

Nation

By Associated Press

Fire kills three

DALLAS — An elderly man who helped work on a production technique used in development of the first atomic bomb, his wife and bed-ridden daughter died in a fire because their paths of escape were blocked by locked doors and burglar bars, fire officials said.

The early Sunday morning fire took the lives of Hans Glitsch, 80, his wife, LaRue, 75, and their daughter, Carol Burnett, 48.

Fund drive at standstill

DALLAS — A drive to raise funds for a museum on John F. Kennedy's assassination has come to a standstill as fundraisers instead focus on educating a public reluctant to remember the tragedy through a museum.

Meanwhile, the Texas School Book Depository's sixth floor, where alleged assassin Lee Harvey Oswald perched, remains closed to curious onlookers.

To the Dallas County Historical Society, it seems most Dallas residents want the ghosts of that Nov. 22, 1963, day to remain where they are, behind the doors of the depository.

Manager shot to death

INDIANAPOLIS — As the hard-working manager of a McDonald's restaurant, DeWayne Bible always cared about his workers and looked after their welfare.

On Sunday he gave up his life for them, shot to death after he persuaded gunmen who held up the restaurant to take him hostage instead of a young woman employee, police said.

Polls reflect peace

Most Americans feel President Reagan should strive to reduce world tensions rather than negotiate a stronger military position at this week's Geneva summit, according to two polls.

Almost three out of four Americans surveyed for Time magazine said Reagan should trade away the proposed space defense system known as "Star Wars" in return for cuts in Soviet military power.

EPA lists toxic hazards

NEW YORK — The Environmental Protection Agency has concluded that 403 highly toxic chemicals produced throughout the United States would pose potentially serious health dangers to the public in a chemical plant accident. The New York Times reported today.

At least 577 companies at thousands of locations handle these chemicals, according to an agency report obtained by the Times.

Some of these chemicals are produced and stored in the billions of pounds near populated areas.



Associated Press photo
A sea of mud covers the once-rich farmland of Armero, Colombia, Sunday. The government said the last victims of Wednesday night's volcanic eruption were rescued Sunday and called an end to its emergency operations.

Last survivors

Death toll in Colombia estimated at 22,000

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government called off, then resumed the search for survivors of the volcanic eruption that killed more than 22,000 people, and geologists warned that increased earth tremors around smoking Nevado del Ruiz may signal more eruptions.

Despite the renewed search, one government minister said Sunday there was "no one left to rescue."

"The last three survivors were rescued this morning in Armero and I believe they later died," the Cabinet member, Health Minister Rafael Zubiria, said Sunday. But British rescue experts worked in the darkness early today with sensitive listening devices, trying to detect some sign of life. The British team worked at night because sound carries farther.

"Everything indicates that there are survivors to be found," said Patrick Stanton, head of the British team. "Everything points to that conclusion. There just have to be people still alive out there."

He said people were found alive Sunday in houses buried in mud, and that many houses with only roofs protruding had not yet been checked.

Colombian officials say more than 22,000 people, including 8,000 children, were killed when the volcano erupted Wednesday, melting its snowcap and sending a gigantic wall of mud roaring down the Armero Valley.

Parts of 13 villages and almost all of Armero and its surrounding rural area, with a population of 50,000, were wiped out by the 150-foot-high avalanche of muck,

water and rubble that swept across the area about 100 miles northwest of Bogota.

Tremors were detected in the volcano's vicinity Sunday, and a U.S. scientist said they indicated "a continuing possibility of eruptions."

"There were 10 earthquakes in an hour around 5 p.m.," said Darrell Herd, the head of a U.S. Geological Survey team. "This is higher than what we have seen."

He said the jolts, technically called earthquakes, measured less than 2 on the Richter scale and were too faint to be felt by people.

Herd, who spoke to The Associated Press by telephone from his hotel in Manizales, about 25 miles west of the volcano, said scientists will have to study the frequency and strength of the tremors to tell if another eruption is imminent.

He said U.S. scientists would set up the laser equipment today on the volcano to detect any movement. He said the devices can detect a one-inch movement of the target area from several miles away.

The U.S. Geological Survey team reached the volcano Sunday and set up seismographical monitors, said U.S. Agency for International Development representative Jim Smith. "The crater seems to be getting deeper and the smoke indicates some continuing activity," he said.

Herd told the AP he and other scientists flew over the 3-mile-high volcano in a helicopter for a look down into the crater, and saw steam and light ash rising 3,000 to 5,000 feet in the air.

World

By Associated Press

Hijackers go on trial

GENOA, Italy — Four men accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship and killing an American passenger went on trial along with an alleged accomplice today on charges of possessing arms and explosives.

A second trial on charges of murder and kidnaping in the Oct. 7 seizure of the luxury liner is to be held later.

Search begins for MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam — U.S. military experts arrived today in Hanoi with a 7½-ton tractor and equipment to dig for the remains of four American servicemen aboard a B-52 bomber that was shot down almost 13 years ago.

The equipment was driven to Yen Thuong village, where the United States and Vietnam on Tuesday begin their first joint excavation for bodies of Americans missing in the Vietnam War.

Rally supports Jews

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said the Soviet Union has signaled its willingness to discuss an increase in Jewish emigration, and thousands of Israelis rallied in support of Soviet Jews on the eve of superpower summit meeting.

Peres, in an unusual move designed to transmit the government's message to President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, invited reporters to attend the beginning of the weekly Israeli Cabinet meeting Sunday.

Thatcher to face protest

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher explains her government's historic pact on Northern Ireland today in Parliament, where furious Protestant lawmakers from the violence-torn province have threatened to resign in opposition.

The historic agreement giving the Irish Republic a say in the affairs of the British-ruled province was signed Friday by Thatcher and the Irish prime minister Garret Fitzgerald.

Weinberger warning

GENEVA — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger is not with the American delegation to the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting, but his views have been among the best represented in the days leading up to the scheduled opening of talks Tuesday.

While Weinberger remained in Washington, his letter warning President Reagan to avoid signing an arms limitation agreement at the summit has been the chief topic of conversation aboard the Air Force One Saturday and in Geneva Sunday.

Kremlin gets an edge in propaganda

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviets made hay while waiting for Mikhail S. Gorbachev's arrival today in Geneva. With unusual informality, they mingled and chatted with all the world's press, and with their customary terminology charged that "American policies are very strongly influenced by very conservative circles."

The Soviets have been accessible and helpful. The Kremlin image-making machine was in full gear here days before the arrival of Gorbachev.

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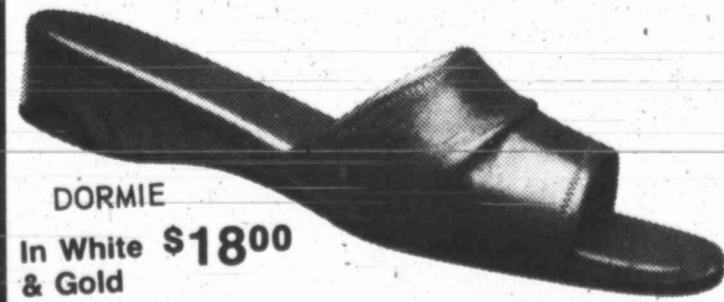
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Opinion



Steve Chapman

Family planning vs. abortion

Planned Parenthood warns that a bill before Congress will "destroy our nation's family planning program." Boston Globe columnist Ellen Goodman, who is to the "pro-choice" movement what Pravda is to the Soviet Communist Party, calls it the "most direct attack yet on birth control."

In fact, the bill sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., has nothing to do with birth control, normally defined, and everything to do with abortion. Hatch and Kemp favor underwriting the former, but want the federal government to stop its indirect financing of the latter.

The family planning act of 1970, known as Title X, provides nearly \$150 million a year to privately run clinics offering birth control advice and contraceptives to the poor. It forbids any subsidy of abortions. That prohibition, however, has been effectively nullified by family planning clinics that offer counseling and referrals for abortions and even perform them. Hatch's bill would deny funds to organizations that do either.

Planned Parenthood — whose own clinics got \$30 million last year from this program, while performing 89,000 abortions — insists that "no Title X dollar funds abortion." This is technically true but seriously misleading. By paying for the birth control services provided by family planning clinics, the government frees them to spend more of their own money on abortions — just as "humanitarian" aid to the contras in Nicaragua enables them to spend their own money on guns and bombs.

Consider a clinic, getting no federal aid, which raises \$100,000 a year in donations to pay for both contraceptives and abortions. It splits the money evenly between the two. Now assume the federal government offers to provide \$50,000 a year to pay for the contraceptives. Will the clinic now spend \$100,000 a year on contraceptives and only half as much on abortions? Not likely. Given its original preferences, it presumably will spend half of its total funds, \$75,000, on each. By paying for contraceptives, then,

the government effectively subsidizes abortions.

The Hatch-Kemp bill attacks this unintended result by decreeing that any facility getting federal aid may not perform abortions. If the operators of a clinic want to perform abortions, they would have to set up another facility, administratively and physically separate, to do so — or else they would have to forgo federal money.

So what's all the hysteria about? No family planning clinics would be shut down by this rule. They merely would have to use their federal money for the sole purpose intended by the law.

The second part of the bill is not so wise. It would ban clinics not just from providing abortions, but from even informing women about their availability, except when the mother's life is in danger. (Let's leave aside the interesting question of why women who are already pregnant are visiting "family planning" clinics.)

The ban on counseling and referrals almost certainly runs afoul of the First Amendment. Telling women about their options, or recommending particular ones, is an exercise of free speech. The federal government can't revoke someone's rights simply because he or she is getting federal money.

There is no guarantee that the first part of the bill would stand up in court either, but there is a solid case for it. The Supreme Court has ruled that the government can't be constitutionally required to pay for the abortions of poor women. If it sees the current Title X policy for what it is — an indirect means of paying for those abortions — it will uphold the denial of funds to clinics that perform them.

The uproar against this bill arises purely because of its potential impact on abortion. It would not reduce by a nickel the amount spent to help poor women avoid pregnancy — only insure that the funds won't be spent to help them end pregnancy. Hatch and Kemp can see the difference between family planning and abortion. It's their critics who can't.



Jack Anderson

Insider reports support theory of living POWs

JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA
WASHINGTON — Veterans Day provided a recent reminder to Americans that nearly 2,500 U.S. military men remain unaccounted for in Southeast Asia 10 years after the war ended. Some of them are almost certainly alive — on the authority of no less than the president's national security adviser.

Yet for all its bold talk, the Reagan regime has done little more than previous administrations to help these men in their unimaginable agony. The Defense Intelligence Agency, while professing great concern about reported sightings of live American prisoners in Vietnam and Laos, has systematically tried either to squelch the reports or discredit them.

According to our sources, the Pentagon has received more than 400 reports since 1981 of live American prisoners. The Defense Intelligence Agency has been unable to discredit more than 100 of these eyewitness reports, even counting some pre-1981 sightings. Supposedly, they are still under investigation.

Granted, this administration, like its predecessors, is in a frustrating position. The Vietnamese flatly deny that they have American prisoners-of-war. Faced with this official obstinacy, the White House's only option seems to be a Rambos-style raid to liberate the POWs. But the intelligence information isn't up-to-date enough to guarantee a fair chance of success, even if the administration were willing to risk such an operation.

Rather than acknowledge its impotence, the Pentagon resorts to a shameful game of semantics over the word "evidence." Unable to deny that sightings have been reported, the military simply challenges the reliability of the evidence, demanding proof or corroboration that is impossible to get.

There's a double standard at work. We made a careful study of the live-sighting reports; then compared them with the top-secret reports that give evidence of Soviet arms-control violations.

The sources of information are similar in both cases: "humint" or human intelligence from refugees and other eyewitnesses, supplemented by spy satellite data. No one has come up with an official Vietnamese document acknowledging the existence of American POWs; but then, no one has come up with an official Soviet document admitting arms treaty violations, either.

But the comparison makes clear that the White House has accepted far flimsier evidence on arms-

control breaches — sometimes even called "strong evidence" in the reports — than it is willing to accept on live POWs.

Indeed, National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, in a startling admission last month in remarks that he thought were off the record. A former congressman (and a staunch conservative at that) taped the remarks and released them to friends in the media.

"I think there have to be live Americans there," said McFarlane, stressing that this was only his personal opinion. He paid obeisance to the official line that the evidence wasn't conclusive, but then said: "There is quite a lot of evidence given by people who have no ulterior motives and no reason to lie, and they're telling things that they have seen."

Finally, McFarlane admitted that the administration hasn't done enough to gather intelligence on the missing Americans. "And that's bad," he said. "That's a failure."

If admission of error is the first step toward correcting it, maybe the government is finally making some progress.

BARBERSHOP BLUES: President Reagan strode into the White House barbershop the other day for a haircut. The television set was blaring, with ex-Secretary of State Al Haig on camera. Barber Milton Pitts offered to turn off the set. "No," said the president, "let's hear what Al has to say." Afterward, Pitts told the president that Richard Nixon had once entered the barbershop while the TV was on. An aide had turned it on deliberately, said Pitts, "so the old man can hear what they're saying about us." But Nixon went straight to the set and switched it off, muttering that he didn't want to listen to the slander.

MENGELE INQUEST: With a haste that almost seemed born of relief, government officials accepted the findings of forensic experts who declared that skeletal remains dug up in Brazil earlier this year were those of Dr. Josef Mengele, the Nazi "Angel of Death." But some of the war criminal's victims are not convinced. An organization called CANDLES, made up of twins who survived Mengele's ghastly experiments at Auschwitz, scheduled an "inquest" last week in Terre Haute to look into whether the ex-humation in Brazil was part of a gigantic hoax.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

Around The Rim

Falcons elude popularity poll

By TIM APPEL
Love me, love my Falcons.
No, I'm not talking about the Atlanta variety that loses almost every game, we're discussing the Bowling Green State University type here.

It's something that I just don't understand. My alma mater is presently one of two unbeaten teams left in 1-A college football, with the nation's longest winning streak, yet do you see their name among those in the top 20?

It's not that they don't have possibly one of the best (and tallest) quarterbacks in the collegiate ranks that has already broken several NCAA passing records this year, which they do. It's not that they have don't have a running back that is currently leading the nation in scoring, which they do. And it's not because they don't have a big 'zero' in the loss column, which is there.

It's because the pollsters and other skeptics call "an easy schedule" those nine straight wins. Going to an away game such as Kentucky and coming up with a 30-26 victory is always easy. Tell Brigham Young that UT El Paso was part of their easy schedule.

BGSU won the 1983 NCAA hockey championship, yet no one doubted, even though they were in the same conference with such low-lives as Ohio State and Michigan. So why now doubt now the quality of their football team?

If Bowling Green does end up as the only undefeated team in the nation, murray for the national championships. If the so-called media voters, which have made the polls nothing but a popularity contest, disagree, I have proof on my side: an ominous "0" in that desolate loss column.
Go team!

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



Billy Graham

Take the Bible in little bits

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I read my Bible occasionally, but honestly don't get much out of it. Do you have to be a preacher before you can understand the Bible? — P.C.

DEAR P.C.: No, you don't have to be a preacher before you can understand God's Word. Most parts of it, in fact, were originally written or delivered to ordinary people, to tell them about God and His will for their lives. And God wants you to understand it, because the Bible is His word that has been given to us to help us spiritually.

One modern paraphrase of the Bible translates Paul's words in 2 Timothy 3:16-17 this way: "The whole Bible was given to us by inspiration from God and is useful to teach us what is true and to make us realize what is wrong in our lives; it straightens us out and helps us do what is right. It is God's way of making us well-prepared at every point, fully equipped to do good to everyone." (The Living Bible).

How can you understand it better? First, get a readable, accurate, modern translation of the Bible; your pastor or a local Christian bookstore can help you. Then set aside a time each day when you know you will not be disturbed and ask God to guide you by His Holy Spirit as you read.

Start reading through a book of the Bible, reading only a small portion of it each day (a paragraph or so can contain much truth). I have often recommended the little book of First John as a starting point, or the Gospel of John; in them, we discover God's love for us.

As you read, ask yourself some questions. For example: What is the main idea or event in this passage — what is it talking about? What does this teach me about God, or about Jesus, or about me and my responsibilities?

Go back over the passage several times until you know you have the main point.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Today

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Nov. 18, the 322nd day of 198. There are 43 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 18, 1883, the United States and Canada adopted a system of standard time zones in order to eliminate a plethora of local time zones across the continent.

On this date:
In 1820, U.S. Navy Capt. Nathaniel B. Palmer discovered the frozen continent of Antarctica.
In 1865, author Samuel L. Clemens — using the pen name Mark Twain — published his story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" in the Saturday Press of New York.

In 1886, the 21st president of the United States, Chester A. Arthur, died at the age of 56.

In 1903, the United States and Panama signed a treaty granting the United States rights to build the

Panama Canal.

In 1936, Germany and Italy recognized the Spanish government of Francisco Franco.

In 1949, Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers was named the National League's most valuable player.

In 1966, U.S. Roman Catholic bishops did away with the rule against eating meat on Fridays.

In 1969, financier-diplomat Joseph P. Kennedy died at the age of 81.

In 1978, California Rep. Leo Ryan and four other people were killed in an ambush in Guyana by members of the Peoples Temple.

Ten years ago: A bomb exploded in a packed restaurant in London's Chelsea district, killing two people and wounding 17.

Five years ago: President-elect Ronald Reagan visited Capitol Hill, where he received pledges of cooperation from House and Senate leaders of both parties.

One year ago: Police and shopkeepers across Britain searched store shelves after animal-rights militants claimed to have injected Mars candy bars with poison to protest tooth-decay experiments on monkeys. As it turned out, the threat was a hoax.

Today's birthdays: Actress-comedian Imogene Coca is 77. Former astronaut Alan Shepard is 62. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, is 62. Actress Dorothy Collins is 59. Actress Brenda Vaccaro is 46. Actress Linda Evans is 43.

Thought for today: "We may be willing to tell a story twice, but are never willing to hear it more than once." — William Hazlitt, English writer (1778-1830).

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be 350 words or less. They are published at the discretion of the managing editor and are subject to simple editing for length, taste and libel. The essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

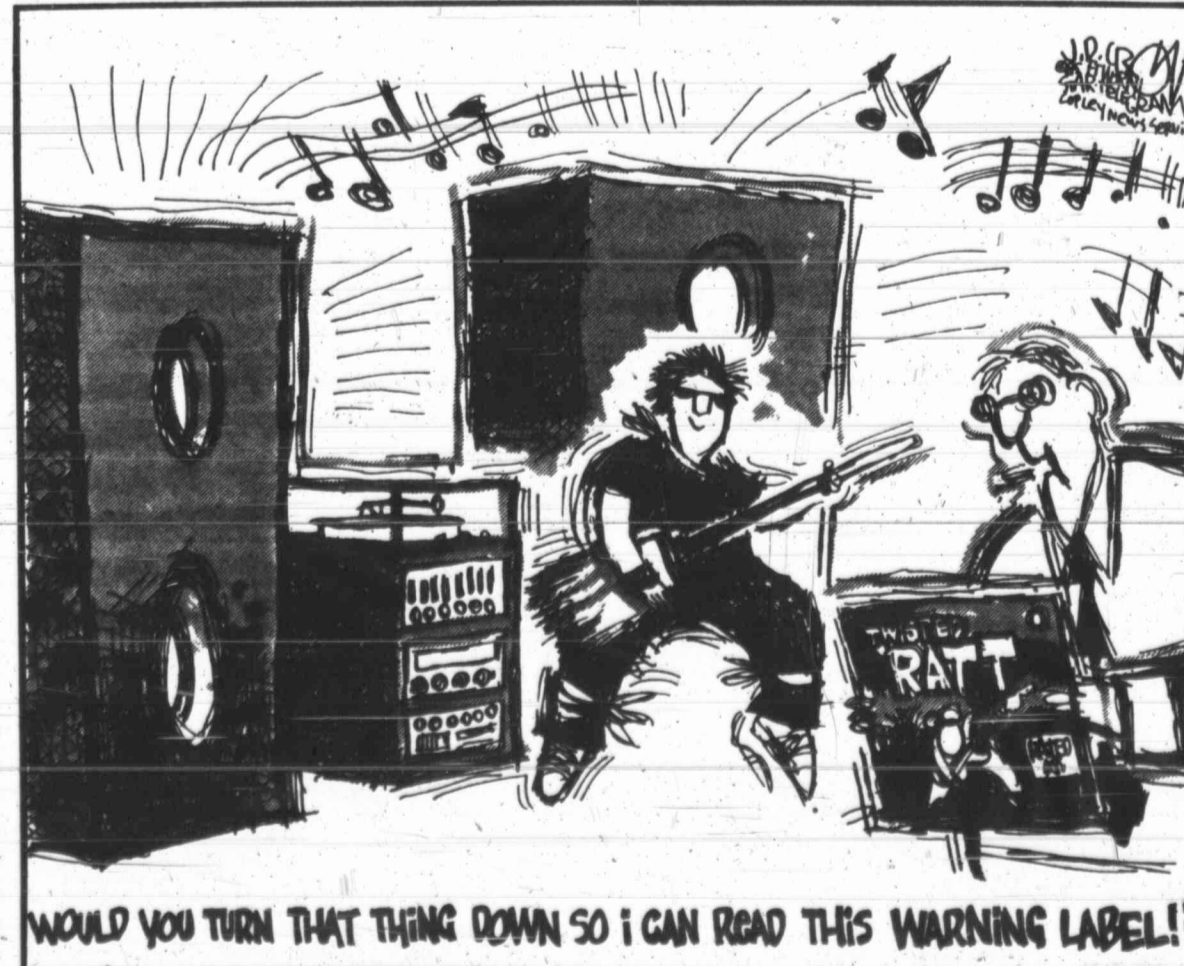
Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Please write your name and address on the letter.

The Big Spring Herald

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

Published Saturday and Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

- Thomas Watson, President/Publisher
- Jim Neary, Business Manager
- John Rice, Managing Editor
- Richard White, Advertising Director
- Bob Rogers, Production Manager
- Clarence A. Benz, Circulation Manager



Lifestyle

People, places & things

Women stay busy running errands for others

By CAROL BALDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Barbara Webb and Sandi Christensen both had the same idea — that of running an errand service. It wasn't until Webb saw Christensen's advertisement in the *Big Spring Herald* that the women got together to open Errands and Such.

Christensen said, "I was doing it on my own. I read about (an errand service) in *Ladies Home Journal*." She was interested in establishing a business out of her home.

Webb, who also works in the Howard College Library, had gotten the idea from a 60 Minutes segment. When Webb saw Christensen's advertisement, "We decided to do it together and combine what we had done."

They became partners in August. Errands and Such will provide a variety of services, such as transporting senior citizens, making deliveries and picking up items for people, or driving children to school.

The women will also buy groceries for those unable to get to the store and will help with planning parties and running errands during the holidays for people to



Barbara Webb and Sandi Christensen are co-owners of Errands and Such.

busy to handle everything the season demands.

When Webb was researching the need for such a service in Big Spring, she called local businesswoman Johnnie Lou Avery.

"I asked her if there was a need

here for this kind of service," Webb said. Avery agreed that there was such a need, but she advised the women to get the word out on their new business.

As word gets around about the errand service, Christensen and Webb have been pleased with the

calls they've received. But they haven't done everything that's been asked of them.

"We've had some really weird calls," said Christensen with a laugh. "But we haven't had to do anything weird."

The errand service is available seven days a week, the women said. Christensen handles errands during the day and Webb does much of the work in the evenings and on weekends.

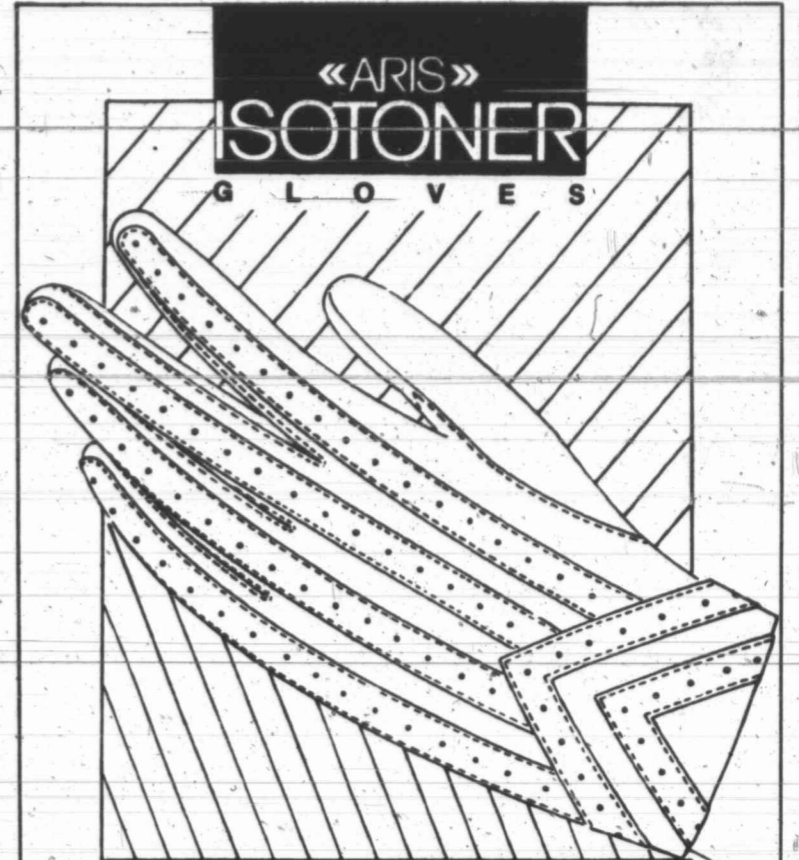
Christensen's husband J.M. is a pilot for the Department of the Interior and the couple has two children living at home.

Webb's husband Max works for the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. The couple has two children.

"In the beginning, people were not sure what to think" of the service, the women said. Now they are receiving more calls.

"We are willing to talk with anyone," they said. "If we can't help you, we'll find a resource. We can locate someone to help you."

Errands and Such can be reached by calling 263-4567 or 263-2073. The women have an answering machine to catch calls when they are away from the phone.



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Dear Abby



Myths cast dark shadow on bat

DEAR ABBY: We live in a relatively rural area and have always delighted at the wildlife that abounds. We welcomed the bats that came to live in our old barn, and even provided bat houses to entice others. Yes, we love bats!

Abby, because of our neighbors' ignorance and fear, last Halloween we lost nearly all of the two dozen or so bats that lived on our property. Although we have tried to educate our neighbors, evil myths of Dracula and vampires persist. Some neighborhood children declared war, using shotguns, BB guns, clubs, rocks — whatever they

could find — to kill the helpless, gentle creatures that hung from the rafters of our barn. Then they torched the two bat houses that we had built to encourage bats onto our property. Why? All because of misconceptions.

Abby, bats are mammals, not some kind of flying mouse. They are not dirty; they do not carry strange diseases, or get tangled up in people's hair. Bats do not go for the jugular and drink blood, and they are not blind!

They do, however, consume more insects in a single night than an electric zapper will kill in a

week. They pollinate rain forests, disperse seeds and provide a rich natural fertilizer, in addition to being friendly, tame and trainable.

Although this won't help the bats we lost on Halloween, perhaps enlightening the public will help preserve bats and other wildlife in the future.

DAPHNE ZUCKER,
WESTPORT, CONN.

DEAR DAPHNE: I confess, I've never been very batty about bats, but I'm glad you wrote because your letter contains an important message: Nature put every living creature on this earth to serve a

purpose, and for man to destroy these creatures indiscriminately is both cruel and senseless.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Dr. Donohue
Her cat prompts

leukemia fear

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Our much-loved cat tests positive for feline leukemia. He has no symptoms and is healthy. I know you are not a vet, and I am writing you only because I've heard this disease is contagious to children. We want to start a family and are concerned. Could you please tell me if feline leukemia is contagious to children? — Mrs. L.G.

The veterinary experts tell me this about feline leukemia: The good news is that there is now a vaccine to prevent it. However, although evidence points to the unlikelihood of it happening, no one can give you absolutely 100 percent assurance that humans cannot be infected.

You might think that a virus that causes a problem in an animal would also cause it in humans, and vice versa. That's not always true. It's all but impossible, for example, to infect any animal but the chimp with the human hepatitis viruses. We can't say why it should be this way.

But let me be a bit more specific about your concern — feline leukemia.

There is no incontrovertible proof that this ever caused the illness in humans. Yet antibodies to the feline leukemia virus have been identified in humans. The implication is, of course, that those people have been exposed to the animal virus. Other experts challenge the finding, doubting that the antibodies found in humans were those caused by the feline leukemia virus at all, but by some other organism.

Statistically, facts argue against human infection. A large number of veterinarians, who are most likely to have been exposed, were tested. Not one had a sign of feline leukemia virus. Further, only a third of cats infected ever get sick. To other either never contract it at all or do and throw it off.

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

"When you've been around the block as many times as I have, you learn a few things about spotting trouble."

— Billy, age 14 —



Meet a teen who knew how to spot someone in trouble — and reported it. Fast. To help keep

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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

A message from the Crime Prevention Coalition and the Ad Council. © 1985 The Advertising Council

It's Here!



The 2nd belt buckle in the planned series of 7 has arrived.

If you had an original numbered belt buckle, you have until Dec. 1 to pick it up at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

If you didn't purchase a belt buckle the first time and would like to purchase one, come by the Chamber office for details.

The Chamber will purchase 10 of the original buckles from their owners for \$30. each. They will be sold for \$30 to individuals who plan to purchase the entire series.

BIG SPRING
area chamber of commerce

215 W. 3rd

263-7641

COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by N. E. Campbell

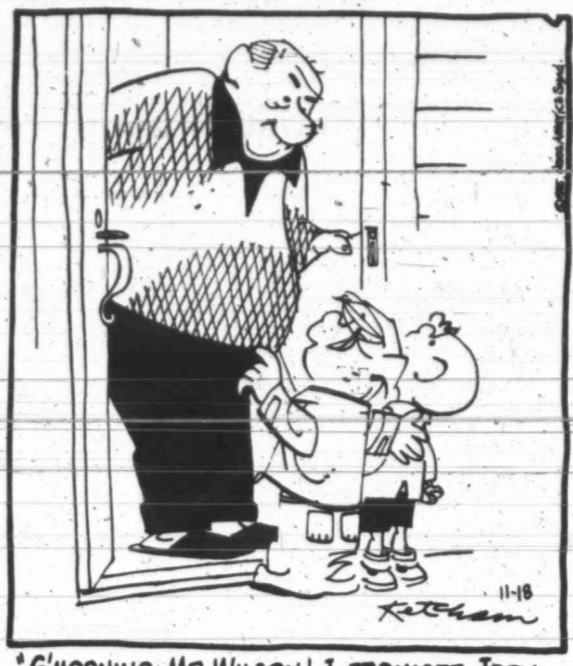
ACROSS

- Cut off
- Armor
- Genesis name
- Egg-shaped
- Tuscany river
- Venus de —
- Fall to satisfy
- Seller's condition
- Stout
- Corn units
- An easing of grief
- D.S.g.
- Meerschmum and calumet
- Principal
- Horse gods
- Apparatus
- Water storage tank
- Pie —
- High mountain
- Father
- Surplus
- Famed Eng. surgeon
- Piercing cry
- Play setting
- Showing signs of old age
- Baby bed
- Store special
- High card
- Belgian river
- Realized
- Portent
- Assert
- Make scholarly corrections
- Annoying one
- Nothing more than
- Impaired by disease

DOWN

- Drink mixer
- Depravity
- Decorative container
- Timetable abbr.
- Annul
- Polynesian
- Grain bristles
- Caravansary
- Great amount
- Charlotte —
- Condemn
- Wonderland miss
- Biblical leader
- Butter dabs
- Musical play
- Decaim violently
- Attempt
- Spotted rodent
- Author Ludwig
- Offends
- Abner
- S.A. range
- Brainchild.
- Seed
- A Ford
- Stool pigeon
- Additional
- Bureau
- Notch
- Farm building
- Talented
- Ladle
- Police concern
- Mother-of-pearl
- Dutch cheese
- God of war
- Small coin
- Whirlpool
- Contraction
- Big bird

DENNIS THE MENACE



G'MORNING, MR. WILSON! I PROMISED JOEY THAT I'D SHARE YOU WITH HIM TODAY.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 19, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning brings resentments or obstacles in the path of your desires, which can prevent the accomplishments that you wish to achieve. The day gets better later.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A responsibility can deter your progress in the morning, but later you can go after personal wishes in a positive way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An outside partner could take your time in the morning, but later you can catch up on your routines easily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle the duties ahead of you early. Later you can go to new places and make better plans for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You have important work to do in the morning, so don't run off on some silly tangent. Be enthused and accomplish a lot.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Gently handle home affairs early, and then be off to do whatever partners expect of you. Handle any public affairs with wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You had better continue with that specialized work ahead of you and don't go dashing off hither and yon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) In the morning, handle that important monetary affair, then you will have time to enjoy recreation with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may be so busy in the outside world that you forget something important at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Rid yourself of some worry and then get busy at worthwhile activities that can make your life richer and happier.

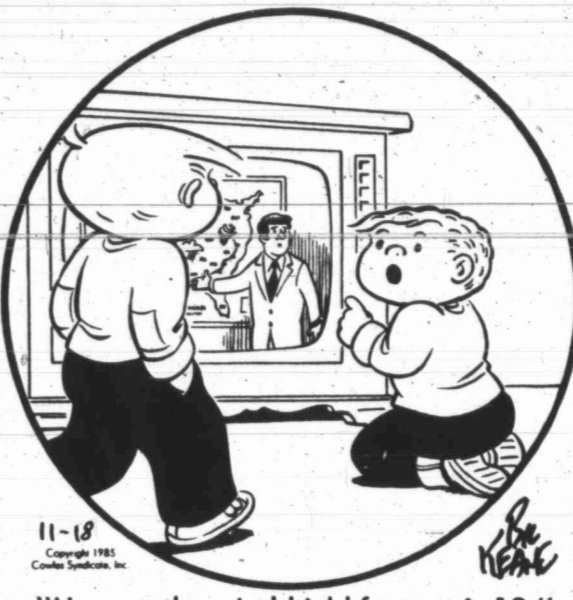
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) One who likes to waste your time should be discouraged early so that you can handle property affairs well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The aspects are fine for gaining your personal aims, provided you get rid of outside restrictions first.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle that new enterprise and then be with a good adviser who is very helpful to you. Be more thoughtful of your mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will act in a most unpredictable way and be very interesting to others since this is a New Era product and should be encouraged and sent to modern schools. The big success here can come through the most modern way of operating.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

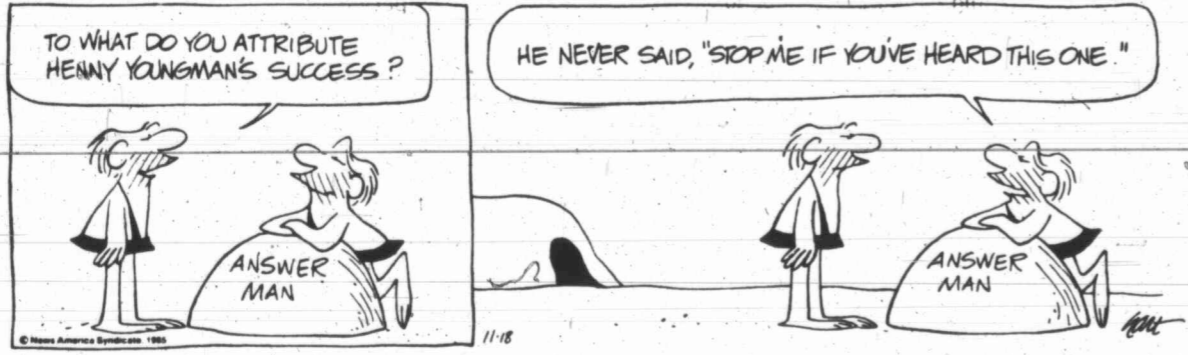


He says the windshield factory is 12.

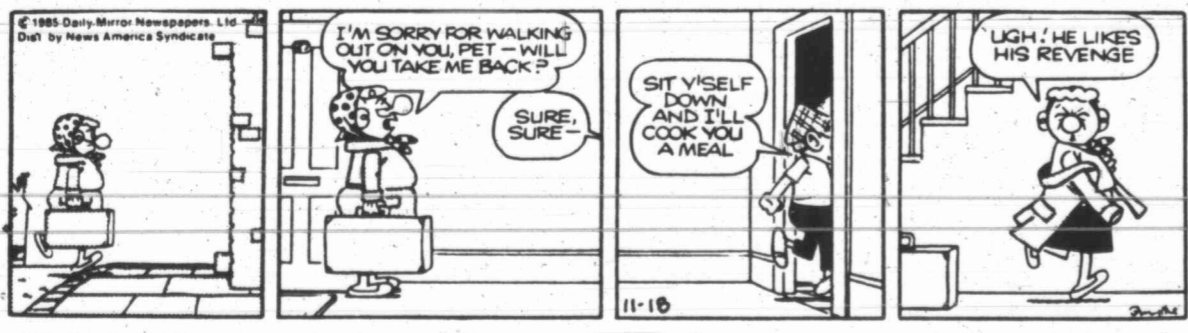
GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEEBLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



Sports Worst defeat Bears

IRVING, Texas — The Chicago Bears' home loss to the rest of the Football League: the can, but try it at the your health and your With Richard Denon, Otis Wilson and son leading a brutal Walter Payton running customed 132 yards, the Cowboys 44-0 Sun six sacks, four into limited Dallas to 171 But the game, who won with second son Fuller at quarterback the injured Jim M more than that.

It made the Bears time since the d realigned in the 197 an NFC team has b this late in the seas

It clinched for the Central title, the fu 1970 any team has early.

And it represent defeat in the illust history of the Cowbo than a 41-point loss back in 1960, when more than a pitiful, pansion team.

"This was an old-fa try licking by a very team," said Dallas Landry, whose team 7-3 and tied for fir East with the New Y

"I'm glad we did it Chicago's left outsi who twice knocked D back Danny White or with vicious unblo "They were moutin ing we haven't playe I guess we still a anybody."

Despite the score defense that "it the first half, when counted 21 of the 24



Pittsburgh Steelers Houston Oilers safet run in the 4th qua Astrodome.

Denison break

By The Assoc Denison tailback scored seven touch a 23-year-old scho lead the defending champions to a Waxahachie.

Jackson rushed Saturday night, up season total to 1,91 touchdowns. His sev advance Denison meeting with Sulph Saturday at Mesq Stadium.

The Indians play scoreless tie in the holding the Yellowj yards. In the se Denison returned to with Jackson scorin 7 and 3 yards.

In 5A action S ranked Aldine defe Charlton-Pollard 3 Lee overcame Am Wichita Falls edged Western Hills 21-20.

Also Saturday, M overwhelmed South Running back Greg the Stallions with 6 touchdowns, and b came after Sou mistakes.

Edinburg, the top in 5A, cleared a 24 Victoria Stroman.

Friday night, state's No. 1-ranke school football team bi-district opponen

Cable

Continued from page 1-A
The announced sale of Times-Mirror to an investment group also has generated some optimism for renewed negotiation, Thoman said. "There is the possibility that with new ownership, we would start all over again with negotiations. They might deal with us more reasonably," Thoman said. However, G.M. Batsche, president of West Texas Microwave, said his company would be sold to

an executive management investment group of Times-Mirror. The closing will occur early next year, he said. "All our cable services will continue and the rates will continue to be the same," Batsche said. "The management team will be the same one. We will have the same offices and management. There will be no change." Thoman said, "At the very least,

we have a temporary solution. We've bought time," Thoman said. "We're in a lot better shape than at square one. For the first time, I feel like Times-Mirror/West Texas Microwave is willing to talk to us. We're not under the gun like we were before," he said.

The microwave company will continue transmission of WFAA "as long as we can make it available," Batsche said. He also said he "had not been advised" that Landmark Cable Vision had leased the Sweetwater microwave tower.

Try A New Recipe!
Read Herald Recipe
Exchange every Wednesday



Kick off your
Christmas sales with
the Big Spring Herald!

Run an ad in the SUNDAY
Nov. 24 issue. Pick it up...
Thanksgiving Day
at 50% savings!

Special does not apply to Classified word ads.

College

Continued from page 1-A
land," he said. "We surveyed the area and decided upon the present location" on Birdwell Lane.

Plans were made to move some buildings from the old location to the new land, but Malone received a phone call from a government official forbidding the college to transport any buildings from the site.

Although puzzled, Malone was later informed that the government was "repossessing the site" for what would become Webb Air Force Base.

The government gave Howard College back its \$25,000 and the college moved into new facilities in 1951.

Malone remembered other bits of history, such as the fact that Howard College was the first college in the state to admit students regardless of race, creed or color in 1949.

During that time, most colleges were segregated. Malone said trustees put the issue on an agenda, voted to approve it by 6-1, and were then approached by a Herald reporter who asked, "Do you know what you've done? This is something the community needs to discuss."

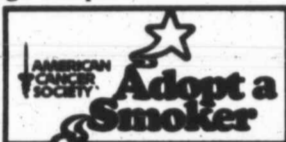
Malone told the reporter, "We

were elected by the community to represent them on this board. If they don't like it, they can elect a new board."

Malone said he was proud of that and many other strides made by the college. "I'm especially happy to be here on the 40th anniversary," Malone told the crowd.

Other speakers during the brief ceremony included Dr. Bob Riley, president of the Howard County Junior College District, and Harold Davis, board chairman and one of the first students at the college, and Mayor Clyde Angel.

As the tribute to the past concluded, spectators piled into their cars to participate in a motorcade led by Lawrence's grey Ford, recently restored by Howard College students. Ceremonies concluded with a celebration of things to come during a reception at the Howard College campus.



CLIP THIS AD
FREE electronic hearing test will be given with this ad by Don McCormick, Hearing Aid Specialist. Tuesday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at The Medicine Shoppe. Mr. McCormick will be coming on a regular basis for testing and service. In home testing is available after 3 p.m.
WEST TEXAS HEARING AID CENTER
2822 W. County Rd.
Odessa, Tx. 79764 Member B.B.B.
State License 0961 Call Collect (915) 335-9033
"COME IN AND HEAR THE DIFFERENCE"

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION
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2. Neck Pain 5. Lower Back Pain,
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Pain Down Legs
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Free Exam Does Not Include X-rays or Treatment
Call Today For Your Appointment & Fee Explanation

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Over 1,000 titles to choose from:
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You Can Rent or Rent To Own
Hughes Rental & Sales
267-5770 1228 West Third 267-5661

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Exxon Corporation, P.O. Box 1600, Midland, Texas 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Seven Rivers, Douthitt Unit, Well Number 142. The proposed injection well is located 17.9 Miles Southeast of Big Spring in the Howard-Glasscock Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1333' to 1349' feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373.)
2631 November 18, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Sun Exploration & Production Company, P.O. Box 1861, Midland, Texas 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, Warder, Well Number 34. The proposed injection well is located 1 1/2 miles SE from For-san, TX in the Howard Glasscock Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2338' to 2874' feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373.)
2630 November 18, 1985

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JOIN THE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WHO ARE INTRODUCING THE NEW 7-PURPOSE DRINKING WATER SYSTEM TO FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS, RELATIVES, FELLOW WORKERS & ACQUAINTANCES.
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An amazing new skin care product, originally developed for burns, but also effective for many other skin problems. DVMC brings fast quick relief from pain and itching, while aiding in the natural healing process of skin tissues.
FAST RELIEF FROM:
Sunburn, bee stings & other insect bites, abrasions, cuts and scratches, cold sores, baby diaper rash, sores, and the itching of psoriasis.
Come by the Holiday Inn (Thursday, Nov. 22nd) and Ask for Multi-Pure D.V.M.C. Distributing



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