen, Brownsville and Harlingen with a total work force of about 2,000. Levi Strauss operates 18 production facilities in Texas.

Company officials said the work schedule reductions are temporary.

Bob Dunn, vice president of corporate communications in San Francisco, said the reductions are in response to "a slow start in the back-to-school business."

Retailers' expectations "have not been met, so they want to work off their inventory before placing any substantial new orders," he said.

Dunn said there are indications that sales have improved in the last two weeks.

In the 12-year-old San Benito plant, 525 employees have been put on every-other-week work schedules, said plant manager Henry Saldivar.

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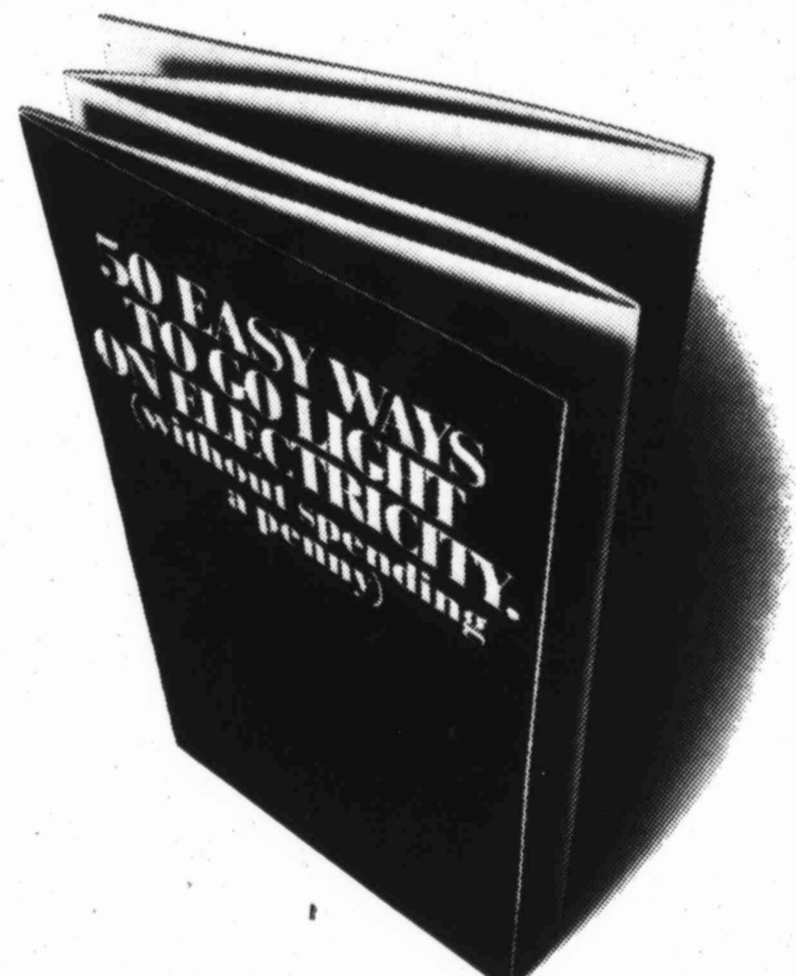
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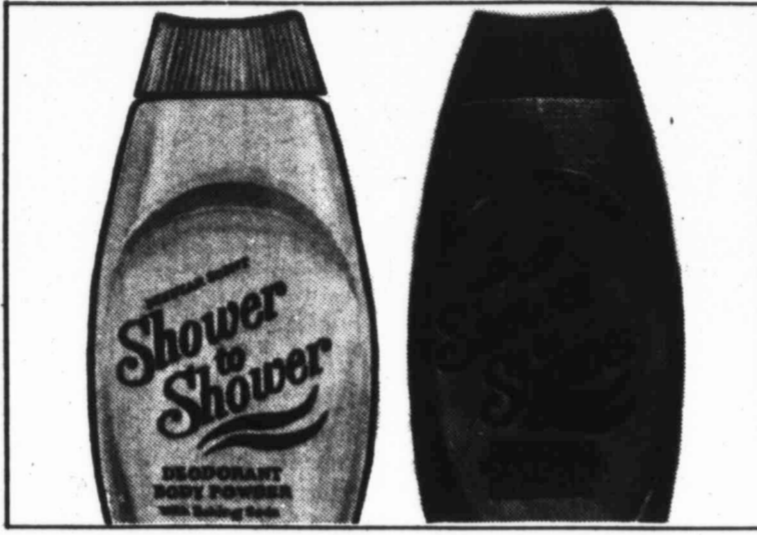
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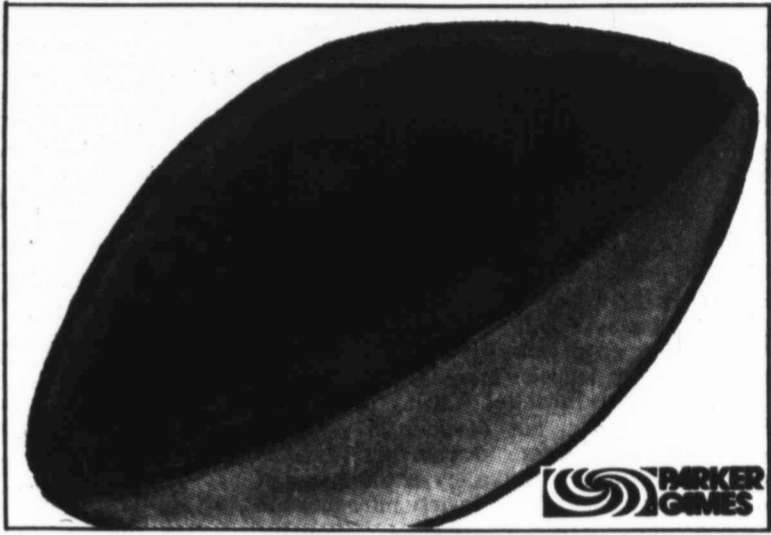
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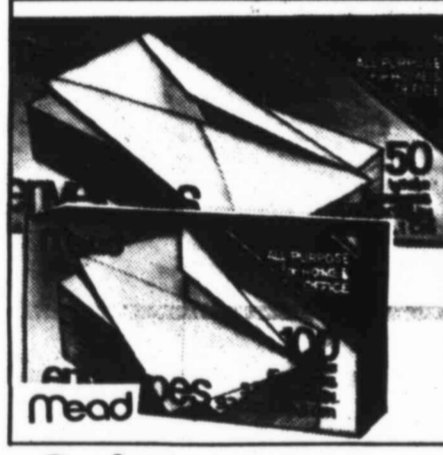
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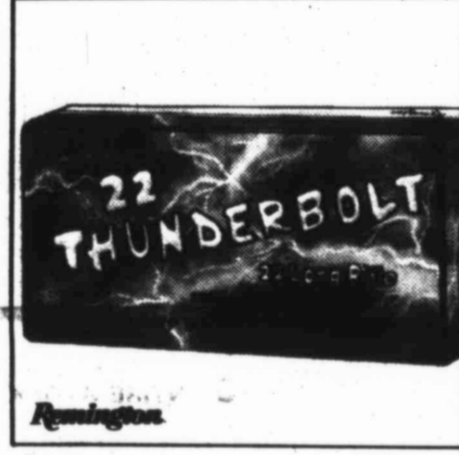
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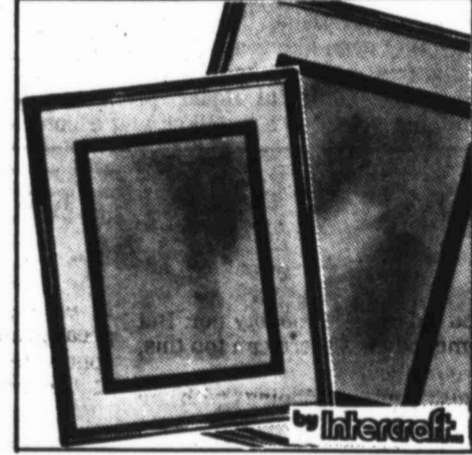
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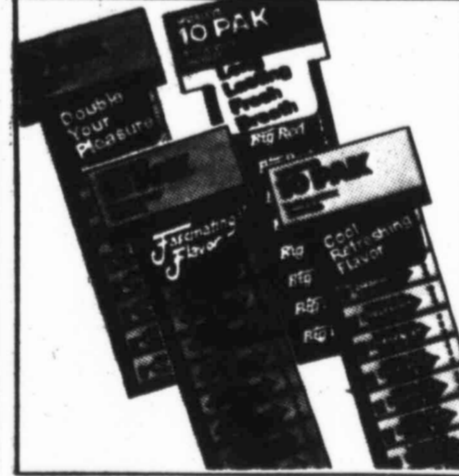
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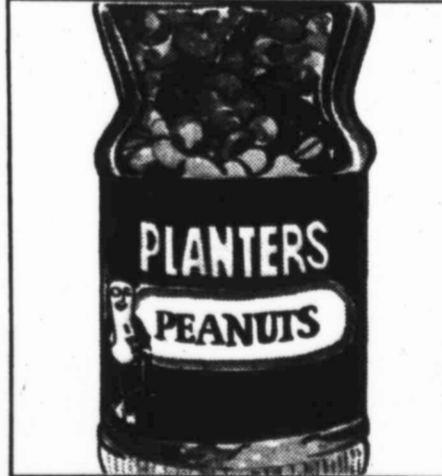
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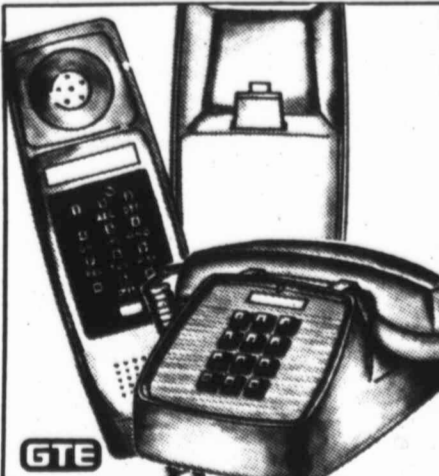
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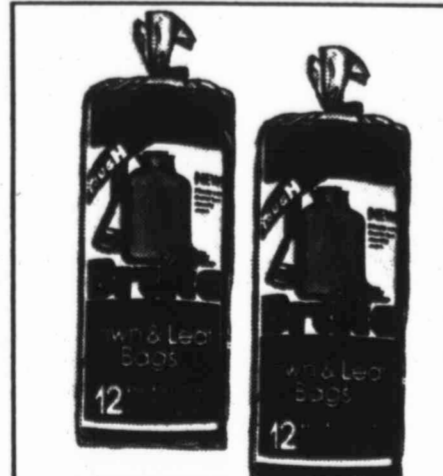
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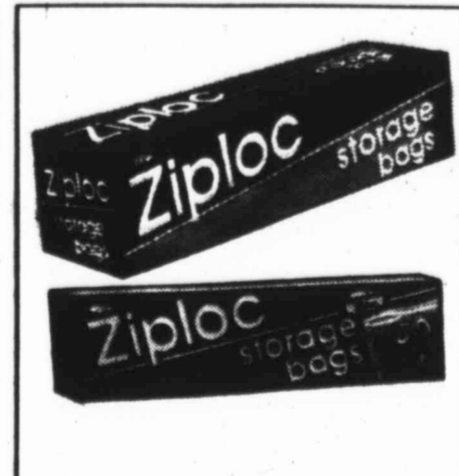
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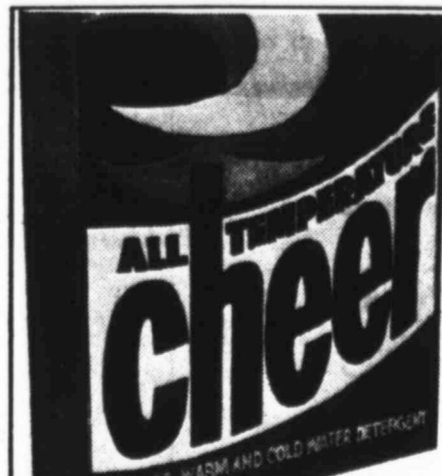
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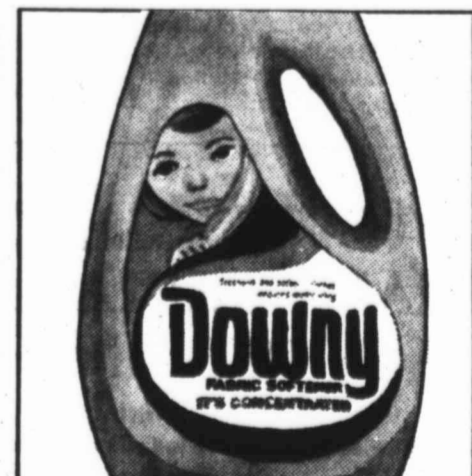
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Red Cross to sponsor a benefit cake, plant walk

The Howard-Glasscock County Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced that it will sponsor a cake and plant walk for the United Way kick-off carnival. The chapter met at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Aug. 21.

Five representatives of the Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the American Red Cross attended two courses during a one-day training seminar in Abilene, Sept. 8.

"Introduction to Disaster" and "Providing Mass Feeding in Disaster" are courses provided to train Red Cross workers in disaster

relief. A two-day follow-up training session will be presented in Abilene, Oct. 2-3. Certificates for both courses at the seminar were received by Wilma Whittaker, Louise Nuckols, Edwina Reagan, Renate Wise, Marianne Brown.

In other chapter news, the chapter will conduct a blood pressure screening session together with the Medicine Shoppe, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 at the V. A. Medical Center.

Officials seek local talent to entertain at county fair

The Howard County Fair is just around the corner. Fair officials plan to entertain fair-goers with local and special talent each evening.

Any person wishing to entertain

in a fair talent show Sept. 21, may contact Ida Lou Beall at 263-9999.

"We have so many talented kids here — singing, dancing and entertaining. I'd like to get all of these kids in it," she says.



Dr. Donohue

A few tricks can remedy taste loss

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a senior citizen who always fancied herself as something of a gourmet. You can imagine my present dismay upon experiencing a diminished ability to taste food or drink. I know this can be part of the aging process, but at 71 I am not nearly ready to go out to pasture. Are there treatable medical problems that can lead to taste loss? Please say so, and tell us what can be done for them? — Mrs. E.P.

Taste is a neglected aspect of medicine, but from my mail I can tell you it is of great concern to many of my older readers. In the broad sense, taste loss remains a mystery. Yes, there are certain disorders associated with it, certain nerve ailments, like Bell's palsy, for example. That involves facial muscles, niacin deficiency, hypothyroidism, and diabetes also may have an element of taste loss. And the actions of certain medicines can affect how our taste buds convey sensations.

I'm sure you aren't ready for pasture. There are a few unsensational, but frequently effective, steps you can try to enhance your taste powers. You can try chewing your food a bit longer. Very often that allows its taste to penetrate because of longer contact with the taste buds. Changing from one food to another alternately from the

selections on a plate helps get the maximum taste from each. You can exhaust taste buds responsible for one kind of taste by exposing it to just one item, say vegetables only, or meat only, then only potatoes. I think you see what I mean.

There are many spices and herbs that enhance the flavors of foods, permitting greater enjoyment of taste. I'm sure I don't have to tell you, a gourmet, about those.

Have you been examined for any of the taste-loss associated ailments I mentioned? You might consult an ear-nose-throat doctor. He can check your sense of smell, too, which is intimately associated with appreciation of food flavor. I commiserate with you, for I experienced the same problem in a limited way when I got a head cold.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would appreciate any and all information you could give me on Cooley's anemia, including cures. I am particularly interested in the in-

termediate stage of this. — L.Y.

You probably have also heard the term thalassemia. Cooley's is one form of that. Thalassemia gets its name from its prevalence in people who originate in areas surrounding the Mediterranean Sea. Thalos is the Greek word for "sea."

Thalassemia major is the serious form, and that's also called Cooley's anemia. Patients with that require blood transfusions and, often, spleen removal.

Thalassemia minor, on the other hand, is a very common finding. It's usually so mild that nothing at all need be done. As you can imagine, the intermediate form is a little more serious than minor and a lot less serious than the major kind.

I almost forgot to tell you what it's all about. It is a genetic illness, one where the hemoglobin part of the red blood cell isn't properly

formed. Only when the red blood cell count drops to very low levels are transfusions needed. It's another one of those medical problems where we have to speak in terms of control rather than cure. There is no cure.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am nursing my baby. I take Tylenol occasionally for headache. Is this dangerous? — J.P.

A small amount of acetaminophen (Tylenol) gets into your milk, but not enough to have an effect on the infant.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "You Can Control Angina." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.25.

Dear Abby



Fatherhood

DEAR ABBY: I am a writer for the Baton Rouge (La.) Advocate and have a longtime interest in gerontology.

In a recent Dear Abby column, "Pennsylvania Dutchman" stated that his 24-year-old cousin had married an 81-year-old man. It was her first marriage and his third. Ten months later they had a son. "Pennsylvania Dutchman" stated that he had never heard of a man in his 80s fathering a child, and he asked you if this 81-year-old man had set some kind of record.

You replied, "Probably not. But if somebody out there can top this, I'll hear about it."

Well, I'm responding with an enclosure of an item from "Believe It or Not" by Ripley. It appeared on Nov. 11, 1970: "The oldest living American is Sylvester Magee of Columbia, Miss., who fought on both sides during the Civil War, became a father at the age of 109, and at the time this was written he is in excellent health at the age of 129."

"His birth, on May 19, 1841, has been officially attested by the state of Mississippi."

MIKE MULHERN

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the "Pennsylvania Dutchman," I can top him. In 1891, a local physician in the town of Saluda, S.C., married a young woman who was a first cousin of my grandfather.

The groom was 74, and the bride was 16. They had their first child when he was 75, and their fifth child when he was 86! He died the following year, or they probably would have had more children.

Let's you think I jest, this is documented and easily verified. The dates of the above mentioned

man and wife and all their children are on their tombstones in Travis Park Cemetery in Saluda.

If you print this, please delete all the names (including mine), as I have a whole slew of relatives still living in Saluda, and I wouldn't want them to think I thought this was corny. But I do.

NAME WITHHELD

DEAR ABBY: In doing genealogical research for our family history book, I found documents revealing that my husband's great-grandfather married his second wife when he was 88. She was 31. Ten months later, when he was 89, they had a daughter. Three years later, when he was 92, they had a son.

He died at 93, and his two children received benefits on his Revolutionary War service — pensions and land grants (This is documented in the Pension Bureau in Washington, D.C.)

Of course, being the legal husband of a child's mother doesn't necessarily mean that he is the biological father of her children, but legal documents and affidavits therein do, in this case, prove that there was a man whose wife bore children when he was 89 and 92.

VIRGINIA FACT FINDER

Bishops honored at baby shower

Joshua Lynn Bishop and his mother Mrs. Gary Bishop were honored at a baby shower Aug. 28 at the Wesley Methodist Church Memorial Hall.

The Browder Circle, hostesses, presented the honorees with a baby swing. Mrs. Bishop also was given a blue daisy corsage.

Guests were served from a table draped with a yellow cloth and white lace overlay. It was centered with baby blocks. A cake with a baby bottle on it and "Welcome Joshua Lynn Bishop" was featured.

Special guest at the shower was Mrs. Marshall V. Day, Joshua's grandmother. Joshua was born Aug. 9.

Daughter born at home to Mullins

The Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Mullins, 2307 Mishler, announce the birth of their daughter, Shirley Michelle, at 6:45 p.m. Sept. 4. She was delivered at home by her father and weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Bill Bradford speaks on product pipelines

Bill Bradford of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. spoke to the Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club on product pipelines at the meeting held Sept. 10 at the Rockfront Restaurant.

Delegates Charlotte Sheedy, Florine Thorburn and Sue Warren plan to attend the 1984 ADDC Convention Oct. 4 in San Antonio.

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Herald Recipe Exchange

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Enjoy cheese with fruits, vegetables and sandwiches

Potato skin appetizers are one meltingly good way to combine cheese and potatoes. Cheese paired with fruit makes a terrific and nutritious snack. School days and back-to-work days are times when one's thoughts turn to lunch boxes. Sandwiches with cheese makes lunch more imaginative and tasty.

Cheese is the guest star of this week's Herald Recipe Exchange. Discovering new foods is a taste adventure that can lead to better nutrition. Cheese is one nutritious food with enough variety for a lifetime treasure hunt of taste.

All cheeses are made from milk and are concentrated sources of many of the nutrients of milk. Calcium, recognized as essential in diets of adults as well as children, is conveniently available in cheese. New cheeses can be tasted in bite-sized chunks, often with a food that is familiar. The person who has enjoyed the mild taste of American pasteurized process cheese should sample mild Cheddar along with apples or grapes or pears. The next steps up the taste scale would be other members of the Cheddar family — medium Cheddar, Monterey Jack and Colby.

The person who has discovered cream cheese and strawberries or oranges is a good candidate to sample Brick or Muenster with apricots, cantaloupe, grapes or apples. The person who has discovered Mozzarella on pizza will be pleased to meet Provolone with pears or chunks of ham.

Shapes and textures of cheese are part of its mystique. Children and adults enjoy snacking from a wedge or round of cheese. Whole cheeses may be as small as one or two pounds.

The cheese called Longhorn is usually Colby or Cheddar and takes its name from its shape — a long tube or horn. Provolone comes in pear, sausage and salami shapes, often bound with cord to hand in the cheese shop. The holes in Swiss cheese increase in size as a natural result of the aging process.

Getting acquainted with new cheeses will not only expand a person's choices for a balanced diet but will also be good for teeth. Aged Cheddar, Swiss and Monterey Jack cheeses have been found to block acid formation on the teeth, thus serving to prevent tooth decay. Becoming a cheese aficionado is clearly a "taste cheese and smile" experience.

CHEESY POTATO SKINS
12 small russett potatoes, about three inches long
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
¾ cup chopped onion
1 cup each: chopped green pepper, chopped zucchini
10 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
2½ cups (10 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
3 Tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
¼ tsp. pepper
Sour cream, if desired
Bake potatoes using conventional or microwave method. Split potatoes horizontally in half. Scoop out insides, leaving about a ⅜-inch shell. (Save the insides to use for mashed potatoes, potato pancakes, fritters or some other potato dish) Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Bake potato shells (skins) 15 to 17 minutes or until crisp. Meanwhile, saute onion, green pepper and zucchini in butter until tender-crisp. Combine sauteed vegetables, bacon, cheeses and pepper. Fill each crisped potato skin with two tablespoons cheese mixture. Broil four to six inches from source of heat until cheese is melted and bubbly. Serve immediately, garnish with sour cream. Yield: 24.

POTATOES AU GRATIN
3 lbs. boiling potatoes
½ cup (1 stick) butter
½ chopped onion
1½ tps. caraway seed
½ cup plus 2 Tbsps. all-purpose flour

1 Tbsp. instant chicken bouillon
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
4 cups milk
2 eggs, beaten
2½ cups (10 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese

1 clove garlic, split in half
2 Tbsps. butter
½ cup dry flavored bread crumbs

Peel potatoes and cut into ¼-inch thick slices; drop into cold water; set aside. Melt ½ cup butter in 2-quart saucepan. Saute onion and caraway seed until onion is tender, about five minutes. Stir in flour, bouillon and seasonings until blended. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute. Stir small amount of hot mixture into eggs. Return all to saucepan. Cook over low heat two minutes. (Do not boil.) Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Drain potatoes; pat dry with paper toweling. Rub cut sides of garlic over sides and bottom of three-quart rectangular baking dish. Discard garlic. Layer half the sauce, half the potatoes and 1½ cups of the cheese in the baking dish. Repeat layer using remaining ingredients. Melt two tablespoons butter; stir in bread crumbs. Sprinkle crumb mixture over top of potato mixture. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Yield 6 to 8 servings.

FRUIT AND CHEESE KABOBS

Kabobs of cheese and fruit on wooden picks are a snack idea that is easy to fix and good for teeth. Scientists have discovered that aged Cheddar, Swiss and Monterey Jack cheeses act like "Dietary toothbrushes." They prevent sugar from forming the acid layer on teeth that leads to decay. Apples have a reputation as being good for teeth too. Apples also taste good with most cheeses.

A kabob combining a chunk or two of apple with cubes of aged Cheddar and Monterey Jack cheese is attractive and flavorful. Apples also taste good with Brick, Camembert, Colby, Edam, Gouda and Monterey Jack cheeses.

Wedges or chunks of pears can be teamed with Brie, Monterey Jack, Muenster or Provolone. Pears or apples and Tokay grapes can be combined with Liederkranz or Limburger cheese.

Pineapple chunks, melon balls, whole strawberries, pieces of orange and tangerine and green or red grapes are other good candidates for fruit and cheese kabobs. Fruits which might discolor (apples and pears) should be dipped in lemon juice.

THREE-COLOR VEGETABLE RING

WITH SWISS CHEESE SAUCE
Vegetable Ring:
4 cups each: fresh cauliflowerrets, fresh broccoli flowerrets
1 cup sliced carrots, ¼-inch thick
6 Tbsps. water
Swiss Cheese Sauce:
1½ cups evaporated milk
3 cups (12 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
3 Tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
¼ tsp. pepper
For vegetable ring, place cauliflower, broccoli and carrots in a three-quart casserole. Sprinkle with water; cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high 10 to 14



POTATO SKINS — The richness of melted cheese is a perfect foil for the season's harvest of potatoes. Potato skin appetizers are a great way to combine cheese and potatoes. The topping for the crisp potato

skins is a mixture of fresh vegetables, bacon, Cheddar and Parmesan cheeses. Serve them with a dallop of sour cream for a real treat.

minutes, or until tender-crisp, stirring after half the time. Drain well. Place carrot slices in bottom of 8-cup glass ring mold. Arrange cauliflower and broccoli over carrots, pressing to pack firmly; set aside. For sauce, place evaporated milk in 1½-quart casserole. Microwave on high three minutes. Stir in cheeses and pepper. Microwave on high one to 1½ minutes, or until cheese is melted. Cover with plastic wrap. Set aside. Microwave vegetable ring on high three minutes. Unmold onto serving plate. Spoon some of the cheese sauce over top. Pass remaining sauce.

VEGETABLE AND CHEESE STUFFED BAKE POTATOES

4 russett baking potatoes
1 pkg. (16 oz.) frozen vegetable combination (carrots, cauliflower, green beans, zucchini, butter beans)
6 strips bacon
2 cups evaporated milk
3 cups (12 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
½ tsp. each: dried basil, Worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp. pepper
Pierce potatoes in several places with fork tines. Place on paper towel in microwave oven, about one inch apart. Microwave on high 10 to 12 minutes or until tender. Turn potatoes over after half the cooking time. Wrap in aluminum foil to keep warm. Place frozen vegetables in 1½-quart casserole. Cover with plastic wrap.

Microwave on high 14 to 16 minutes, stirring after half of the cooking time; drain; set aside. Place bacon on triple thickness of paper towels. Cover with double thickness paper towels. Microwave on high four to five minutes, or until crisp; crumble; set aside. Place evaporated milk in 1½ quart casserole. Microwave on high four minutes. Stir in cheese and seasonings. Microwave on high one minute. Stir in vegetables and bacon. Remove potatoes from aluminum foil. Split. Spoon at least ½ cup cheese-vegetable sauce over each. Pass remaining sauce. Yield: 4.

CHEDDAR-BLUE CHEESE SPREAD

2 cups (8 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (room temperature)
2 Tbsps. crumbled Blue cheese
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 Tbsp. chopped chives
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Beat together Cheddar cheese, Blue cheese and sour cream until thoroughly blended. Stir in chives and Worcestershire sauce. Cover and refrigerate to blend flavors. Let come to room temperature to serve. Serve with thinly sliced rye bread, assorted crackers and raw vegetables. Makes approximately 1½ cups.

CHEESY SAUSAGE SANDWICHES

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp. paprika
¼ tsp. garlic powder
½ cup dairy sour cream
8 slices white bread, buttered
Lettuce

Shred sausage in blender or chop finely by hand. Combine sausage, cheese, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, paprika and garlic powder. Fold in sour cream. Arrange lettuce on four slices of bread. Divide sandwich mixture evenly on remaining four slices of bread. Close one slice of each together. Makes four sandwiches.

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9-A

Auto unions won't shift from strike threat

DETROIT (AP) — Union negotiators, saying "there's a lot of time" left before the contract expires, met with General Motors Corp. bargainers behind closed doors Tuesday to hear an explanation of its job security proposal.

The world's largest carmaker said Monday its proposal would change the way it does business and protect "a significant portion" of the 350,000 jobs covered by the United Auto Workers union.

The UAW-GM contract expires at midnight Friday and the union has told the company to assume that its GM members won't work without a contract, although no official strike deadline has been set.

The union spent long hours Monday and Tuesday looking over the 20-page document.

Chief UAW bargainer Donald Ephlin, questioned whether much bargaining lay ahead on the proposal, replied, "What day is it, Tuesday?"

"There's a lot of time between now and Friday night," Ephlin said in a corridor during a lunch break at GM headquarters.

In these talks the UAW has placed job security ahead of its traditional top demands for increases in wages and benefits.

The union says this is the year to draw the line with GM on its plans to reduce its U.S. workforce while importing hundreds of thousands of cars from the

Orient, and manufacturing and purchasing a variety of car parts abroad and in non-union domestic plants.

GM has replied so far that it must have the "flexibility" to make such decisions in a world market no longer dominated by American producers and their unions.

The company says its document preserves that flexibility while protecting jobs, although GM has declined to spell out details.

GM said it probably would deliver a new wage proposal to the union Wednesday.

The union rejected GM's initial offer of \$900 in lump-sum payments in two years, a freeze of the \$9.63 an hour average base wage and slower increases in the current \$3.04 an hour in cost of living allowances.

GM has said that its labor cost comes to \$22 an hour when benefits, unemployment money, taxes, insurance and other items are figured in. Some industry analysts say the labor cost figure for Japanese companies is close to \$12 an hour.

GM also is bargaining with the International Union of Electronic workers, representing 25,000 employees. The IUE contract generally follows the lines of the UAW-GM agreement.

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Miss America planning career after pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — With the end of her short reign just days away, Miss America 1984, Suzette Charles, says she wants to become more popular than singing superstar Michael Jackson.

"I know I can do it. I don't think, I know," said Miss Charles, who stepped in as Miss America in July when Vanessa Williams resigned after a scandal over nude photographs of her and another woman published in Penthouse magazine.

Miss Charles told the 51 hopefuls in this year's pageant they should use the title as "a means to an end, a stepping stone." She said the title has given her "the national exposure to become an international entertainer."

"It was going, but it wasn't taking off," Miss Charles, 21, said of her career. "Now it's almost like the two months has given me a chance to prove myself."

"There was a time when we sent a (demonstration tape) to CBS

Records in Los Angeles and they said, sure, they'd listen to it. Now I just walk right in to have a meeting with them," she said.

A seasoned entertainer, Miss Charles was performing with singers Lou Rawls and Stevie Wonder at gaming halls here before she received the crown.

She said she looks forward to shedding the girl-next-door image that accompanies being Miss America after she crowns her suc-

cessor on Saturday night. And that now it is time to move on.

"I want to sell more records than Michael Jackson," said Miss Charles. "I know what I want. I know various ways of getting what I want. But I don't think I'm ruthless."

Miss Charles said she has already signed to appear in eight episodes of the ABC soap opera "Loving."

Miss Charles was at the center of

attention on Tuesday night as she rode a float in what a city police officer called "the largest parade we have had in the city in 20 years, and it's the most colorful."

The 51 contestants rode in small convertible cars as 23 marching bands, 25 floats and a camel made their way along the boardwalk.

Earlier Tuesday, attention was focused on Miss Ohio, Melissa Bradley, who said she hoped that

disclosure she was charged with shoplifting two years ago will not hurt her chances in Saturday's pageant.

Miss Bradley, 23, was charged with two counts of petty theft after two incidents at Ontario, Ohio, department stores, said her attorney, D. Kim Murray. Miss Bradley pleaded innocent, then later entered a plea of no contest to the charges, which were dropped.

Woman faces charges for taking torch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman has been charged with petty theft for allegedly stealing an Olympic torch from a 12-year-old handicapped boy during a photo session at City Hall, a city attorney said.

Deputy City Attorney Charles Goldenberg said Tuesday that

Joann Gonzales Fierro was ordered to appear in Municipal Court on Oct. 10 for arraignment on the single misdemeanor count.

Jerry Ortega Jr.'s torch disappeared after he entrusted it to a woman spectator so he could help another handicapped child down the steps during the Aug. 29 photo

session for a group of torch runners and Mayor Tom Bradley.

The boy was so upset over the theft that he didn't pose for the picture.

Jerry, who lost most of his left foot in a traffic accident nine years ago, had carried the torch one kilometer through Griffith Park as

representative of the Hollywood Boys Club, which paid the \$3,000 fee.

Participants in the American Telephone & Telegraph-sponsored Olympic torch relay were allowed to keep their torches as souvenirs.

CBS wins ratings race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Long-time ratings champion CBS won first place in the Nielsen ratings for the week ended Sept. 9 after a summer season that saw the network in third place more often than first.

The top show was NBC's "The A-Team" and CBS' highest-rated show was a rerun of the movie "The Shadow Riders," which took fourth place. Altogether, CBS won seven of the Top 10, expanded to 11 places because of a tie.

It was CBS' first victory since the week ended June 24. Since the end of the regular season in April, which CBS won, the network has been first five times, tied for first once, and in last place eight times (including last week).

ABC, first for six straight weeks, fell to second. NBC was third.

CBS won the week with a network average of 13.1 in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey. ABC was second with 12.4 and NBC was third with 11.9. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 13.1 percent of the homes with televisions were tuned to CBS.

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The restructure in the basic long distance service (MTS) results in an overall decrease in the revenues received by the Company from such service of approximately \$100 million. While this proposed restructure results in an overall decrease in revenue, certain MTS rates are proposed to be increased to more nearly recover the access charges approved by the PUC for such service.

AT&T Communications has also filed restructured tariffs designed to more closely recover access costs for private line, DATAPHONE Digital Service (DDS), OCC facilities, WATS, 800 and directory assistance services. These restructured tariffs result in an approximate overall revenue increase of approximately \$100 million from increases in its WATS, 800, DDS, OCC facilities and private line rates, and institution of a charge for directory assistance.

The result of these proposed tariff changes and the restructure of our service offerings is to more nearly recover access costs from those services for which such access costs are incurred.

This proposed restructure results in no increase in overall revenue to AT&T Communications and is not a major rate change as that term is defined in Section 43(b) of the Public Utility Regulatory Act.

A complete copy of all tariffs and rate schedules is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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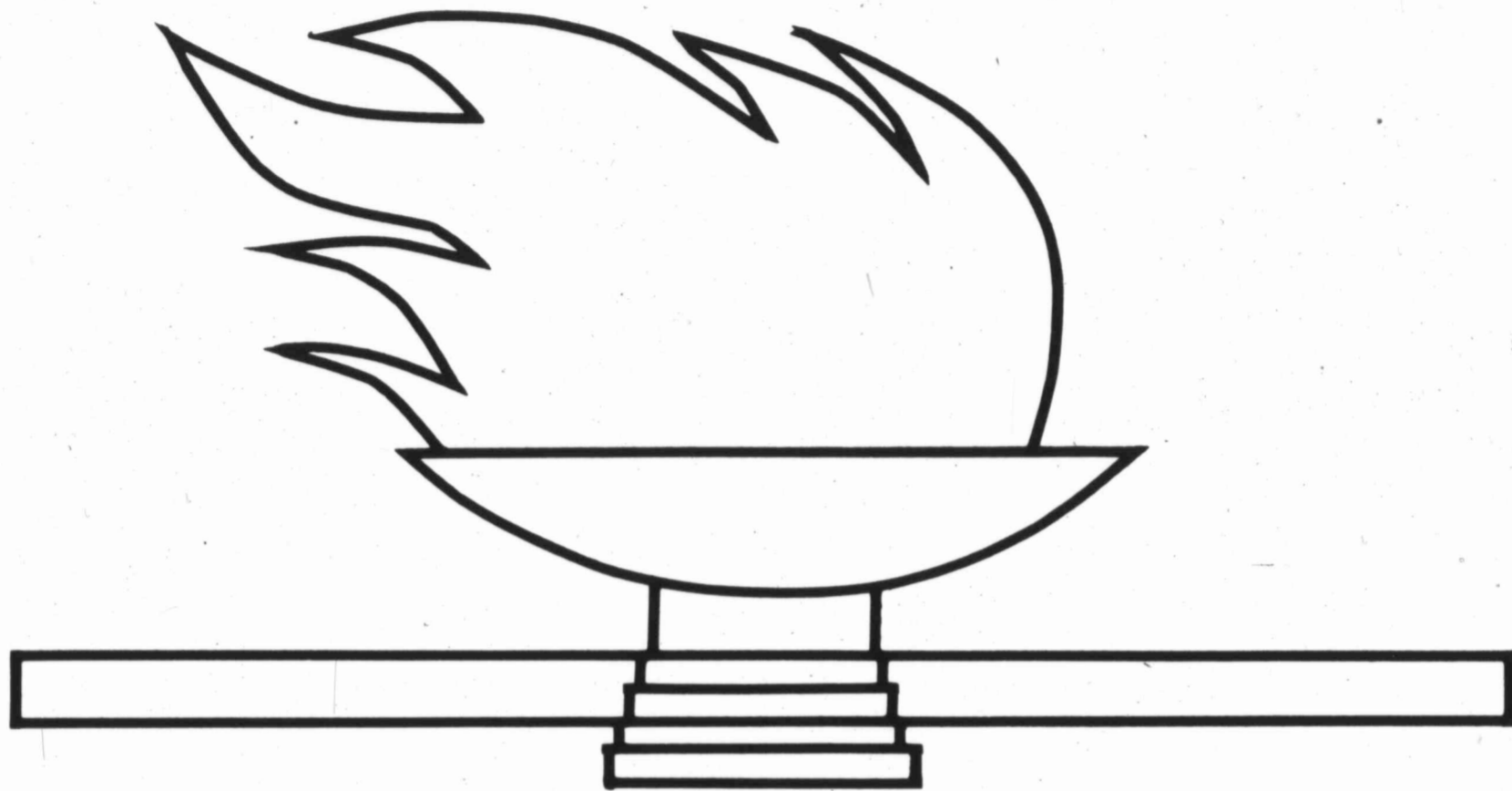
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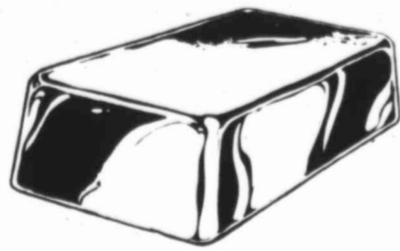
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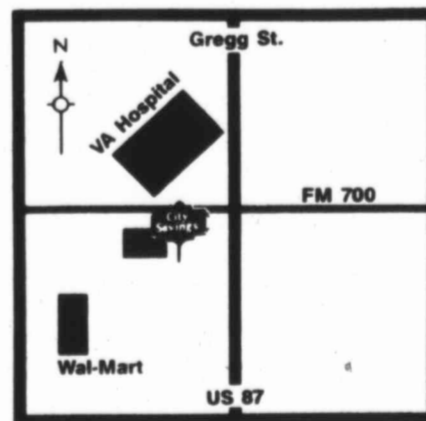
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Lady Steers rally past Midland

By STEVE BELVIN Staff Writer

The Lady Steers victory over Midland in the District 4-5A volleyball opener Tuesday night at Steer Gym had its dramatic moments.

After falling behind by considerable deficits, the Lady Steers proved masters of the comeback — something they had yet to do this season — by virtue of 15-13, 15-12.

Coach Susan Sharp's Lady Steers finally secured a victory by rallying from deficits late in each match. Their play was less than spectacular, however as missed serves, mis-hits and poor sets plagued them all night.

"We won for what it's worth," said Lady Steers mentor Susan Sharp after contest.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

BUMPING TAB — Big Spring Lady Steers sophomore Tab Green executes a bump shot in Tuesday night's district opening volleyball win versus Midland at Steer Gym. Green and her Lady Steers teammates defeated Midland 15-13, 15-12.

was a poor game."

Big Spring literally scratched and clawed its way to a win over the Bulldogs. Time and time again Midland built a comfortable lead, only to watch the Lady Steers rally back each time.

In the first match began its rally down 11-7. The Lady Steers never led until an ace by Trelle Clemons gave the Lady Steers a 14-13 advantage. Clemons' serve got past Midland's Laura Martin along the back line. Clemons then ended the match when her second serve burned Martin again.

It was one of the few times that Big Spring's serving was up to par. The Lady Steers missed a 10 serves for the night, including six in the first match.

Big Spring jumped out to a 6-2 lead in the second match with Tammy Green at the line. Kills by Tanya Ferguson and Clemons, two Midland mishits and a block by Tab Green paved the way to the

lead. The lead was short-lived however, as Midland took an 11-9 lead, setting the stage for another Lady Steers comeback.

Tab Green started things by blocking a spike attempt, giving the serve to Ferguson who scored a point. Green then tied the game with her serve following a sideout. From then on, the Lady Steers powered to the win behind the net play of Clemons, Tab Green, Monique Jones and Ferguson. Tammy Green served the game winning point as Tab Green and Ferguson blocked a Denise Lanz kill attempt.

The Lady Steers downed 13 of 34 spike attempts for a kill percentage of 34 percent. Ferguson, Clemons and Jones all had three kills while Tab Green added four blocks for the Lady Steers. Midland, now 7-5 for the season, downed 20 of 41 attempts for 48 percent. Lanz and Martin had six and five kills respectively.

Sharp concluded about the only

positive thing about the win is the team's comeback. "That's good we came back both games. It's the first time we've done it this year."

The win evens Big Spring's record to 9-9 for the season.

JV ALSO WIN OPENER

In the junior varsity contest Big Spring won 15-3, 12-15, 15-9 in gaining its eighth win in 14 games this season.

Sonja Evans led the the Lady Steers scoring in the first game with six points. Priscilla Banks scored six points in the second match while Connie Swinney served seven points in the tie-breaker match. Coach Elaine Stone also cited the fine offensive game of Banks and said, "I'm proud of all the girls."

Both teams will be on the road Thursday in district action versus Permian in Odessa with the JV starting at 6 p.m.

Florida Gatortate

Probe uncovers record 107 violations

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A preliminary investigation of the University of Florida football program by the NCAA uncovered 107 alleged rules violations ranging from illegal recruiting practices to spying on opponents.

The Southeastern Conference school received official notification of the charges Tuesday in a 75-page letter released by Marshall M. Criser, university president.

"This is a painful process for us all," Criser told a news conference. "It is a true test of our ability to weather a storm of intense emotion and grim reality."

While a number of the allegations appeared minor — such as an assistant coach lending a player \$20 that was later repaid — several others were more serious and alleged direct involvement by Coach Charley Pell.

Also implicated were several present and former members of Pell's staff as well as a number of boosters, including New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Some of the charges involved the sale of complimentary tickets, and one charged alleged that Pell administered a fund of at \$4,000 "from which he withdrew cash to pay costs that could not be paid by the university without violating NCAA legislation."

Pell, in his sixth year with the Gators, resigned Aug. 26, saying he accepted responsibility for any wrongdoing that might be uncovered during the probe, which began in December 1982.

The 43-year-old coach is being allowed to remain with the team in 1984, though Criser has left the door open to dismiss him at any time

pending developments in the NCAA case.

Criser refused to comment on Pell's status Tuesday, but said the university will prepare a response to the charges in "early time."

Pell, meanwhile, told the Associated Press that some of the allegations are false.

"We will respond to the charges in the proper form, and certainly there are a lot of false charges which will be resolved in the process," he said by telephone.

The NCAA asked the university for a response by Sept. 18 and is expected to announce sanctions some time after a meeting of its Committee on Infractions in Kansas City Sept. 21-22.

Possible penalties could include television restrictions and the loss of scholarships if the NCAA places the school on probation.

In addition to the letter, Criser released about 1,700 pages of documents relating to the probe, including the transcripts of taped interviews with Mills Brown and Sonny McGraw, two key witnesses who cooperated with NCAA investigators.

Criser said he was making the information available to the media after receiving "a significant opinion interpreting and clarifying the Florida Public Records Act" from the state Supreme Court. The names of present and former Florida students were deleted from the information released.

Several newspapers had sought permission to review documents relating to the investigation, and the university filed suit Sept. 4 seeking guidance on the matter.

Criser said the school will continue to release information as

Mustangs will try to destroy Hornets nest

By STEVE BELVIN Staff Writer

ROBERT LEE — The Sands Mustangs will be trying to garner their first win of the season Thursday when they take on the Rochelle Hornets here at 7 p.m.

The tilt is somewhat of an unexpected one for Sands coach Jim White and his crew. Originally the Mustangs, who are coming off a 22-8 loss to Meadow, were supposed to play New Home the second Friday of the season. New Home, however scrapped its 11-man program in favor of a six-man format, thus leaving Sands with a problem. The game with Rochelle, a member of District 8-A, was scheduled only recently.

White says this poses a problem because he and his staff has not had much time to scout their opponents. "I know very little about them because we picked them up so late. I know

they lost to Water Valley last week 47-0. They have a 184-pound fullback they like to give he ball to and they have some big boys."

The Mustangs will be trying to improve on getting in the end zone this week. Last week they moved the ball up and down the field to the tune of 190 yards rushing, but had their problems close to the goal line. Twice Sands was inside the five and didn't score.

Sands will be without the services of sophomore starting safety and backup quarterback Jerry Long who will miss the contest with a lacerated chin.

"We need to improve on our mental toughness," said White. When we get the ball in close we must think carefully and have no breakdowns. We were our own worst enemies last Friday."

The Mustangs were hampered by six fumbles in the loss although they lost only one.

Kite returns full attention back to golf

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Now that David and Paul have made their appearance Tom Kite now can return his attention to the quest for some major seasonal honors on the pro golf tour.

"Everything is fine, and I can get back to golf now," said Kite, whose wife, Christy, gave birth last week to twin sons, David and Paul.

"What I'll play the rest of the year pretty much depends on what happens the next couple of weeks," Kite said before checking in for the \$300,000 Greater Milwaukee Open, which begins Thursday on the 7,010-yard, par 72 Tuckaway Country Club course.

With the season winding down to a finish, Kite holds a tiny lead in stroke average — 70.79 to 70.80 — over Cal Peete in the race for the Vardon Trophy, which goes to the man with the low stroke average on the Tour. Kite has won that title two times.

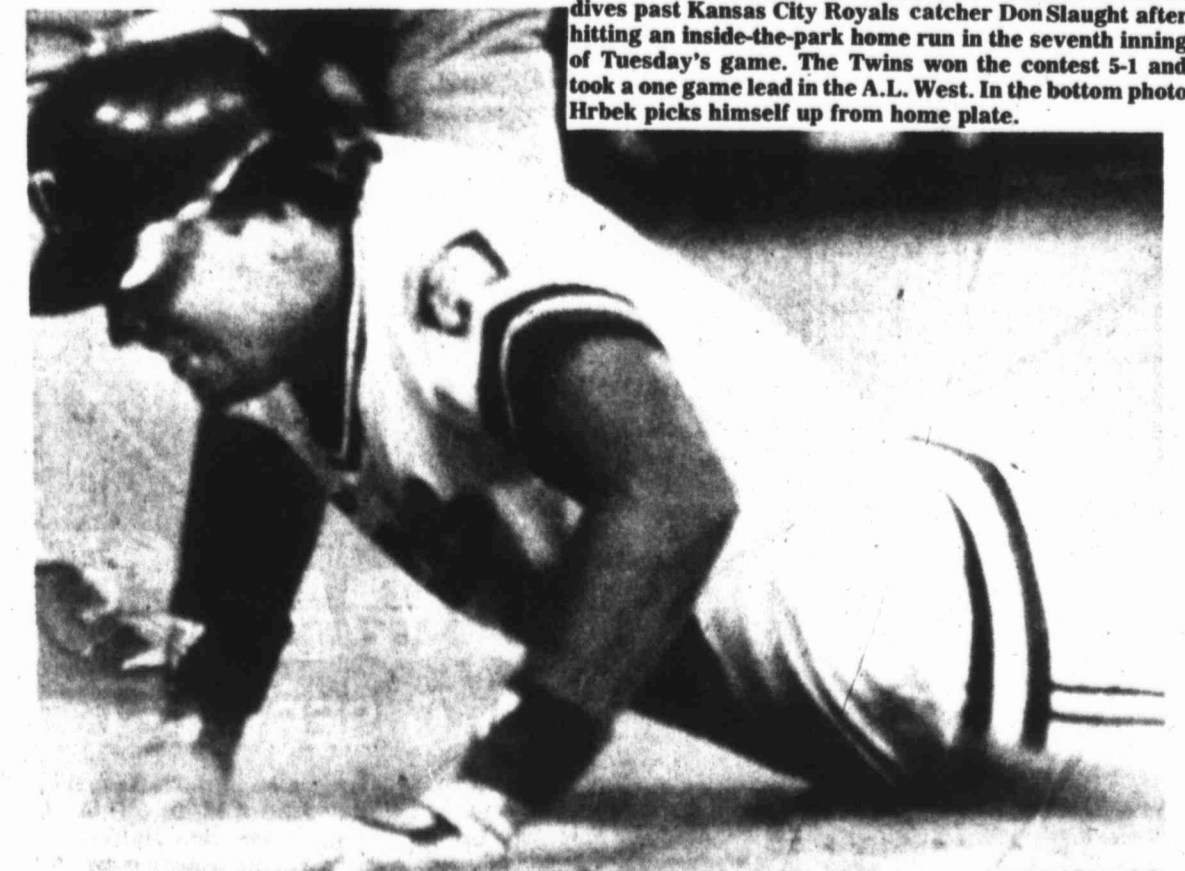
He also has a long-shot chance of overtaking Tom Watson in the money-winning race — he is about \$95,000 behind Watson's leading \$438,785 — and trails Watson by a couple of points in the complicated point-standings that determine the PGA Player of the Year.

Kite, winner of two titles this season, returns to action after two weeks at home. He also will play next week in the rich, five-day Las Vegas tournament, will compete in San Antonio, Texas, but left the rest of his schedule up in the air, "just depending on the three races. I'm in all three."

His major competitors, Peete and Watson, also are in the 140-man field here.



DOWN BUT NOT OUT — Minnesota Twins Kent Hrbek dives past Kansas City Royals catcher Don Slaught after hitting an inside-the-park home run in the seventh inning of Tuesday's game. The Twins won the contest 5-1 and took a one game lead in the A.L. West. In the bottom photo Hrbek picks himself up from home plate.



Associated Press photo

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New York	80	65	.552	7	Houston	72	73	.497
St. Louis	76	67	.531	10	Atlanta	71	74	.490
Philadelphia	75	69	.521	11½	Los Angeles	68	77	.469
Montreal	71	73	.493	15½	Cincinnati	62	83	.428
Pittsburgh	63	82	.434	24	San Francisco	61	83	.424

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	93	52	.641	—	Minnesota	74	70	.514
Toronto	81	63	.563	11½	Kansas City	73	71	.507
Baltimore	78	65	.545	14	California	71	71	.500
New York	77	66	.538	15	Oakland	68	78	.466
Boston	75	69	.521	17½	Chicago	66	78	.458
Cleveland	65	80	.448	28	Seattle	65	80	.448
Milwaukee	60	84	.417	32½	Texas	62	81	.434

Schoolboy Top 10 3A undergoes most changes

By The Associated Press
The top ranked teams in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll were isolated from the upsets that erupted in Class 3A where half of the top 10 teams suffered season-opening upsets.

Longview in 5A, Bay City in 4A, Daingerfield in 3A, Groveton in 2A and Paradise in A all lived up to their preseason billings by easily retaining their No. 1 positions.

The Longview Lobos swatted Fort Worth Eastern Hills 38-14 and retained a No. 1 billing with 14 first place votes to seven for runner-up Odessa Permian, which shutout El Paso Coronado 27-0.

Highland Park, ranked third last week, was the lone loser among the 5A teams and dropped from the top 10 after being upset 21-17 by Irving MacArthur.

Tenth ranked Fort Worth Trimble Tech was tied by Dallas Pinkston 33-33 and also dropped out of the top 10.

The newcomers are No. 8 Plano, a 42-0 winner over Denton and No. 10 Bryan, which defeated Conroe 21-7.

Odessa Permian remained No. 2 followed by Houston Yates, Houston Madison and Galveston Ball to round out the top five.

Bay City, the defending 4A state champion, defeated 5A Lamar Consolidated 14-7 and took 21 of 25 first place votes in keeping its 4A lead. Three other 4A teams were losers, however, including No. 4 Brownwood, No. 6 Jasper and No. 8 Brazosport.

Gregory-Portland, which dropped back to 4A this season, edged Edinburg 28-27 and remained No. 2 followed by Huntsville, New Braunfels and Corsicana.

Tomball, which defeated Rosenberg Terry 39-14, moved into the No. 9 position.

Second-ranked Vernon headed the Class 3A upset list followed by fifth ranked Post, No. 7 Atlanta, No. 8 Gonzales and No. 9 Gilmer. Only Vernon and Gilmer remain in this week's poll.

Cameron, Kermit and Cuero became the eighth, ninth and 10th ranked teams with Gilmer actually climbing to No. 7 in the upheaval after a 21-12 loss to rugged Daingerfield, the defending state champion and favorite to repeat.

Navasota, which demonstrated a strong running game in a 20-14 victory over Class 4A Waco Jefferson Moore, moved from third to second and Sweeny jumped from fourth to third on the new list.

Daingerfield received 22 first place votes, the most of any No. 1 team, to dominate the 3A division.

Class 2A had the calmest opening week with only No. 1 Kerens suffering defeat. Hamlin, a 41-8 victor over Baird, replaced Kerens at No. 10.

Did you know that late registration at U. T. Permian Basin ends Sept. 17th?

UPB-5-219-S

Sports Briefs

Commission sets waterfowl limits

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has adopted dates and bag limits for hunting waterfowl during the 1984-85 hunting seasons.

The commission approved an extended hunting season for snow, blue, and Ross' geese in the eastern portion of the state and added two species of tree ducks as legal game birds for the upcoming season.

The hunting season for "light" geese (snow, blue, Ross') east of U.S. Highway 81 will be Nov. 3, through Jan. 27, 1985.

The season for dark geese (Canada, black brant, white-fronted) in that region will be Nov. 3-11 and Nov. 19 through Jan. 20, 1985.

Daily bag limits east of Highway 81 are unchanged from last year, five light geese and one Canada or black brant and one white-fronted goose. Possession limit is twice the daily bag limit.

West of Highway 81, the season of all goose species is Oct. 30, through Jan. 20, 1985. Daily bag limit is five geese, not to include more than two dark geese. Possession limit is 10, not to include more than four dark geese.

In the High Plains area, the duck season is Oct. 30 through Jan. 20, 1985. In the remainder of the state the season is Nov. 3-11, Nov. 19-25, and Dec. 8, 1984, through Jan. 20, 1985.

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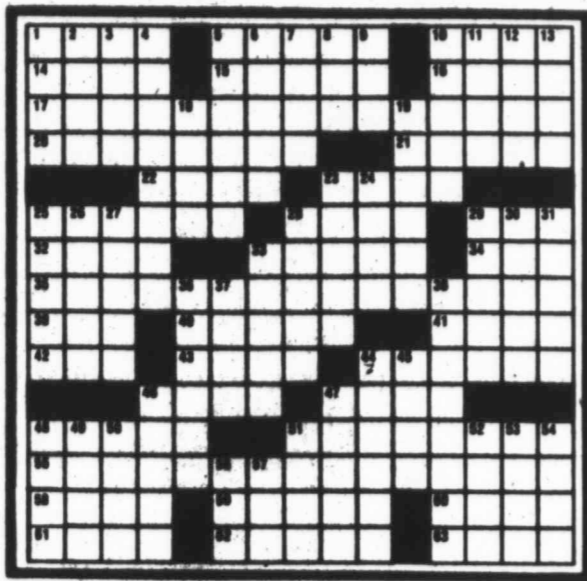
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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Arthur W. Palmer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Judge's bench
 - 5 Disney character
 - 10 Mild oath
 - 14 Celebes ox
 - 15 — Les Bains
 - 16 Eternal City
 - 17 Master of none
 - 20 Star
 - 21 Auguries
 - 22 Steam engine man
 - 23 Madame Bovary
 - 25 Forte
 - 28 Eden occupant
 - 29 In the dumps
 - 32 Seed cover
 - 33 Improper
 - 34 Kimono sash
 - 35 City north of St. Augustine
 - 39 Inquire
 - 40 One of the Shaws
 - 41 Wharf
 - 42 Attention getter
 - 43 Go under
 - 44 Bee conclave
 - 46 Lose strength
 - 47 Fruit quaffs
 - 48 Arabian chief
 - 51 Deficit
 - 55 Spring flower
 - 58 Field unit
 - 59 Whimper
 - 60 Orient
 - 61 Defendant in Roma
 - 62 Exeter and Andover: abbr.
 - 63 Sp. miss
- DOWN**
- 1 — California
 - 2 Collections of sayings
 - 3 Night: comb. form
 - 4 Stage dance
 - 5 Is appropriate
 - 6 Stop, to Popeye
 - 7 Extract
 - 8 Dance in Dijon
 - 9 Bank abbr.
 - 10 Play



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



9/12/84

- 11 Took a bus
- 12 Last word
- 13 Hardy girl
- 18 City in Algeria
- 19 Desert Fox
- 23 Rikobenbecker
- 24 Mangle
- 25 Indian prince
- 26 Expunge
- 27 Richard to friends
- 28 Blacksmith need
- 29 Bulgaria's capital
- 30 More competent
- 31 Log
- 33 To the point that
- 36 Hunting expedition
- 37 Spoken
- 38 Letters
- 44 Take as one's own
- 45 Brazil's neighbor
- 46 Lap dogs
- 47 In the lead
- 48 Slightly open
- 49 Aromatic spice
- 50 Light color
- 51 N.Y. stadium
- 52 Armadillo
- 53 Main part
- 54 Ms. Kett
- 58 Otis Birdsong's org.
- 57 Warm concern letters

DENNIS THE MENACE



Why do you mow your face every morning and the grass only once a week?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



9-12

Get it all off—and I don't want to see any more imitations of Boy George.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon you will have brilliant ideas about what is best for you in the days to come, so make some policy decisions so you will know exactly where you wish to go.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to gain your personal aims in the morning and then go after them with alacrity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with a trusted advisor what is best for you to do at this time in the morning; then you can make a fine plan tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Clarify in your mind what it is you truly want to accomplish, and then get busy at the actual work required.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You understand well the course you are taking and can be successful with it during daytime.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) If you go to higher-ups for advice, you can gain your wishes far more readily. State your aims clearly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find new ways of adding to present income and bring them to the attention of an expert who can best guide you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Listen to the views of a new partner and then cooperate and get excellent results. Get into detailed work in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to come to a better understanding with a co-worker and later talk to an expert who can tell you how to make better plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan to continue with that creative plan you have started and get it working like a charm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you state your ideas to family, you gain much cooperation. Then in the evening take them out for amusement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning finds you busy communicating with others but in the evening you can enjoy home and kin.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put those ideas to work that will gain you added property, then go to experts for added advice.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very much interested in all kinds of modern and futuristic matters and should have as fine an education as possible in order to make the most of the advanced technology springing into being. A very practical bent to this nature.

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

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GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



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GASOLINE ALLEY



BEEBLE BAILEY



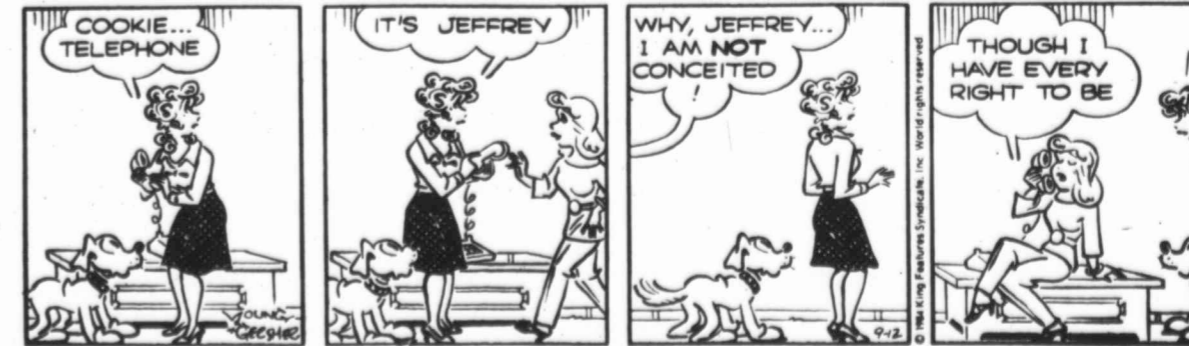
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Red Cross: looking disaster, emergencies right in the face

Emergency relief action is a distinguishing mark of the Red Cross.

The organization is probably best known for its provision of emergency shelter, food, and medical care after floods, tornadoes, hurricanes and other major catastrophes. During the last ten years, the Red Cross has responded to an annual average of 31,000 disasters to alleviate the suffering of victims. Total cost for the decades of the seventies was \$297,484,150. The majority of these disasters were not the headline grabbers of widespread catastrophe, but the personal devastation of families by home fires, explosions, or other localized events.

The range of disasters keeps multiplying. 1979 was the year when the Red Cross added persons affected by Three Mile Island and Love Canal to its disaster response list. The organization also worked with the U.S. government on contingency planning for Skylab re-entry. Spring 1980 saw the Red Cross aiding victims of the Mount St. Helens volcanic eruption.

Hazardous cargo spills may create the need for Red Cross shelters and care for large groups of evacuees. The Red Cross, locally and nationally, is involved with other voluntary and governmental agencies in long-range earthquake and tornado response planning.

The Red Cross offers preparedness training in more than a dozen technical fields to Red Cross volunteers, including specialized disaster training. It maintains a skills bank of persons nationwide who can be assigned to a community disaster of magnitude.

Accidents and sudden illness also require emergency action. A wide range of Red Cross safety courses feature training for accident prevention, life-support skills, and lifesaving on land and water. The organization's first aid courses are progressive, training Americans from the primary grades through adulthood.

Keeping pace with trends in effective training, several first aid courses are now in modular form so that instruction can be tailored to

the needs of different groups. As an indicator of the popularity of this approach, participation in the cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) module increased 545 percent in its second year. An average of over 3000 students a day are taught CPR by Red Cross.

Red Cross swimming instruction goes beyond progressive courses for individual proficiency to survival swimming as well as basic and advanced life — saving and swimming for the handicapped.

Recognizing that it is impossible to enroll all Americans in instructional courses, the Red Cross produces material, such as Teaching Johnny to Swim and Safe Boating: A Parent's Guide to Teaching Their Child, that enable parents to teach their children boating and general water safety.

From 1910 through June 30, 1979, the American Red Cross awarded 118,416,030 certificates for successful completion of Safety Services courses. Local instructors are headed up by Terri McIntosh with the aid of Sheridan Anderson and Dale Young.



OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER — Martha Moody, seated at the piano, has been cited by the President Reagan as an outstanding volunteer for the American Red Cross. She has worked for many years as a volunteer at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Black councilman rejected by club

FORT WORTH (AP) — When a black Fort Worth city councilman was rejected for membership in a Fort Worth country club for the second time this week, he decided to go public.

"What do you have to do to be a first-class citizen in the city of Fort Worth," asked 49-year-old Bert Williams, a councilman for the last six years.

Williams posed his question at Tuesday council meeting and urged his fellow council members to pass a series of anti-discrimination ordinances.

"If it happens to me, it happens all the time, everywhere," Williams said. "I'm going to fight against it and I want the city to fight against it," he said.

Karen Blackwell, membership secretary for the Woodhaven Country Club refused to discuss the matter with the Associated Press Wednesday.

"The club has no comment on that," she said, hanging up the telephone.

The city attorney is now preparing an ordinance barring the city from holding meetings or paying dues or fees to clubs that discriminate.

Williams also asked the city attorney to research the legality of an ordinance that would bar the city from granting contracts to businesses that pay for memberships in private clubs that discriminate.

Williams first applied in July 1983 for membership in the Woodhaven Country Club, eager to use its golf course. If accepted, he would have been the club's first black member.

After his application was rejected, club members rallied to his cause. In January, the club bylaws were changed to increase from five to 20 the number of votes needed to

bar a prospective member. Williams reapplied. On Monday, he said, he got an unsigned letter from the club saying his application had been vetoed by more than the 20 members required under the

amended bylaws. Williams said the letter gave no reason for his rejection. "I feel like I've been discriminated against just because my face is black," he said.

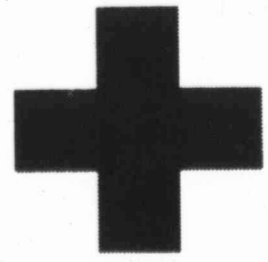
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SPECIAL VISITOR — Amy Jeter, left, and Brandy Fowler, meet with E.T., who will be a special guest Saturday at the skate benefit sponsored by the American Diabetes Association. The event will be held at Skateland from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

ET laces up rollerskates for charity

E.T. will be a special guest at the American Diabetes Association's skate benefit from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Skateland.

All ages may skate for \$3. Proceeds will go to the Howard County American Diabetes Association

chapter. Drawings will be held throughout the day for T-shirts and skatebags. Free balloons will be given away.

President of the local chapter is Vickie Moore. Other officers are Lee Askew, vice-president; Carla

Crow, secretary; and Dan Wise, treasurer.

Board members are Warren Jeter, Dr. R.M. Schwarz, Pat Hardy, Carmen Phillips, and LeRoy Tillery.

Cloud seeding project approved

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A \$400,000 cloud-seeding project aimed at producing rain for parts of parched South Texas has been approved by the Edwards Underground Water District.

The cloud-seeding, approved at a district board meeting Tuesday, would be targeted for a six-month period next spring.

"We're in a serious condition," said Rodney E. Reagan, a board member from Uvalde County. "If it doesn't rain we'll be out of business."

The board awarded a weather modification project to North American Weather Consultants. The company will seed clouds in an 11-county region during a six-month period starting next April.

Officials said the spring would be

the best time for cloud-seeding because there are more clouds then.

The project will involve dropping silver iodide from a plane in an effort to prompt rain.

Thomas Fox, EUWD director, said cloud-seeding is not intended to make rain but to increase natural rainfall.

If the experiment is successful, rainfall could be increased by 10 percent and the program could be extended, Fox said.

Director Oliver Haas of Comal County objected to the project, saying, "We're betting on the wrong horse."

A statement by local meteorologists opposing the program was entered into the record. The meteorologists said since little

rain has fallen, weather modification will have little, if any impact.

In other business, the directors approved a \$3.38 million budget for the new fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The budget includes \$1.6 million for surface water development.



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Father loses faith in system

HOUSTON (AP) — The father of an 8-year-old boy molested in a supermarket last June says he'll raise the child not to believe in the U.S. justice system because a jury granted probation to the man who accosted him.

The father told the Houston Chronicle Tuesday he is still shocked that jurors let 41-year-old Ronald Blankenship go free on five years' probation and with a \$5,000 fine last Friday.

"I expected any honest and righteous juror, anyone with the common sense of a crowd, to put this guy away," the father said. "He's a menace. I was so sure we'd get justice in this case, and what we got instead was the release of a man who should have been put away."

The father screamed at jurors last Friday after the sentence was announced, calling them "gutless wonders" who should take responsibility for the counseling his son will require. He was quickly led from the room by a bailiff.

The man said he expected Blankenship to receive at least two years of prison time.

"My son asked me what they did to the man who hurt him," he said. "When I told him they let him go, he just looked at me. All my life I've taught him to depend on the

system, but the system let that man go."

The father says his child is "as different as night and day" since he was attacked June 14.

"He won't go out at night," he said. "He doesn't want to be alone anymore. He's leery of everyone. I believe that man hurt my son in more ways than I can even imagine."

Jurors said they believed Blankenship was genuinely sorry for hurting the boy. Among other things, his sentence also includes 20 hours of public service each week for five years, requires him to pay for any psychiatric counseling the boy needs. It also stipulates he must attend church twice each Sunday.

"Sending him to prison would not have helped society," said Jesse Soliz, a member of the jury. "We felt this man could not get the help he needed in prison and we decided to give him the chance to seek some counseling."

Another juror who asked not to be identified said the panel was influenced by fears the Blankenship might be killed in prison.

"They hate child molesters there and somebody made the remark in the jury room that he wouldn't live if we sent him to the pen," the juror said.

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