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How's that?

Project Tejas

Q. How much money has been collected for Project Tejas so far?
A. According to Tim Hall, director of the Howard County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, his office has collected \$1,050 for food to be donated to the starving in Ethiopia. The Texas Department of Agriculture has collected \$63,371 statewide through Monday, Hall said. Deadline for donations is May 31.

Calendar

Film

TODAY

• The film, "Years of the Beast," based on a novel by Dr. Leon Chambers, will be shown at 7 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene.

THURSDAY

• Thursday Couples Golf will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.
• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.
• The Big Spring Softball Association will have a meeting at 6 p.m. at Big Spring Athletics. Scheduling will be discussed. All coaches or team representatives are encouraged to attend.
• The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Gold Mine in the College Park Shopping Center. Anyone interested in model aviation may attend.

FRIDAY

• May Fellowship Day will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary at 1009 Hearn. This is sponsored by Church Women United and is open to all area women.

• The Southwest Permian Basin Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America will have a benefit garage sale through Saturday in Sand Springs on Lindsay Road near the Interstate frontage road.

SATURDAY

• The Big Spring Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. at the Howard College auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Admission is \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. A reception will follow at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have an open play day at 2 p.m. at the club arena on the Garden City Highway.

Outside

Fair

Fair skies and warm temperatures are in today's forecast with highs reaching the mid 80s. Northerly winds are blowing 5 to 15 miles per hour. On Thursday, skies will be fair with highs in the lower 80s. Winds will be blowing easterly, 5 to 15 miles per hour.

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Senate budget: no new taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee today unanimously approved a \$36.8 billion state budget for 1986-87. Committee members said the spending bill could be financed without new taxes if legislators also approve a \$220 million fee increase, a \$275 million increase in college tuition and a net \$72.5 million increase from reduced contributions to teachers and state employee retirement funds.

The Senate bill, which will be debated next week, compares with a \$36.4 billion bill, from all funds, approved by the House.

The Texas State Employees Union immediately said it would fight the bill because it does not contain a 3 percent a year pay hike for state employees as is included in the House bill.

The final appropriations bill for the next two years will be written Senate page 2-A

Acid spill forces evacuation

LAMPASA — Several Lampasa area residents were evacuated Tuesday when a truck carrying hydrochloric acid collided with a pickup near here and the hazardous substance spilled from the truck's cargo tank.

The accident occurred on Highway 137, eight miles south of Lampasa. Department of Public Safety officers from Big Spring and Midland were called to the scene.

L. K.D. Woolsey of the Department of Public Safety in Midland said the Kenworth tractor trailer truck was traveling north on the highway and was struck in the rear by a Ford pickup while attempting a left turn.

According to Woolsey, the cargo tank of the truck overturned and the hazardous material formed a vapor cloud as the material spilled out. DPS troopers evacuated "about 15 people within a three mile radius," Woolsey said.

The spilled material was contained in a bar ditch and "vacuumed up with a vacuum truck," Woolsey said. The acid was taken to an approved disposal site and covered with soda ash, he said.

Drivers involved in the accident received only minor injuries and Woolsey said "no product material spilled on either subject."

People removed from the area were allowed to return home after it was determined that it was safe, Woolsey said.



A student carries a placard during a boycott of classes Tuesday at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Deaf students hold boycott of SWCID classes

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Students at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, concerned about a faulty fire alarm system in the dormitory and what they see as gaps in the communication chain at the school, boycotted classes Tuesday morning.

Student spokesman Jeff Donnelly said students carried posters and marched around the entrance of the school to "to get Sam Hill's attention. He's been busy in Austin." Hill is executive director of the school.

Hill and other district administrators, have been in Austin often during recent weeks to discuss changes in SWCID policies with state legislators.

Donnelly said students returned to classes Tuesday afternoon when Hill told them he would meet with them Tuesday night to listen to their concerns.

After the 8 p.m. meeting, Donnelly said, "We appreciate it. We hope it was a step in the right direction."

More negotiations are planned. "The solution is for both of us to get together and get the communication open," Donnelly said. "There will be no more boycotts." Student morale is better, he said.

Hill said he wished students would have taken another route besides the boycott, but he said Tuesday's meeting "went very well. The students handled it very well."

Hill said the fire alarm question did not come up again Tuesday night but, "We've been in touch with the fire department. We've got a company coming out today to look at the system and tell us what improvements are needed."

Big Spring Fire Chief Carl Dorton said he agreed with concerns about the fire alarm but said the district was not breaking any law. "They've had a lot of trouble

with the alarm out there," Dorton said. Dorton said he would look into the matter and work with the college to remedy the problem.

Donnelly said students feel some SWCID programs "are not providing enough excitement." Donnelly said there is not enough information available for students concerning administrative matters.

"They treat us like we are in high school," Donnelly said.

In the past, student government leaders and administrative personnel met on a monthly basis, Donnelly said. Because of the collapse of the student government association at SWCID, that communication was cut off.

Hill agreed that the collapse of the student government association "was one of the frustrations" at SWCID. But the failure of the student government association "was not an administrative decision."

The association, "just kind of went dormant," Hill said.

Donnelly said the association ran into trouble when several officers had trouble with their grades and fell below the criteria required for student government officers. The program was weak in several areas, Donnelly said.

New student government elections will be held Thursday. "We will use that vehicle in the fall to keep the channels of communication open with the students," Hill said.

Hill said a "previous, past president of the SGA was in attendance" at Tuesday's meeting. "He spoke to the students and pointed out the importance of their participation and the importance of the officers functioning as effective officers."

Donnelly said this person would be a link between staff and students. He said it is not the desire of SWCID students to "get the staff in trouble."

Youth awards honor student achievement

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

James Cowan, David Shaw, Todd East and Lisa Iden were named winners of the Youth Achievement Award at a banquet Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club.

The students were selected from a field of 16 finalists from four area schools. Sponsors of the event include the Big Spring Herald, the Big Spring Rotary Club and Zale's Jewelers.

Tom Watson, publisher of the Herald, introduced all of the finalists as "winners" in their own right.

"We think there are good things happening with our teen-agers and our future leaders of tomorrow," Watson said.

Pat Porter, a humorist from "Gall, Texas, the center of the world," told the finalists, "The reason you're here is because you're good."

He also had a few words of advice, and he told the students, "Things are available to you that we only dreamed of."

Porter told the students to "be guilty of trying to make someone's life more pleasant." And he asked them to always "ask why."

Cowan is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Cowan. The Big Spring High School senior is a member of the Meistersingers and the National Honor Society. He is student council vice president and a National Merit Scholar.

Cowan will graduate this month and plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin. He also plans to attend law school.

East, the son of Jan and Elaine East of Forsan, is a senior at Forsan High School. He has been active in football.

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Todd East, David Shaw, Lisa Iden and James Cowan (from left) were named winners of the Youth Achievement award Tuesday during a banquet at the Big Spring Country Club.

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Corporal punishment

Americans evenly divided on teachers striking students

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly half of adult Americans were struck by teachers when they were in school, but their children are apparently being spanked much less frequently, a Media General-Associated Press poll indicates.

The nationwide survey of 1,532 adults also found that Americans were evenly divided on whether teachers should be allowed to hit students, and it found that people who had been struck by teachers were more likely to support corporal punishment than those who had not.

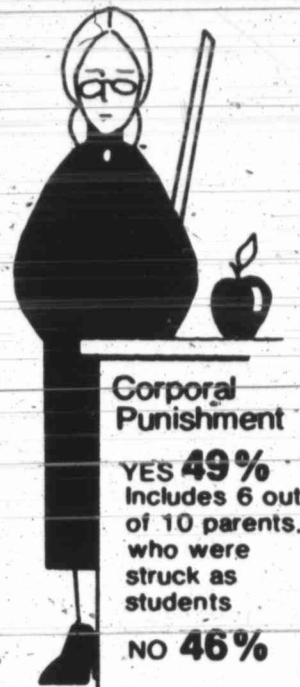
Seven in 10 blacks reported that teachers had hit them, compared with slightly less than half of the whites. Black children today are also being hit more often than whites, according to the responses.

Teachers were also more likely to hit boys than girls, the poll indicated.

Overall, 49 percent of the respondents said teachers should be allowed to strike students, while 46 percent said teachers should be restrained. The 49 percent who supported corporal punishment fell into two groups: 19 percent said teachers should be free to strike students whenever they decide it is justified, while 30 percent said the practice should be allowed only in certain circumstances.

The most frequently cited circumstances were "if a student repeatedly threatened a teacher" and "if a student repeatedly struck another student."

Forty-eight percent of the respondents reported being struck by a teacher or school administrator when they were in school. But only 15 percent said



their children had been hit by teachers. Fifty-four percent said their children had not been struck, and 27 percent had no children in school. Four percent weren't sure if their children had been hit or not.

When broken down by race, the responses indicated 21 percent of the blacks' children had been hit by

Poll questions

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the questions used in the Media General-Associated Press poll on corporal punishment:

1. First, in general, do you think teachers should be allowed to strike students whenever the teacher decides the punishment is justified, only in certain circumstances, or should teachers not be allowed to strike students under any circumstances?

Allowed whenever teacher decides it is justified: 19 percent. In certain circumstances: 30 percent. Not allowed under any circumstances: 46 percent. Don't know, no answer: 5 percent.

2. Here is a list of possible circumstances. Which ones, if any, would you consider justification for a teacher to strike a student?

Repeatedly failed to do homework: 3 percent. Was repeatedly tardy or absent without permission: 4 percent. Repeatedly struck another student: 53 percent. Repeatedly disturbed class by talking or passing notes: 21 percent. Repeatedly threatened a teacher: 58 percent. Repeatedly failed to pay attention: 9 percent. Repeatedly lied to the teacher: 13 percent.

3. How about you? When you were in school, were you ever struck by a teacher or school administrator for misbehaving, or not?

Yes: 48 percent. No: 52 percent.

4. What about your children, if you have any, have they ever been struck by a teacher, or not?

Yes: 15 percent. No: 54 percent. No children, below school age: 27 percent. Don't know, no answer: 4 percent.

allowed to hit students in Hawaii, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Vermont, and New York will join the list Sept. 1. Many cities have also banned the practice.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,532 adults across the country Feb. 6-13. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

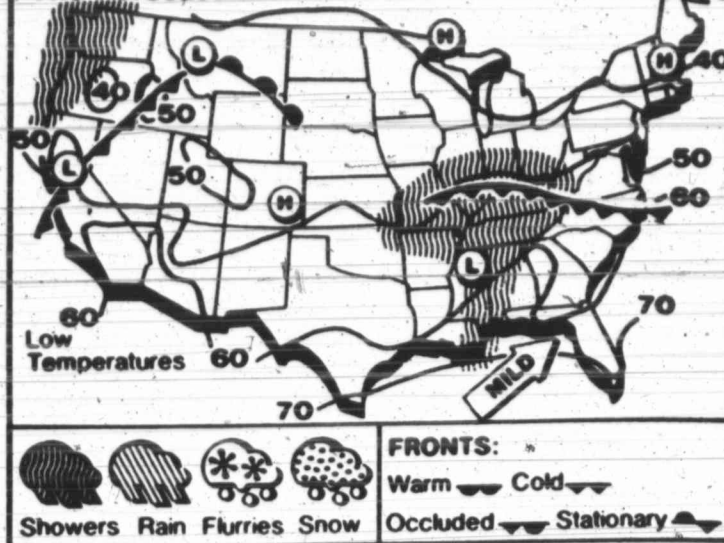
For a poll based on about 1,500 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample. That is, if one could have questioned all Americans with telephones, there is only one chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than three percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for several reasons. Differences in exact wording of questions, in the timing of interviews and in the interview methods could also cause variations.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Richmond News Leader; the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, and the Winston-Salem Journal in North Carolina. The company's television stations are WXFL in Tampa, WCBF in Charleston, S.C., and WJWS in Jacksonville, Fla.

Weather

The Forecast



Local

Today's weather features fair skies and warm temperatures with highs reaching the mid 80s. Winds are blowing northerly, 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight, look for lows in the lower 50s with light and variable winds. Thursday's high will be in the lower 80s with easterly winds blowing 5 to 15 miles per hour.

State

Showers and thunderstorms drenched parts of South Central Texas early today, where large hail, high winds and some tornadoes were reported during the night.

The storm focused its fury on an area just south of Austin in the early morning hours, causing some flooding of small streams. Other heavy thunderstorms were reported over the Edwards Plateau just west of Del Rio.

Otherwise, skies were mostly cloudy east of a stationary cold front extending from near Tarkenton southward to Austin in the Rio Grande River north of Laredo. Cloudy skies prevailed also in the Panhandle but clear skies covered the rest of the state.

Caldwell County was under a tornado warning for an hour during the early morning hours after radar detected a possible tornado at 1:35 a.m. just north of Lockhart. A funnel cloud also was reported about 20 miles southeast of Austin and north of Medina.

The National Weather Service office at Austin said the storm that moved through the county dumped heavy rains at rates of between one and two inches an hour.

Parts of Lockhart had large hail for a 20-minute period, where heavy thunderstorms stretched to Gonzales and near Boerne. Other heavy thunderstorms were reported during the night just north of Del Rio and were scattered from west of Cotulla to near Laredo.

Hail from 3/4-inch to golfball size fell at Marble Falls, at Lake Lyndon B. Johnson, southeast of Cameron and near Mumford. Large hail also was reported near Linden, Harleton and Reklaw and 65 mph winds downed trees and power lines causing power outages at Tenaha in Shelby County.

The turbulent weather followed several tornado sightings late Tuesday in Angelina County and southwest of Tyler. No damage was reported.

North and northwest winds prevailed across the low rolling plains while east and northeast winds were the rule west of the Pecos. South to southwest winds breezed across the rest of the state.

Wind speeds generally were 5 to 15 mph, but stronger in the Guadalupe Mountains of far West Texas.

Temperatures ranged in the 70s over parts of South Texas, the coastal plains and the lower valley. Readings were in the 50s over the high plains and parts of the Edwards Plateau, while the 60s were the rule over the rest of the state.

Early morning extremes ranged from a low of 54 degrees at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock to a high of 76 degrees at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi.

The chance of thunderstorms, a few possibly heavy in the southeast, remained today along the coastal bend, South Central and southeast Texas.

Otherwise, fair to partly cloudy skies were in the forecast through Thursday.

Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Saturday, a better chance Sunday. Highs 80s except near 100 Big Bend Valleys. Lows 50s and 60s.

Yesterday

High temperature... 82
Low temperature... 54
Record high... 98
Record low... 37
Rainfall... 0.00
Year-to-date... 4.80
Normal-to-date... 3.68

Soil temps

4-inch... High-81, Low-45
8-inch... High-74, Low-49

Markets

Index	Volume	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
American Airlines	40	40	+1/4
American Petrofina	50	50	nc
Bethlehem Steel	16 1/2	16 1/2	+1/4
Chrysler	34	34	nc
Enserch	27	27	+1/4
Energas	23 1/2	23 1/2	+1/4
Ford	9 1/2	9 1/2	nc
Firestone	18 1/2	18 1/2	+1/4
Gen. Telephone	40 1/2	40 1/2	+1/4
Halleburton	31 1/2	31 1/2	+1/4
IBM	126 1/2	126 1/2	+1/4
J.C. Penney	46 1/2	46 1/2	+1/4
Occo-Cola	88 1/2	88 1/2	+1/4
DeBeers	53 1/2	53 1/2	+1/8
Mobil	30 1/2	30 1/2	+1/4
Pacific Gas	18 1/2	18 1/2	+1/4
Phillips	39	39	+1/4
Sears	34	34	+1/4
Shell	50 1/2	50 1/2	nc
Sun Oil	51 1/2	51 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	31	31	nc
Texasco	39 1/2	39 1/2	+1/4
Texas Instruments	94 1/2	94 1/2	+1/4
Texas Utilities	27 1/2	27 1/2	nc
U.S. Steel	27 1/2	27 1/2	+1/4
Exxon	51 1/2	51 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/4
Western Union	8 1/2	8 1/2	nc
Zales	28 1/2	28 1/2	nc
Kidde	33 1/2	33 1/2	nc
Pioneer	28 1/2	28 1/2	+1/4
MGP	08	08	nc
HCA	40 1/2	40 1/2	+1/4

MUTUAL FUNDS

Ancap	8.04-8.79
ICA	11.10-12.13
New Economy	15.90-16.54
New Perspective	7.71-8.43

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National Cotton Council calls for import reduction

The National Cotton Council has requested U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block to begin proceedings under Section 22 of the Agricultural Act to prevent cotton product imports from further reducing domestic cotton consumption and interfering with the government cotton program.

The Council also asked for emergency action under the law, calling it a "crisis situation."

Section 22 provides for the Secretary to inform the President when imports are interfering with a government farm program or

causing reduced consumption of a commodity covered by a farm program.

Imports now account for 37 percent of retail cotton consumption.

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Sheriff's Log

County investigates shootings

Howard County sheriff's deputies investigated two shooting reports yesterday.

Someone reported that they heard gunshots in the Hughes Road vicinity.

Michael Garcia with Superior District Service in Big Spring Industrial Airpark reported that he heard gunshots in the industrial park area.

Sheriff's deputies did not locate any sources of the shooting reports.

Deputies released Armando S. DeLeon, 27, of Route 1 Box 529 from county jail after he had served 15 days for DWI judgment.

Big Spring police transferred Rodney Dale Smith, 23, of 803 Creighton to county jail after he was charged with driving while license suspended. He was released on \$500 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Upton County sheriff's deputies arrested Eddie H. Martinez, 28, of McCamey on a Howard County warrant charging him with issuing a bad check. He was later released on \$200 bond.

Andrews County sheriff's deputies arrested Arthur Lee Collins, 38, of Andrews on a Howard

County warrant charging him with issuing a bad check. He paid a sum of \$53.06 before being released.

Geraldine Rudd of Jonesboro Road reported to the sheriff's department that her neighbor's dog killed nine chickens. The sheriff's department advised her there was no county ordinance stating that dogs must be penned up.

Police transferred Rocky Torres, 23, of 405 NW 11th was transferred to county jail after he was charged with theft over \$750 and under \$2,000. He was released on \$10,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heffin.

Police transferred Joseph Bird Wrye, 20, of 623 Caylor to county jail after he was charged with DWLS. He was released on \$500 bond.

Domingo Galaviz Jr., 24, of 301 NE 7th was transferred to county jail by police after he was charged with theft and revocation of probation. He remains in jail after bond was denied for the revocation of probation charge.

The sheriff's department released three persons charged with illegally entering this county to the U.S. Border Patrol bus.

teachers, while only 14 percent of the whites' children had been hit.

Six out of 10 adults who had been hit by teachers when they were children supported corporal punishment, while only four out of 10 of those who were not hit supported it.

Public schoolteachers are not

Group sets dance festival

The Big Spring Squares and Rhythm Records will present the 16th Annual Big Spring Square and Round Dance Festival this Friday and Saturday at Howard College's Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Friday evening's program will have request rounds, squares and rounds at star tips.

Saturday morning's program will include intermediate round and square dance funshops, as well

as star tips.

Easy level round and square dance funshops will be offered in the afternoon.

Saturday evening's program will consist of request rounds, grand march, evening square and round dance, and an after party dance.

Admission prices are \$25 per couple for both nights or \$10 Friday Night Only and \$20 on Saturday for all events.

Houston building industry comes under investigation

HOUSTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has begun an extensive investigation into Houston's home-building industry, focusing on fraud in obtaining Federal Housing Administration loans for home buyers, officials say.

Houston FHA Director Bill Robertson and Johnny O. Lee Jr., HUD's regional inspector in Fort Worth, told the Houston Chronicle the investigation is underway.

Sources, within HUD and among Houston builders, say those violations referred to as double contracting are being investigated. According to the Chronicle, the violations include:

— Giving unqualified buyers

cash to make down payments, then "padding" that amount into the home price. FHA rules forbid down payments obtained by loans.

— Creating bogus contracts with landscapers and others, so buyers could recoup all or part of their down payment and adding those amounts to the purchase prices of the homes.

— Falsifying loan applications, so those with faulty credit ratings could qualify for FHA loans.

— Paying people with acceptable credit ratings to act as "agents" for those with poor credit, so FHA loans could be obtained.

Double contracting violations are federal crimes punishable by two to 20 years and fines.

Awards

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basketball, track, UIL journalism and band and has been student council president for the past two years.

East plans to attend Howard Payne University on a football scholarship, and he hopes to be a teacher and coach.

Ideen, daughter of Jerry Ideen, is a Sands High School senior. She is student council president, a cheerleader, class favorite and was named Miss Sands High School. She also was named to the all-district basketball team.

She plans to attend Howard College on a basketball scholarship and will study physical education.

Shaw, son of David and Carol Shaw of Coahoma, is valedictorian of his graduating class at

Coahoma. He is president of the National Honor Society, a member of the student council, and is active in football and UIL literary events.

He plans to attend Texas Tech and major in biochemistry.

Other finalists included Kristi Grimes, Mark Corwin and Blair Richardson, of Big Spring; John Swinney, Stephanie Dobbs and Shawn Justiss, of Coahoma; Danielle Clere, Brandon Wooten and Tony Miranda, of Forsan; and Johnny Willis, Kevin Hamlin and Mark McMullan, of Sands.

Judges for the event included John Rice, Tommy Churchwell and Lee Freeze.

Polly Sisson, manager of Zales', presented finalists and winners with gifts and plaques.

Senate

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by a 10-member Senate-House conference committee.

The Senate bill is 4.35 percent above 1984-85 spending from all funds and would require \$26.2 billion from state general revenue funds, an increase of \$1.37 billion increase or 5.5 percent above current spending.

The Senate committee also unanimously approved the \$220 million revenue increase from the package that increases many state fees, permits and court costs.

The proposal compares with the \$106 million fee increase bill already approved by the House, said Tom Scott, financial consultant to the Senate Finance Committee.

In one of the final actions Tuesday the committee voted to ap-

prove an increase in the yearly auto inspection fee from \$5.25 to \$9. A separate bill with the same increase has already been approved by the committee. It would yield \$24 million.

A series of increases in fees charged by the secretary of state's office would produce an additional \$12.7 million.

Another \$40 million hike in revenue would come from a new schedule of oil and gas production fees and permits. The schedule does not include the \$100 drilling fee proposed by Gov. Mark White.

The committee also approved a separate bill with a series of state court fee increases, including an increase from \$25 to \$75 for filing a civil suit in a state district court. The bill would produce \$25 million additional in 1986-87.

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Police Beat

Mower, tools reported stolen

A silver and red lawn mower, valued at \$670, was stolen between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday from 3610 Main, F.W. O'Brien told police.

The mower had a five-horsepower engine, the report stated.

A red tool box and tools, valued at \$500, were taken Monday night from the Mac Air Inc. building at the Big Spring Airpark, Doug Stanislaus told police.

According to the report, the thief

threw an object at a storm door window to gain entry to the building where the tools were stored. Damage to the window was estimated at \$150. The incident occurred between 1:30 p.m. Monday and 5 a.m. Tuesday.

Burglars attempted to break into a house at 2500 Langley in the Green Belt Homes section. Burglars caused an estimated \$45 damage by breaking a window between 5 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Police Tuesday evening arrested David Martinez, 21, no address given, at 401 Johnson on suspicion of theft.

Police Tuesday night arrested Roland Yanez Garcia, 19, of 401 N.E. 10th on suspicion of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Police Tuesday night also arrested Joseph Byrd Wrye, 20, of 632 Caylor at the intersection of Whipkey Drive and S. Highway 87 on suspicion of driving while license suspended.

Police Tuesday afternoon arrested Rocky Torres, 22, of 405 N.W. 11th in the Big Spring Airpark on a theft warrant.

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Monsanto Co. wins suit

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A jury ruled in favor of Monsanto Co. on all but one damage claim Tuesday in a \$28 million lawsuit brought by former workers who alleged they were poisoned on the job by chemicals including deadly dioxin.

The jury ruled that although the seven former workers suffer from long-term health problems as a result of on-the-job contact with the chemical dioxin, the company did not knowingly poison them.

The verdict came after five days of deliberations in what both sides viewed as a test case affecting the status of similar claims by more than 130 other past and present Monsanto workers and their families.

"It was a very clear decision — Monsanto did not act in a fashion to willfully, wantonly and recklessly harm its employees through exposure to dioxin," Monsanto lawyer David Snively said.

Wells Fargo security

NEW YORK (AP) — Wells Fargo, whose armored courier service has suffered three multimillion-dollar robberies in the last three years including one this week, is tightening security around the nation, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Wells Fargo and the FBI also announced details of reward offers totaling \$350,000 for information about the theft of about \$8 million early Monday from a company depot in lower Manhattan.

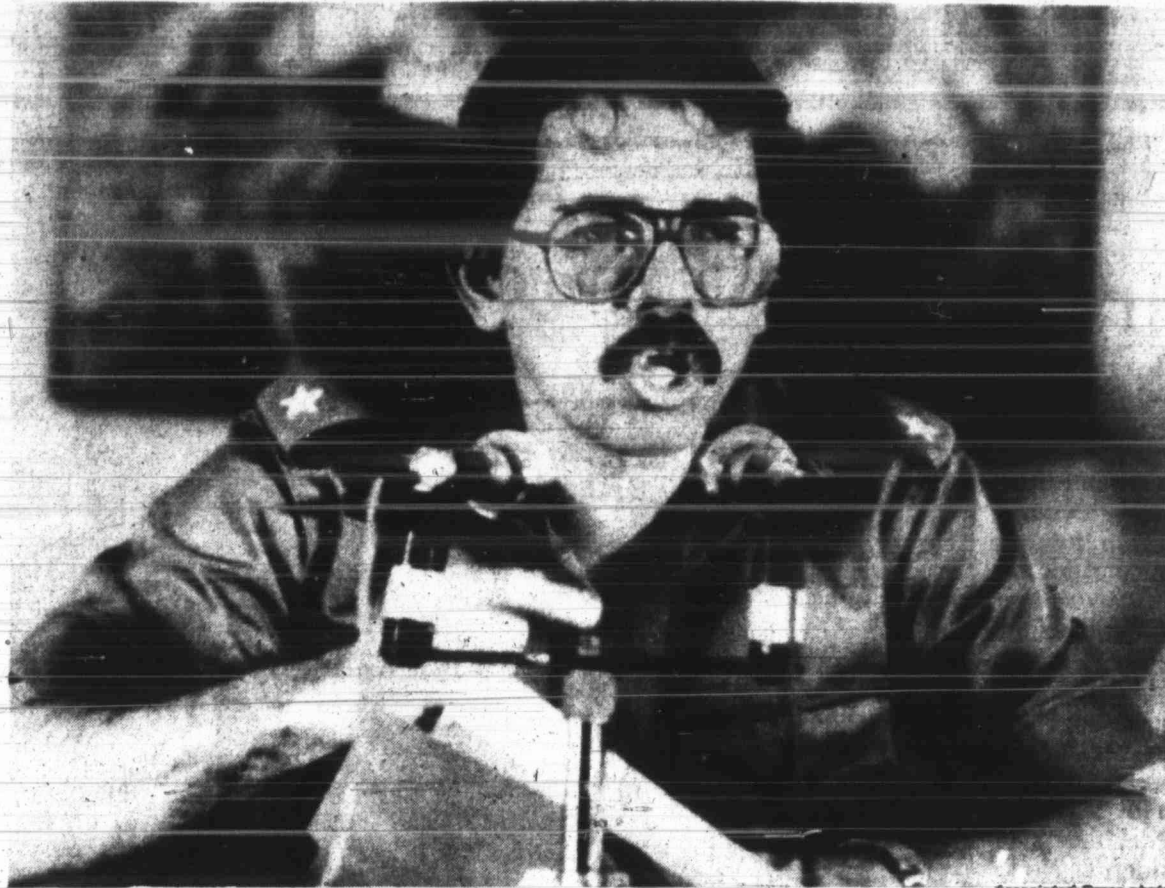
A team of city and federal investigators followed up clues in their search for the four men who broke into the unguarded depot, ambushed four employees after they arrived for work, and drove off with the money in a Wells Fargo van.

Wells Fargo "is involved in a security strengthening program right now," said Barbara Ross, assistant director of communications for Baker Industries of Parsippany, N.J., which owns Wells Fargo.

A nation of readers

NEW YORK — Better-trained teachers are the key to becoming "a nation of readers," according to a federally financed study which also called for more interesting texts and more cautious use of standardized tests.

The two-year, 119-page study, funded by a \$125,000 grant from the National Institute of Education and written by some of the nation's top reading experts, was to be submitted today to Education Secretary William Bennett.



The United States has cut off all trade relations with Nicaragua. Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, shown here in a recent Associated Press file photo, has been accused of aggressive action in his country.

No to Nicaragua

Administration halts trade with government

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Reagan administration today halted all U.S. trade with leftist Nicaragua, contending its "aggressive actions" were "incompatible with normal commercial relations."

In an order signed by President Reagan, Nicaraguan airlines and flag vessels were denied access to the United States and a 27-year-old U.S.-Nicaraguan friendship treaty was abrogated.

"The activities of Nicaragua, supported by the Soviet Union and its allies, are incompatible with normal commercial relations," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

"The president authorized these steps in response to the emergency situation created by the Nicaraguan government's aggressive action in Central America," Speakes said in an announcement to reporters shortly after Reagan arrived in the West German capital for a seven-nation economic summit.

Nicaragua's trade with the United States has declined sharply since 1981, reflecting the deterioration in relations between the two countries. Nicaragua imported about \$110 million in U.S. goods last year while

exporting about half that much to the United States, mostly bananas, coffee and other agricultural products, according to official figures.

Speakes said the president was signing orders for the trade embargo today and sending a message to the action to Congress. The moves take effect Tuesday.

Speakes emphasized, however, that Reagan still would press Congress to provide aid for the Contra guerrillas battling the Nicaraguan government.

"Nicaragua's continuing efforts to subvert its neighbors, its rapid and destabilizing military buildup, its close military and security ties to Cuba and to the Soviet Union and its imposition of communist, totalitarian internal rule have been described fully in the past several weeks," Speakes said.

A week after congressional rejection of Reagan's request for aid to the Contras, Speakes said the president was imposing trade sanctions in view of "the new ties between Nicaragua and the Soviet Union" announced by the Soviet news agency Tass in connection with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's visit to Moscow earlier this week.

World

By The Associated Press

Iraqis blast oil tanker

Iraqi warplanes blasted a fully loaded Turkish oil tanker with a rocket in the Persian Gulf today, but the vessel was able to sail on to Dubai, its owner reported in Istanbul.

Shipping sources in the Persian Gulf island nation of Bahrain also reported the attack, saying the vessel was believed to have been hit by a French-made Exocet missile.

Iraq announced that its warplanes had raided an unidentified ship near Iran's Kharg island oil terminal.

Kemal Sevindik, a spokesman for the Um Shipping Co., said in Istanbul, Turkey, that the Burak M was hit on the starboard side while sailing 78 miles south of Kharg Island. He said there were no casualties.

Soviet Army atrocities

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Soviet troops in Afghanistan have been conducting brutal reprisals against civilians to discourage complicity with anti-Marxist rebels, Western sources said Tuesday.

The sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said there was mounting evidence coming from Afghanistan that civilians were being tortured or executed by Soviet troops in reprisal raids. Some women and children reportedly were shoved into baking ovens and burned, they said.

In addition, reports indicate several villages were bombed in recent weeks in retaliation for guerrilla raids, the sources added.

An Irish surprise visit

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald paid a surprise visit Tuesday to Northern Ireland, where headline Protestants assailed the trip as an "invasion."

"We do not welcome any invasion of our territory by the prime minister of a hostile foreign country — whatever the pretense he uses," said a spokesman for the Democratic Unionist Party, led by the Rev. Ian Paisley.

Although FitzGerald, a staunch opponent of the Irish Republican Army, has traveled to other sectors of Northern Ireland before, it was the first time an Irish leader has visited Londonderry in 20 years. He came to inaugurate a new Dublin-Londonderry air link.

Police and troops were deployed in force around the airport to protect FitzGerald, whose visit initially was kept secret for security reasons. No incidents were reported.

Labor protests mark May Day

By The Associated Press
Millions of workers marched in officially sanctioned and anti-government demonstrations worldwide to mark the May Day labor holiday. Two people were killed in a bombing in Belgium linked to the observance.

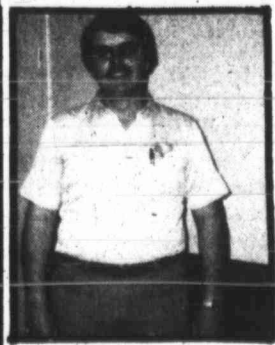
Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was turned back by riot police as he attempted to join an official parade in his hometown of Gdansk, but several hundred other Solidarity activists stormed the procession and were scattered by police.

In Moscow, Soviet Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev presided over a carefully controlled parade of thousands of workers carrying paper flowers, balloons and placards.

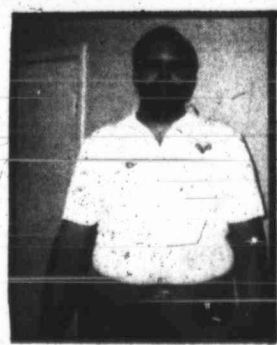
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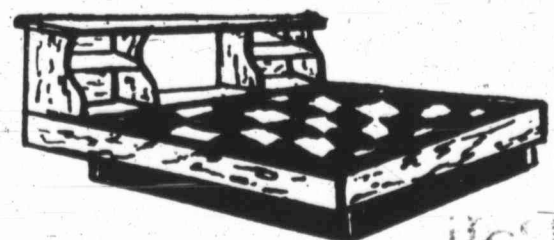
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Opinion

Palace brings life to urban housing

Those massive urban-renewal projects, built in many American cities during the 1950s and 1960s, have with depressing regularity turned into the snakepits of the 1970s and 1980s. The buildings themselves deteriorate, vacancies go unfilled, windows get boarded up, while the urban underlife — teenage gangs and drug peddlers — terrorizes the remaining occupants. To enter an elevator or to walk down a corridor is, literally, to take one's life in one's hands.

Faced with such a disaster, the Pruitt-Igoe public housing complex in St. Louis simply gave up, dynamiting the building — and with it, a failed model of urban renewal. San Francisco, however, has chosen a different tack. It has turned the Pink Palace public housing project, its home-grown version of Pruitt-Igoe, into a model of how to make do.

Until recently, the Pink Palace was a monument to urban blight. The building itself was a shambles, the garden dried-out weed patches. Roving gangs terrorized the residents. Now, however, the 200-apartment-unit project has been completely made over. No one would duplicate this 12-story hulk today. But the architects and planners who renovated it, at a modest \$8.6 million cost, worked miracles with what they had.

The building itself is infinitely more attractive — the garish pink has been replaced with colors at once clever and camouflaging. Garden bloom and apartments have been redecorated. It's also far less institutional, more a community, with social lounges, party kitchens and a sun room for the low-income seniors who now live there. This polygot community, where signs appear in Spanish, Chinese and Russian as well as English, is also a safer community — "defensible turf" (as the planners say) for its residents.

The Pink Palace even has a new name. It's now called the Rosa Parks Apartments, after the Birmingham, Ala., black woman who, 30 years ago, made history by refusing to sit in the back of a city bus.

It's a fine name, for the building, like its namesake, is a pioneer. At a time when cities across the country are despairing over their brutish and impersonal housing projects, wondering whether blowing them up is the only way out, the conversion of the Pink Palace can be a model of how to salvage something human and humane.



Joseph Kraft

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread

WASHINGTON — It says something about the public's idea of Ronald Reagan that many people immediately blamed his staff for the tragedy of errors that has marked preparations for the coming visit to West Germany. To be sure, White House officials bear a part of the blame.

But most of the onus falls on the two principals, President Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Cheerful, shallow men, they reached beyond their capacities and now pay the price. But when the second guessing is over, the virtue of their motives may yet shine through.

Sloppiness, no doubt, characterized the preparations for the German trip. The advance team, headed by Michael Deaver, should have been paying attention to the graves in the Bitburg cemetery President Reagan had been asked to visit. Snow on the ground is a weak excuse.

My own sense is that Mr. Deaver has not been himself for some time now. His imminent departure from the Reagan staff, after 20 years of service, has weighed heavily upon him and affected his health and judgment.

The new White House staff, including its chief, Donald Regan, and its director of communications, Patrick Buchanan, also has egg on its face. For over the past few weeks President Reagan has frequently said silly things about the German visit, including the observation that most Germans didn't remember World War II.

Moreover, it is not as though Regan made offensive comparisons between the Waffen SS and the concentration camp victims only once. In fact he did it on the evening of April 17 at a state dinner for the Algerian leader Chedli Bendjedid and the next day in a talk to regional editors. Alert staff would certainly have prevented the replay, which did the most damage.

What Reagan actually said of the Waffen SS was the following: "Those young men are victims of

Nazism also, even though they were fighting in the German uniform, drafted into service to carry out the hateful wishes of the Nazis. They were victims, just as surely as the victims in the concentration camps."

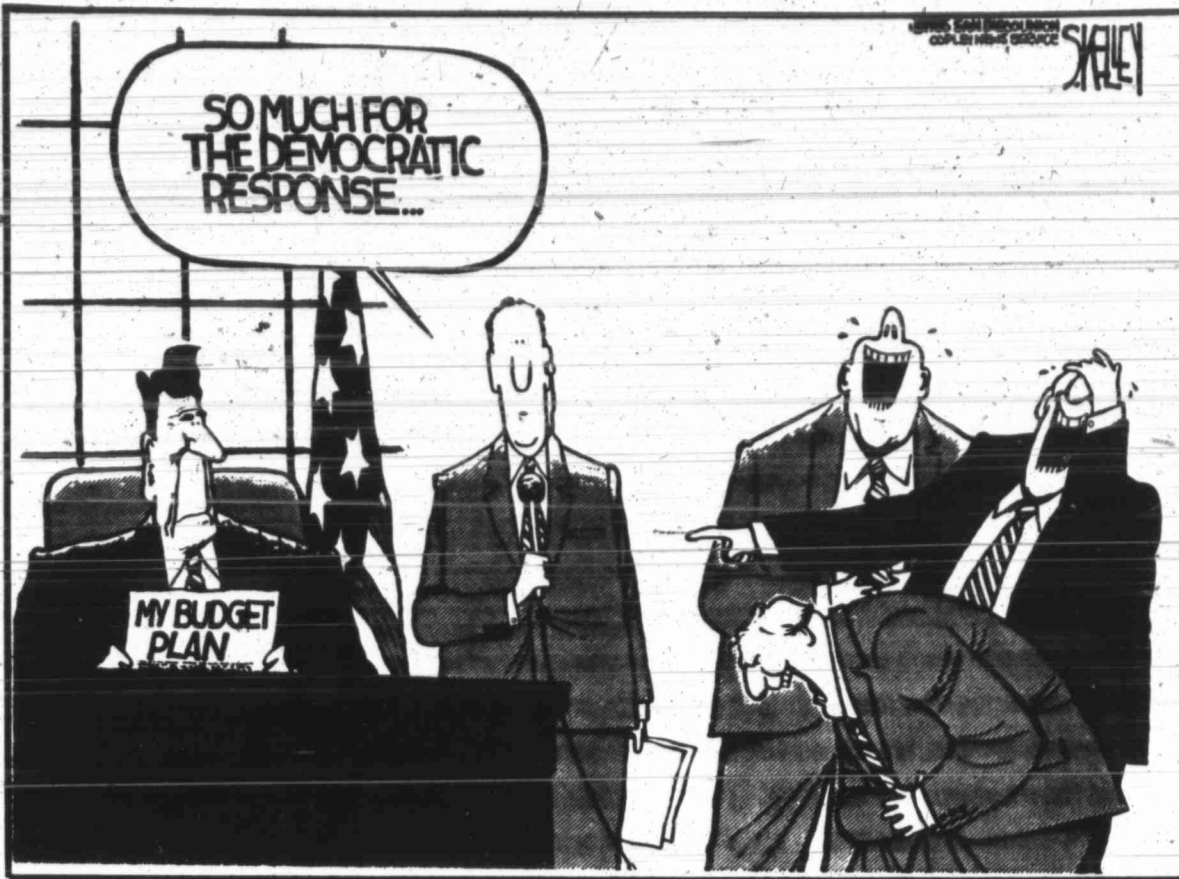
So-called conservatives have defended the president's comments as almost right, only wrong in tone. But that is sheer rubbish. Everybody who fought in World War II was a victim of Nazism — the East Europeans and Russians; the French, Dutch, Belgians, Norwegians, Danes and dozens of others. Not to mention millions of Americans. But to equate soldiers with concentration camp victims takes a special shallowness, a lack of historical feeling, an immunity from the tragic spirit.

Those of us who have long imputed moral flabbiness to President Reagan cannot fairly claim to be outraged. He is what he is, and there is a touch of insincerity, even hypocrisy, in the constant lament that he is not something much better.

The same applies to the one person who could have put things right. Chancellor Kohl, after all, was the main actor. He insisted that the Bonn economic summit be joined with ceremonies of reconciliation between the allies and the Germans. He proposed the visit to the Bitburg cemetery. He proposed — or at least said he proposed, for the evidence seems far from clear — that President Reagan visit Dachau. He accepted, or said he accepted, a turnaround of that suggestion by the president.

In retrospect, it is clear that two well-meaning, but shallow leaders bit off more than they could manage. Their motives were good and their aim was high. They sought to promote a symbolic reconciliation of World War II enemies that has actually been largely translated into fact.

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Jack Anderson

Reinsuring a bankrupt agency

WASHINGTON — Like a steward rearranging deck chairs on the sinking Titanic, the manager of the federal government's crop-insurance program is eagerly making changes that haven't a prayer of saving the bankrupt agency.

In fact, some critics believe the change propelled the agency into the financial iceberg in the first place.

In a past column, we recounted the series of fiscal crises that have forced the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. to seek one bailout after another from other federal agencies. After more than 40 years of black-ink operation, the FCIC has run itself \$861 million into the red over the last five years.

FCIC manager Merritt Sprague pins the blame for the agency's plight on Mother Nature — years of bad weather conditions that have ruined many of the 32 crop the FCIC insures.

But some critics charge that the main reason for the FCIC's financial catastrophe is the practice of "reinsurance" through private companies — a practice that has mushroomed at the agency since 1981. They note that the rush to reinsurance coincides with the FCIC's period of major losses, and they suspect there's a connection.

Like bookmakers laying off potentially ruinous bets, the insurance companies get reinsurance coverage from the FCIC on the riskier crops. The annually revised reinsurance agreements have enhanced the companies' profit potential while limiting the amount of losses they can incur. It's a good deal for the insurance companies, but a bad deal for the FCIC.

Recognizing a good thing when they see it, the private insurers have rushed to sign up new customers — and protected themselves with FCIC reinsurance. From 1981 until now, the amount of reinsurance coverage has grown from 3 percent of the FCIC operation to nearly 80 percent.

Noting that this is precisely when the agency suffered its biggest losses, investigators for the General Accounting Office urged the FCIC to "moderate further expansion of the reinsurance program until the current program's operation can be evaluated to assure that it is cost-effective for both the government and the insurance companies."

But Sprague is going in just the opposite direction. In a "Dear Employee" letter last month, he said the FCIC was considering dropping direct crop insurance entirely and "converting to strictly a reinsurance operation."

The reason he wrote the employees, of course, is that conversion to reinsurance would allow the FCIC to get along with far fewer of them.

"Certainly, having to tell someone they might lose their job is an unpleasant and distasteful assignment," Sprague wrote. "But as a public servant and

guardian of the public trust, I cannot do otherwise."

Employees were stunned by the letter. They don't doubt Sprague's sincerity when he said, "Writing this letter has been one of the most difficult challenges of my career." But they can't understand his reasoning when he said contemplated conversion is intended "to assure the highest possible return on every federal dollar spent."

"Ever since they started going away from the government program (of direct group insurance) they have not had a profitable year," said one incredulous employee.

Whether the connection is casual or casual a matter of dispute.

ONE-SIDED REPORTING: In a story that would be laughable if it weren't so outrageous, the Washington Times recently quoted a conveniently unidentified "senior California law-enforcement official" as saying, "Jack Anderson is a dupe of the professional marijuana farmers in California."

This preposterous statement was allegedly made in reaction to our report last month that federal drug-busting teams had been terrorizing innocent residents during raids on marijuana farms in the mountains of northern California.

Unlike the Times, we identified the source of our report: U.S. District Judge Robert P. Aguilar. The judge cited several instances of illegal harassment by Drug Enforcement Administration teams in a decision ordering the agency to stop violating the Fourth Amendment's protection against unlawful searches and seizures.

The Times story mentioned neither Aguilar nor his decision. That's understandable, since the judge found that the facts were quite different than what the Times reported. The Times did find space to print a totally unsubstantiated rumor that the family victimized in the one incident "were believed to be guards for the marijuana patches" on their neighbor's property 600 yards away.

The particular incident involved the fatal shooting of a family dog by the drug raiders. The Times quoted an official report as claiming that the two Forest Service members of the team were "under attack" by the dog, a Doberman, and asked the family to call it off. An affidavit by the dog's owner claimed she asked permission to chain up the dog, a 12-year-old named Duchess, but was ordered back on the porch with her hands up. The dog, she said, "had never bitten anyone in her life."

The Times also failed to mention, as Aguilar did, that the dog's owners "denied any involvement in marijuana cultivation," and were never arrested or charged with any crime. He also noted that the DEA never challenged their testimony in court. Instead, it chose to wait for a gullible reporter to come along.

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Around The Rim

Americans recall too little

"A generation which does not learn from history is doomed to repeat itself." — philosopher George Santayana

The poet lived in a land obsessed with its past — a history of oppression and tyranny, of a democracy overrun by a feudalistic monarchy, in a world in which the youth soon committed to memory the litany of harsh injustices and deaths.

Had he ever been told Santayana's quote, he might have laughed, a harsh sound that hung frozen in the air.

The thought of anyone in Ireland forgetting their heritage seemed ridiculous in the years prior to 1916. Today, the history of the children of Ulster and Derry is blasted into their eyes.

Before the Easter Rebellion, "hedgerow" teachers roamed the Irish countryside, defying laws that forbade the teaching of Irish history, passing on the language, the history, the ancient griefs.

Their scholars learned the recitation of wrongs, embedded them too deeply. Ireland is a country of "terrible beauty," as William Butler Yeats once said, and a land of terrible warfare. Religion still kills in Northern Ireland, makes stillborn dreams of the hopes in their eyes.

Yeats, from a different era, a different world than Santayana's, thought of history as a cyclical spiral, doomed to repeat itself but never in exactly the same way.

But each bombing, each reprisal, each hunger strike in the Maze prisons blends into the one before, in a horrible, twisted thread.

Americans, on the other hand, remember too little. On the news a few days ago, today's high school students thought the students in the anti-war demonstrations at Kent State were armed and attacking the National Guard, thought Vietnam a war to which Americans were only vaguely connected.

If possible, I would wish upon the Irish the willingness to forgive old wounds and current hates, a lessening of their sense of history.

And I would wish upon a President that claims Irish heritage memories of another European war in which innocents were killed for their religion.

I would have him remember a long list of names on an obsidian marker that he has never visited, a few steps from his White House, as he lays a wreath in a foreign cemetery in Bitburg surrounded by the graves of torturers and the souls of the tortured.

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Today

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, May 1, the 121st day of 1985. There are 244 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 1, 1960, the Soviet Union shot down an American U-2 reconnaissance plane near Sverdlovsk and captured its pilot, Francis Gary Powers.

On this date: In 1786, Mozart's opera "The Marriage of Figaro" premiered in Vienna.

In 1884, construction began on the first "skyscraper." It was a ten-story structure in Chicago built by the Home Insurance Company of New York.

In 1898, Commodore George Dewey gave the famous command, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," as an American naval force destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay.

In 1931, New York's 102-story Empire State Building was dedicated.

Also in 1931, singer Kate Smith, who was born on this day in 1909, began her long-running radio program on CBS.

In 1941, the movie "Citizen Kane," directed by and starring Orson Welles, premiered in New York.

In 1971, Amtrak began service. Ten years ago: The U.S. House of Representatives overwhelmingly rejected a bill to authorize \$327 million in aid for Vietnamese refugees.

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Dallas man ascends Everest

A 55-year-old businessman from Dallas has become the oldest man ever to reach the top of Mount Everest, the world's tallest mountain, the Nepal ministry of tourism reported today.

The ministry said Dick Bass reached the top of the 29,028-foot peak on the Nepal-China border at

2:15 p.m. Tuesday after a 10-hour climb from his highest assault camp.

Bass, an entrepreneur who has developed ski resorts in Snowbird, Utah, has been on three previous expeditions to the Himalayan peak, but was stopped short of the summit on each of these occasions.

Boy's leg crushed by train

AUSTIN — A 7-year-old Austin boy's leg was nearly severed after he fell under the wheels of a train while playing on tracks near his home, authorities said.

A Brackenridge Hospital spokesman said Anthony Chavez was in stable condition late Tuesday

as surgery began on his right leg, which was almost severed below the knee.

"From what I understand, the child had tried to jump on the train because it slowed down," said Fire Department Capt. Terry Hickman. "This is a game they play."

Stores to remove magazines

AUSTIN — The Travis County attorney has ordered 39 convenience stores to remove sexually explicit magazines from the sight of minors or face prosecution.

County Attorney Ken Oden said Tuesday he ordered the action

after a four-month investigation into the availability of soft-core sex magazines to children under 17.

"There were sexually explicit covers on magazines sitting there right by the potato chips and the baby food," Oden said.

Hospital seeks new manager

BASTROP — Five hospital corporations are under consideration to operate Bastrop Memorial Hospital, officials say.

The Bastrop Hospital Authority is searching for a corporation to replace Memorial Hospital and Health Center of Bastrop Inc., a

subsidiary of Memorial Regional Care of Houston.

The corporation has run the hospital for the past four years. The Houston firm has decided not to renew the lease when it ends June 30.

Nude play clears smut review

AUSTIN — An off-Broadway play with several nude scenes is not obscene, the Travis County attorney's office has ruled, refusing to halt performances in Austin.

The musical, "Let My People Come," opened Monday to about 100 people, while 70 sign-carrying protesters marched outside contending the play was obscene.

Members of Citizens Against Pornography asked the county attorney to rule the show obscene under state law, but no violation was found.

"Although the show has some nudity and some rough language and may be tacky, it doesn't fit the definition of obscenity," said County Attorney Ken Oden.

News leads Dallas paper war

DALLAS — The latest statistics in the Dallas newspaper war show the Dallas Morning News with a daily circulation lead of 127,628 copies over the Dallas Times Herald, whose management on Tuesday said changes are in the works.

On Sundays, the News led by 130,072 newspapers, according to figures released Monday by the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

The statistics, which cover the 12-month period ending March 31, 1985, show that the News gained circulation, while the Times Herald lost.

According to the bureau, the News had an average daily circulation of 368,683 — up 34,106 from the same period last year. The Sunday circulation was 476,004 — up 44,221 from last year.

Baylor suspends film group

WACO — Baylor University's president, rebuking some fundamentalist students as a "religious KGB" who spy on their classmates, has nevertheless given in to their complaints about a film group.

President Herbert Reynolds has suspended the Baylor Film Society until the 1986 spring semester for

showing an R-rated British farce he said Tuesday ridicules the standards of most Southern Baptists.

He said he issued the ban Monday in part because he didn't want the students — whom he accused of snooping and snitching "to fundamentalist leaders among Southern and Texas Baptists" — to have grounds to attack the Baptist school.

Houston cop shoots building

HOUSTON — A Houston homicide sergeant has confessed to last week's shooting at the Houston Police Officers' Association building, an incident initially blamed on militant homosexuals.

Police Chief Lee P. Brown said Monday that the officer, whom he did not identify, came to his office Friday afternoon and admitted he had fired six shots into the building.

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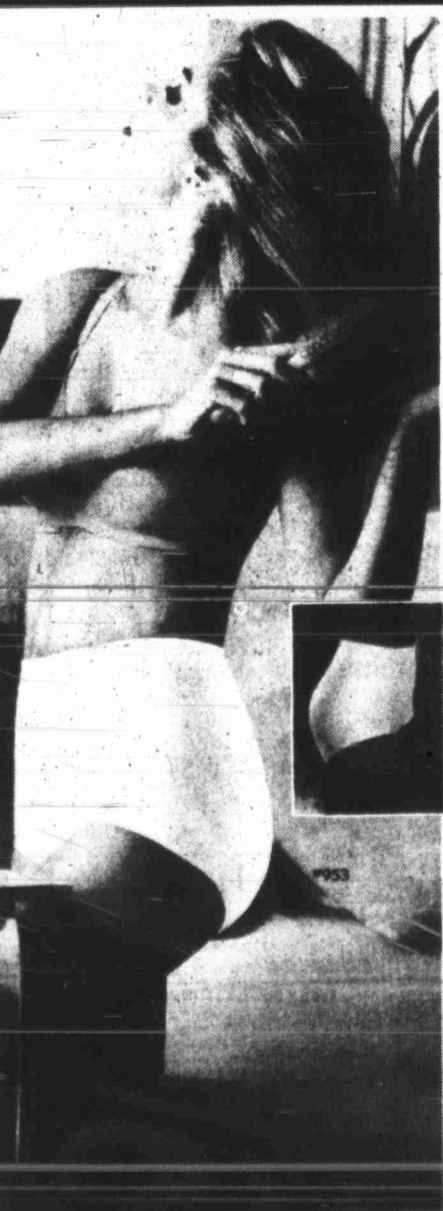
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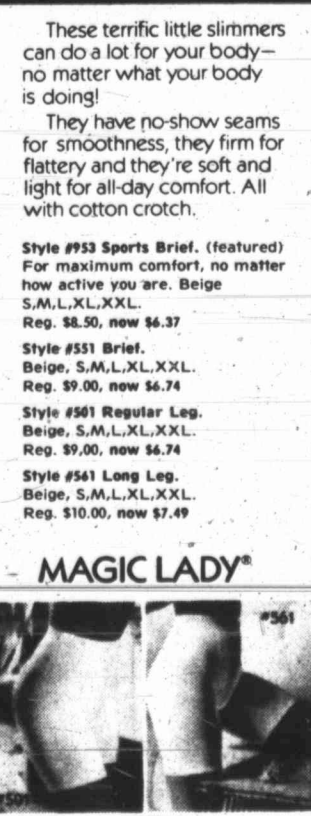
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familiarly known as housemaid's knee. In adults, a Baker's cyst (named not for the profession of baking but for the doctor who first described it) often indicates trouble inside the joint and outside the sac itself. For example, a torn knee cartilage

from even a minor injury can cause fluid production and sac swelling. I don't know whether you will need surgery. There are ways to ease the problem without that. Complete rest can permit repair. And aspirin, if you can use it, will

also ease the swelling. Or the doctor may decide to inject cortisone into the cyst. Somehow, the joint disturbance must be corrected with a permanent cure. Once you eliminate the cause of the fluid production in the joint you eliminate the cyst.

You have heard of bursas, haven't you? They are the small lubrication "bearings," so to speak, that are interposed between tendons and bones of joints. And just like mechanical bearings of machinery they eliminate friction as one joint part glides over another.

A Baker's cyst is a bursa at the back of the knee joint that has become bloated with fluid. Its counterpart is the cyst problem at the front of the knee, more

Shroyer explains comparable work concept

Shirley Shroyer spoke at the April 23 meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club. Diane Moses was a visitor.

Shroyer explained the origins of comparable work, its concept and how it can be measured. The concept of comparable worth maintains that wages for jobs dominated by women should be equal to those of men holding jobs of comparable skills and responsibilities.

She cited examples of comparable worth cases at Washington State, Yale University and the Fairfax, Va. County Board. Jobs in the Washington State case were evaluated by assigning numerical value to such factors as knowledge, skills, mental demands, accountability and working conditions. The Washington State case is being appealed by the state of Washington.

Opponents of this concept maintain that the labor market and law of supply and demand should dictate the value and salary of the job, she said.

Shroyer said the key to making comparable worth obsolete is helping women develop individually through training — particularly in the area of science and technology, and joining with workers to make employers more responsive to women's career needs.

Employer responsiveness does not mean providing special privileges for women workers. It means encouraging a clear-eyed recognition of the changing workforce and responding to the changes in a way that benefits the employer and employee alike.

Fitness is topic of club program

"Finding Room for Fitness" was the program given by Dolores Norred and Vaughnea White at the City Extension Homemakers Club recent meeting at the home of Opal Wooten.

The exercise session is designed to keep one fit without being exhausted. Members gave information that was helpful for fitness.

Two handouts were distributed: "My Personal Contract to Find Time for Fitness" and "Follow the Family Food Fitness Formula". Each person set fitness goals.

Cookies recently were taken to the Big Spring State Hospital. Gertrude Gordon, who was honored with a going away party and money tree April 17, sent a letter of appreciation.

The next meeting will be May 10 with Arlyne Johnston.

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we should grind it into each other's faces. We've seen this done at other weddings, and I think it's stupid and disgusting, but he is adamant. Am I wrong, or is he being inconsiderate and immature?"

You replied: "You're not wrong. And if your fiance is 'adamant' knowing how you feel, perhaps you'd better take a second look at him. Marriage to such a man would be no piece of cake."

Abby, do you realize that you advised this bride to consider not going through with the wedding over a trivial difference of opinion? Smearing each other's faces with

wedding cake at a bridal dinner is all in fun. We did it at our wedding, and the picture we have of it in our wedding album is hilarious!

What's the matter with you, Abby? Have you lost your sense of humor?

JANUARY BRIDE
DEAR BRIDE: My sense of humor is still intact, but unless both parties agree to the cake-smearing bit, it should not be done.

There is more involved here than a "trivial difference of opinion" — it's a essential that this bride realizes that she is about to make a lifelong commitment to a man who insists that she submit to something she considers stupid, disgusting, inconsiderate and immature. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is for "November Bride," whose fiance insists that they follow the "tradition" of grinding the first piece of wedding cake into each other's faces.

First of all, it is not "tradition." The tradition is for the bride and groom to feed each other a bite of wedding cake to symbolize the beginning of sharing their food, their love and their lives with one another.

The crude and ugly business of grinding cake into each other's faces has recently become popular among young couples. Now for my story:

At our wedding, my husband offered me a bite from a large piece of wedding cake, and before I knew it, he had shoved the entire piece into my mouth! I was unable to swallow it, and I couldn't talk. I very nearly choked before I could chew enough cake to breathe and drink something to wash it down.

I felt betrayed and humiliated, and there were tears in my eyes when the photographer took pictures of the event. The day that I had wanted to be perfect was marred with anger and resentment.

Please print this. You will be doing other brides a favor and helping me, because I never told this to the man I married, although I've always wanted him to know how deeply hurt I was by that cruel and insensitive act.

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Torture prompts police shakeup

NEW YORK (AP) — A police overhaul that includes the early retirement of six officials in a precinct where officers are accused of torturing suspects amounts to a "blanket condemnation" of the force, police union officials say.

"We shall overcome this brief hysteria," Phil Caruso, head of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said at a news conference Tuesday. "We have nothing to be ashamed of. And we deserve the respect of the public."

Caruso said it was "too bold and overbearing" for Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward to accept the early retirements of four more police officials in a shakeup prompted by the brutality charges.

Stun guns draw fire across U.S.

By The Associated Press

Stun guns are new additions to police arsenals, but they have already generated a civil rights conviction in San Antonio, allegations of torture in New York City and questions about the safety and effectiveness of weapons that disable with an electric shock.

Police and sheriffs departments around the nation have purchased the pocket-size weapons, which temporarily immobilize people with a touch. On the market for two years, stun guns send a 5,000-volt jolt that "can cause an attacker to fall to the ground and result in some mental confusion," according to the manufacturer, Nova Technologies of Austin, Texas.

The City Council of Baltimore, where police do not use stun guns, banned the sale of the weapons to the public Monday night. Council members cited the recent controversy in New York City, where some police officers were accused of torturing suspects with stun guns, which are not police issue.

Nova, which says it is the only U.S. manufacturer of stun guns, contends the device has been widely used without problems. Clinton Giles, vice president of law enforcement marketing for the company, said there has not been a decline in sales since the New York allegations.

In San Antonio, Texas, a Bexar County sheriff's lieutenant was convicted last month of using a stun gun on a handcuffed man and was sentenced to two years probation. The county has since banned the use of the weapons by officers.

Two people in Los Angeles died after being shocked by police with a weapon similar to the stun gun, including a man who died April 11 after being shocked five times for five to eight seconds each time.

The weapon, called a taser, fires electrically charged darts attached to wires. It can be used at a distance, but a stun gun must be applied directly. Both weapons work through clothing.

The first death, in 1983, was caused by the drug PCP and not the taser, shock, said police officer Sergio Diaz. The second victim was also using PCP, and "we feel strongly that it probably was not caused by the taser," said Diaz. The coroner has not completed his report in that case.

Shuttle crew performs crystal tests

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two electronic crystals were expanding at the rate of about one millimeter a day aboard space shuttle Challenger today, prompting a cheer from ground controllers and a happy outburst from one astronaut: "The crystal is growing — it's growing very fast!"

The astronauts also restored one of two disabled experiments today as they repaired a urine monitoring device that broke and spilled urine the first day of the mission.

A millimeter is about four-hundredths of an inch, and watching a crystal grow that fast is about as exciting as watching grass grow. But to the scientists in orbit and those on the ground, that growth is important.

Early in the flight, the astronauts had trouble getting the crystal experiments started so they can test the formation in weightless space of pure crystals to enhance medical and environmental monitoring instruments, infrared detectors in military systems and astronomical telescopes.

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45-year-old Austin Ferguson of Big Spring devours a bowl of Jell-o during a Boy Scouts of America meeting hosted in Odessa. The Jell-o eating contest was one of among several activities held by the Boy Scouts. About 240 Scouts from Texas, New Mexico and Colorado attended the meeting.

'Stick' tops movie charts

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After four weeks at the top of the box office chart, "Police Academy 2" dropped to third place last weekend, edged out by newcomers "Stick" and "Just One of the Guys."

"Stick," a Universal production directed by and starring Burt Reynolds as a just-released convict, debuted as the top grossing film of the weekend with \$3.4 million at 1,173 screens.

In second place was Columbia's "Just One of the Guys" about a high school girl who masquerades as a boy. In the first weekend, the film, which is advertised with a picture of a girl in a boys' locker room, grossed \$3.3 million on 1,215 screens.

Bros. police spoof, fell to No. 3 with a weekend gross of \$3 million. The film has taken in \$42 million in five weeks.

In a lock-step decline with "Moving Violations," a comedy about traffic school which dropped from No. 2 to No. 4 in its second weekend of release. It grossed \$2.2 million for a total of \$6.5 million in two weeks.

Universals' "Mask" starring Cher as the mother of a deformed boy, Warner Bros. "Ladyhawke," a medieval action-adventure starring Matthew Broderick and Orion's "Desperately Seeking Susan" starring pop singer Madonna, took the next three places with \$2.1 million each.

NBC ousts CBS, ABC in ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC expects to heat up in the summer, when the steamy soap operas on CBS tend to wilt in reruns.

"The summer is when my failure as a serial developer really develops into an asset," said Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment.

Last week's A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings, released Tuesday, may have offered a glimpse into what will happen during the slow summer season. Viewing goes down, more so for the successful prime-time soaps because of high time-in the first time and the absence of suspense, while NBC does better.

That's what happened last summer, when NBC began building momentum for what became its best regular season performance in a decade. For the week of April 22-28, NBC had the four highest-rated programs and finished first in prime time, perhaps foreshadowing another summer surge.

"The Cosby Show," the most successful new series in six years, was No. 1 again with a 24.6 rating. "Family Ties," which has blossomed this season following "Cosby," was No. 2. "Cheers," the next show on NBC's powerful Thursday lineup, was third. NBC's Tuesday hit, "The A-Team," was fourth.

NBC's "Miami Vice" cracked the Top 10 for the first time, finishing ninth. Gerald Jaffe, NBC's vice president for research projects, predicted that "Miami Vice," up against CBS' "Falcon Crest," which hasn't repeated well in past rerun seasons, will be one of the top three shows this summer. Jaffe also predicted that NBC would be the top-rated network over the summer because comedies, NBC's staples, repeat better than CBS' successful serials, such as "Dallas," "Falcon Crest" and "Knots Landing."

John Sisk, senior vice president of the J. Walter Thompson ad agency, went even further, predicting NBC would be the No. 1 network for the full 52 weeks, from September to September. CBS won the just-completed, 30-week prime-time season for its sixth victory in a row. NBC vaulted to second for the first time in a decade, dropping ABC to third.

Last week, NBC averaged a 14.2 rating. (A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 84.9 million TV homes tuned to a particular network.) ABC, with no show in the Top 10 but with the improving "Who's the Boss?" in 11th place, was second with a 13.0 rating. CBS had a 12.8.

CBS had five series in the Top 10 — No. 5 "Kate & Allie," No. 6 "Crazy Like a Fox," No. 7 "60 Minutes," No. 8 "Newhart" and No. 10 "Murder, She Wrote" — but the network was hurt by the weak showing of "Arthur the King," the three-hour movie that pre-empted "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest" on Friday night.

CBS' programmers panned the movie and scheduled it for a less important week — the week between the end of the regular season and the start of the May sweeps. Sweeps months, which come four times a year, are when ratings are measured for local stations to determine future ad rates.

The networks, which are measured by Nielsen on a daily basis, save some original programming for May to bolster their affiliates' ratings. Of particular importance are the prime-time shows leading into the local stations' late-night news broadcasts.

The networks' combined 40.0 rating last week — the season average, in itself, was a record low 48.5 — reflected the abundant number of reruns.

The regular season, which ended April 21, is a fixed time period established by the networks and advertisers. The arbitrary cut-off enables ad agencies to take stock and, within weeks, begin buying network ad time for next season.

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Woman injured in 2-car crash

A 42-year-old Big Spring woman was injured slightly Tuesday morning in a two-car accident.

Sandra Butler Koonce, 42, of 3910 Parkway was treated and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The driver of the other car, Ellen Kay Purcell, 22, of 4403 Connally, also was slightly injured but refused treatment, according to the police report.

Koonce's passenger, Wendy Koonce, 13, also of 3910 Parkway was not injured, the report stated. According to the accident report, Purcell was driving east in the out-

side lane of the 2000 block of Wasson in her 1980 tan Toyota Celica.

Sandra Koonce was driving north in the 3500 block of Parkway in her 1976 blue Datsun pickup truck, the report stated.

According to the report, Purcell saw Koonce's truck pull out from the stop intersection and attempted to cut to the right to miss the truck. The two vehicles, however, collided in the intersection.

Sandra Koonce told police she tried to brake but was unable to stop and went into the intersection, according to the report.

Girl stable after collision

A 10-year-old girl injured in a bicycle accident Sunday remains in stable condition in an Odessa hospital.

Ami Chali Olyer, 10, of 2101 Runnels was admitted Sunday to Medical Center Hospital in Odessa

after she was transferred from Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring, according to a Medical Center spokeswoman.

Olyer is being treated for a head injury she suffered in the accident, according to the spokeswoman.

Ranchers roundup set for July

The "Basics of Successful Ranching" will be the theme of the fifth annual International Ranchers Roundup, scheduled for July 29 through Aug. 2 at the Laredo Civic Center.

This year's program will include in-depth sessions on cow and calf production, stocker cattle operations, wildlife management, range management, the ranch family,

ranch business management and water, a critical range resource, according to Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson.

Concurrent tours of progressive ranches in Texas and Mexico are set for Aug. 2.

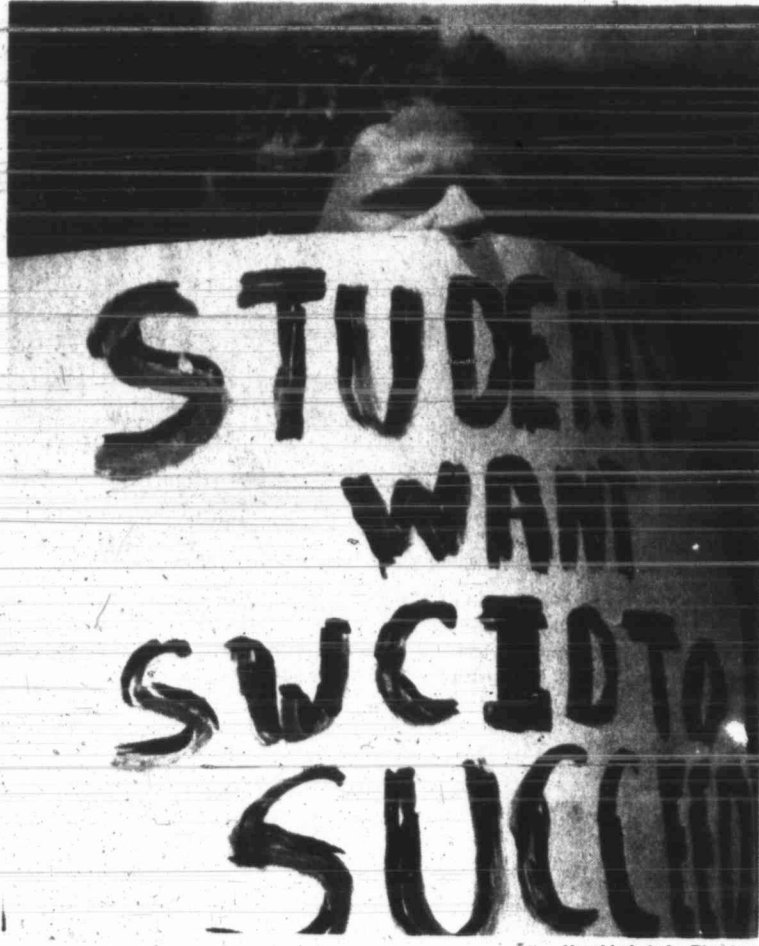
Social activities during the week will include a "Night in Mexico" on July 30 and a banquet and western dance July 31.

Pre-school registration set

The Coahoma Elementary School, in compliance with House Bill 72, will pre-register four-year-old children for pre-kindergarten Tuesday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school office.

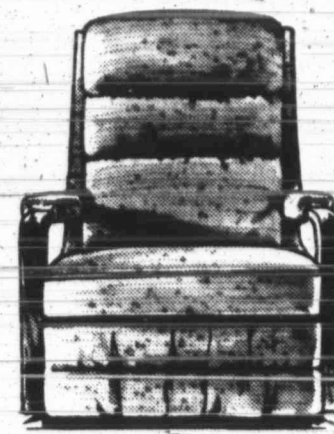
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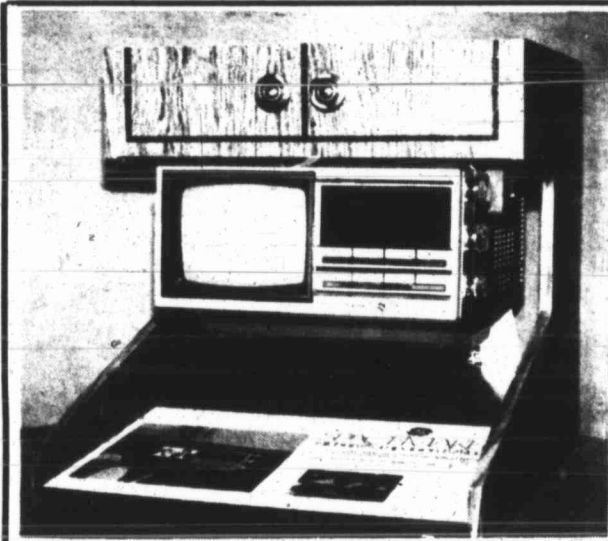
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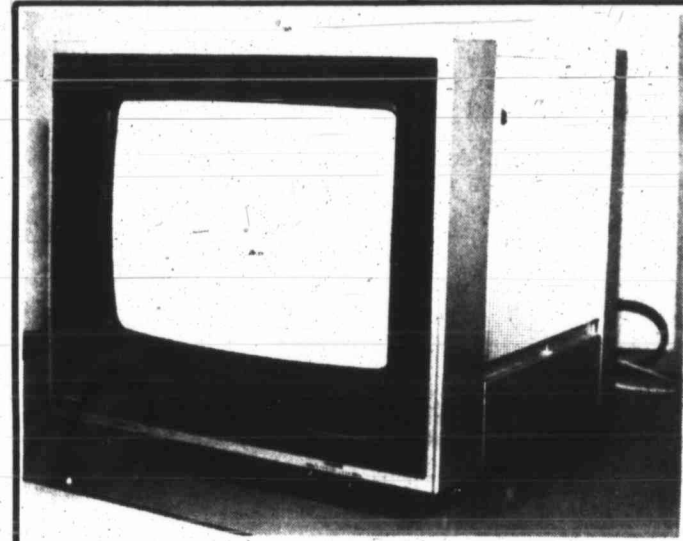
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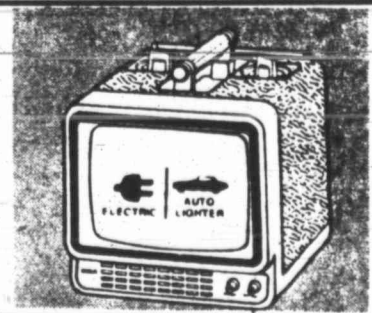
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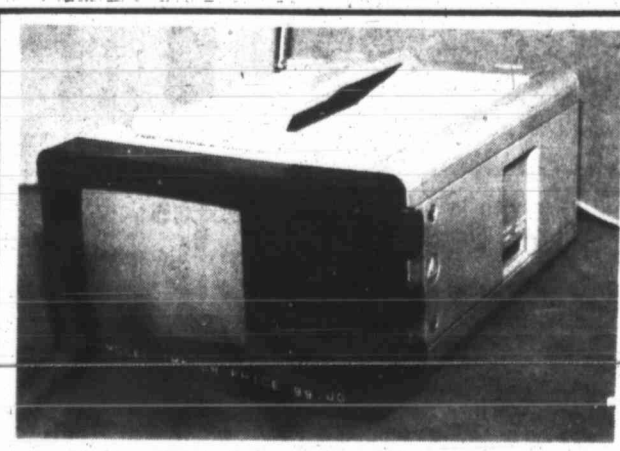
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Area thinclads prep for Regional meets

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

This weekend Crossroads Country athletes will face their second step in their attempt to reach the state track and field meet in Austin in two weeks.

The second step is the regional meet and the first two finishers gain a berth to the state meet in Austin.

Klondike, Sands, Forsan, Garden City and Grady will compete in regionals at Levelland this Friday and Saturday.



DAVID YBARRA
...Sands double hopeful

The Garden City girls will take the largest congregation with four individuals and two relays. The Garden City 800 and 1600 relay teams of Gena Schaefer, Laura Hilger, Carol Hoelscher, Dana Hoelscher and Jacque Jost have good chances. Schaefer, who finished third at state last year in the 800 meters, is a good bet along with 400 runner Jost.

Michelle Bays leads the Sands girls by winning both the shot and discus at district. Forsan is led by freshman sprinter Robin Soles and Grady is depending on distance runner Shanna Hale. Hale, a junior, finished second at the state meet last year in the 1600.

The Klondike boys will send three individuals and both the 400 and 1600 relays to Levelland. Scott Runge in the 300 hurdles and Ricky Webb in the 800 meters are top hopefuls.

Garden City will send two performers to the meet. Doug Hoelscher will compete in both hurdle races and Bryan Thompson will run the 1600 and 3200 meters. Thompson easily won both races at the district meet.

Forsan will be led by a strong 1600 relay team and long jumpers Mitch Hays and Bobby Headrick. Sands has David Ybarra in both distance races, David Cruz in the 800 and the 400

relay team. Grady will send 110 hurdler Jim Miner to the meet. Coahoma and Colorado City will head to Odessa this Friday and Saturday for their regional meet.

The C-City girls will send seven individuals and two relays to the meet. The Lady Wolves will be led by Sandra Williams in the 100, long jump and triple jump. Stacy Free in the 200 and Sherry Fite in the 400 are solid performers. Williams, a junior, is gunning for her third consecutive trip to the state meet.



PERRY CONNER
...C-City quartermiler

The Coahoma girls will send four individuals and two relays to Odessa. Two members of the 1600 relay team, Gina Hudson and Leslie Kirkpatrick, competed on the 1600 relay team that placed fourth in state last year.

Hudson will compete in both the 400 and 800 meters while freshman sprinter Nancy Hardison will run the 200.

The C-City boys will send both relays and eight individuals. Missing because of grades will be high jumper Don Randle who finished fifth at state last year.

Top Wolves performers include sprinters Joey Ritchey and Kevin Norman, 400 meter runners Mike Ligon and Perry Conner and high jumper-pole vaulter Armando Rivera.

Coahoma qualified its sprint relay team of Craig Wallace, Ben Neel, Luke Yarbar and Brian Calaway.

At Big Spring's Blankenship Field, Stanton will compete in the Region 1-2A meet.

The Stanton boys have sophomore Derrick Sorley in the high jump and Bobby Alamager in the shot put.

The Stanton girls hopes ride with 800 runner Lori Jansen, sprinter Cody Newman, freshman 400 runner Rania West, shot putter Jo Ann Alamager and hurdler Jody Brandburger.

Athletes honored at HC fete

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

Molly Early, Michael Porter, Kathy Cochran and Jimmy Garcia were the center of attention last night at the Howard College Athletic Banquet in HC's Cactus Room.

The four sophomores received the top honors in their sports field. The awards, along with no guest speaker, good humor and a few choice words of wisdom, led to an enjoyable evening for the crowd who came out to honor HC athletes.

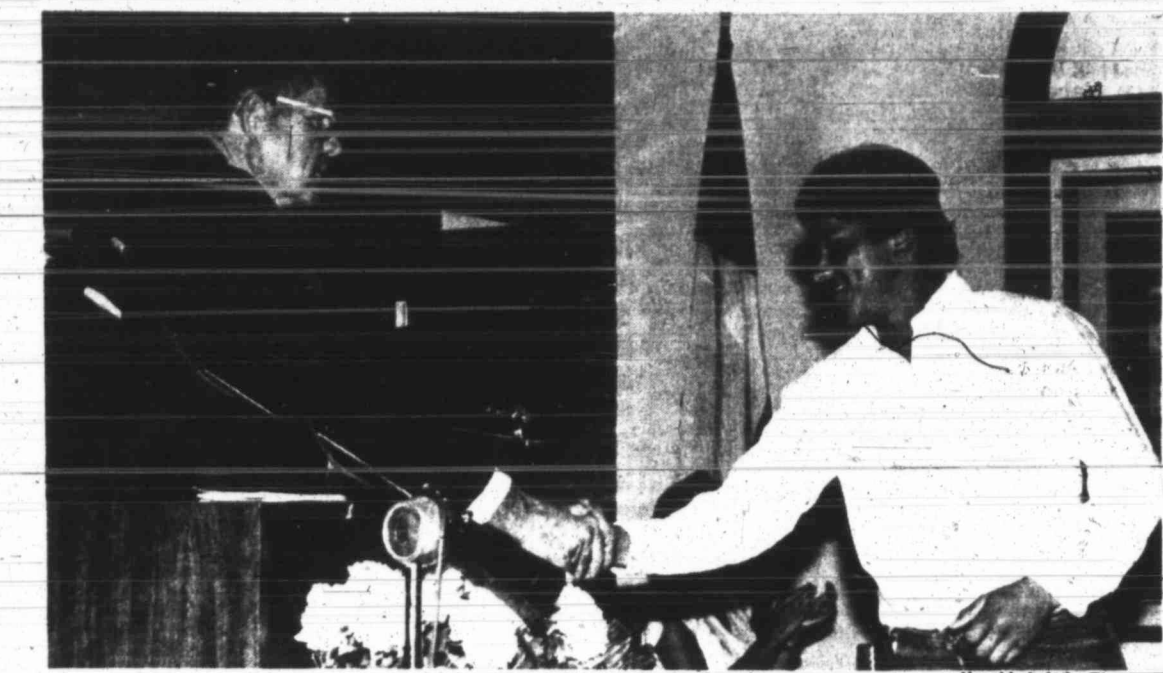
Cochran, who hails from Aspermont, received the High Academic Cowgirl and the Howard College Hawk Cowgirls awards. She had a 3.8 grade point average in the fall and 4.0 this spring. She is also one of the leading N.I.R.A. competitors in goat tying.

David Conklin received the Academic Cowboy award.

Hawk-Queens guard Molly Early was selected as her team's Most Valuable Player. The Houston native led the Queens in scoring this season averaging 18 points. She also led the squad in assists and steals.

Early was named to the all conference team and played in the Texas Junior College All-Star Game in Waco. She will play for Southwestern Louisiana next season.

Alex Provencio, who will carry her duties at the University of Hawaii, received the Most Ver-



Howard College infielder JIMMY GARCIA accepts the Most Valuable Player award from head coach BILL GRIFFIN Tuesday night at the Howard College All-Sports banquet. The banquet honored HC's mens and womens rodeo and basketball teams as well as the Hawk baseball team.

satile award, Lorri French; Hustle and Diane Dickson received the Most Academic award.

In men's basketball, Porter received the Most Academic award for carrying a 3.6 GPA at Howard College. Porter, from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, was named to the All-Conference and All-Region team as well as participating in the Texas Junior College All-Star game. He

will carry his duties to Wake Forest University next season.

Other basketball awards were presented to Walt Reynolds, Sportsmanship and Bruce Kimble for Most Improved.

The Hawks baseball MVP award went to Garcia, who has been a mainstay in the Hawks infield over the past two seasons. The San Antonio native is the nation's fourth

leading hitter with a .528 average. His 52 runs batted in rank fifth nationally.

Other awards presented at the banquet went to Dr. Alice Haynes, Carroll Moore and Bruce Cox for their duties rendered to the college. Jack Barber received the Hall Of Fame Award for his service to Howard College.

Stanton boys lead 2A-Regional tourney

By CHARLIE ALCORN
Sports Writer

The Stanton boys golf squad and the Paducah girls team are leading the Region 1-2A golf tournament after the first round of play Tuesday at the Comanche Trail Municipal golf course.

The Stanton boys, who had the team low total of 319, were led by medalist leader Kevin Glaspie, who led the pack with a 73. Junior teammate Mark Gonzales was tied for second in the medalist competition with a 75. Scott Sawyer, an individual medalist from Clint, was tied with Gonzales after the first round at 75.

Rounding out the Stanton team effort was Skip Hopkins, with an 84. Greg Avery fired a 89 and Stan Young rounded out the Buffaloes effort with an 87 for the day.

Stanton golf coach John Stiles was confident that his young charges would withstand the se-



KEVIN GLASPIE
... 1st round leader

cond day charge of Memphis, one shot back at 320. "We have some experienced players in Glaspie and Gonzales and I think now that the first day jitters are over our younger players will come through with some better rounds tomorrow."

Panhandle was in third place after the first round with a team total 329. Hamlin was fourth at 333. In the girls competition,



MARK GONZALES
... tied for 2nd

Paducah put in a strong first round showing at 358 behind medalist leader Penny Truelock, who shot an 82, and fourth place finisher Trisha Staggs who carded an 87. McCamey was a distant second at 403 and Memphis was third at 420.

McCamey's Carla Wilson was second in the medalist competition with an 86. Lisa Gooch of Reagan County was tied with Wilson with an 86.

"The course is in as good a shape as I've seen it in twenty years," commented Stiles of the Comanche Trail layout. "Al Patterson and his grounds crew are to be commended for the fine job they have done with the course."

Medalist contender Sawyer, who travelled nearly 400 miles from Clint, a small community near El Paso, agreed that the municipal layout was in fine shape. "The course was much better than I expected. The greens were great, although I sure could have puttied better."

The top two teams and the top two individual medalists qualify for the state tournament which will be played at Austin's Jimmy Clay Municipal course in two weeks.

Tomorrow's final round play begins with the girls foursomes teeing off at 8:30 a.m. The boys teams will start at 11 a.m. with the last foursome scheduled to go off at 2:10 p.m.



PAM MARTINEZ earned 4-5A All-District honors playing for the Lady Steers golf team this year. MARTINEZ placed eighth overall with 285 total for three district rounds.

Steer's Pam Martinez: Leader of the pack

By CHARLIE ALCORN
Sports Writer

What are the chances of a young girl in Big Spring growing up and becoming a golfer on the pro tour? Slim at best. Odds are, a girl from Big Spring would even care to swing a golf club. Unless of course you are talking about Pam Martinez.

Martinez, a two year captain and All-District performer this year for the Lady Steers golf team, has such lofty aspirations, but the road so far has often, times been frustrating for the junior golfer. Martinez finished eighth overall in the District 4-5A medalist race completed two weeks ago. Taking

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SHOT PUT — Michelle Hogg, Klondike (12.8), Michelle Bays, Sands (12.9).
DISCUS — Bays, Sands (29.4).
POLE VAULT — Debra Smith, Forsan (12.0).
100 — Gina Schneider, G-City (2:35.17).
200 — Laura Hilger, G-City (2:48.54); Sylvia Serfass, Klondike (2:59.42).
400 — Hurdles — Dana Hoelscher, G-City (1:48.8).
800 — Jacque Jost, G-City (2:07.97).
1600 — Robin Soles, Forsan (4:13.62).
3200 — Robin Soles, Forsan (27.50).
6400 — Shanna Hale, Grady (5:41.04).
12800 — Hale, Grady (12:21.41); Michelle Sands (12:53.11).
1600 — Relay — Garden City (4:17.82); Sands (4:27.78).
Region 1 2-A meet at Big Spring. Friday's events get underway at 6:30 p.m. while Saturday's finals get started at 1 p.m.

SHOT PUT — Jo Ann Alamager, Stanton (12.0).
100 — Lorri Jansen, Stanton (2:31.0); Robin West, Stanton (2:36.0).
400 — Hurdles — Jody Brandburger, Stanton (1:42.20).
800 — Rania West, Stanton (2:32.30).
1600 — Jansen, Stanton (6:02.00).
3200 — Cody Newman, Stanton (27.30).
6400 — Relay — Stanton (4:15.70).

Region 1 3-A meet in Odessa. Friday's events get started at 3 p.m. and Saturday's finals get started at 1 p.m.
TRIPLE JUMP — Sandra Williams, C-City (35.10).
LONG JUMP — Williams, C-City (17.11).
HIGH JUMP — Sherry Fite, C-City (5-1).
400 — Relay — C-City (51.14); Coahoma (52.22).
800 — Gina Hudson, Coahoma (2:28.04).

Shona Drewery, Coahoma (2:31.42).
400 — Gina Hudson, Coahoma (61.72); Fite, C-City (62.22).
800 — Sandra Williams, C-City (12.22).
1600 — Sheri Morris, C-City (16.51).
3200 — Relay — C-City (1:48.73).
6400 — Stacy Free, C-City (26.28); Nancy Hardison, Coahoma (27.30).
12800 — Relay — Coahoma (4:15.50).

BOYS
Region 1 1-A meet in Levelland
LONG JUMP — Mitch Hays, Forsan (20.7); Bobby Hendrick, Forsan (19-10).
3200 — Bryan Thompson, Garden City (10:20.29); David Ybarra, Sands (10:32.29).
6400 — Relay — Klondike (45.25); Sands (45.87).
12800 — David Cruz, Sands (2:01.27); Ricky Webb, Klondike (2:04.12); Jim Miner, Grady (2:05.13).
110 Hurdles — Doug Hoelscher, Garden City (16.15).
400 — Rudy Landin, Klondike (53.22).
800 — Hurdles — Scott Runge, Klondike (41.04); Hoelscher, Garden City (42.51).
1600 — Mitch Hays, Forsan (22.96).
3200 — Thompson, Garden City (4:39.02); Ybarra, Sands (4:55.92).
6400 — Relay — Forsan (3:30.40); Klondike (3:35.34).

Region 1 2-A meet in Big Spring
HIGH JUMP — Derrick Sorley, Stanton (6-2).
SHOT PUT — Bobby Alamager, Stanton (48-6).

Region 1 3-A meet in Odessa
HIGH JUMP — Armando Rivera, Colorado City (6-0).
POLE VAULT — Rivera, Colorado City (12-6).

400 — Relay — Colorado City (43.02); Coahoma (46.04).
110 Hurdles — Doug Chitsey, Colorado City (15.72).
100 — Joey Ritchey, Colorado City (10.83); Kevin Norman, Colorado City (11.14).
400 — Perry Conner, Colorado City (52.11); Mike Ligon (52.50).
800 — Ritchey, Colorado City (22.32).
1600 — Relay — Colorado City (3:27.31).

Region 1-2A Golf

Boys Team

1. Stanton	319
2. Memphis	330
3. Panhandle	329
4. Hamlin	333
5. Morton	335
6. Stinnett	347
7. Reagan Co.	350
8. Haskell	351
9. Abernathy	361
10. Van Horn	371

Medallists

1. Glaspie	Stanton 73
2. Gonzales	Stanton 75
3. Sawyer	Clint 75
4. Coker	Memphis 78
5. Strickland	Haskell 78
6. Stamps	Panhandle 79
7. McClendon	Paducah 79

Girls Teams

1. Paducah	358
2. McCarney	403
3. Memphis	420
4. Reagan Co.	426
5. Panhandle	440



Golf

Continued from page 1-B
 into consideration that she picked up her first club just three years ago, her finish was nothing short of spectacular.
 Martinez grew up in a golfing family. Brother Ronnie played for the Steers through 1984 and her father, Frank, has been an avid linksman for many years. "I started out playing basketball and throwing the discus for the track team," explained Martinez. "Then my Dad talked me into playing golf and I've been at it ever since."
 Martinez joined the Lady Steer golf squad as a freshman, then under the tutelage of Howard Stewart. Stewart was a member of the Steers state champion golf team in 1971 and won high praise as both teacher and confidant to the young Steers. Stewart retired from his duty as golf coach in 1984, leaving Martinez and the rest of the Steer golfers in an uneasy limbo. "We were all pretty down after coach Stewart left," said Martinez, who had enjoyed rapid improvement under Stewart's scrutinizing eye.

Big Spring head volleyball and freshman basketball coach Susan Sharp took over the golfing reigns this year for the girls team. An experience that left Sharp with little time to spend on Martinez and her teammates during the fall and winter. "I really had my hands full this year," commented Sharp. "As soon as volleyball ended, the basketball season had already started, so I couldn't spend time with the girls like coach Stewart had in the past."
 "Things were a little unorganized this year, but that was understandable," said Martinez. "We realize now with Coach Sharp's other commitments we will have to do more on our own in the off season."
 The off season will begin this summer for Martinez and her cohorts, who have gained permission from the Big Spring Country Club to practice on the club course. For Martinez, special emphasis will be placed on her short game. "My putting and driving are pretty good right now, but I've always had trouble getting on the green," admitted Martinez. "I'm going to try to play a lot this summer and fall. Hopefully I'll challenge for a regional spot next year."
 Martinez's chief rival for the past two years has been Abilene Cooper sophomore Michelle Hapack, who has won two 4-5A medalist titles. "I played with Hapack in this year's District rounds and she really inspired me. In the type who plays better with good competition, and Michelle definitely brings the best out in me," said Martinez.

Martinez hopes to have a good enough showing at next year's 4-5A tournament to earn a scholarship. However, she plans to attend Texas Tech University and study law, regardless of the outcome. "I want a scholarship really bad, but I'll have to improve my play a great deal to earn one from Tech. Motivation should not be a problem next season."

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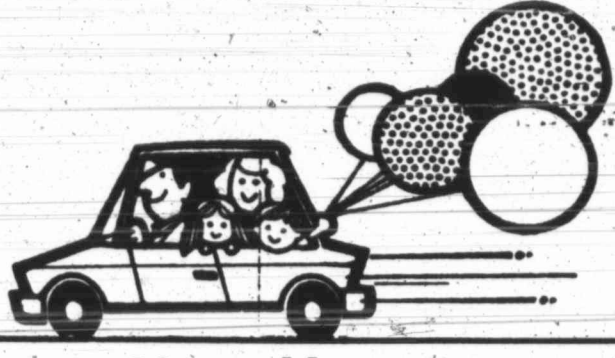
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TIM COPE
... All-State guard

Cougar's Cope signs with HC

Klondike High School's All-State guard, Tim Cope, has signed a one year basketball scholarship to attend Howard College announced head coach Ed Sparling Tuesday.

The 6'0" senior, averaged 22.3 points per game while leading the Cougars to the final game of the Class A Regional Tournament this year. Cope was voted South Plains Player of the Year and garnered a first team spot on the Class A All-State squad.

In addition to Cope's exploits on the basketball court, he was also selected to the 5-A All-District football team at both running back and kicker.

Cope was recently named class Salutatorian of the Klondike Class of 1985 with a 90.4 GPA.

"We are really happy to have signed a local boy of his talent. He is a smart ballplayer, and a winner. I'm looking forward to having Tim as a member of the squad," commented Sparling.

Favorites roll in NBA playoff wins

By The Associated Press

Larry Bird scored 30 of his playoff career-high 42 points in the second half Tuesday night, most of them after taking an accidental blow to the chin from Laimbeer late in the third quarter, as the Celtics beat the Pistons 121-114 for a 2-0 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

In other games, Philadelphia tripped Milwaukee 112-108, Denver bombed Utah 130-113 and the Los Angeles Lakers bounced Portland 134-118. The 76ers and Lakers have 2-0 series leads and the Nuggets have a 1-0 edge on the Jazz.

Bird had only 12 points in the first half as Boston took a 59-53 lead. He added 11 before the collision with Laimbeer with 1:17 left in the third quarter and Boston guarding a slim 83-80 lead.

Despite a bloodied chin, Bird, the 1983-84 NBA Most Valuable Player, immediately hit another basket before the end of the period, then added 17 more in the fourth quarter to help the Celtics keep the Pistons at bay. Bird also had 10 rebounds in addition to his 42 points.

Lakers 134, Trail Blazers 118
Los Angeles, despite equaling its smallest victory margin in five playoff games, left little doubt of the outcome in Game 2 against Portland.

A 10-2 streak by the Blazers gave them some hope early in the second quarter as they trailed only 41-40. But Byron Scott scored 10 points in the next four minutes to spark a 21-1 scoring spree that put Los Angeles ahead 62-41.

Scott finished with 31 points and made 13 of 17 field-goal attempts.

76ers 112, Bucks 108
Philadelphia held off a Milwaukee rally down the stretch to edge closer to an Eastern Conference final confrontation with the archrival Celtics.

Moses Malone scored 25 points and Julius Erving added 21 as the 76ers won on the road for the second time in the series.

Malone and Erving each hit clutch free throws to help thwart a Milwaukee rally late in the game. The Bucks, who trailed by 10 midway through the final period, cut the deficit to 110-108 in the final minute.

Terry Cummings had a game-high 41 points for the Bucks.

Nuggets 130, Jazz 113
Dan Issel, playing in his last NBA playoffs before retirement, scored 14 of his 24 points in the second quarter when Denver took control against Utah.

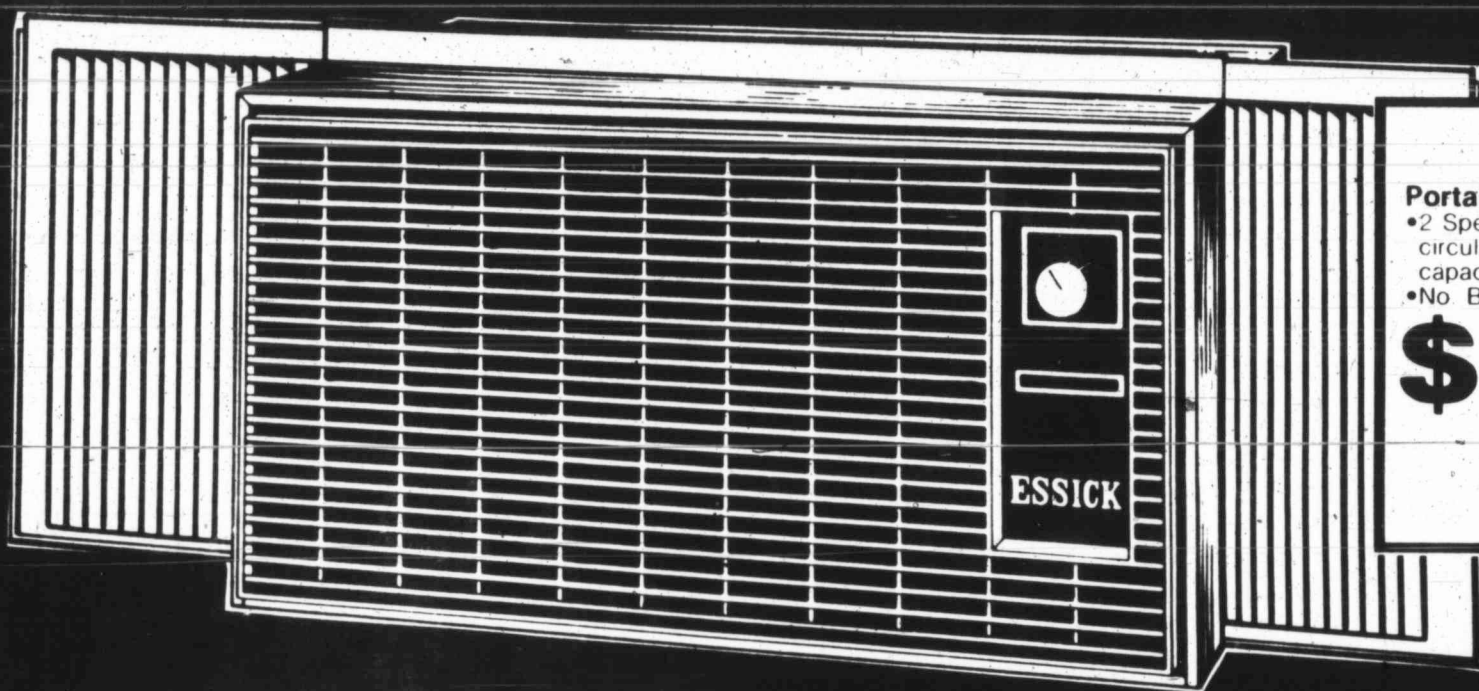
The Nuggets, who missed their first eight field-goal attempts, trailed 39-36 after one quarter before outscoring the Jazz 37-27 in the second period for a 73-66 lead at halftime. Denver was never challenged after holding Utah to 23 points in the third quarter for a commanding 17-point advantage.

Adrian Dantley had 28 points to lead the Jazz, and guard Rickey Green tossed in 21.

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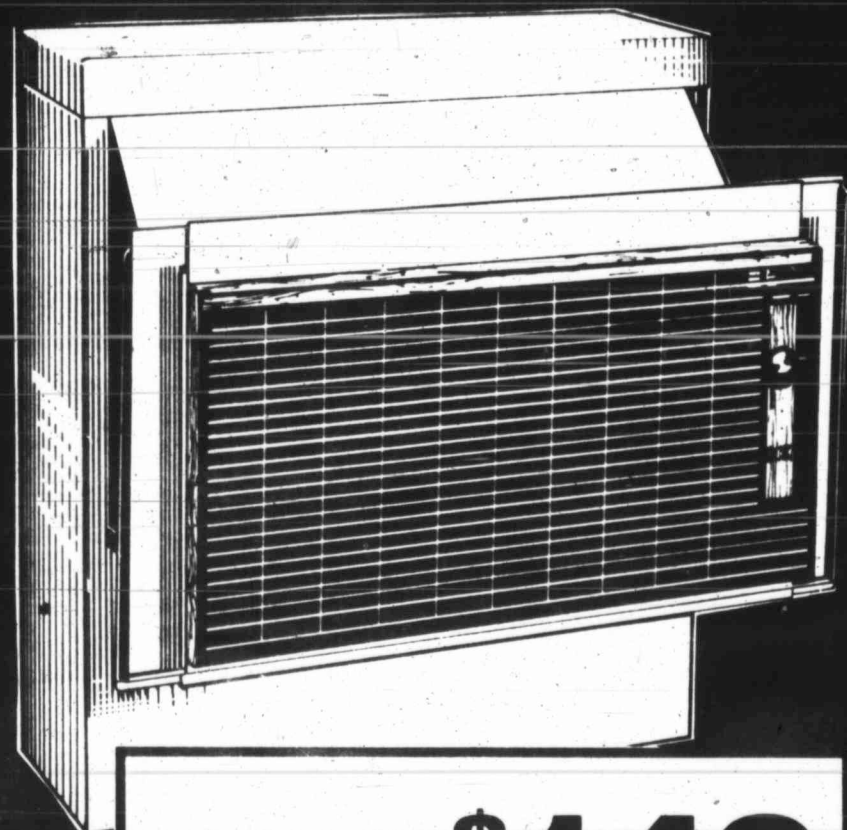


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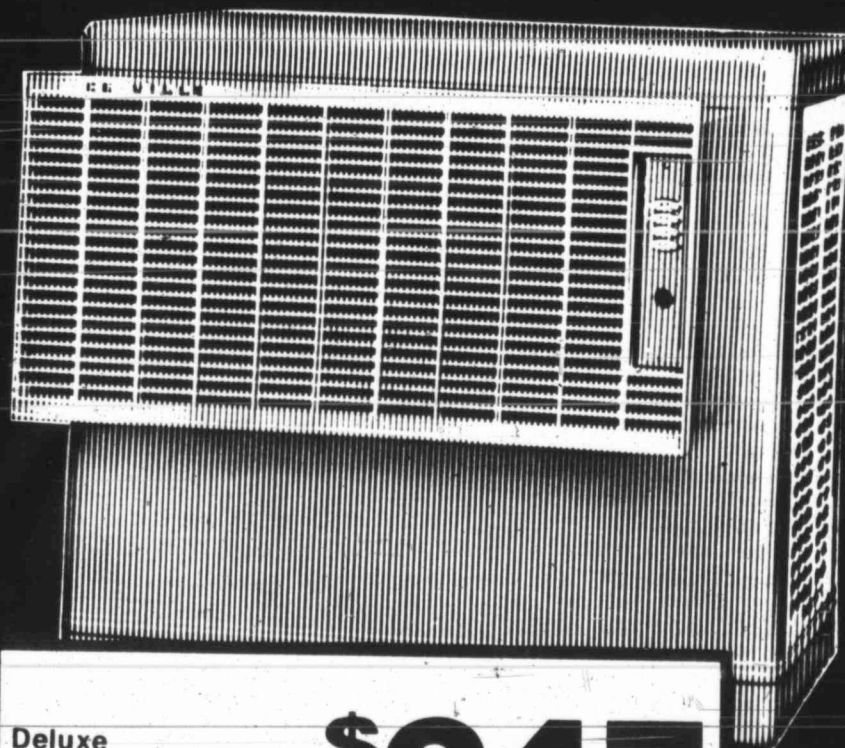
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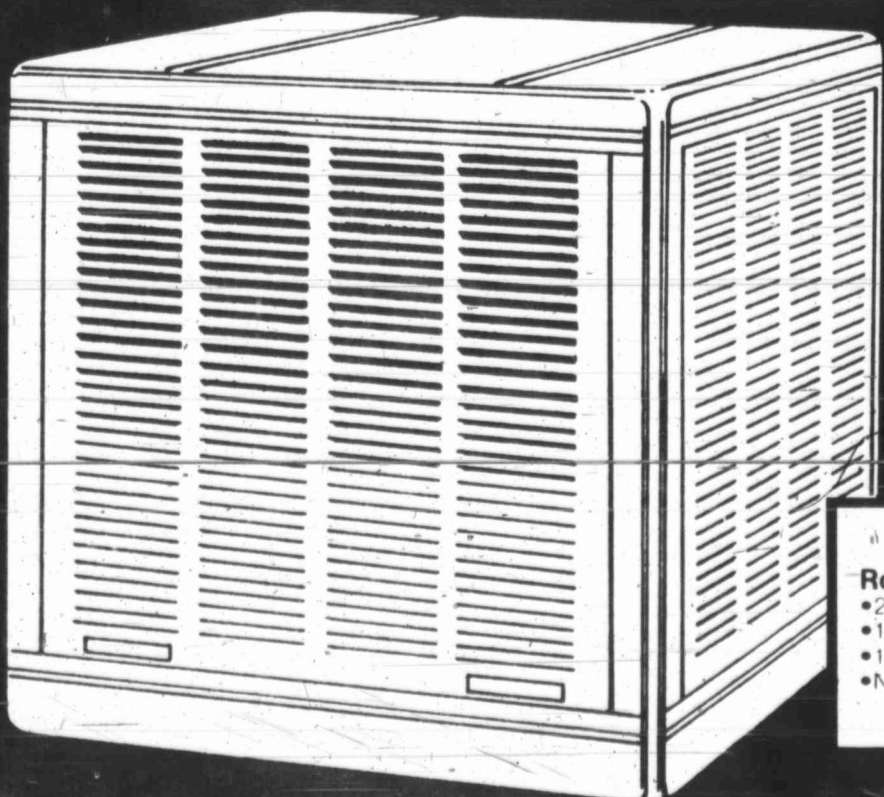
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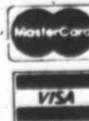
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LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Lucille Parker Wright Markey, the "Queen of the Kentucky Derby," gave her office manager only a hint of the work to come when she admired an outfit and suggested the woman should have been a designer.

"When you get through with me," Margaret Glass replied. "I'm not going to get through," Mrs. Markey retorted.

And even though the mistress of Calumet Farm, in its heyday a powerhouse racing stable and America's top thoroughbred breeding farm, died in 1962, Mrs. Glass has a job until 1997. Her assignment, along with two attorneys and a former secretary, is to manage a \$300 million estate and comply with Mrs. Markey's will: Spend it all, spend it well and spend it fast.

The estate, to be settled in about a year, goes into a charitable foundation expected to be on a par with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. The money can be spent only on basic medical research.

Just over \$20 million has been given away, some to a cancer center at the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Markey had helped start, some to the University of Miami. This year, various research fellowships were awarded for the first time.

"We have our jobs cut out for us," said Louis Hector, chairman of the Lucille P. Markey Charitable Trust. "She thought this through



Lucille Parker Wright Markey, often called the "Queen of the Kentucky Derby", owned Lexington's famous Calumet Farm. She left a fortune of \$300 million and ordered others to spend it within 15 years of her death. She died in 1962.

fairly carefully. Rather than give it to hospitals and clinics, she wanted it devoted to searching out the basic causes of sickness so that the medicines and techniques which are used in hospitals and clinics would be better and more effective."

The trustees are Mrs. Glass, the farm's unofficial historian who ran the office for 42 years; Laurette Heraty, Mrs. Markey's secretary

for 30 years; Hector, a Miami attorney who wrote the will; and Chicago lawyer William Sutter, a longtime family friend.

Mrs. Markey took over the farm when her first husband, Warren Wright Sr., died in 1950. He left \$7 million in stocks, bonds and oil and gas properties for his wife and their son. Two years later, she married writer Gene Markey, a retired U.S. Navy admiral, but continued to run the farm.

Boston Pops celebrates 100 years

BOSTON (AP) — Proper Bostonians in formal dress leaped out of their seats for balloons as the Boston Pops capped its first tuneful century with a mixture of music from Johann Strauss waltzes to American swing.

Confetti and balloons in lime, cherry and orange floated from the ceiling of Symphony Hall on Tuesday as conductor John Williams swung the Pops into the finale, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The march was a throwback to the direction of Arthur Fiedler, who conducted the Pops for 50 years before his death in 1979. He made the tune his signature in building what Pops officials claim is the world's most widely recorded orchestra.

The concert drew about 2,000 people, who paid up to \$1,000 a seat, and included Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Mayor Raymond L. Flynn.

Williams, who succeeded Fiedler but almost quit last year, claiming orchestra members did not take their music seriously, opened the first concert of the Pops' 100th anniversary season with his own "Olympic Fanfare," written for the 1984 Olympics.

Williams has won a clutch of Academy Awards for scores for "Star Wars" and other movies.

Audience members craned their necks awaiting the fall of the balloons. A giant American flag unfurled behind the orchestra as it roared into the final bars of the "Stars and Stripes," and the balloons fell to cheers.

Audience members leaped to their feet for standing ovations twice more — after the orchestra played the Benny Goodman version of Louis Prima's "Sing, Sing, Sing" and after singer Cleo Laine, backed by the Pops and a combo including her husband, Johnny Dankworth, finished a set of Hoagy Carmichael tunes and a turn with James Galway, the Irish flutist.

The Pops also premiered a burlesque "1712 Overture" by Peter Schickele, who composes as P.D.Q. Bach. The piece contained elements of "Yankee Doodle," "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "The 1812 Overture."

Pops concerts contrast with the sedate performances of the parent Boston Symphony. The Pops audience sips wine and other drinks at cafe tables on the orchestra floor. The concert Tuesday was delayed about 15 minutes while ushers cleared the anteroom bars.

The celebration honored a tradition that began July 11, 1885, when members of the 4-year-old Boston Symphony performed the first "Music Hall Promenade Concert."

Newspapers then referred to "the popular Promenade Concerts." By 1900, that officially had become the "Pops."

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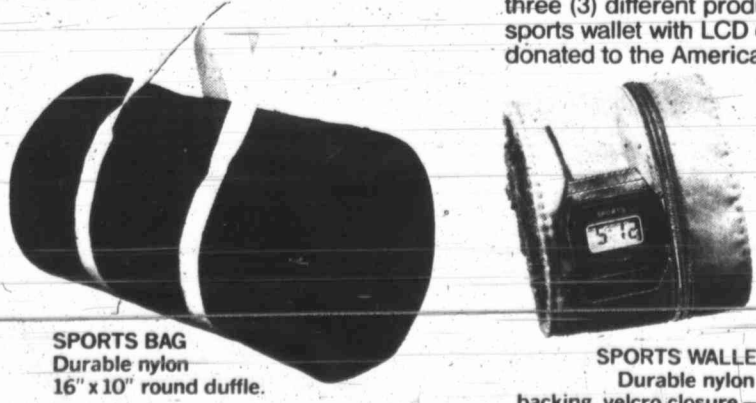


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Herald recipe exchange

Joy Gibson presents spring cooking demonstration



By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor
Joy Gibson of Amarillo, home economist and consumer information manager of Energas, presented a cooking demonstration with the theme "Spring Seasonings" at the Energas Flame Room, Thursday.

Her recipes using tropical fruits, vegetables, herbs, homemade pasta and chocolate, perfect for spring and summer days, are featured in today's Herald Recipe Exchange.

We would like to share your favorite recipes with Herald readers. Please send them to Herald Recipe Exchange, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

LEMON BUTTERED POTATOES
1/4 cup butter
2 Tbsps. chopped parsley
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
2 Tbsps. lemon juice
8 to 12 small new potatoes and/or yellow finnish potatoes and/or plantains, cooked and hot (can combine these or use one exclusively)

In small saucepan, melt butter; add remaining ingredients except potatoes. Heat thoroughly. Place hot potatoes in serving dish; pour butter mixture over potatoes. Makes 4 servings.

*Yellow finnish potatoes, grown in Washington, are naturally buttery and very moist. Treat as you would most other potatoes (bake, boil or fry). These potatoes are very high in vitamin C.

*For herb buttered potatoes, use 1 tablespoon of your favorite fresh herb. If using a dried herb, use 1 teaspoon. Some delicious herbs for potatoes include basil, chervil, chives, baby dill, marjoram, rosemary, sage, tarragon and thyme.

*Plantain is a vegetable that looks like a banana. It is not eaten raw, but cooked and served like a vegetable. It has a mild potato-like flavor. Plantains may be baked, boiled, mashed, sauteed or fried. They also are good in stews, and pureed in a creamy soup. It makes a great thickener.



DEMONSTRATION RESULTS — Guests of the Energas Cooking Demonstration, Thursday, serve themselves Tropical Fruit Medley, Homemade Pasta, Lemon Buttered Potatoes and White Chocolate Crunchies. The food was demonstrated and prepared by home economist Joy Gibson at the Energas Flame Room.

HOMEMADE PASTA
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 beaten eggs
1/2 cup water
1 tsp. olive oil or vegetable oil
Hand Mixed Method: In mixing bowl stir together 2 cups of the flour and the salt. Make a well in center. Combine eggs, water and oil; add to flour. Mix well. Sprinkle kneading surface with remaining flour. Knead until dough is smooth and elastic (8 to 10 minutes). Cover; let rest 10 minutes. (Dough can be refrigerated for 3 days or

frozen for longer storage).
Food Processor Method: Place steel blade in dry work bowl; add flour, salt and eggs. Process until consistency of cornmeal. With the machine running, slowly pour water through feed tube. Process until a ball forms. Add oil; process until smooth.

Divide dough into thirds. Roll as directed below. Cut as desired. Makes 1 pound fresh pasta.

PASTA VARIATIONS
Whole Wheat Pasta: Substitute whole wheat flour for all-purpose flour.

Spinach Pasta: Increase flour to 3 3/4 cups and substitute 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained, for the water.

Beet Pasta: Increase flour to 3 3/4 cups and substitute 1 can (16 oz.) beets, drained and mashed (1 cup), for the water.

Carrot Pasta: Increase flour to 3 3/4 cups and substitute 1 can (16 oz.) carrots, drained and mashed (1 cup), for the water.

Onion Pasta: Omit the salt. Add 1 tablespoon minced dried onion to water; let stand 5 minutes before adding to flour.

HOW TO ROLL HOMEMADE PASTA
Rolling Pin Method: On floured surface roll each portion of dough to a 16x12-inch rectangle, about 1/16-inch thick. (If dough becomes too elastic, cover and let rest 5 minutes.)

Pasta Machine Method: Set pasta machine roller at widest opening; pass one portion of dough through. Repeat, if necessary, to smooth dough. Set machine at next narrower opening and pass dough through machine. Repeat at same setting until dough is smooth. If dough tears or pulls, fold and reroll. Continue resetting machine at narrower openings and rolling dough until it is about 1/16-inch thick. (For easier handling, divide dough as it lengthens.)

PASTA STORAGE
After cutting pasta, spread it on a rack. Let stand overnight or until completely dry. Wrap in clear plastic wrap or foil, or place in airtight container. Store in a dry place.

For freezer storage, let cut pasta dry at least 1 hour. Seal in moisture-vaporproof material; label and freeze for up to 8 months.

HOW TO CUT AND SHAPE HOMEMADE PASTA
After rolling out dough, let it stand 20 to 30 minutes to dry the surface slightly. (Keep unused dough covered until ready to shape.)

Noodles: To cut by hand, roll up dough loosely. Cut into 1/4-inch wide slices; lift and shake to separate. To cut with pasta machine, pass the dough through the 1/4-inch wide cutting blade. Cut into 2-inch lengths.

Fettuccine: To cut by hand, roll up dough loosely. Cut into 1/4-inch wide slices; lift and shake to separate. To cut with pasta machine, pass the dough through a 1/4-inch wide cutting blade. Cut into desired lengths.

Linguine: To cut by hand, roll dough up loosely. Cut into 1/4-inch wide slices. Lift and shake to separate. To cut with pasta machine, pass dough through 1/4-inch wide cutting blade. Cut to desired lengths.

Lasagna: With sharp knife or fluted pastry wheel cut dough into 3-inch wide strips. Cut into desired lengths.

PESTO SAUCE
1 bunch fresh basil, torn (1 cup leaves)
1/2 cup fresh parsley sprigs
1/2 cup walnuts
1/2 cup grated Parmesan or romano cheese
1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup olive or vegetable oil
Salt to taste
1 large or 2 small cloves garlic, quartered
Place all ingredients in food processor bowl. Cover and process about 30 seconds or until very smooth. Store pesto in covered container in refrigerator, or freeze in ice cube trays, covered with foil, for up to 3 months. Use pesto to toss with hot cooked pasta, add several tablespoons to salad dressings or sauces, or stir into broth or milk based soups for extra flavor. Makes 1 cup pesto.

TROPICAL FRUIT MEDLEY
Any combination of the following fruits:
Sliced kiwi
Whole or sliced strawberries
Orange sections
Banana chunks
Cubed mango
Sliced guava
Apricot halves
Grapes
Melon balls
Sliced nectarines
Cherimoya chunks
Sliced papaya
Pineapple chunks
Sliced carambola (star fruit)
Apple chunks
Sliced pears
Blueberries
Seeded cherries
Sliced peaches
Sliced plums
Raspberries
Sliced feijoa
Combine fresh-fruit in a large serving bowl. Serve with Orange-Poppy Seed Dressing.

ORANGE-POPPY SEED DRESSING
1/2 cup vegetable oil

1/2 of a 6-oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed (1/2 cup)
2 Tbsps. honey
2 Tbsps. vinegar
1 tsp. poppy seed

In a screw-top jar combine the oil; orange juice concentrate, honey, vinegar and poppy seed. Cover and shake well. Serve with Tropical Fruit Medley. Makes 1 1/4 cups. Store any remaining dressing in refrigerator. This dressing is also good served over cooked, sliced carrots and chilled, or served as a relish with meat.

GOLDEN GLOW PUNCH
1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 can (6 oz.) frozen tangerine juice concentrate, thawed
2 cups water
2 bottles (28 oz. each) ginger ale, chilled
Ice cubes or ice mold
In large non-metal pitcher or punch bowl, combine concentrates and water. Just before serving, add ginger ale and ice; stir to blend. Makes 25 (1/2 cups) servings.

GEORGIOUS GREEN PUNCH: Substitute 2 can (6 oz. each) frozen limeade concentrate, thawed, for the orange and tangerine concentrates. Add food coloring as desired.

PASSION PURPLE PUNCH: Substitute 2 cans (6 oz. each) frozen grape juice concentrate, thawed for the orange and tangerine concentrates.

ROSY RED PUNCH: Substitute 2 cans (6 oz. each) frozen cranberry juice concentrate, thawed, for the orange and tangerine concentrates.

WHITE CHOCOLATE CRUNCHERS
16 oz. (8 cubes) almond bark or vanilla-flavored coating, cut up
1/2 cup crunched peanut butter
3/4 cup crisp rice cereal
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 cup dry roasted peanuts
In medium saucepan over low flame, melt almond bark, stirring constantly. Stir in peanut butter; remove from heat. Cool slightly. Stir in cereal, marshmallows and peanuts; mix well. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper-covered cookie sheets. Refrigerate to set. Store in covered containers. Make about 42 pieces. (100 calories per serving).

Scientists believe in 'lunch to win'

By SCIENCE DIGEST
Scientists now believe that what you eat can influence how well you operate — in other words that businessmen can lunch to win.

Not only does diet have long-term impact on physical fitness, according to *Science Digest*, but within hours what you eat can affect mental functions such as attention span, memory and mood.

The impact of some foods is so marked and so specific, said Richard Wurtman, professor of neuroendocrine regulation at MIT, that these nutrients are in effect analogous to drugs.

"They give rise to important changes in the chemical composition of structures in the brain," he said. "And those changes can modify brain function."

Studies indicate that a high-protein low-carbohydrate lunch will produce sharper wits than a high-carbohydrate pasta.

Bonnie Spring, professor of psychology at Texas Tech University and a former associate of Wurtman's, tested college males by having them eat a high-protein lunch one day and a high carbohydrate lunch on a different day.

She said after the high-carbohydrate meal, the students displayed impaired concentration and slowed response speed.

Spring added that "college students are the toughest test" because they are at their peak of mental and physical durability.

Wurtman and his colleagues have devised a variety of experiments to break down meals into their components and trace those components through the digestive process, into the blood and to various tissues and organ systems.

Their research indicated that the proportion of carbohydrate in the diet indirectly determines the

amount of an important brain chemical called serotonin, Wurtman said. Serotonin is derived from protein.

The neurons that produce serotonin lie in the brain stem and communicate with brain centers that control such factors as sleep onset, appetite and mood.

"The release of serotonin," Wurtman has written, "makes people feel sleepy and less vigorous."

Wurtman has found in experiments that after a high protein meal, laboratory rats had lower brain levels of serotonin and tryptophan, an amino acid from which serotonin is made.

He said that when the rats were fed a meal consisting entirely of carbohydrates and fat but no protein, brain levels of tryptophan and serotonin increased.

Eating a high-protein, low-carbohydrate lunch will not guarantee everyone a top performance afternoon. Spring pointed out that metabolic profiles vary from person to person, depending on everything from age to environment.

In a study that included men and women of varying age, published during 1983 in the *Journal of Psychiatric Research*, Spring reported that people over 40 showed a greater loss of concentration after a high-carbohydrate meal than did the younger people tested.

Stress is one environmental factor that has a measurable effect on mental performance, according to *Science Digest*, which cites the work of Vernon Young, a nutritional biochemist at MIT and one of the leading experts on protein metabolism.

Young has found that stress can significantly impair the body's ability to utilize amino acids, which Wurtman's work indicates could, in turn, lead to higher serotonin levels.

In-the-kitchen help for homemakers

You'll be in and out of the kitchen in less time and with less effort with these tips from *Family Circle*.

Want to mix frozen juice in a hurry without using a blender? Use a potato masher on the concentrate.

Reach for an egg slicer to cut mushrooms for salad. Use it also to

cut small beets evenly and quickly. A large self-closing plastic bag is perfect for rolling crackers into crumbs.

For an easy way to clean the grater, spray it with no-stick vegetable spray before using it. Lemon rind, cheese, onion or whatever will be much easier to remove from the grater holes.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Concentrate on how to handle a close ally since you have fine ideas and can improve your association and become more successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You understand how you can gain greater efficiency at your work, so get busy making the necessary improvements.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can arrange for the pleasures with congenials now or at a future time that will be more satisfying than usual.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You can make those changes at home now that will make life there more harmonious and pleasurable.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Plan time for conversations with outside allies and gain their ideas. Make sure you drive carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever you can to make your property more functional and valuable and remember that a little pain can work wonders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your own talents working like a charm and gain the assistance of those who are brilliant today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go to the right sources for any needed data to become more successful. Show your mate that you have a sense of humor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use good judgment and get into the various new interests that could give you more success in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into the business world early and get much accomplished today and make a good impression.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into that new project that can help you to further other interests you have. Think along constructive lines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more thoughtful of the needs of your mate and you become happier. A conversation with an expert in business can be helpful.

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GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5821.

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SEARS CRAFTSMAN electric lawn mower. Has only been used three or four times. Just like new. \$95. 263-0005.

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1959 FORD STATIONWAGON, V-8. Call 394-4202.

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1975 JEEP CHEROKEE. Automatic, power and air. \$2800. Call 267-4463 after 5:00.

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1980 CHEVROLET SHORT bed pickup, for sale with roll bar. Call after 5:00 267-9846.

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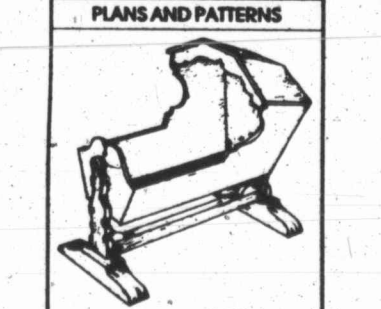
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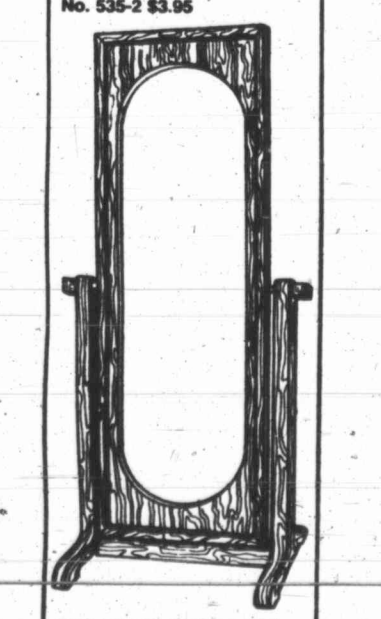
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President Reagan listens to West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher on the tarmac of the Bonn Airport, today. The President's wife, Nancy, looks on. The arrival marks the beginning of a very much criticized trip to Germany.

Reagan's arrival

President begins 10-day European tour

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Emphasizing peace and reconciliation among former enemies, President Reagan arrived in West Germany today for a 10-day European tour and economic summit bedeviled by controversy over his plans for a 10-minute visit to a German military cemetery.

Reagan drew cheers from about 100 onlookers who came to Cologne-Bonn airport despite a chilly rain. He and his wife Nancy were given a 21-gun salute by a West German honor guard and waved to the crowd before walking to a helicopter for the brief flight to Gmynich Castle, the government guest house where they will stay.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher escorted the couple to the U.S. Marine helicopter as four West German jet fighters buzzed the field in salute.

Upon his departure from the White House on Tues- day night, the president said, "We leave tonight for a Europe rebuilt from the disaster of war and morally restored from the despair of 1945."

"We visit Europe determined to carry forward the spirit of peace and reconciliation among old adversaries and the power of our democratic ideals," he added.

"The friendship between the American and Ger- man peoples—a great blessing that has grown rich

and strong over our three centuries of shared na- tional experience — is dramatic proof of how former enemies can be brought together again," he added.

But bitter memories of World War II have focused attention on Reagan's scheduled visit Sunday to a cemetery containing Nazi SS graves.

Just hours before Reagan's departure, the House of Representatives voted 390-26 to urge Reagan to reconsider his visit to the cemetery at Bitburg, West Germany. Reagan, though, is standing fast, having insisted he will go through with the cemetery visit.

"The president has made a commitment and the president is going to stick by his commitment," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said late Tuesday aboard Air Force One.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, mean- while, said Tuesday he believes history will endorse Reagan's visit to Bitburg.

"This discussion is not at an end. It's going to con- tinue," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"I have absolutely no doubt that the gesture of the American president will be understood not only by history but by his own country, perhaps not by all but by the large majority. I am convinced that history will prove us right."

Kohl and Reagan are to lay wreaths Sunday at the cemetery, which contains the graves of 2,000 Ger- man soldiers who died in World War II.

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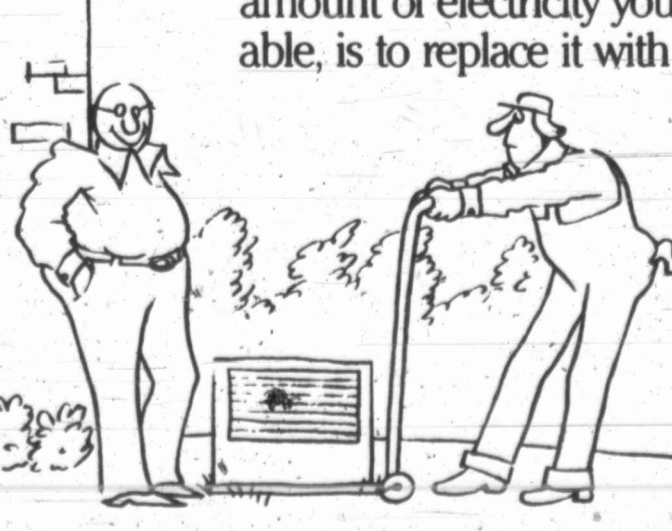
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The seat of a F-4 Phantom jet lies in a field near the Dallas Naval Air Station in Grand Prairie. The jet crashed Tuesday afternoon near the base. The two pilots ejected to safety.

2 Navy pilots uninjured after jet fighter crashes

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — A Navy pilot, his F-4 Phantom fighter crippled by an engine explosion, aimed the jet at a vacant lot surrounded by houses before he and his co-pilot ejected to safety Tuesday night, officials said.

The Dallas Naval Air Station jet, already ablaze and upside down when the two men ejected, smashed into the lot and scattered across 300 square yards of land, NAS spokesman Chief Wayne Mishler said.

The wreckage injured no one and damaged no property even though the lot was surrounded by houses, Mishler said.

The pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Tony Cook of Duncannon, suffered slight injuries and was in good condition in a Dallas-area hospital, Mishler said. The co-pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Dave Jagers of Arlington, was not injured.

Moments after the jet took off from the air station at 6:39 p.m., one of its engines burst into flame, he said.

"The pilot and co-pilot stayed with the aircraft for five minutes looking for a vacant spot," Mishler said. "They essentially put that plane down on a square on a chess board before ejecting at the last minute."

Night raids discourage aliens

SAN DIEGO (AP) — U.S. Border Patrol agents hope their recent nighttime sweeps and increased surveillance at the U.S.-Mexico border will discourage illegal aliens who repeatedly try to enter the United States.

A total of 2,316 aliens were arrested during a 48-hour period ending Tuesday by agents patrolling the Brown Field area of the border, said assistant chief patrol agent Gene Smithburg.

"If we arrest them several times in a row, they may get discouraged and go home," Smithburg said. "At least that's what we're hoping

they'll do."

The 14-square-mile area is the busiest in the world for illegal crossings because of its hilly, brushy terrain, he said.

From 6 p.m. Monday to 2 a.m. Tuesday, 767 undocumented aliens were arrested by about 60 agents — more than twice the number usually on patrol. A similar sweep began at 12:01 a.m. Sunday and ended at midnight Monday.

The numbers arrested illustrate how many illegal aliens escape detection and slip into the United States each day, Smithburg said.

Anti-apartheid policy protests mount

Sit ins close down University of California; 200 arrested at Yale rally

By The Associated Press

As a sit-in protesting South Africa's apartheid government was cancelled at a California university, 47 demonstrators were arrested at another campus and at Yale University, nearly 200 students rallied to support divestment.

Protesters at the University of California's Berkeley campus were arrested Tuesday during a sit-in at the office of university President David Gardner, said Valerie Sullivan, a university spokeswoman.

Police cited 47 people for blocking public entrances, Ms. Sullivan said.

Sit-ins by students opposed to university investments in companies with South African operations continued at UCIA and Rutgers, and a similar protest against state investments was in its seventh day at the Wisconsin capitol.

About 50 University of Southern California demonstrators met Tuesday with Carl Hartneck, president of the board of trustees, to discuss divestment of \$19.4 million in such investments, then cancelled a planned sit-in.

Nearly 200 students rallied at Yale on Tuesday. Yale's administration, which says it closely watches its investments in such companies, rejected the protesters' calls for a public debate.

After the rally, about 40 students began what was billed as a 24-hour vigil outside the offices of the university administration.

"Until apartheid is fully dismantled, we will not accept Yale's talk of gradual reform and peaceful change," Samantha Sparks, a member of a Yale student group called the Coalition Against Apartheid, told the rally.

However, university spokesman Walter Littell said Yale's administration rejected the

coalition's proposal for a public debate as inappropriate and unproductive.

Littell said that if corporations fail to comply with the Sullivan Principles — which demand equal wages and opportunities for all employees of participating U.S. firms in South Africa — the university administration considers a range of actions that includes divestment.

Last fall, Yale divested from three companies for that reason.

The Wisconsin demonstrators are seeking the withdrawal of state retirement fund investments in companies operating in South Africa.

Gov. Anthony Earl, who supports the bill sought by the students, has pledged to appoint two persons to the state Investment Board who oppose apartheid, South Africa's rigid system of segregation.

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