

Market dives in tidal wave of selling today

French elect Socialist as president

PARIS (AP) — Socialist Francois Mitterrand, who pledged economic change and pulled support from Communists and moderates, defeated Valery Giscard d'Estaing's bid for a second term as president of France and ended an era of center-right government.

The French stock market plummeted in a tidal wave of selling today — a reaction to Mitterrand's vow of widespread industrial nationalization and the possibility he will give France's pro-Soviet Communists a Cabinet role. A harried broker said it was the worst selling wave he could

remember.

The franc dropped to 5.45 to the dollar, approaching the lowest level since 1971 when the dollar was worth 5.52 francs. Gold soared. The Bank of France urged calm on the foreign exchange market.

Early today, with almost 98 percent

of the votes counted, Mitterrand had 15,639,763 or 52.06 percent and Giscard d'Estaing 14,396,439 or 47.93 percent.

In a victory statement Sunday night at Chateau Chignon, the 64-year-old Mitterrand said Frenchmen had endorsed his proposals for public jobs programs, nationalization of several large industries and higher corporate taxes. He proclaimed he had "no other ambition than to justify the confidence" of the French people during his seven-year term.

Stock selling orders on the floor of the Bourse, which opened 30 minutes late because of the flurry of unloading, were concentrated from nine major corporations in the front-line of Mitterrand's nationalization plans. A half-hour later, traders could quote prices for only five of the 200-plus French issues listed on the forward market.

The outgoing premier, Raymond Barre, said today he fears Mitterrand's election will lead quickly to "the deterioration of the domestic and international situation of our country."

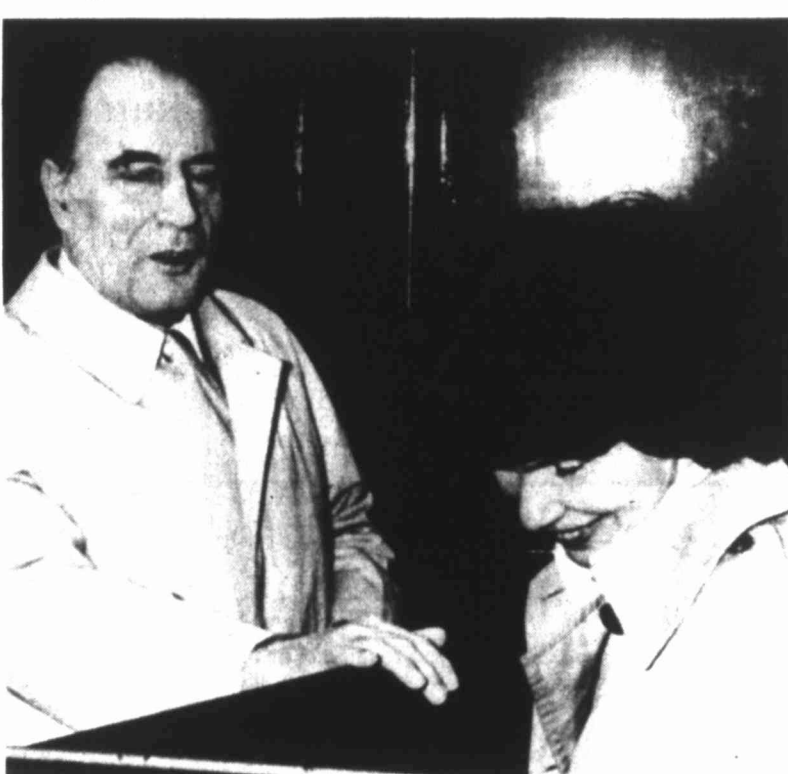
Barre blamed the defeat on neo-Gaullists led by Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac — a former premier under Giscard d'Estaing whose support for his former chief in Sunday's election was lukewarm. Barre accused them of playing "double or quits with the fate of the Fifth Republic."

Chirac, expected to emerge as the new opposition leader, today appealed to the center-right to unite behind one candidate in each legislative district to offer the strongest possible opposition in Parliament elections expected to be called by the new president for next month.

Barre said he would work to ensure a smooth transition.

Mitterrand's victory — in his third run for the Elysee Palace — ends two decades of conservative government that began under Charles de Gaulle and brings the first transfer of power from right to left under the Fifth Republic, which de Gaulle founded in 1958.

It also set the stage for new elections, expected in late June, for the 491-seat National Assembly, where the center right has a majority. If Mitterrand does not win enough votes to support his program in the assembly, an institutional crisis could develop.



PRESIDENT AND WIFE — Newly-elected French president Francois Mitterrand opens the door of his car to his wife Danielle, as they leave their Paris apartment today.

First test-tube baby clinic reports patient is pregnant

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The nation's first test-tube baby clinic announced today that one of its patients is pregnant.

The identity of the woman was not released in the announcement by Dr. Howard Jones, who heads the clinic at Norfolk General Hospital.

Jones cautioned that the pregnancy, like pregnancies of any sort, could end in miscarriage.

But if the baby is born, the child would be the first test-tube baby born in the United States. Doctors would not say when the baby is due. Test-tube babies already have been born in England, India and Australia.

The clinic's announcement said the woman who became pregnant through an in vitro fertilization process had been missing her two Fallopian tubes.

In the in vitro fertilization process used at the Norfolk clinic, an egg is removed from the woman, fertilized with her husband's sperm in the laboratory, and the fertilized egg is transferred to the woman's uterus.

The clinic, headed by Jones and his wife, Dr. Georgeanna Jones, went into operation just over a year ago. Since then, the doctors have made a few periodic statements that up until today reported no progress.

The in vitro fertilization clinic, located in Norfolk General Hospital and managed by doctors at the Eastern Virginia Medical School, won state approval to operate Jan. 8, 1980.

There has been some opposition to the clinic, chiefly from the Tidewater chapter of the anti-abortion Virginia Society for Human Life.



JAWS OF LIFE USED — The Big Spring Police Department is investigating a major mishap which occurred at Third and Owens Sunday, 6:10 p.m. The fire department responded with the Jaws of Life to free three passengers from one of the vehicles. A vehicle, driven by Peggy Smith, 1605 Lancaster, was traveling westbound on E. Third, while a vehicle, driven by Parker Harden, 1503 E. Third, was traveling northbound on Owens. Police said

Harden failed to stop at the flashing red light signal and struck Smith's vehicle. The 'Jaws' were used on Smith's vehicle, after which she and two passengers in her vehicle, Clarence Wayne and Connie Dale, both of 1605 Lancaster, were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital by Shaffer Ambulance. The three persons were treated and released.

Begin urges Syrian president to 'retreat from the brink'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin urged Syria today to "retreat from the brink" by withdrawing its anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon and disclosed he had ordered the Israeli air force to knock them out 11 days ago but canceled the order.

"Syrian President Mr. (Hafez) Assad, rescind your action," Begin pleaded. "It will in no way dishonor you."

But Assad was reported adamant in his refusal to remove the Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles from eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Begin, in a speech to Parliament shortly before he was to meet with special U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib, said Syrian had beefed up its original deployment of three missile batteries in Lebanon with two additional batteries. And he said another two had been moved close to the Lebanese border in the past two days to join six already on the border.

Begin also said a battery of SAM-9s supplied and manned by Libya had been rolled into position, but did not specify where they were deployed.

He urged Assad to "retreat from the brink ... remove the missiles ... and

humanity will breathe a sigh of relief ... We don't want your dishonor. It will be to your honor, for you will be serving the peace."

Begin said that on April 30, two days after the Syrian missiles were wheeled into Lebanon, he ordered the Israeli military to remove them. But the prime minister, who also is defense minister, said the action was stopped first by bad weather and later because of appeals from Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and President Reagan for time to solve the missile standoff through diplomacy.

Reagan dispatched Habib, a veteran diplomatic troubleshooter, to the Middle East in hopes of defusing the crisis, which threatened to plunge the two antagonists into a new armed conflict.

Habib flew to Israel today from Damascus, where he saw Syrian leaders Sunday. After the meetings, the official Syrian news agency quoted Premier Abdel-Raouf Kasam as saying, "Threats and warnings will only boost Syria's firm stand."

"I have other views to examine and discuss elsewhere," Habib said. "I want a full opportunity to review the positions of all those involved."

Cuts made in road caused flooding, couple states

By CAROL HART

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDonald and their attorney, Lanny Hamby, met with members of the Howard County commissioners court today to discuss flooding on the McDonald's property.

The McDonalds live three miles east of Cosden on the north side of the interstate in Sand Springs. Hamby said that the couple has been experiencing water problems ever since the county did work on the ditches in the area several years ago.

Due to cuts made in the road, "they have been taking more than their share of the water," Hamby said.

The McDonald home, a rent house and a barber shop have all been flooded by heavy rains since work on the ditches was done.

Hamby told the court that the McDonalds "could press a claim against the county" stating that they wanted some work done on the ditches to alleviate flooding. He added that the couple does not want to do this, but rather would like to work with the county to ease the flood problem.

Commissioners agreed to drive out to the area at 1 p.m. today to view the flooding for themselves.

McDonald also told commissioners that he had plans to move his home, because of the frequent flooding in the area. He said he would have to leave his rent house and barber shop on the property which floods at this time. Until the home can be moved, he said he needed help with the ditches to stop the water from flooding the area.

Commissioners approved a policy change concerning culverts in the

county. Bill Mims, county engineer, told commissioners that he would like to see a policy whereby people who need work on culverts would be responsible for it. These people would sign a permit that they would maintain culverts on the property. This policy was OK'ed.

A bid for 3610 cubic yards of Grade 5 aggregate for \$29,228.50 was accepted by the commissioners from Big Rough Sand and Gravel.

The commissioners accepted a bid for \$1.07 a gallon for diesel fuel from the Pat Boatler Fina Oil Company. For unleaded fuel, the commissioners accepted a bid of \$1.1950 a gallon from Jimmie Jones Oil Company.

Commissioners gave their approval for the purchase of a cab for a backhoe recently purchased by the county.

Commissioners approved a request by department of public safety state troopers to allow Mary Spilman, a secretary in the department, to work a 40 hour week.

Centennial decorations for the courthouse were approved. Commissioners agreed to purchase \$268 worth of decorations to place on all four sides of the courthouse.

Commissioners decided to ask the Forsan Independent School District and the Big Spring Independent School District to work out the bonded indebtedness per capita concerning a resolution on the BSISD detachment to the Forsan ISD.

Commissioners said the group should establish a figure they can both agree on before the transfer.



MAKING A POINT — Former President Richard Nixon gestures during a speech Sunday at a Republican fund-raiser in a Seattle hotel. Republicans need at least eight years to carry out the changes they have started, he said.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Window abandoned

Q. Why did they stop utilizing the drive-thru window at Big Spring Cable TV?

A. According to Jim Lancaster, manager of Big Spring Cable TV, the local facility has outgrown its building at 2006 S. Birdwell Lane. There was not enough room to keep the drive-thru window, he said, adding that the company hopes to buy more property in the future.

Calendar: War on drugs

TODAY

Howard County Youth Horsemen to discuss centennial parade during monthly meeting at Howard County Horse arena, 7:30 p.m.

Help Educate Local Parents (H.E.L.P.) as to combating the drug problem, 7 p.m., Senior Citizen's Center, Industrial Park. Community participation urged.

Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Band Hall at Coahoma High.

TUESDAY

The Spring City Dance Club meeting, slated tonight at the Eagle's Lodge, has been canceled.

The Goliad School Athletic Banquet will be held, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, in the Goliad cafeteria. Parents are welcome to attend. Admission is \$2.

Convocation ceremonies for graduating class of Howard College Associate Degree Nursing Program, 6 p.m., college auditorium.

TUESDAY

Meeting of Moss Elementary School PTA, school cafeteria, 3 p.m. Blood pressure check for senior citizens in Bldg. 487 of the Industrial Park. The service will be provided from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tops on TV: Two movies

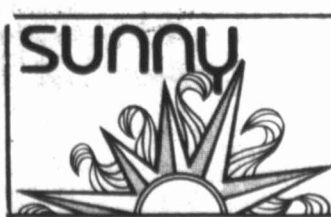
ABC and NBC both have made-for-TV movies tonight. At 8 p.m. on ABC, Charles Durning, Eva Marie Saint and Jennifer Jason Leigh star in "The Best Little Girl in the Whole World," about a young girl with anorexia nervosa. NBC, at the same hour, has slated "The Starmaker," starring Rock Hudson and Suzanne Pleshette.

Soil temperatures

At four inches — High, 88; low, 66. At eight inches — High, 76; low, 66.

Outside: Lower 80s

Highs today should reach the lower 80s, increasing to the upper 80s on Tuesday. Lows tonight will be in the upper 50s. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 25 mph, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Winds will be southwesterly at 15 to 25 mph Tuesday.



Digest

'Rabid' anti-Sovietism?

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass, in one of its sharpest attacks on Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., accused him of making "rabid" anti-Soviet statements in a commencement speech at Syracuse University.

Tass said Sunday in a dispatch from Washington that Haig showed "cynicism and arrogance rare even for the present American leadership" in a speech that the agency called an "unseemly exercise in rabid anti-Sovietism and anti-Communism."

Haig delivered his address Saturday. The Soviet commentary ignored Haig's references to Soviet internal and foreign policy problems, which he said could make the nation an even more dangerous adversary. Instead, Tass concentrated on the U.S. secretary of state's call for a world where American ideals would be safe.

"In other words, Washington would like to usurp the right to recarve the world in accordance with its expansionist designs and in disregard of the legitimate rights and interests of other countries and peoples," the commentary said.

Schmidt's party loses

BERLIN (AP) — West Berliners ended 35 years of Social Democratic rule by giving the conservative Christian Democratic Union the largest Democratic stronghold where former Chancellor Willy Brandt won an international reputation as mayor, was seen as a severe blow to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and the rest of the SPD national leadership.

The conservative Christian Democrats won 47.9 percent of the vote for 65 of the 133 seats in the ruling assembly, enough to end Social Democratic rule but not enough to choose a mayor. The SPD, which came in second with 38.4 percent for 52 seats, may be able to cut its losses by participating in a coalition. A left-wing umbrella group called Alternative List won nine seats and the SPD's national coalition partner, the Free Democrats, won seven.

Bids on communications system will be taken

The approval of specifications and permission to advertise for bids for the police department communications system will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Big Spring City Council Tuesday, at 8 a.m. in the City Council Room, Fourth and Nolan. The meeting will be held in the morning for this meeting only, because of conflicting schedules.

Other items will include:

—A request for a livestock permit by James Doss.

—A request for a temporary mobile home permit at 107 N.E. Third.

—A request for a temporary mobile home permit at 800 N. Scurry.

—Approval of the Salvation Army to operate the Northside Day Care Center.

—A bid will be awarded on the Dora Roberts Community Center.

—Bids will be awarded for a truckster and gravel.

—A bid will be awarded for the demolition of four abandoned structures.

—A public hearing and first reading will be held of ordinances requesting a zone change from retail to multi-family, a specific use permit for the purpose of constructing a retirement center over three stories in height, and the closing of Bell Street for an addition to Canterbury.

—The second and final reading of an ordinance annexing a 7-acre piece of land to the City of Big Spring.

—The second and final reading of an ordinance regulating food service establishments.

—Second and final reading of an ordinance regulating retail food stores.

—Second and final reading of an ordinance regulating vending machines.

—First reading of an ordinance amending the speed zone ordinance.

—First reading of an ordinance revising the budget for the fiscal year commencing on Oct. 1, 1980 and terminating Sept. 30, 1981.

—Second and final reading of a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute an agreement with Frito Lay for Building 609.

—Second and final reading of a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute an agreement with Cotton Machinery Corp. for Building 2.

—Second and final reading of a resolution authorizing and directing the mayor to execute on behalf of the city an agreement with Howard County Detox Center for the lease of Firehouse No. 6.

—Approval for the board appointments for the Traffic Commission, Audit Committee, Accident Review Board, Juvenile Board and CRMWD Board.

—The approval of the final plat of Addition Number 3 to Highland South Addition Number 4, requested by Grady Cunningham.

—Consideration of allowing YMCA to rent the municipal swimming pool in Comanche Trail Park.

—Consideration of allowing the March of Dimes to use Comanche Trail Park for a fund raising event.

—Discussion of pending legislation.

—Designation of a pilot project for containerized residential collection.

—Service awards will be presented to Albert Smith who has been with the fire department five years, Mary Roberts, employed by the Health Department five years and G.O. Gomez, who has been employed with the Sanitation Department 20 years.

Killer of 13 testifies he heard 'Voice of God'

LONDON (AP) — Peter Sutcliffe, confessed killer of 13 women in the Yorkshire Ripper case, testified today that in 1967 he heard "what I believed then and believe now to have been the voice of God."

Sutcliffe, called to the witness stand in an unexpected move by the defense, said he heard the voice while working as a grave digger near the west Yorkshire town of Bradford.

He did not describe in his initial testimony what the voice said to him, but attorneys have said Sutcliffe has spoken of many voices, some from the grave, sending him on a "divine mission" to rid the world of prostitutes.

Sutcliffe has admitted

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River Welch Funeral Home
610 S. CURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

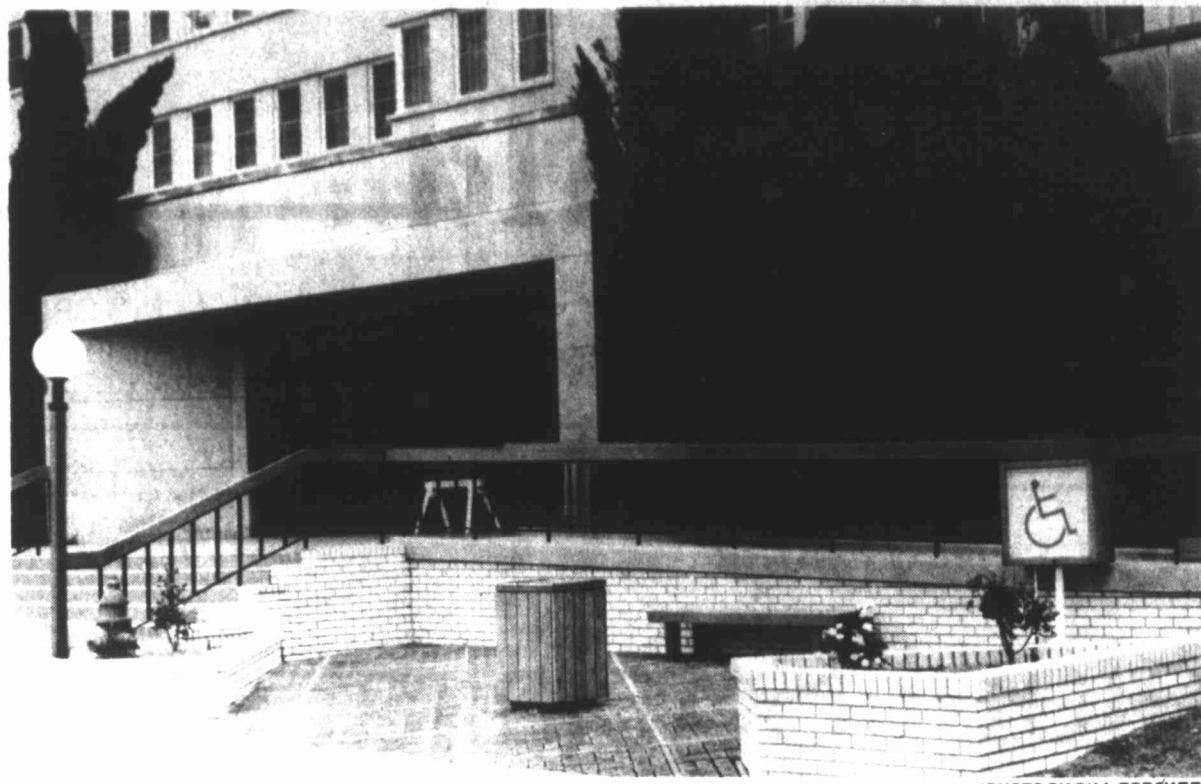
killing the 13 women, eight of whom were prostitutes. But he has pleaded not guilty to murder, saying mental illness makes him guilty only of manslaughter — a lesser charge — because of "diminished responsibility."

Psychiatrists have diagnosed Sutcliffe, a 34-year-old truck driver, as a "paranoid schizophrenic," but the prosecutor claims he concocted a story about a "divine mission" to kill prostitutes in a last-ditch attempt to void a murder conviction.

Sutcliffe, dressed in a blue, open-neck shirt and speaking in a calm, clear voice, told the jury of six women and six men:

"I was digging and I just paused for a minute. It was very hard ground. I just heard something — it sounded like a voice similar to a human voice — like an echo."

Sutcliffe said he received no specific instructions from the voice and said he decided to keep the experience a secret.



WHEELCHAIR RAMP AMONG IMPROVEMENTS MADE AT VAMC
Total of \$2.5 million in invested here

Rumors put to rest

VAMC is renovated

By ANDREA COHEN

The local Veterans Administration Medical Center has undergone recent renovations, which could dampen rumors it will be one of the medical centers which will be closed because of President Reagan's budget cuts.

"It will cost too much to close this one down," says Tom Balderach, administrative assistant to the chief of staff. "I don't expect this one to close. There are

125,000 veterans in West Texas."

Biggest chunk of the \$2.5 million received from Washington for the refurbishing went to the replacement of the boilers.

Other improvements included a wheelchair ramp and electrical doors, located at the front of the building, the expansion and updating of the clinical space and a renovation of the admitting area. The rehabilitation

medicine service, will also be relocated this year.

The local VAMC received approximately two thirds of the \$3.7 million which was requested.

"We were pleased with the amount of money," Balderach says. "We weren't surprised or disappointed. This money was approved before Reagan took office."

The other money not received was requested to

include establishing a new recovery room, replacing the air conditioning system, remodeling the ward waiting areas, renovating the morgue, replacing the handicapped's drinking fountains and installing wheelchair toilet facilities and wheelchair areas.

"The morgue project and handicap facilities are the big ones we would have liked to have had," Balderach says. "We want to do a lot here, but there isn't enough money to handle it."

The administration has also received money for new equipment including stretchers for surgery, a lawn mower, and ultrasound machine and a mobil unit X-ray machine. They will be soon requesting money to pay for a blood gas analyzer, trash compactor, laboratory diagnostic equipment and an ultrasound time scanner.

Balderach does not know the effect Reagan's budget proposals will have on the Veterans Administration.

"Nobody knows the impact on the V.A. yet," he says. "I don't want to speculate. Next year we'll ask for money for the renovations we didn't get this year plus new ones and the renovations considered by the central office."

We just don't know what Reagan wants to do for the fiscal year 1982."

Deaths

Grace Everett

Spring, died at 9 p.m., Sunday at home, after a six year bout with cancer.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ in Duke, Okla., with Tim's Funeral Home of Altus, Okla. in charge. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery, Mangum, Okla.

Born Feb. 13, 1906 in Wildcat, Okla., he married Marie Leonard July 9, 1927. Survivors include three daughters, Phyllis Graumann of Big Spring, Patricia Mooneyham of Austin and Sherry Blackwell of Gardnerville, Nev.; four sons, Dale, Carroll, Gary, and Neal, all of Altus, Okla., 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He married William J. Everett in 1918. He died in 1979. She was a member of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Pete (Mary) Womack, Coahoma, (Mary) Womack, Coahoma, (Mary) Womack, Coahoma, and Lenora Grace Wood, Gault, Calif.; a son, William L. Everett, Oklahoma; 10 grandchildren, including Ricky Womack and Mrs. Bruce (Judy) Henshaw, both of Big Spring; two sisters, Mary Womack, Colorado City and Ruby Watford, Mount Calm, Tex.; two brothers, J.C. Franklin, Midland, and Dr. V.E. Franklin, Socorro, N.M.

Ed Montgomery
Ed Montgomery, 75, of Duke, Okla., father of Phyllis Graumann of Big

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Grace Everett, age 82, died Sunday afternoon. Services 4:00 P.M. Wednesday, May 13, 1981, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Colorado City Cemetery, Colorado City.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

On track

Discount tickets sales will end

"On Track" is an official column prepared by the Big Spring Centennial, Inc., and lists the various events and meetings being held in conjunction with the upcoming Big Spring-Howard County Centennial to be held May 21-30. Individuals wishing to list their activities and events in this column are asked to call Mel Prather at 267-6373, or bring their items by Citizens Federal Credit Union.

DISCOUNT REVUE TICKETS: Discount tickets to the "Iron Horse Revue" will be sold by all First Lady candidates until 7 p.m. Tuesday. If you wish to purchase tickets for less than the gate admission price, you will need to purchase them from a First Lady candidate prior to the May 12 deadline.

LARGE CLOTHING ORDER: The Centennial Store-Headquarters at 900 Main has just received in another new shipment of old-style clothing. The new shipment includes a large selection of both men's and women's clothing. All interested persons should make their selections while the large supply lasts.

OLD-FASHION GOLF TOURNAMENT: The Ladies Golf Association will be holding an old-fashioned golf tournament Tuesday, beginning with coffee at 8:30 a.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. The tee off time is set for 9 a.m. and all participants are being encouraged to wear old-fashioned golf clothing.

SECOND CARAVAN: The second of the two caravans to neighboring cities will leave Big Spring this Saturday to visit the cities of Stanton, Midland, and Odessa to promote the centennial celebration. Individuals and groups wishing to participate in the caravan should notify the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 267-3641 by Thursday. All persons taking part in the caravan are reminded to bring a sack lunch and to wear their old-style clothes.

PARADE DEADLINE: The deadline for submitting entries for the Centennial Parade to be held on Monday, May 25, is Friday, May 15. The parade committee has reportedly received close to 130 entries as of their last meeting and all interested individuals and groups are being encouraged to participate in this event. Persons wishing to enter should contact either Lynn Hise at the Big Spring High School or Dr. Charles Hays at Howard College of Big Spring.

COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS: All persons interested in purchasing one of the centennial commemorative items are being encouraged to do so while the supply lasts. Such commemorative items as plates, train prints, stock certificates, and buttons are currently available at the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 900 Main.

FIRST LADY TICKET TURN IN: Tuesday will be the fourth and final ticket turn in day for all First Lady candidates. Money for tickets sold by contestants will be accepted until 7 p.m. at the Centennial Store-Headquarters. It is important that all First Lady candidates return all sold and unsold tickets prior to the Tuesday evening deadline.

PATRON TICKETS: Patron tickets will be available from all First Lady candidates until Tuesday. These tickets are for front row, 50-yard line reserved seats and will not be available after the First Lady ticket turn in day Tuesday at 7 p.m.

COVERED WAGONS NEEDED: The parade committee of the "Iron Horse Revue" is in need of two covered wagons with teams and drivers. Persons wishing to provide these items should contact the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 267-3641 at their earliest convenience.

resided at 2517 Hunter Drive, Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife, Vickie, of the home; his father, Eugene E. Hillger, his mother, Maudie Marie Hill; and a brother, Tyrone Hillger, Anaheim, Cal.

Services will be at 1 p.m., Tuesday in the Sheppard Chapel of Memories.

Officiating will be Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

Burial will take place at 4 p.m., in the Garden of Memories at Crane.

Mr. Hillger was born May 4, 1906, in Alpine. He married Vickie Patterson in Alpine Aug. 18, 1978. He was a chemist for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

R.G. Hillger

Robert Gene Hillger, 25, died in a local hospital at 3:33 p.m., Sunday following an illness of two years. He

Eric Noyola

Eric Lee Noyola, two days old, died at 9 a.m., today in a local hospital.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Noyola of Garden City Route, Big Spring.

Rites are pending at Sheppard Funeral Home.

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What is it?

It's a formal expression of your wishes for your own funeral service. Including costs. You select. You decide. We help you write it down and give you a copy for safe-keeping. Think of how your family benefits later, in time of need. Save time, grief — and money!

Call on us. Let us help you pre-plan now.

BIG SPRING, TX. 600 E FM 700



FAMILIAR FACE — The fair Debbie Fulcher is being featured on the Spring Arts and Crafts Fair poster being distributed throughout West Texas. The fair will be held Saturday, May 23, at the Dora Roberts Community Center and Cosden Lake, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. as a part of the centennial festivities. Big Spring High School students are distributing the posters. Businesses or organizations which have not already received the centennial posters, can pick them up at the Centennial Store-Headquarters, 900 Main.

Little

WASHINGTON Much is said on about the "stipendies" of members of Congress.

There are stipendies back whom a congress please if he is reelected to serve terms.

And there's constituency, his in the House and Senate.

To succeed, he a fine balance between two.

Many congress caught in a bind week, trying to two conflict stipendies. The districts wanted the spending money mended by Reagan, and the leadership u members to his position and its le cuts.

In the end, 63 defected to support proposal, which sponsored by Gramm, D-Colorado.

Among the speakers the Hill is with Gramm's carry

Weather

Nice for

By The Assoc

A pleasant store for all today with calling for clear mild temperatures.

Highs were 70s and 80s readings in the Big Bend area west Texas.

Clear sky reported still today. Early temperatures seasonably in the 40s and 50s.

The pleasant today was a treat to the weather with derstorms, nadoes and killed at least and left millions in property damage.

Some of the weather st Worth, which was intense into the dollars.

Moller, a n with the Weather Service.

Tornadoes a cotton gin barns near Central Texas the roof off East Texas afternoon.

Sheet metal Grain Inc. Bynum was a two-mile line said. Dan estimated at:

In East authorities s tore the r Anderson Co

FORE
WEST TEXAS Tuesday, Warm except 90s Big Bend.

EXTENDED
WEST TEXAS cloudy, a little High 70s north to and the 90s lower Big Bend. Low 70s and mountains extreme south.

PER 1
PAYAS PERM OR DOUB FUNDS

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MA.

OFFER

Little enthusiasm among Texans for Sunday elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much is said on Capitol Hill about the "two constituencies" served by members of Congress.

There are the constituencies back home, upon whom a congressman must please if he wants to be reelected to serve future terms.

And there's the other constituency, his colleagues in the House and Senate.

To succeed, he must reach a fine balance between the two.

Many congressmen were caught in a bind this past week, trying to be loyal to two conflicting constituencies. Their home districts wanted approval of the spending cuts recommended by President Reagan, and the Democratic leadership urged its members to help to the party position and its less stringent cuts.

In the end, 63 Democrats defected to support Reagan's proposal, which was co-sponsored by Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station.

Among the speculation on the Hill is what effect Gramm's carrying of the

president's budget bill will have on his future.

The former Texas A&M economics professor is certainly "in good" with the president and the Republicans, but the Democratic leadership is incensed.

They talk of how he lobbied for a spot on the prestigious House Budget Committee with the promise that he'd fight for his own philosophies but in the end would support the party.

"He hasn't lived up to what he said," Bolling said of Gramm. Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., chairman of the Rules Committee, is among Gramm's most vocal critics, although O'Neill and House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, also have made Gramm aware of their disapproval.

The leadership could refuse to reappoint Gramm to the Budget Committee in 1983, assuming he is reelected, and put him on a lesser committee on which he couldn't be as effective.

In his last-minute pleadings before the House voted on the budget Thursday, O'Neill suggested

many Democrats were worrying needlessly about their need to support the president's budget cuts solely because of Reagan's popularity with the people.

To vote for the Democratic alternative wouldn't be fatal to them, he said.

"I have no sympathy" for those who planned to support the Gramm-Latta bill out of fear that to oppose it might increase the chances of being beaten in the 1982 elections, O'Neill added.

Discussions were going on Friday about possible moves to discipline the 63 Democrats who abandoned the party line.

Asked Thursday about the possibility that Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill would seek to "punish" the straying Democrats, including nine Texans, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, didn't think so.

"Tip isn't the vindictive type," said Wright. And O'Neill himself, asked weeks ago about the possibility of discipline for members of the Conservative Democratic Forum, responded that discipline in the House was "a thing of the past."

Indeed, the coalition of Republicans and con-

servative Democrats could emerge again on the tax-cuts program. The Democrats oppose the far-ranging tax cuts recommended by Reagan, and Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, is in the process of drafting a revision that many predict will be endorsed by Reagan as a bipartisan bill.

Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, is known as probably the most conservative member in Congress.

That image was bolstered by an announcement from the National Taxpayers' Union, which has cited Paul as being the "Taxpayers' Best Friend" in Congress.

His record in voting to reduce federal spending in 1980 was the highest in Congress, according to the organization. A release from Paul's office said the organization had called his score on an NTU spending study the highest it had ever recorded.

The organization keeps scores on all spending votes. Any vote for spending of any kind, whether for defense or anything else, is a negative vote.

Paul's conservative fiscal stance hasn't always worked to his best interest.

A year or two ago, House Democrats killed a bill considered very important to Paul's district. Insiders in Washington say the reason was that he incensed his colleagues with some of the things he did to promote his conservatism.

In one of the more provocative examples, Paul

sent his constituents a newsletter that showed side-by-side pictures of a Lincoln and a compact automobile. The accompanying caption identified the luxury car as that driven by the Speaker of the House and said the taxpayers paid for it, plus his gasoline and a chauffeur.

The older, smaller car,

Paul pointed out, was his own. Voters were left to draw their own conclusions about the thrift exercised by himself with that of other members of the House.

Not long afterward, the Public Works bill came up for consideration in the House. A provision to ex-

was eliminated. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, got the project included in the Senate's Public Works bill, but when the legislation got to a conference committee, the discipline was completed: the expansion of the Freeport harbor was axed again.

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Clip and Save

Weather

Nice day in store
for all of Texas

By The Associated Press

A pleasant day was in store for all of Texas today with forecasts calling for clear skies and mild temperatures.

Highs were to be in the 70s and 80s except for readings in the 90s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Clear skies were reported statewide early today. Early morning temperatures were unseasonably cool, mostly in the 40s and 50s.

The pleasant weather today was a sharp contrast to the early weekend weather when thunderstorms, hail, tornadoes and high water killed at least one person and left millions of dollars in property damage.

Some of the worst weather struck Fort Worth, where "damage was intense and easily into the millions of dollars," said Alan Moller, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

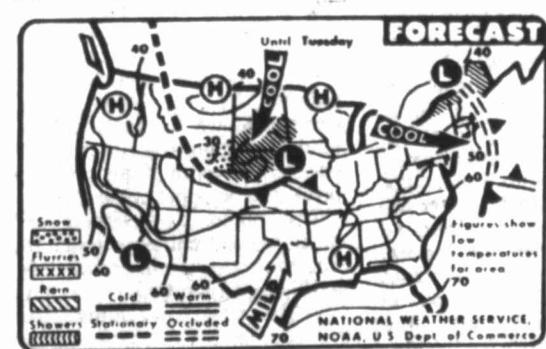
Tornadoes demolished a cotton gin and several barns near Hillsboro in Central Texas and tore the roof off a house in East Texas Saturday afternoon.

Sheet metal from Hilco Grain Inc. cotton gin in Bynum was strewn along a two-mile line, witnesses said. Damage was estimated at \$750,000.

In East Texas, authorities said a tornado tore the roof off an Anderson County house.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Fair through Tuesday. Warmer. Highs 80s except 90s Big Bend. Lows 52 to 62.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy. A little cooler at midweek. Highs 70s north to the low 80s south and the 90s lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows near 50 Panhandle and mountains to the low 60s extreme south.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today until early Tuesday predicts rain for Maine and northern parts of New York, New Hampshire and Vermont. Rain is also forecast for parts of Nebraska, Colorado and the Dakotas. Snow is predicted for southeast Wyoming.

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Do kids start to school too early?

Dr. Raymond Moore, a developmental psychologist whose research — along with that of his wife — is widely recognized, believes that children who do not start to school until they are eight or nine years old may experience many advantages over the child who is pushed into school at five or six.

Moore, a pioneer in the movement to encourage parents to teach their children at home, maintains that research reveals many advantages for late entry into school. Readiness for learning, says Dr. Moore, is one such advantage.

"DESPITE EARLY excitement for school," he says, "most early entrants (ages 4 through 6) are tired of school before they are out of the third or fourth grades — already burned out

at about the ages and levels they should be starting. His findings indicate their vision, hearing and other senses are not ready for continuing formal programs of learning until at least age 8 or 9.

According to Dr. Moore, socialization takes place faster at home than at school, elaborating:

"Little children are better socialized by parental example and sharing than by other children. 'Negative, me-first, socialibility is born from more peer group association and fewer meaningful parental contacts and responsibility experience in the home during the first 8 to 12 years."

Dr. Moore and his wife have authored a book, entitled *Home-Grown Kids* (Word Books, Waco, Tex.) in which they make known their

conclusions. Related subject matter is also included in 'Better Late Than Early' (Reader's Digest Press) and 'School Can Wait' (Brigham Young University Press). Their latest literary effort, let it be said, is aimed more at parents than at the academic community. It focuses on ways parents can enhance the child's development from birth through the ninth year.

THERE IS A movement afoot in some states to change laws that would bar home schooling. In many cases, the movement is based on the moral responsibilities as well as the legal rights of students.

Some reason that Dr. Moore is critical of the public school process. Not so, says the noted psychologist. "There are a lot of good nursery

schools, kindergartens, and elementary schools in the world. We have visited many and administered quite a few. Yet there is none whose program can match education by loving parents of even modest ability, working with their own children in the simplest of homes. And we must not lose their heritage and art."

Dr. Moore goes on to say that "on the family rests the opinions of our society. Nevertheless, we have gone a long, long way toward putting it down and substituting parenting-by-state. If we are to retrieve our democratic society — and our schools — we would do well to look to the home."

Dr. Moore is convinced parents invariably are better teachers than they think they are, and actually possess many resources unavailable to teachers in school.

Challenging

Around the rim

Andrea Cohen

When I was growing up and learning how to clean a house, I was told to buy a large bottle of ammonia, a box of cleanser, a box of basic detergent and a bottle of bleach. I was also told to use a lot of elbow grease.

The ammonia, cleanser, detergent and bleach have never been a problem. But for years I've been looking for the elbow grease in the supermarkets and still can't find it. Oh well.

BUT SINCE I've always lived in, and run, a feet-up-on-the-coffee-table type of home, cleaning it gets to be more and more of a challenge.

When it comes to a clean house, I have the inspiration of a friend who works with me at the Lamplighter. Mary Sekerak is a really nice person in every way except for one aggravating trait she has. As much as I do to keep my house clean, her place is always cleaner. You can walk in there any time of the day or night and there is never a dish in the sink or a speck of dust to be found. It's pretty depressing when you've gone to her house to get away from your own chores.

When I was over there this week, I was going to sneak into her broom closet to see which cleaning products she uses (more interesting, I thought, than sneaking into someone's desk to see their income tax return) but I chickened out.

So I went to the market to see what I could buy that I had never used before. I think they have cleaning products to use over cleaning

products. But I was bound and determined. My house was going to look as clean as Mary's does.

I found out that instead of getting a big bucket of hot water mixed with a floor cleaner to scrub my kitchen floor, like I usually do, I can buy a product to spray on the floor and mop it in. But I don't trust something like that. Anything that says "easy to use" on the label never is, or else it doesn't do a good job.

FOR THE bathroom, the products were jumping out at me. I usually use good old fashioned cleanser. But I found out I can get it in liquid form now. And I can get sprays, foams and crystals to keep everything sparkling clean. I couldn't make a decision on what to get. The heck with it.

For the oven, there were all sorts of sprays I could use, some which had to sit overnight in the oven, some which didn't. Then all I had to do was wipe it away. Never mind that. I'll wait for the cleaning woman.

Even washing clothes has become complicated. There are "special added ingredients" to almost every detergent to make my clothes look brighter, whiter and mightier. I was afraid I'd use the wrong ingredient with the right material and be out some clothes.

I finally left the store with my bottle of ammonia, my box of cleanser, my box of basic detergent and a large bottle of bleach.

I guess I'll have to bribe Mary to tell me how she does it.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

I have become more and more perturbed over the issue of gun control. It now seems to be the belief of Government, that stricter control, or even the possibility of confiscating all hand guns would in some way help to eliminate the problem. I think before Government moves in on this issue and goes door to door collecting all firearms, we need to first ask ourselves why we bought the guns to begin with.

It is now reported that 500 million handguns are owned by private citizens at this time. I simply don't feel that it became an overnight fad, and all of these people went out on the same day and purchased a weapon. People are scared to death, and now it seems that Government wants to take away one of our means of security. When our communities become more secure, then we will not need to feel that we have to protect our homes, families, and personal belongings, in this manner.

Right now there are elderly people in the slums and ghettos of our country, who literally have to barricade themselves in their homes, for fear of being easy prey for muggers in the streets. Some of these people actually go hungry, because of this particular dilemma, and fear for their very lives while going to the corner store for a loaf of bread, or other necessities.

We spend literally billions of our tax dollars every year, and while I realize that this is necessary to a point, I feel that our own country is suffering from a "malignancy" that is slowly taking over. The foreign aid to other countries is also depriving our own citizens of their "Constitutional Rights," and when we become more concerned with other countries problems, and let our own problems take a back seat position, what can we possibly expect, but worse problems? We are curing the ails of every country, but our own!

It is also reported that 25,000 lives were lost last year alone, as a result of hand guns, but has anyone come up with a figure that will shed light on the number of those people who were committing a crime, and how many of those were trying to prevent a crime against themselves. This world is full of "ill people," who will always be able to purchase weapons, and this is not in the least reassuring to me at all! I realize that the availability of guns is a definite problem, I just don't think that Government will better the situation by telling private citizens we cannot own a gun, for our homes, because "Joe Blow" down the street just shot somebody. That weapon is only as dangerous as the man who stands behind it, and pulls the trigger. Yes, it's true, "guns kill," but it's also true, "People Kill!"

Our communities are going to have to be concerned, and those "communities are made up of, for the most part, "law abiding citizens." It's true, we have a very serious problem on our hands, but in taking away our guns, we are simply treating the symptom, and not the cause.

What happens to the man who has committed these crimes? Does he ever come up for trial? When he is sentenced, does he serve that sentence with any remote hope of rehabilitation, or does he simply walk away from our prisons, with twice as many problems as he walked in with? Do we as citizens try to give the breaks to the men who can in some way put their lives back together after someone has killed another family member that meant very much to them, or do we do everything in our power to help the criminal return to the streets to kill once more? Are we spending more time and money investigating these crimes, than we spend on education for the prevention of crime?

Why aren't our children taught in

the schools, the facts and figures about guns? After all, they will be our future lawmakers, and will also be the ones to suffer the consequences of the now outdated laws that will in the future govern their lives, and ours as we become the "elderly citizens." If education begins at a very early age on this issue, it can't help but improve the situation, and make our Society one in which we may feel proud, and not ashamed of the statistics which reflect on our attitudes about the safety of our lives.

If Government succeeds in passing these laws that are now up for debate, you and I will be the ones to suffer. You will lose one more of your "Constitutional Rights," that men have fought and died for in this country, and no I don't mean just owning a gun! This is not a problem for Government, this is a problem that society needs to learn to handle. You and I make up this society, along with millions of other citizens, and we have to take a stand, and it must be now!

There are many vigilante groups, and the KKK, and the Nazi party, and all of these groups own many weapons! Where is the control that governs these people? When it comes to organized crime, you name it, and we've got it! Come on Government, now you're picking on us little guys again! In losing the right to own a gun, we will move one step closer toward "Socialism," and I thought we helped other countries fight this very thing, for as many decades as I can remember!

Norma Mears
Rt. 1

Dear Editor:

Recently I had the pleasure of going to the Mountain States Music Festival in Phoenix, Ari. with the Coahoma Big Red Band.

During our travel and the stay in Phoenix, the young people in the band behaved in a most orderly fashion. Truly all the parents as well as the entire community can be proud of these young ambassadors.

I cannot fail to mention the excellent planning and leadership that was provided by the band director, John Gibson and his assistant, Bob Fishback.

As a sponsor on this trip I was pleased by the cooperation and respect shown by the students. This kind of response helps to strengthen our faith in youth of this caliber and to pledge our support in the future.

The planning, practice and enthusiasm did not go without reward. For their performance they received a Division One rating.

Johnny Zitterkopf,
President
Coahoma Band
Booster

Dear Editor:

I have just returned from the Texas State Miss Regal Pageant in Abilene along with six other Big Spring area youth. I would like to thank the Big Spring merchants who made this experience possible through their sponsorship.

Big Spring youth are fortunate to live in an area that recognizes this opportunity to develop along with sports and other academic activities. These pageants give the participants an academic activities. These pageants give the participants an opportunity to compete in talent and modeling events.

Big Spring is fast becoming known for its winners at state and national levels of pageant competition. This would not be possible without the help of our local merchants. I believe that these pageants benefit everyone involved. Quite a bit of money is spent in Big Spring on pageant clothing and accessories, and this money brought into the city by pageant participants in turn benefit our area merchants.

Kristi Leigh Franklin

German danger vital key

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Deputy Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci touched the sensitive nerve of U.S.-West German relations when he remarked at a closed-door session of the Armed Forces Council May 4 that the U.S. must never allow West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's left wing to "dominate" NATO's policy toward the Soviet Union.

Carlucci's comment in the Pentagon came as Secretary of State Alexander Haig was struggling in Rome to keep Schmidt fixed to U.S. insistence on deployment of modern, medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe during arms-control talks with Moscow. Despite Haig's best efforts, West German political sensitivities forced deletion from the official communiqué of a flat warning that Soviet intervention in Poland would kill negotiations.

AT ISSUE HERE is what one Western European diplomat described to us as "the gravest threat" to the Western alliance: a Washington-Bonn split. Reaganite hard-liners in the White House and Pentagon define it differently: Is the U.S. permitting Schmidt, out of deference to his precarious political position, too much elbow room against President Reagan's defense buildup in Europe and his challenge to Soviet aggression?

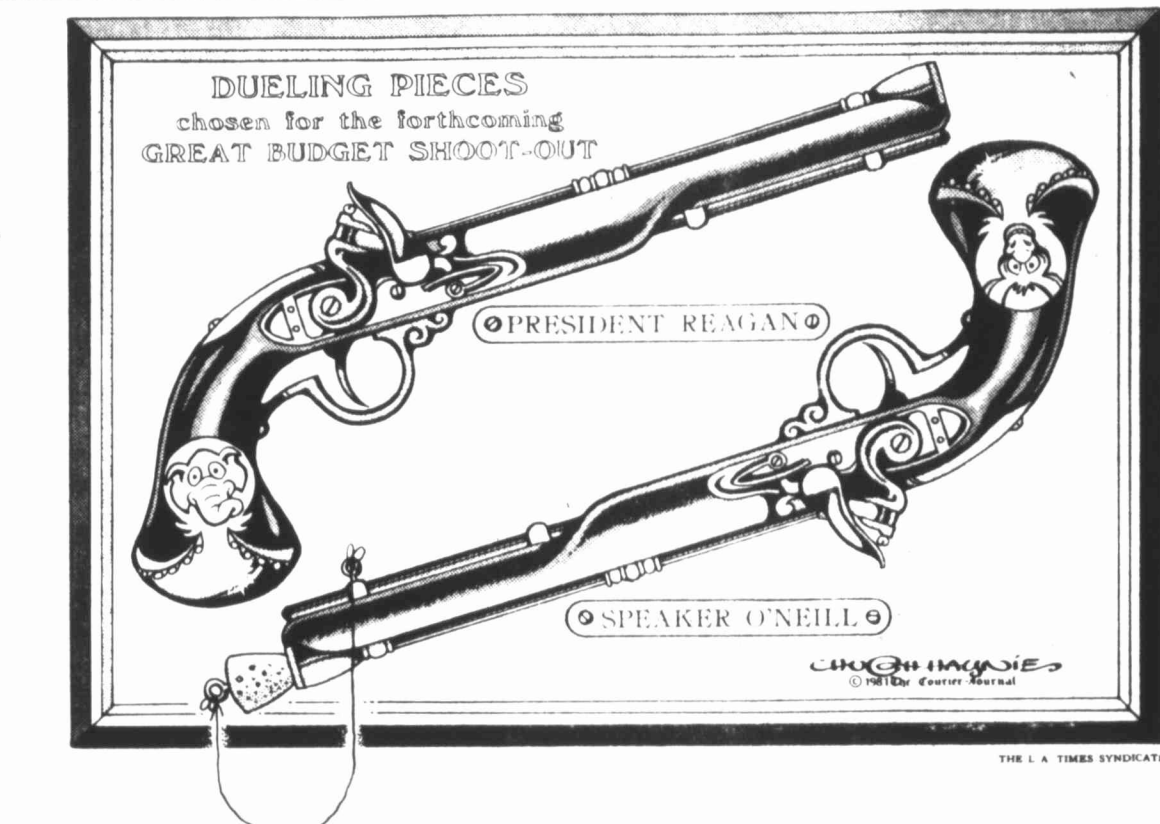
The tentative answer approved by Reagan is "no," representing a victory for Secretary of State Alexander Haig's emphasis on strengthening the Western alliance. But Carlucci's position at the May 4 Pentagon meeting reflects simmering discontent within the national security apparatus that will erupt if Schmidt fudges on his nuclear weapons commitments made at Rome.

Carlucci's remark was personally endorsed by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger at the Pentagon meeting. Behind this were weeks of struggle inside the national bureaucracy with hard-liners fighting a rearguard action against negotiations. When agreement could not be reached at the working level, the problem was kicked upstairs to senior officials.

The struggle was continued there and finally resolved in a defeat for the hard-liners, which was sealed at the April 30 National Security Council (NSC) meeting. Haig was given instructions to proceed with the nuclear arms talks, (though senior Pentagon civilians remained skeptical).

The president himself backed Haig at the NSC meeting. Just before Haig left for Rome, Reagan talked alone with him. Those talks confirmed Haig's strategy: Schmidt had to be kept on the U.S. track, and nothing less than talks with Moscow could do that.

Reaganite hard-liners never have forgiven Schmidt's presumption in barging into a meeting with President-elect Reagan in Blair House last November, but their present concerns with the German chancellor are more substantial. They fear Schmidt, in order to protect himself from the activist left wing of his Social Democratic Party (SPD), will hedge on commitments to install the new medium-range nuclear weapons in his country. The hard-liners want a much stronger declaration of Reagan's aim to rearm Europe, in hopes of shocking Schmidt into reducing the impact of the SPD left wing on Western defense strategy.



New therapy holds hope for psoriasis

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am writing to you because we don't know where else to turn. The problem is that my husband has psoriasis on about 90 percent of his body. He has been under doctors' care since he was 17, and the only thing that has happened is that we have just about run out of money and hope. Please tell us of any new medical treatment if there is any. — F.T.

Your husband certainly has extensive psoriasis and long experience with it. I don't know if I can add anything truly helpful. I'll try to summarize treatments as briefly as possible.

Psoriasis, for the benefit of other readers, is an abnormally rapid buildup of certain skin cells that form silvery scales. We don't know why this happens. It is a common ailment, affecting up to 3 percent of the population, but usually in lesser degrees than in your husband's case.

Treatment is aimed at stopping the abnormal cell growth. You, I am sure, are familiar with most of the treatments. One is to paint the skin with coal tar and then expose it to ultraviolet light. That has been around for years, and I'll bet your husband has tried it.

Steroid creams are used, often with the affected skin covered with Saran or a similar wrap. That is done for the briefest periods possible, since too frequent or prolonged use of steroid can lead to complications, like skin thinning. Steroids by mouth are sometimes given to control flareups, again for the shortest possible time. The drug, methotrexate, is sometimes used to try to halt the cell growth.

And, more recently, a newer method has been under investigation. It is use of the drug, psoralen. This drug sensitizes the skin to ultraviolet light. After taking the psoralen, the patient is exposed to ultraviolet light of a particular wavelength. This treatment holds out much promise.

Even though it is not generally available for psoriasis treatment (it is in the investigational stage) you might inquire at the dermatology department of the medical school in your area. Your husband's case

sounds so resistant to other forms of therapy that he might be a good candidate for this newer investigational treatment, should he elect to try it.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is there anything I can do about stretch marks that I have on my stomach, hips, and other places? — C.R.

Stretch marks are thin breaks in the skin where it has been pulled apart. Stretched skin may break in what can be considered "fault lines." I can find no documentation that any cream, lotion, vitamin oil, etc., put on the skin will do anything for stretch marks. I mention this in answer to a lengthy collection of letters from women on this subject. Put end to end, the letters would stretch from New York to a long way off.

It makes sense that such preparations would not help eliminate stretch marks. They are, after all, scars of a sort. However, in time stretch marks tend to decrease in size and color, just as scars do. They become less noticeable.

There are, of course, cosmetics to camouflage them. And in very selected cases, surgical removal can be done. All of this calls to mind the statement made occasionally by the late Dr. George C. Thosteson, a previous occupant of this column space: "Old stretch marks never die. They just fade away." I am sure he wouldn't have minded my adding: "If you're lucky."

Dear Dr. Donohue: I read recently



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have had a lot of problems lately, and sometimes I wonder if God has just forgotten me. Do you think I have reason to feel like this? — R.Y.

DEAR R.Y.: You may feel you have reason to think this, but I can assure you that God has not forgotten you. He loves you very, very much. In fact — hard as it may be for you to see right now — God may even be permitting these things to happen to you just so you will realize your need of him and turn to him. The Bible says, "Godly sorrow brings repentance that leads to salvation and leaves no regret" (2 Corinthians 7:10).

How do I know God has not forgotten you? I know it because God sent his beloved son into the world to die for your sins and bring you salvation. At the present time you feel like you are beset with many problems, and I am sure they are very real to you. But the Bible tells us that each of us has a far greater problem

— the problem of sin. Sin has separated us from God, and sin keeps us from experiencing his presence every day. Sin also brings us under the judgment of God, both now and in eternity.

God has not abandoned us with this problem. Instead, he has acted to destroy the problem of sin and its effects. He did this by sending his Son into the world to die for our sins. He was sinless, and yet he took upon himself the penalty of death for our sins. And why did he do this? Because he loved us. "This is how God showed his love among us: He sent his one and only Son into the world that we might live through him" (1 John 4:9).

I invite you to turn to Christ by faith, and invite Him to come into your heart as your personal Lord and Savior. I do not know how God will choose to deal with your problems. He may take them away, or he may give you strength to endure them. But the first step is to turn to him and trust Christ and His love.

Big Spring Herald

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

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Dear Abby

A Little A Word

DEAR ABBY: out of wedlock. was entitled to her up for adoption.

Even though blessed with two Day is the hardest unable to keep a kind of person she Abby, you could you would print children:

Once a year, on Thanksgiving, N agency that place information about activities, and a willing. Request a natural mother. Believe me, Ab her child for 10 y Mother's Day gift

DEAR MOTH gestication. Read c

DEAR ABBY over-owing with seen I understand who became preg that her baby sh provide, so she p As soon as our about his "real" is.

In the meanin fortune. Sign me

DEAR BLES letter following a child for its c ness. God bless I hope that yo share your view

DEAR ABBY: complaining des help with cross solution?

I worked with freaks. When the cross clues, then and always wro In a matter of course, I always had the reputa puzzles, so nobo

DEAR NOT: puzzle while p ethical conduct mporter

Do you have the pain of gr "What Every 1 and a long, st velope to: Ab Beverly Hills, I

Mary Jo buffet-s

A final get-to year was held members and t when Coahoma's Club met in t home of Mrs. McKinnis. M Brown and Mrs. assisted Mrs. M greeting guests turesque home, arbor of trees r Spring.

A salad lun served buffet-st room adjacent to garden filled trees, low gr plants and hang The garden was attention and c as guests enjoy eon seated at tal with cloths of spi Silver, crystal glass appointm used. Table fi hand-made i ceramic thimble tiny dried flowe hand-made cera with flowers wa door prize and Clovis Phinney.

The luncheon opened with pri by Mrs. James guests were in each attending n guests attendi Phinney, Mr Sewell, Mrs. V Miller, Mrs. H. Mrs. H.G. Starr

Luncheo will fea entertai

The Kentwood Luncheon: wil Wednesday at 22 A musical pr presented by W director of th band and ch ments. The lu begin at 11 a.m.

The public i attend the pr covered dish lun

Dear Abby



A Little Knowledge Is A Wonderful Thing

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago I gave birth to a daughter out of wedlock. I was very young and decided that my child was entitled to a better life than I could give her, so I gave her up for adoption.

Even though I subsequently married and have been blessed with two more daughters to love and raise, Mother's Day is the hardest day in the year for me. Not only was I unable to keep my firstborn, I know nothing about what kind of person she is; indeed I don't even know if she is alive.

Abby, you could do a tremendously important service if you would print this request to all mothers of adopted children:

Once a year, on Mother's Day (or on your child's birthday, Thanksgiving, New Year's or any day at all) write to the agency that placed your child with you and provide updated information about your child's development, interests, activities, and a little about your family life if you are willing. Request that your letter be forwarded to the child's natural mother. No identities need be revealed.

Believe me, Abby, for a mother who has had no word of her child for 10 years (or five or 15), there could be no greater Mother's Day gift.

MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for a wonderful suggestion. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a new mother whose heart is overflowing with gratitude to a 15-year-old girl I have never seen. I understand that she is a beautiful, intelligent person who became pregnant accidentally and decided on her own that her baby should have a better life than she was able to provide, so she put it up for adoption.

As soon as our son is able to understand, I shall tell him about his "real" mother and what a courageous person she is.

In the meantime, I pray daily for her well-being and good fortune. Sign me...

BLESSED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR BLESSED: Thank you for an appropriate letter following Mother's Day. I agree that giving up a child for its own good is the ultimate in unselfishness. God bless those mothers who did.

I hope that you, and all other adoptive mothers who share your view, will act on the above suggestion.

...

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed IMPATIENT SISTER complaining because another nun kept bothering her for help with crossword puzzles interested me. May I offer a solution?

I worked with several women who were crossword puzzle freaks. When they'd come to me for help, I'd ask to see the cross clues, then I proceeded to fill in the squares in ink — and always wrong!

In a matter of seconds the puzzle was unworkable. Of course, I always apologized for my "mistakes," but I soon had the reputation of being a "Dumb Dora" who ruined puzzles, so nobody came near me with one after that.

NOT-SO-DUMB DORA

DEAR NOT: To deliberately ruin a crossword puzzle by pretending to be "dumb" is hardly ethical conduct. Better to be thought impatient than improper.

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Mary Jane Club enjoys buffet-style luncheon

A final get-together of the year was held for eleven members and their guests when Coahoma's Mary Jane Club met in the country home of Mrs. Donald B. McKinney. Mrs. Kirby Brown and Mrs. Bobby Gee assisted Mrs. McKinney in greeting guests at the picturesque home, set in an arbor of trees north of Big Spring.

A salad luncheon was served buffet-style in a sun-room adjacent to a botanical garden filled with small trees, low growing house plants and hanging baskets. The garden was the center of attention and conversation as guests enjoyed the luncheon seated at tables covered with cloths of spring flowers. Silver, crystal and milk-glass appointments were used. Table favors were hand-made miniature ceramic thimbles filled with tiny dried flowers. A larger, hand-made ceramic thimble with flowers was used as a door prize and won by Mrs. Clovis Phinney.

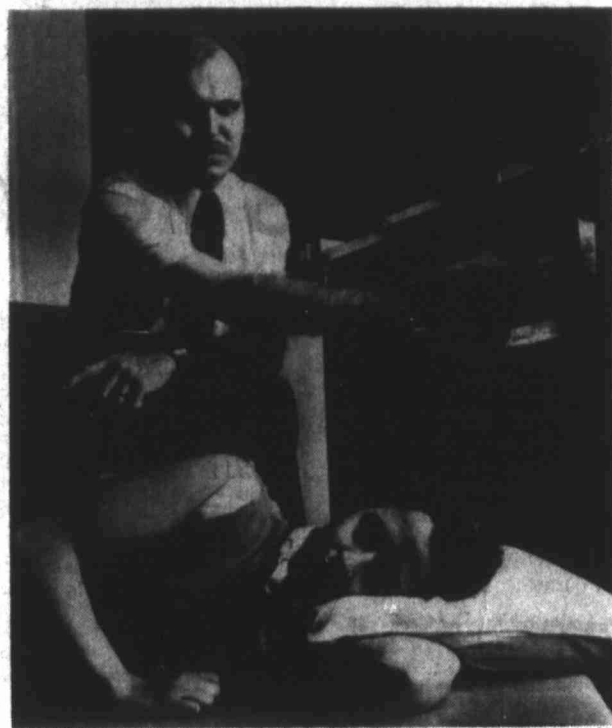
The luncheon session was opened with prayer offered by Mrs. James Coates, and guests were introduced by each attending member. The guests attending were Mrs. Phinney, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Vernon Kent, Mrs. P.F. Shedy, Mrs. J.D. Miller, Mrs. H.M. Newton, Mrs. H.G. Starr, Mrs. Cheryl

Coates, Susie Brown, Mrs. Roy Henderson and Mrs. O.J. Ingram.

The Mary Jane Club adjourned for the balance of the year and will resume club activities in September. The following officers were elected at the April meeting: Mrs. David Barr, president; Mrs. Bobby Gee, vice president; Mrs. Carroll Choate, secretary; and Mrs. Kirby Brown, treasurer. Other officers and appointees will be named in September.

Luncheon will feature entertainment

The Kentwood Older Adult Luncheon will be held Wednesday at 2805 Lynn. A musical program will be presented by W.C. Johnson, director of the Coahoma band and choral departments. The luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend the program and covered dish luncheon.



MUSIC TO GIVE BIRTH BY — Music therapist Michael Clark demonstrates relaxation techniques with Jean Morehouse. She used the University of Kansas Medical Center's music therapy program to relax during childbirth.

High temperatures lead to heat exhaustion

CHICAGO, Illinois — Thousands of people were stricken by heat exhaustion last year during the worst heat wave in the country's history. Many victims could have been spared this physical trauma, however, if they had followed a few simple precautions.

Who's most affected by heat? Although people who work outdoors, such as construction workers, city service employees, firemen, window washers, painters and gardeners are primary victims — anyone who undergoes physical exertion when the temperature soars above 90 degrees F. is susceptible — this includes joggers, bikers and even sun bathers.

Of course, the elderly must observe every precaution for heat exhaustion.

According to researchers at Wagner Thirst Quencher, the most common warning signs of which everyone should be aware are: clammy skin, profuse perspiration, tiredness, weakness, headaches, cramps, nausea, dizziness (possible vomiting), fainting (the victim will regain consciousness when he falls down and blood rushes to his head).

If you or a passerby experience such symptoms, the following corrective measures can be taken for relief:

Give the victim sips of salt water (1 tsp. of salt per 8 oz. glass, half a glass every 15 minutes, over the period of one hour) or the favorite drink of physically active people, Wagner Thirst Quencher. Thirst Quencher is specially formulated with potassium, magnesium, sodium, carbohydrates and phosphorus to revitalize and

stabilize body fluids. It provides more than twice the body minerals of any other product on the market.

Have the victim lie down and raise his feet off the ground 8 to 12 inches. Rest in a shady or air-conditioned area and loosen clothing.

Apply cool, wet cloths and fan the victim.

If the victim vomits, do not give him any more fluids. As soon as possible, take him to a hospital where he can be given intravenous salt solution. People seriously afflicted with heat exhaustion should rest for several days and avoid exposure to abnormally warm temperatures.

Keeping your body properly hydrated is as important year-round as it is during the summer. Balanced and adequate body fluids are crucial to good health and well-being, especially while working and exercising.

Cooking pork in microwave can be dangerous, study warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — A livestock industry group is supporting the Agriculture Department's campaign to warn consumers about the potential dangers of cooking pork in microwave ovens.

The department said Friday that pork cooked in microwave ovens must be heated thoroughly and uniformly to 170 degrees Fahrenheit to destroy any trichinae and other harmful microorganisms that might be present.

An official of the National Livestock and Meat Board, which has its headquarters in Chicago, supported the warning and added a few extra cooking tips for consumers.

The department emphasized that it issued the warning as a precaution and that no outbreaks of illness related to pork have been reported.

Trichinae are parasitic worms which cause trichinosis in farm animals and humans. It is relatively rare in the United States. Pork from hogs that are fed uncooked garbage is the major source of the disease.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and

Quality Service, said preliminary unpublished studies "indicate that under certain circumstances trichinae and food poisoning bacteria may not be destroyed by microwave cooking."

The warning did not apply to those who use regular ovens for cooking pork. However, the department recommends that pork in those ovens also be cooked to 170 degrees.

The department is repeating the studies to verify the results of the tests, he said. There have been no reports of any illness resulting from pork cooked in a microwave oven.

Houston said microwave ovens cook "by exciting the water molecules" in the food. The variations in the distribution of water in pork, the uneven energy distribution in the ovens and the potential energy blockage by bone may result in uneven cooking.

In a background paper, the department said "only about 100 to 200 cases" of trichinosis are reported each year. Those do not include cases which are so mild they may not be reported, however.

Early symptoms in humans include upset stomach and vomiting. When the infection is severe, they may include muscular pain, rising fever, headache and exhaustion. Death occurs in about 2 percent of the cases.

Houston said only about one-eighth of 1 percent of the 80 million hogs slaughtered annually are infected.

As part of the precautions, Houston said consumers and institutions should:

— Follow microwave manufacturers' directions for proper cooking times.

— Rotate dishes during cooking.

— Let the pork sit for several minutes after cooking to assure more-uniform temperature distribution. This can be increased by wrapping the pork in aluminum foil after

cooking.

— Check the pork in various places with meat thermometer after it sits awhile, making sure all parts are heated to at least 170 degrees.

But as further steps, Tom McDermott of the National Livestock and Meat Board recommended that microwave users cook pork at a low or medium power setting, between 200 and 350 watts "to get the best results" for palatability. At 200 watts that would be 18 to 20 minutes per pound. And at 325 to 350 watts, it would be 12 to 15 minutes per pound, he said.

Also, McDermott said that instead of wrapping the pork tightly in foil after cooking "make a tent" around it to retain the heat.

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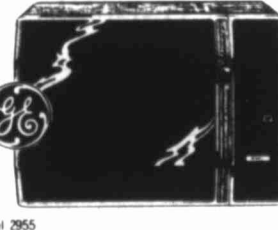


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News of Hinckley in Lubbock not based on fact

Hell hath no fury like Texas Tech scorned

ED'S NOTE: The medieval poet Dante says there are nine levels of Hell, but some modern-day journalists suggest they found a tenth level at Texas Tech University. No so, contend angry students and Lubbock residents. They say those reporters stumbled into Paradise, not Purgatory.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Hell hath no fury, it is said, like a woman scorned.

Probably not, but don't rule out Texas Tech University. As a group, officials, professors, students, alums and supporters rank high on Fury's Top Ten.

Said one Texas Tech official, shamelessly quoting an agitated Hollywood figure:

"We are mad as hell and we aren't going to take it any longer!"

The target of this collective fury is the national press, at least those newspapers and news magazines which sent reporters to Lubbock in the wake of the assassination attempt on President Reagan in Washington.

Most left unimpressed with Lubbock and its beloved university, and it is their observations that aroused Texas tempers.

The investigative scribes came to town in quest of profile material on John Hinckley, the gunman who allegedly wounded Reagan and three others.

They found little substance.

For some seven years, Hinckley popped in and out of Lubbock, sporadically attending classes at Texas Tech.

But he left a meager legacy, mostly as a forgettable face in a crowd of 23,000 students. He ate lots of hamburgers, watched lots of television and read lots about Hitler.

"Hinckley's slide into darkness seemed to pick up speed once he entered Texas Tech...in the fall of 1973," said Newsweek. "Academically, Texas Tech's reputation is modest, but its 23,000 students take pride in their parties."

That hardly endeared the magazine to Tech fans.

Nor did the Wall Street Journal, which charac-

terized Tech as a "prosaic state-run university on the dusty flatlands of the Texas Panhandle."

Time described Lubbock as "dry and bleak" and confused Tech's nickname, Red Raiders, with the Scots of Highland Park, the Dallas suburb where Hinckley attended high school.

The Philadelphia Inquirer spoke of "the dust storms that plague the West Texas flatlands" and, say its critics, misquoted libelously and liberally from named and unnamed sources.

But most of the outrage was directed at the much maligned Washington Post, which, the students suggested, only flirted with the truth.

Said the Post, in its most controversial segment:

"A penchant for guns hardly strikes anyone as ominous in free-wheeling Lubbock, where some university students carry guns to class and the pistol-packing frontier Texas tradition runs deep and long."

That mightily offended the Lubbock citizenry, Tech's educational community and the fiery campus newspaper, the University Daily.

They responded with a flurry of angry letters to editors at the offending publications, to the hometown Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and within the pages of the University Daily.

No one, least of all the students, would deny that guns in Texas are uncommon, or that many youngsters enjoy a fast friendship with Black Jack and Adolph Coors.

But, they grumbled, seldom do they tote guns or grape to class.

Jumping to the spirit of things, students took up arms in the form of water pistols and hauled the weapons and assorted beverage bottles into class.

They appeared in T-shirts depicting an armed Red Raider, a Jack Daniels bottle and a message: "Nowhere else but Texas Tech."

A second set of T-shirts bore the inscription "Texas Tech...show your guns." A pistol appeared to protrude from the waistband.

With tongue in cheek, collegiate journalist Kippie Hopper began a front page article thusly:

"In the dry and bleak prairie dog capital of the world thrives the Tech campus, where hell-raising students fight the wind and the dust with a notched six-shooter in one hand and a Jack Daniel's bottle in the other."

And letters poured forth in a mighty rush.

In one such, directed to the Post and printed in the University Daily, a lady

named Jacquelyn Ormand suggested that "eager" reporters, "anxious to reveal the reason for Hinckley's deviant behavior," exploited the city and the university as a "scapegoat."

Tony Downey, a Tech student, observed:

"...Every geographical area of the country has its own mystique. In West Texas the legends of the six gun and hanging rope are as

much a part of the local lore as the Minutemen are to New England or the Forty-Niners are to California.

"However, we seldom lynch anybody anymore. (In the case of certain irresponsible Eastern journalists who took a cheap shot at all West Texans by implying John Hinckley's dementia was nourished solely by his presence here, we might make an ex-

ception.)"

Declared Chino Chapa, editor of the Daily:

"The sensationalized, squalid stereotyping of West Texas, Lubbock and Tech has reached an all-time low. As almost any literate individual in the nation knows by now, Tech students walk into classrooms, dust themselves and their cowboy hats, take a swig of whiskey, sharpen their pencils by

shooting the tips with the gun they carry and commence taking notes in one of our modest courses."

Chapa said "a horde of letters from a bunch of hacked off folks tends to do wonders."

On April 30, one month to the day after the shootings, the Washington Post published a corrective. It said in part:

"An article in the April 5

editions of The Washington Post presented an inaccurate depiction of Texas Tech University and the city in which the university is located, Lubbock. Texas Tech students do not carry guns to class, as the article stated, and the city itself is a quiet town with orderly and law-abiding citizens. There is no 'pistol-packing' tradition in Lubbock, as the article incorrectly implied."

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BIONIC HAND — Buncie Pierce pours himself a cup of coffee while holding the cup in his computerized, battery-operated, gear-driven artificial hand recently in the office of his industrial security firm in Los Angeles. "I'm extremely happy with it," says Pierce of the hand that replace his own after an accidental shotgun blast 11 years ago.

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R

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Coach Don Rickman had the winning combination, Robert Reid had pre-game drill results erased, chances of a quick National Basketball Association championship playoff series.

Harris used 10 players in the brutal game of the best series Sunday and Dunleavy played catalyst's role with the Rockets defeat Celtics 91-86 to

Big SP

SECTION B

Weekend A

And

BY THE ASSOCIATE

When you're hot. Just ask Murrie of the Texas Rangers. Dwight Evans of the Red Sox.

Both players won first base after Sunday. Baltimore's Dan Graham was with a passed ball doza's strikeout, w in a five-run second that carried the Rangers 7-3 triumph over the strike wild p Toronto's Roy Lee to trigger a four-inning that gave the a 9-5 victory over Jays.

"When you can get after you've struck know you're hot Boston Manager Houk.

In other American action, the New Yankees downed the Mariners 5-2, the Brewers pounded Oakland A's 1 Cleveland Indians the Minnesota Twins the California Angels the Detroit Tigers Kansas City-Chicago was rained out.

Wat

DALLAS (AP) — high drama unlikely, but Bruce wrote a sudden-death to Tom Watson's romance with his the Byron Nelson Classic Sunday.

"I went head-to-head the best golfer in today ... and beat own game," said "But we did not so Tom Watson today he beat himself."

WINNING SIMCEpts the trophy Classic in Dallas sudden death regulation play

Championship series even at 2-2

Rockets dodge quick kill

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Coach Del Harris had the winning player combination, forward Robert Reid had the right pre-game drill and the results erased Boston's chances of a quick kill in the National Basketball Association championship playoff series.

Harris used only six players in the brutal fourth game of the best-of-seven series Sunday and with Mike Dunleavy playing the catalyst role with 28 points, the Rockets defeated the Celtics 91-86 to even the

series at 2-2.

The series resumes in Boston Tuesday and will return here Thursday for game No. 6.

Neither Rockets guard Calvin Murphy, a super substitute off the bench throughout the playoffs, nor Allen Leavell got into the game. In fact, high-jumping Bill Willoughby was the Rockets' only substitute.

"There was no poison there, no animosity that Murphy or Leavell did not play," Harris explained. "I would have used them if the situation called for it. Why

mess up the chemistry if it's working?"

Dunleavy responded to the mixture by scoring 28 points, a personal playoff high, and Moses Malone, although battered beneath the backboards, scored 24 points and grabbed 22 rebounds.

Reid, meanwhile, held Celtic forward Larry Bird to eight points for the second straight game and said an embarrassing 94-71 loss to Boston Saturday did not make him tight about Sunday's game.

"I got up this morning, ate some Fruit Loops, watched Tarzan save Boy from an alligator on television and came down here to take my warmups," said Reid, who scored 19 points and grabbed 10 offensive rebounds. "When I saw Bird get the ball the first time, I thought it's time to keep it out of his hands."

The Rockets controlled the offensive rebounds 28-17 and won the overall rebounding 49-47, leading Boston Coach Bill Fitch to make a promise.

"We are going to do unto

others as they have done unto us," Fitch said of the violent activity beneath the boards. "I think the rest of the series is going to be more physical than it has so far."

Reid said the Rockets respond better when they are in pressure situations.

"So we just told ourselves that this was game seven and if we lost there would be no tomorrow," Reid said. "Now we have a tomorrow. If we had lost today, it would have been tough to win three straight against the Celtics."

The Celtics and Rockets battled back and forth in the first half with neither team leading by more than four points and it ended at 50-50. Although Boston tied the score several times, then never led after the first quarter.

Houston held a 10-point bulge with 5:20 to go in the third quarter for the biggest lead of the game.

The Celtics struggled back in the closing minutes of the match, but Fitch said the Rockets never had a chance to break.

"We made a lot of

mistakes when we were behind and didn't rally to get back into the game," Fitch said. "We didn't give Houston a chance to see if they would break if we came back. We didn't even bend them."

"We just have to hit the boards a lot better," said Cedric Maxwell, who led the losers with 24 points and 14 rebounds. "We've put the pressure on ourselves now. We wanted to end it in Boston and we certainly don't want to come back down here behind 3-2."

Fitch said he's not worried about Bird's shooting performance in the playoffs. "Larry does enough things to help us win even if he's not hitting," Fitch said.

Fitch also wanted Houston to have some credit for the victory.

"I thought they played an excellent game," he said. "That's the best they've played in the four games. Now people will realize that it's going to be the great series we always thought it would be."



(AP LASERPHOTO)

LOOKING FOR BASKET — Houston Rockets' Mike Dunleavy (10) drives for the basket around Boston Celtics' Gerald Henderson during the fourth game of the NBA Championship playoffs at Houston Sunday.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS MONDAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MAY 11, 1981

SECTION B

SECTION B

Weekend American League action

And it's one, two, three strikes...what!?

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When you're hot, you're hot. Just ask Murilo Mendoza of the Texas Rangers and Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox.

Both players wound up on first base after striking out Sunday. Baltimore catcher Dan Graham was charged with a passed ball on Mendoza's strikeout, which came in a five-run second inning that carried the Rangers to a 7-3 triumph over the Orioles. Evans fanned on a third-strike wild pitch by Toronto's Roy Lee Jackson to trigger a four-run 10th inning that gave the Red Sox a 9-5 victory over the Blue Jays.

"When you can get on base after you've struck out you know you're hot," said Boston Manager Ralph Houk.

In other American League action, the New York Yankees downed the Seattle Mariners 5-2, the Milwaukee Brewers pounded the Oakland A's 13-5, the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Minnesota Twins 5-1 and the California Angels nipped the Detroit Tigers 4-3. The Kansas City-Chicago game was rained out.

The usually slick-fielding Orioles committed a month's worth of mistakes against the Rangers as their five-game winning streak ended.

In a five-run second inning, Texas loaded the bases on a double by Bill Stein and singles by Leon Roberts and Jim Sundberg. Stein scored on a passed ball by Graham and Roberts came home on a wild pitch by loser Mike Flanagan. Mendoza struck out but reached first when Graham couldn't handle the pitch for another passed ball.

Sundberg scored when Mendoza stole second and Graham's throw sailed into short right field for an error and two more runs came home when Bump Wills tripled and Mickey Rivers singled. That was enough for Danny Darwin to record his third consecutive victory.

"They got the breaks," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, "and that's the way it will be throughout the season. Some days you get the breaks and some you don't, but the team that takes advantage of them the most is the team that will be the contender."

Even one of Manager Don Zimmer's boners turned into a Texas run.

"I messed it up," he said of a second-inning play that saw Mendoza dashing home on what appeared to be a suicide squeeze only to have meant to give the squeeze sign and gave the hit-and-run by mistake.

"I was hoping he would hit the ball to right or up the middle," said Mendoza, his eyes wide. "I was praying. 'Don't pull it or I'll be dead.'"

Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 5

Evans, who homered in the first inning and threw out a runner at the plate in the eighth, led off the Boston 10th by striking out but reached first when the ball hit the plate and bounced to the backstop. A sacrifice and Carney Lansford's single, his fourth RBI of the game and Evans' fourth run scored, put the Red Sox in front 6-5. Lunsford was caught stealing but Jim Rice and Tony Perez singled and Joe Rudi slammed his first home run of the year.

Yankees 5, Mariners 2
Third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez, starting his first game of the season, slammed home runs in his first two 1981 at-bats and Dave Winfield added a two-run shot as the Yankees snapped

a three-game losing streak.

Rodriguez, who had appeared in only one previous game, subbed for the slum-ridden Graig Nettles. He got his first swing of the season with Barry Foote on base via a walk in the third inning and put Jerry Don Gleaton's second pitch over the left field fence. Willie Randolph followed with a single and one out later Winfield homered. Rodriguez connected again in the fifth inning as the Yankees handed Rene Lachemann, the Mariners' new manager, his first loss in five games.

Brewers 13, A's 5

Outfielder Mark Brouhard, recently recalled from the minors, homered, singled and drove in five runs to lead Milwaukee. The Brewers, who pounded out 16 hits, chased Oakland ace Mike Norris in the third inning, handing him his first defeat after six victories. Brouhard smacked a three-run homer in the second inning to start the scoring and added a two-run single in Milwaukee's five-run fifth. The triumph enabled the Brewers to snap a four-game losing streak while the loss was just the seventh in 31 games for the A's.

Indians 5, Twins 1

Andre Thornton capped a four-run fifth inning with two-run single to support Wayne Garland's seven-hit pitching. Bo Diaz led off the fifth with a double and came around with the game's first run on singles by Alan Bannister, loaded the bases and Larry Littleton made it 2-0 with his first major league run batted in, a sacrifice fly. Verzyer and Bannister moved up on an infield out and scored when Thornton singled, making it 4-0 and chasing Minnesota starter Jerry Kosman.

Angels 4, Tigers 3

Brian Downing's two-run homer with two out in the eighth inning capped a four-run California rally from a 3-0 deficit. Downing's fourth home run of the season came off reliever Aurelio Lopez, who had just entered the game. Starter Dave Rozema was sailing along on a five-hitter when Butch Hobson opened the eighth with a single. Rick Burleson singled with one out and the runners advanced as pinch-hitter Fred Lynn bounced out. However, Don Baylor singled to score Hobson and Burleson and also chased Rozema, bringing in Lopez to pitch to Downing.

Watson bogeys out of history book

DALLAS (AP) — It was high drama and most unlikely, but Bruce Lietzke wrote a sudden-death ending to Tom Watson's storied romance with history and the Byron Nelson Golf Classic Sunday.

"I went head-to-head with the best golfer in the world today... and beat him at his own game," said Lietzke. "But we did not see the real Tom Watson today. I think he beat himself."

It was a tense, remarkable duel, with Lietzke winning the \$300,000 Nelson Classic on the first hole of sudden death when Watson 3-putted from 35-feet for a bogey 5.

Lietzke tapped in a short par putt to capture the \$54,000 first prize, propel himself into millionaire status, clinch a berth on the Ryder Cup team and seize the current money-winning lead with \$243,172.

He did so on a Preston

Trail course he thoroughly detests and against odds he considered overwhelming.

Lietzke conquered the grainy greens, tricky winds and thin, hardpan fairways to match par 70 and erase a 3-shot deficit on the final 18 holes to earn his third tour victory of 1981.

Watson, the leader all the way, closed with a 73 for a 72-hole total of one over par 281. The playoff loss ended Watson's bid for an un-

precedented fourth straight Nelson crown. Had he won, he would have entered the history books alongside legendary Walter Hagen, who won four straight PGA titles.

Hagen, however, won his tournaments in the 1920s over four different courses. Watson would have become the first to win a 72-hole medal tournament four consecutive times on the same course.

Watson admitted that he played poorly and had problems with his drives, but blamed his putter for his downfall.

"My putter let me down a few times," he said.

He three-putted for bogeys on two of the last seven holes, dropped a superb 15-footer at the 72nd hole to force the playoff, then blew it all with a 3-putt at the par 4 No. 1 playoff hole.

"I goosed it... pushed it to the right of the hole and missed it," he said.

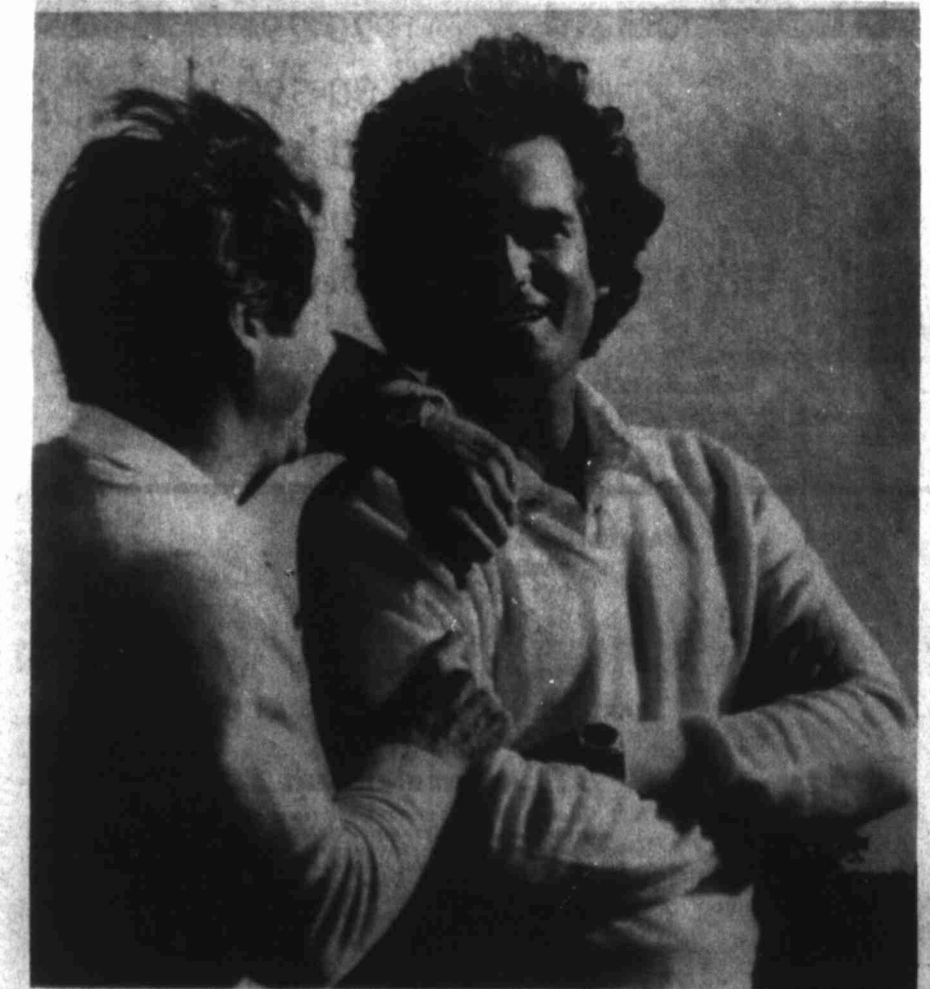
Tom Purtzer and Bobby Clampett, both of whom flirted with the lead earlier in the day, wound up tied for third at 283, two shots off the pace. Purtzer closed with a 71, Clampett with a 73. Both earned \$17,000.

Alone at 284 was Texan Ben Crenshaw, whose 69 was the only sub-par round of the day.

But the story was confined to the final threesome which included Watson and Lietzke.

Lietzke overtook Watson at the 12th hole, which Watson 3-putted for a bogey. Both bogeyed the tough 14th in the teeth of a 25-mile-an-hour wind and Watson

regained the lead with a birdie at the 15th. Lietzke birdied the 16th and thought he'd won it all when Watson bogeyed the 17th.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

WINNING SMILE — Tom Watson, left, jokes with Bruce Lietzke before Lietzke accepts the trophy and first place prize money for winning the Byron Nelson Golf Classic in Dallas Sunday. Lietzke won the \$300,000 tournament on the first hole of a sudden death play-off with defending champion Tom Watson as they both finished regulation play one over par-281.

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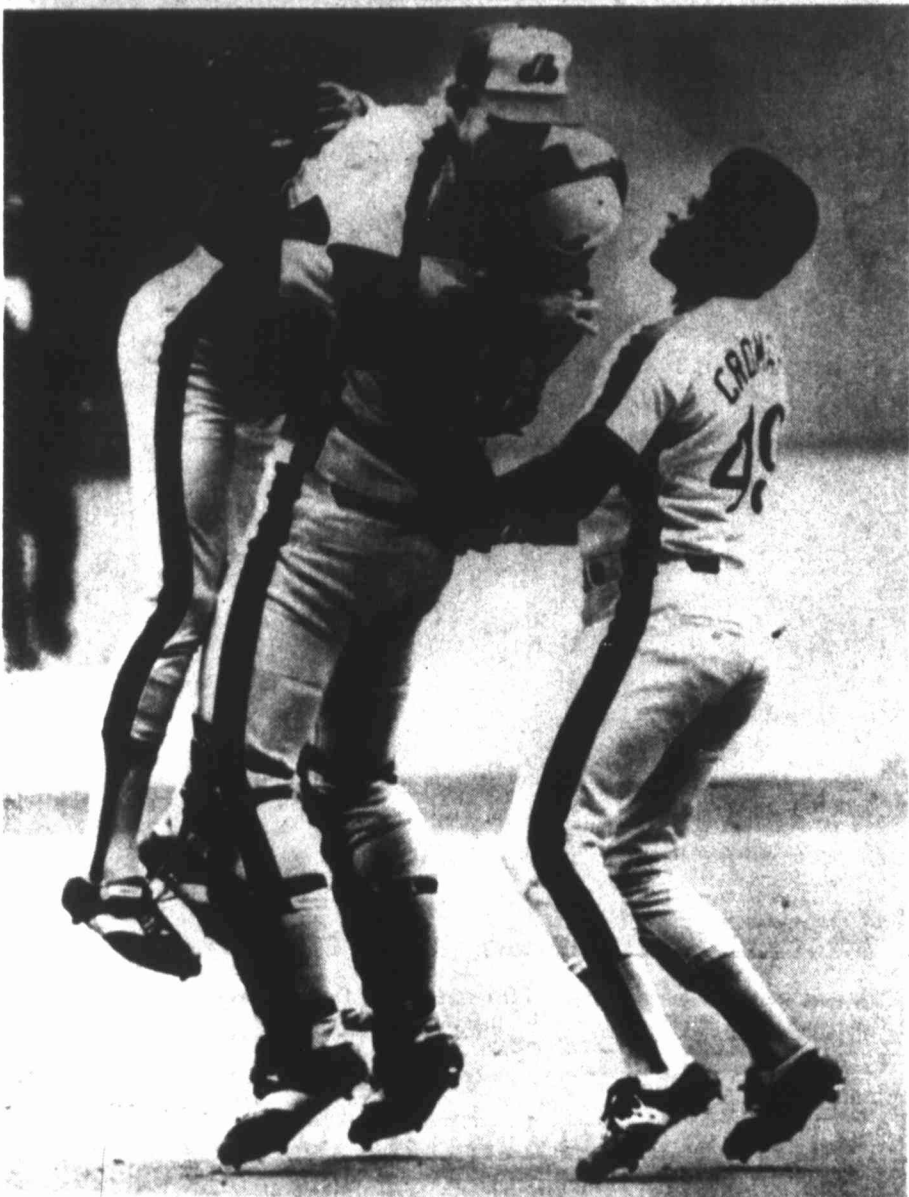
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NO HITTER — Montreal Expos pitcher Charlie Lea celebrates with catcher Gary Carter and first baseman Warren Cromartie moments after pitching a no-hitter at The San Francisco Giants in the second game of their doubleheader in Montreal, Sunday.

Road trip cures Astros blues

CINCINNATI (AP) — Leaving home was the best therapy for the Houston Astros' punchless offense.

The Astros left the usually friendly confines of the Astrodome last month with a 4-9 home record and grumbling fans. Sunday, they went to 9-4 on their current road trip with a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

So far, it's been an unexplainable turnaround for a team that was nearly invincible at home but under .500 on the road last year as it won a division title.

"I think getting away from home was good for us," said shortstop Craig Reynolds, who had three hits and scored three runs Sunday.

"When we're playing at

home, we know we have to win."

Astros fans had started wondering whether their team, 55-26 at home last year but 38-44 on the road, was a one-time champion. Reynolds said the 14-game road trip that concludes today in Cincinnati proves otherwise.

"In my opinion, this still is a better overall ballclub than the one we had last year," he said.

Reynolds and clean-up hitter Jose Cruz, who had three RBI Sunday, blamed the club's weak hitting for the slow start. There was no lack of offense Sunday, however, as the top four hitters in the Houston lineup collected nine of the team's 13 hits and drove in five runs.

"We were struggling a little bit," Cruz said of the slow start. "The pitchers were doing a good job, but we weren't scoring runs. If we score some runs, we're going to win a lot of games."

One of the most frequent victims of the power shortage was knuckleball pitcher Joe Niekro, 3-3. Niekro lost three games when the Astros were shut out, but enjoyed the luxury of a 4-2 lead when he left the game in the fifth because of a strained right elbow.

Niekro said he over-extended the elbow while batting in Chicago last week. "I didn't want to take any chances," he said. "I could feel it on certain pitches."

Reliever Dave Smith failed to hold a 7-2 lead in the ninth, when the Reds scored

three times and had the tying run at the plate with two out. But Frank LaCorte came in to strike out George Foster and pick up his second save.

Second baseman Ron Oester, running his hitting streak to 12 games, and first baseman Johnny Bench had three hits apiece for the Reds. Bench, filling in for the injured Dan Driessen, said he can concentrate more on his hitting when he doesn't have to worry about handling pitchers.

"You've got 19 things to worry about as a catcher," said Bench, hitting .307. "At first base, you can lay back.

Now I'm relaxed."

The Astros and Reds finish their four-game series tonight.

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Weekend National League action

Loose lips don't sink no-hitter

By the Associated Press

You're not supposed to talk about a no-hitter in progress, so the baseball axiom goes. Obviously the Montreal Expos didn't worry about breaking that cardinal rule Sunday.

"We talked about it a lot," said Charlie Lea. "My teammates knew it, and everybody in the ballpark knew, so there was no need to keep quiet."

At the end of the game, a lot of others knew it, too. Lea pitched the first no-hitter of the major league season, a 4-0 classic over the San Francisco Giants in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader.

"I don't think I ever got nervous," said Lea, who walked four batters and struck out eight. "I wanted to do it from as early as the third inning."

Lea almost lost the shutout in the eighth inning when he walked three batters, but he pitched out of trouble with the help of a double play.

The 24-year-old right-hander, a native of Orleans, France, who lives in Memphis, Tenn., came into Sunday's game with an 0-1 record and inauspicious 7.36 earned run average. Last season, his first in the majors, he had a 7-5 record while being used as a spot starter.

Earlier, the Giants won the opener 5-1 as Enos Cabell and Darrell Evans whacked homers and Tom Griffin hurled a four-hitter.

In other National League action, the Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-5; the San Diego Padres tripped the Philadelphia Phillies 8-4; the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded the St. Louis Cardinals 8-2; the Los Angeles Dodgers turned back the New York Mets 5-3, and the Chicago Cubs and Atlanta Braves were postponed by rain after playing 14 innings to a 5-5 tie.

Lea's spectacular performance was the first no-hitter in the majors since Los Angeles left-hander Jerry Reuss pitched one against the Giants on June 27 of last year. It was the third by a Montreal pitcher. Bill Stoneman had the other two — the first against Philadelphia in 1969 and the second against the New York Mets in 1972, both by 7-0 scores.

The Expos scored all their runs in the seventh inning, on a solo homer by Tim Wallach, a two-run double by Rodney Scott and an RBI double by Andre Dawson.

In the opener, Griffin, 3-2, walked two batters and struck out two on the way to his second complete game of the season, retiring 17 of the last 19 batters. He has won three straight games and eight of 11 career decisions against Montreal.

Padres 8, Phillies 4
Ozzie Smith's fielder's choice grounder in the sixth inning drove in the go-ahead run, and Joe Lefebvre slammed a three-run homer

in the seventh to lead San Diego over Philadelphia.

Steve Mura allowed nine hits in six innings to gain his first triumph of the season after four defeats. Gary Lucas pitched four innings in relief to earn his fifth save. Larry Christenson was the loser.

Pirates 8, Cardinals 2
Dave Parker had two singles, a double and a homer, driving in three runs, as Pittsburgh beat St. Louis and handed Larry Sorensen, 4-1, his first NL setback. The victory by Pittsburgh, finished in the rain, was played in 42-degree temperatures in St. Louis as the Pirates salvaged the final game of a three-game series.

Dodgers 5, Mets 3
New York Mets third baseman Hubie Brooks tied a modern-day NL record by committing three errors in the fourth inning, opening the door for four unearned runs that helped Los Angeles beat New York.

The Dodgers, who sent 10 men to the plate in the

fourth, registered the four runs without benefit of a hit and after the Mets had retired the first two batters. The three errors by Brooks tied a record held by nine others: Darrell Evans of the San Francisco Giants was the last man to commit the three miscues, doing so on April 11 of last year.

Cubs 5, Braves 5
Rain forced postponement of the Chicago-Atlanta game after they had played 14 innings and sat through two rain delays totaling one hour and 31 minutes. The Cubs

had tied the game at 5-5 in the ninth when pinch-hitter Hector Cruz hit a two-out solo homer.

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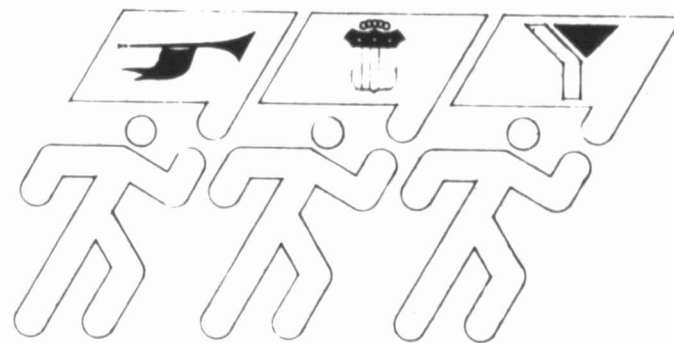
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WARM-UP: 8:00 a.m.

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Age as of May 23, 1980			
Check distance entering:	2 mile		
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Circle T-shirt size:	S M L XL		
Send separate registration form for each runner			
MAIL TO: Roadrunners Classic YMCA P.O. Box 1428 Big Spring, TX 79720			
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WAIVER STATEMENT (must be signed and submitted with registration). Entry fee \$3. Make checks payable to YMCA. In consideration of the acceptance of this entry, I, the undersigned, do waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against officials, the Big Spring YMCA, Sports World, the Big Spring Herald, the City of Big Spring, and their representatives and successors, and assigns for any and all injuries or illness which may directly or indirectly result from my participation in the event. Further, I hereby grant full permission to any and all of the foregoing to use any photographs.			
Signature			
Parent or guardian must sign if entrant is under 18 years of age.			

Player strike looms!

NEW YORK (AP) — After two weeks without any bargaining, negotiators for the owners and major league baseball players were to return to the table today. But the chances of averting a May 29 strike deadline didn't appear any brighter than when they last talked.

"I'm not optimistic," said Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator. "A year ago I said there would not be a strike. I had the sense of the bargaining — the issues and how they could be dealt with. This time I don't know whether there will be a strike."

Last year's one-year settlement allowed the owners to implement their own formula for the stumbling block issue of free-agent compensation, if the study

group of two management officials and two players could not work out a satisfactory solution.

There was no workable solution, and the owners put into place their own system, prompting the players to exercise the option allowed them by last year's settlement. They could set a strike date, and they did.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, wondered about the validity of the owners' concern that the old compensation system — amateur draft choices — had skyrocketed salaries, in light of recent contract signings.

"In the last month or so, 21 clubs have signed 48 players to new contracts — large multiyear, guaranteed contracts, none of which had

to be signed now," Miller said. "I'm talking about contracts for players who can't be free agents for another two years, or whose present contracts wouldn't be up until as late as 1984."

Miller wouldn't reveal any names, but he may have been referring to players like pitcher Dennis Leonard of Kansas City, who recently signed with the Royals for five years at a reported \$900,000 a season, and Oakland's Mike Norris, who signed a five-year deal that could earn him as much as \$1 million a year.

"I can't figure it out," Miller said. "We talk about compensation and the impact it would have on the salary structure and then we look at what they've done in the past few months."

Scorecard

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	13	7	.650	—
Baltimore	14	10	.583	1
New York	16	12	.571	2 1/2
Milwaukee	14	12	.538	2
Boston	12	12	.500	3 1/2
Detroit	10	17	.370	12
Toronto	9	18	.333	7 1/2

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	24	7	.774	—
Texas	15	11	.577	6 1/2
Chicago	14	11	.560	7
California	15	16	.484	9
Minnesota	10	17	.370	12
Seattle	10	19	.345	13
Kansas City	6	15	.286	13

Saturday's Games

Boston 9, Toronto 3	Cleveland 3, Minnesota 1, 10 innings
Oakland 6, Milwaukee 5, 12 innings	Baltimore 7, Texas 3
Chicago 3, Kansas City 0	California 15, Detroit 1
Seattle 6, New York 5	

Sunday's Games

Boston 9, Toronto 5, 10 innings	Kansas City at Chicago, p.d., rain
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 1	California 4, Detroit 3
Milwaukee 13, Oakland 5	Texas 7, Baltimore 3
Monday's Games	
Boston (Tutor 1-1) at Toronto (Todd 1-3), n	
Cleveland (Bivens 3-1) at Chicago (Trout 1-1), n	
Texas (Honeycutt 2-0) at Kansas City (Leonard 1-3), n	

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore at Toronto, n	Oakland at New York, n
Seattle at Detroit, n	Cleveland at Chicago, n
California at Milwaukee, n	Texas at Kansas City, n
Boston at Minnesota, n	

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	15	7	.682	—
Philadelphia	18	10	.643	—
Montreal	17	10	.630	1/2
Pittsburgh	11	11	.500	4
New York	8	16	.333	8
Chicago	5	19	.208	11

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	20	9	.690	—
Atlanta	15	13	.538	4 1/2
Cincinnati	14	13	.519	5
San Francisco	15	17	.469	6 1/2
Houston	13	16	.448	7
San Diego	10	20	.333	10 1/2

Saturday's Games

New York 7, Los Angeles 4	San Francisco 5, Montreal 1-4
San Diego 8, Philadelphia 4	Chicago 5, Atlanta 5, 15 innings, tie, rain
Los Angeles 5, New York 3	Houston 7, Cincinnati 5
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 2	

Sunday's Games

San Francisco 5-0, Montreal 1-4	San Diego 8, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 5, Atlanta 5, 15 innings, tie, rain	Los Angeles 5, New York 3
Houston 7, Cincinnati 5	Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 2

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh (Rhoden 4-0) at Atlanta (Perry 3-2), n	
Houston (Ryan 1-1) at Cincinnati (Soto 1-5), n	

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games	
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, n	Chicago at Cincinnati, n
St. Louis at Houston, n	New York at San Diego, n
Montreal at Los Angeles, n	Philadelphia at San Francisco, n

LEADERS

BATTING — 100 at bats: Evans, Boston, .374; Singleton, Baltimore, .369; Winfield, New York, .350; Zisk, Seattle, .348; Pernstanz, Chicago, .345.	
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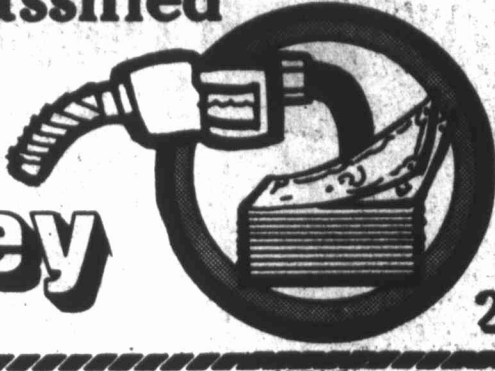
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REAL ESTATE A

Houses For Sale A-2

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Acreage For Sale A-6

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Mobile Homes A-11

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Bedrooms B-1

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Unfurnished Houses B-6

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Special Notices C-2

Billy Joe Henkel has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Package Store Permit for the location of 1610 South Gregg, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas to be operated under the trade name of Billy's Super Save Inc. President: Billy Joe Henkel, Sterling City, Big Spring, TX 79720 Vice President: Tena Marie Henkel, Sterling City, Big Spring, TX 79720 Secretary-Treasurer: Betty Ruth Chadwell, Sterling City, Big Spring, TX 79720

Help Wanted F-1

POSITION OPEN for person with retail management experience. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at J & K Shoe Store, Highland Center. Phone 263-3875 for appointment.

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'Candle-moths' create nuisance in area homes

By CHARLES NEEB,
Area Entomologist and
DAVID G. FOSTER,
Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)

Night-flying moths, primarily cutworm moths, often become a nuisance to homeowners in the spring time of the year in Howard County. This is especially true for homes located in rural areas or near populated areas. The moths are attracted to light and are sometimes referred to as "candle-moths."

Control of night-flying moths attracted to light is very difficult matter, and is not accomplished by following a simple set of rules. However, a number of steps can be taken and any one of the steps, alone or in combination with others may provide relief under favorable conditions.

Step 1. Reduce the attraction of the site; Step 2. Intercept the moths before they reach the site; Step 3. Exclude the moths from the house; Step 4. Destroy the moths which gain entrance into the house.

Reduce attraction of house or building through proper light management. This step often provides substantial relief. Indirect lighting should be used where practical so that the source of light is shielded from the areas from which the moths may come. Light fixtures inside buildings should be placed so that moths outside cannot see the lamp itself.

There is little evidence that any light is repellent to insects, but yellow is the least attractive to most insects.

During periods of heavy moth flights, outside lighting should be maintained at a minimum level.

Interception of insects before they become nuisance has some possibilities for success. Placement of insect light traps at least 100 feet away from house or building will aid on attraction and capture of moths.

Exclusion of insects from houses or buildings involves proper screening of windows and doors. Screens should fit tightly. Air vents and ventilating ducts also require

screening.

Some degree of control can be obtained with sprays of household insecticides applied to place where the moths collect and rest outside, such as door frames, window sills, carports, porches and garages. Since the moths do not feed on anything where they are resting and they are protected by a heavy coating of scales, sprays will not provide any immediate or spectacular results. Ready-to-use household spray formulations of Diazinon and Baygon may be applied to resting sites and cracks and crevices where the moths may enter buildings. Follow label instructions for "nuisance pest" control on applying the sprays. Adding a commercial wetting agent or a teaspoon of liquid detergent per gallon of mixed spray will increase

the effectiveness of the spray.

Destruction of moths inside the house or building is often accomplished best with the use of a vacuum cleaner. A household pyrethrin aerosol spray will provide control of moths inside a room.

Check the label on the insecticide container for instruction on dosage rates, on mixing and on applying the material.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are for people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin. Trade names used are for educational purposes only and are not intended to be a product endorsement or discriminate of similar products not mentioned.

Representative Larry Don Shaw Reports from Austin

Strong rumors 63rd District may be cut up

In 1972, the Legislature drew new House districts so that each member of the House would represent approximately 75,000 people. Since then, the rapid growth of Texas' population (as tabulated in the 1980 census) makes it necessary for us to redraw the 150 House districts so that each of them contains about 94,000 people.

Some districts, centered around small towns 20 or 30 miles from Houston or Dallas ten years ago, have exploded — increasing in population by as much as 120 percent in those ten years. Legislators representing those districts will see the area of their districts sliced to only 40 percent to 50

percent of their present size. My district, on the other hand, has lost nearly 2,300 people since 1970. That means that even if I'm successful in keeping all six counties (Borden, Coke, Dawson, Howard, Scurry and Sterling) intact in the 63rd District, we would have to annex adjoining areas to gain the 21,000 additional people needed to get the population of the district up to the required 94,000.

There's the rub. All the other legislators in the districts surrounding mine are below the magic 94,000 level, too, and they're looking for additional areas to annex, just as I am.

That's where the hardball starts. When I ran for the Legislature last year, I ran against the mentality that says in politics, you have to go along to get along. I also said I thought four terms as Speaker was too many, and I backed another candidate against Speaker Billy Clayton.

I'm told that stands like that have made me a target for elimination in the redistricting battle, and it's easy to see the efforts being made to get rid of other members who had the courage to oppose the entrenched team.

I enjoy serving the people in my district and working with them. I am fighting to keep the 63rd District intact. Only time will tell. Meanwhile, strong rumors are floating around about various schemes to carve the 63rd District up among several adjoining districts.

A couple of those plots would even slice Howard County in two. Apparently the thinking is that if my home county is cut in two, I would not have enough political base left to run against the other incumbent who is thrown into the same district with me.

I'm honored and flattered that I'm considered effective enough to have that strong a base, but if carrying up a small rural county is the only answer, something's wrong and the people doing it are playing petty games instead of worrying about how to make sure our people get the best representation.

Hopefully — probably — with your help, better judgment will eventually prevail and that scheme will be abandoned. If you're interested in keeping the 63rd District intact, give me a call in Austin at 512-475-2617 and I'll let you know who you might contact to make your feelings known.

We should know the outcome within a couple of weeks.

LBA to meet in Gail church

GAIL — The Lamesa Baptist Association will be meeting at the First Baptist Church in Gail starting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday.

An evening meal will be served starting at 7:10 p.m. The message will be delivered by the Rev. J.L. Bass.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

IMMEDIATE POSITION: 3

bedrooms, 1 bath, one acre, well, finance to qualified buyer. Call 263-1884.

SANDS SPRINGS business needs part time Bookkeeper-Secretary, non-smoker. Call 263-5231.

BJ MOWING and Trimming Service. Lawns and shrubs, by the hour or contract. Business phone 263-1263, and residence 267-1768.

TWO KITTENS to give away. 2210 Johnson-house on back of lot. Phone 267-5629, after 4:30.

FOR SALE: G.E. Refrigerator with freezer unit, and a World 40 channel mobile CB. 263-2791.

FOR SALE — air hockey table, pool table, tennis machine, 545 each. Chest freezer, water cooler, 575 each. Golf clubs, cookware, etc. 263-2423.

I AM buying gold and silver. Now paying \$9.00 per pennyweight for 14 Karat gold. Need class rings and wedding bands. Will come to your house. Call 267-2885.

1979 KAWASAKI KX250 DIRT bike, excellent condition. Call 267-5695, or 263-4624, after 4:30.

SACRIFICE. 1979 750 YAMAHA. Fairings, bags, luggage rack, custom seat, cruise, 10,000 miles, \$2,100. 267-8462.

1980 LUXURY THUNDERBOLT, fully loaded, 3,400 miles. Must sell. Best offer. Call after 5:00. 267-7510.

JERRY DUBAN Paint Company — Dry wall, acoustic ceilings, stucco, and Spanish drag texture. Call 263-0274.

18 CUBIC FOOT Wards, frostless refrigerator for sale, \$200. Call after 5:30. 263-4894.

'Puppeteers' pleasure

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado City young people got into the Centennial spirit Thursday night when "the puppeteers" part of the children's ministry of First United Methodist Church presented a dinner-theater with the first play depicting the history of the Methodist Church in Colorado City, 100 years old this year.

Participating in the theater portion of the event were seventh and eighth graders Ashley Weaver, Melanie Rice, Staci Wood, Perry Conner, Shannon Perkin, Rhonda Barber and Doug Baum.

Following the Centennial play were "Daniel and the Lion's Den," "Alphabet Beanie," "Soup," "Anyone," "The Lost Son," "The Witch, the Pig, the Monster," "The Sharing Stream," and "The Parable of the Good Samaritan" and "When Worms Fly."

CLIP THIS AD

For Spring special savings on any automotive service. Appointment Monday-Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

EDENS IMPORT AUTOMOTIVE All Foreign and American Made Cars. Tune-up to major overhauls all services guaranteed. Quality parts and workmanship specialists in Volkswagen, Datsun and Toyota. Complete automotive conditioning service.

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CHIEF JUSTICE ON THE MOVE — A bronze statue of Chief Justice John Marshall sits outside the U.S. Capitol recently, in preparation for its move to the Supreme Court nearby. Congress originally ordered the move in 1940, in order to make room in the capitol for a statue of George Washington. The action was delayed by World War II and then apparently forgotten for years.

Actor Art Carney heads home after brief hospital stay

DALLAS (AP) — Art Carney, the veteran actor who won fame as Ed Norton on "The Honeymooners" and an Oscar for "Harry and Tonto," has returned to his Connecticut home after a two-day stay at a Dallas hospital for treatment of an unspecified "recurring illness," his production manager said.

Carney, 62, was discharged Sunday morning from St. Paul's Hospital and left in a private car. His policy, administrator James Evans said.

Evans and other hospital officials have refused to divulge the nature of the actor's ailment, but Evans added, "Judging from how long he was with us, you can assume it was something minor."

Carney was sent home to Westport, Conn., for a period of rest, said Bob Hargrove, production manager for a television version of the John

Steinbeck classic "Of Mice and Men."

Carney was hospitalized in 1979 for heart irregularities, but Hargrove said the actor's latest illness was not heart-related.

Carney was admitted Friday to St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas, Hargrove said. He said he has not talked with Carney since his hospitalization, but added the actor "is in no danger whatsoever." It is not serious.

Hargrove did not know whether Carney would return for filming, which is scheduled to be finished May 27.

Carney played sewer worker Ed Norton on the long-running "Honeymooners" television show. In "Harry and Tonto," for which Carney won the Academy Award as Best Actor, he played an aging widower who set off on a cross-country trip with his cat.

Short's bill proposes to halve projected cost

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Sen. E.L. Short says he's found a compromise solution for financing higher education, despite retorts by student lobbyists that no middle ground exists.

Short was named Wednesday to a three-member Senate Education subcommittee that will study a controversial bill to double resident tuition at Texas colleges and universities from \$4 to \$8 a semester hour.

That proposal, by Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland, also seeks to increase tuition at medical schools from \$400 to \$3,600 and from \$400 to \$2,500 at dental schools.

Short said he will suggest amending the bill so that Texas college students would pay only \$6 a semester hour — half the increase in Snelson's bill.

Also, Short said his amendment would raise medical and dental tuition from \$400 to \$600, instead of the 900 and 600 percent increases in Snelson's bill.

The increase would cover inflation, Short said, and should not be used for college construction, as supporters of Snelson's bill advocate.

"A lot of families have planned for many years for their children's education, and a 100 percent increase would be disruptive to all their long range planning," said Short, a Tahoka Democrat.

"I think my amendment reaches a middle ground where the increase won't be disruptive to the family unit," he said.

Short said his amendment also would exempt students now in college from the increase.

"That's just like saying we're going to do something bad but we're not going to do it to everybody," said Amy Johnson, a Texas Student Lobby director.

Johnson said inflation was no reason to raise tuition and that any increase was ill-timed because of President Reagan's financial aid budget cuts.

"I understand there's been inflation, but you don't raise taxes because of it," Ms. Johnson said.

Another Texas Student Lobby director agreed.

"It's wrong at this time to talk about raising tuition when financial aid is being cut back," Jim McCormick said.

McCormick said Short's proposal "sounds like it's out of thin air. It sounds like half a loaf — middle ground," retorted McCormick, who said his group remains opposed to any increase.

Subcommittee chairman Sen. Grant Jons said he favors having students pay a percentage of their education costs.

But the Abilene Democrat said he's unsure what that amount should be.

"It seems to me that rather than setting a specific figure for a tuition increase, we ought to relate tuition to the cost of education," Jones said.

"I'm studying what other states are doing now," he added.

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Gunmen ambush truck amid fears IRA vengeance drive has begun

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gunmen ambushed a cash-laden mail truck in Catholic West Belfast today, wounding two British soldiers escorting it. The attack and a weekend bombing at an oil terminal that Queen Elizabeth was visiting heightened fears that IRA guerrillas had begun a campaign to avenge the death of hunger striker Bobby Sands.

The mail truck was delivering money to the

Whiterock post office in West Belfast when the gunmen opened fire from a house across the street, a police spokesman said. Soldiers jumped from their armored personnel carrier and two were shot down, he said. Their conditions were not yet known.

The ambushers apparently made no attempt to steal the money, police reported.

Troops and police fanned out to search for the gunmen

as Roman Catholic youngsters and women blew whistles — the traditional warning signal that security forces are on a sweep.

Mail trucks are regularly escorted to the Whiterock facility, target of previous raids by guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army seeking funds for their campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

The oil terminal explosion occurred as Queen Elizabeth II was opening the Sullom Voe North Sea facility in the Shetland Islands north of Scotland, police said Sunday. The IRA's "Provisional" wing claimed it had planted a device there shortly before it went off, they said.

The British monarch, her husband Prince Philip, Norwegian King Olav V and about 700 guests at the opening ceremony were about a quarter-mile away from the bomb, which exploded at midday Saturday. Police said the blast damaged the terminal's power station but caused no casualties.

Officials said the explosion may have been aimed at the queen in reprisal for Sands' death last Tuesday. The 27-year-old Irish Republican Army guerrilla was serving a 14-year term in the Maze Prison near Belfast for illegal possession of a handgun when he died on the 66th day of a hunger strike.

Authorities said they feared such a campaign would intensify if a second IRA hunger striker, Francis Hughes, dies, authorities said. Hughes, 25, who is serving a life sentence for

killing a British undercover soldier, was reported blind, nearly deaf and wracked with pain on the 58th day of his fast.

Hughes and fellow hunger strikers Raymond McCreech and Patrick O'Hara, both 24, are demanding the British accord jailed IRA activists special treatment that would amount to political prisoner status. The British refuse on the grounds that it would give political legitimacy to the IRA's bomb-and-bullet campaign to drive them out of Northern Ireland.

A fourth man, Joseph McDonnell, joined the hunger strike Saturday to replace Sands, prison officials said.

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EXCALIBUR
7:00-9:30 R

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EDWARD ASNER
THE APACHE
THE BRONX
7:10-9:15
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R770

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PART 2
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7:20-9:10

Three inmates bask in freedom after acquittals in riot trial

CHICAGO (AP) — Three of 10 former Pontiac Correctional Center inmates found innocent of charges stemming from a bloody riot are free today while prosecutors reassess the case against six others accused in connection with the uprising.

The three defendants were freed because they have served out previous prison terms.

The July 22, 1978, riot at the maximum security state prison, 90 miles southwest of Chicago, claimed the lives of three prison guards and caused more than \$3 million in property damage. Two guards were seriously injured.

A Cook County Circuit Court jury deliberated less than five hours before returning the verdict Saturday night, climaxing one of the longest and costliest trials in Illinois history.

Nine of the defendants were charged with murder, attempted murder and mob action. The 10th, Albert Jackson, was charged with first-degree murder.

Now prosecutors must decide whether they will attempt to bring to trial the other defendants indicted on similar charges.

C. David Vogel, state's attorney in Livingston County, where the prison is located, said Sunday he and the three special prosecutors who handled the case "have to evaluate the evidence we

have produced against the remaining defendants and make a decision whether there will or not be further prosecution."

Isiah Gant, a defense attorney, said Sunday in a telephone interview he thinks the prosecution should drop the remaining cases.

The first group of inmates on trial was considered the "heavies," Gant said, and "if they can't get the heavies," they shouldn't pursue the remaining cases.

The case was moved to Cook County at the request of defense lawyers, who claimed the 10 black defendants would not be able to get a fair trial in rural Livingston County, where most of the population is white. All three dead guards were white.

ADN class rites set

Convocation ceremonies for the graduating class of the 1981 Howard College Associate Degree Nursing Program will be held at 6 p.m., Tuesday, in the HC Auditorium, according to Mary McClendon, acting director of the ADN Program. Teddy Langford, R.N., Ph.D., Dean of Texas Tech School of Nursing, will be the guest speaker.

Members of the graduating class are Mary Belcher, Melvin Berry, Brenda Burnett, Karen Hahn, Burniade Harness, Cathy Holten, Margaret Kruger, Brenda McAdams, and Linda Mize.

Also graduating are Ruth Owens, Lucinda Payne, Paul E. Payne, Karen Proffitt, Rebecca Torres, Mary Kay Townsend, Leslie Williams, and Tamra Williams.

These graduates have completed two years of studies and are now eligible to write the State Board for Nurses Test. Pool Examination which will be given July 8-9. Upon achieving a successful score on the examination, the graduate will then be a Registered Nurse — R.N.

Applications are now being accepted for the next class which starts August 24. Anyone interested in making an application should contact Mary McClendon, R.N., M.A., Acting Director of the ADN Program at 267-6311, ext. 75 by May 28.

Honor students due to speak

The three valedictorians, students who received a perfect 4.0 grade point average, will be the guest speakers at the Howard County Junior College District's graduation Tuesday, according to college officials.

The ceremony, the 35th annual, will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, with 90 degrees to be conferred.

A reception for students and their guests will be held in the East Room of the Coliseum after graduation ceremonies.

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INSECT KILLER RAID	12 OZ. CAN	\$2.19
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