

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

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Trustees award \$633,082 project

Sewage plans bother farmers

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — Twenty-five Glasscock County farmers and ranchers met here last night in opposition to the city of Midland's newly proposed sewage disposal plan that calls for a 1,000-acre holding pond to be built one mile from the Glasscock County line.

The farmers and ranchers along with officials of the Glasscock County Underground Water District say sewage water from the holding pond could possibly leak into their county via Johnson Draw — a stream of water that connects Midland and Glasscock counties — and contaminate water sources for livestock and human consumption.

Officials said the purpose of the meeting was to make Glasscock residents aware of the situation, and to work toward putting together an alternative plan to present to Midland June 29 when the Texas Water Commission reviews Midland's disposal permit.

"If we don't have some kind of alternative solution to present to the Texas Water Commission, then Midland will get just what it wants and there's nothing we can do about it," said Kathy Kohls, manager of the Glasscock County Underground Water District.

Basically, the Midland plan calls for the city's effluent water to be piped 16 miles from down state highways 158 and 1379 to a holding pond on section 12 in Midland County, approximately one mile from Glasscock County.

Mrs. Kohl said Midland has not proven or disproven that the effluent could permeate into Glasscock's groundwater system and contaminate stock ponds and water wells.

"We have tests that show the unlined holding tanks can leak effluent into Johnson Draw. There is also opposition by local land owners to the proposed site and there is objection to how the plant will be managed," Mrs. Kohls said.

Johnson Draw is a primary feeder into the groundwater system in western Glasscock County, according to Mrs. Kohls.

Glasscock's tentative alternative solution calls for cutting the site from six sections to two and a half sections and locating the site where there is no navigable stream, thus eliminating a chance of leakage into the groundwater system. The holding ponds would have to be lined with clay or synthetic material to lessen permeation, officials said.

Also, the effluent would have to be treated by the city of Midland so



SERIOUS LISTENERS — Glasscock County farmers and ranchers listened intently at a meeting in Garden City last night as a proposed Midland sewage treatment plant to be built near the Glasscock County line

was discussed. Fears were expressed that the plant's holding tank would contaminate water used by Glasscock County residents.



MAKING A POINT — Hubert Ferlich of the Glasscock County Underground Water District explained to the assembled listeners some of the ramifications of the proposed Midland sewage disposal plant.

that water could be used for irrigation purposes in Glasscock County. Management of the plant

would be in the hands of Glasscock County's underground water district and it would handle the

dispersal of the irrigation waters. About half the farmers in the room were receptive to the idea of using the water for irrigation purposes, but they stressed the water must be thoroughly treated.

"If we don't come up with an alternative plan then they're (Midland) going to dump that water on us," said one farmer.

Tommy Swann, attorney for the Glasscock water district, said, "I don't think anyone here wants polluted water, but with the right plan the water can be useful to farmers, especially now with a looming water shortage."

"If the water can be delivered to Glasscock in good quality then I think the county should look into it. There's a good chance the water commission will accept Midland's plan if there are no alternative solutions."

If the TWC passes the Midland plan, the city will have a 20-year permit to use the holding tanks.

Mrs. Kohls urged the farmers and ranchers to gather fellow Glasscock County residents and attend the June 29 meeting with the TWC and the city of Midland. In the interim, Mrs. Kohls and newly appointed water district manager Mark Hoelscher will be working with residents on alternative plans.

Recently, the city of Greenwood, a suburb of Midland, experienced a similar problem in that residents feared effluent run off from Midland was contaminating their private water wells.

Greenwood asked the city of Stanton to supply water to Greenwood. If the proposal is approved, Greenwood's water would be supplied by the Colorado River Municipal Water District and purified and resold by the city of Stanton.

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees approved a construction bid from D.D. Johnson of Big Spring of \$633,082 for a new occupational education building to be built on the Howard College campus. The building will be situated behind the Horace Garrett Building and will measure 350 feet by 80 feet.

Meeting yesterday, the board also authorized Dr. Charles Hays, district president, to negotiate with Johnson in several areas of construction which trustees felt could be handled by district personnel. To reduce costs, construction of a metal fence, painting, concrete work and some mechanical work could come up for negotiation, according to board President Harold Davis.

The new building will house welding, auto mechanics, diesel and auto body classes.

The starting construction date for the building will be in approximately two weeks and the contract with Johnson allows the company 175 days to complete the structure.

The board also approved several other bids in its meeting. Warmup jackets for the district's fledgling baseball team were discussed and approved. The board okayed 28 jackets at a cost of \$1,512. The bid came from Big Spring Athletics, and

the jackets are manufactured by Goodwin Co. in California.

In preparing for the beginning of an auto mechanics class this fall, trustees approved a request for eight hand-tool kits to be purchased from Sears and Roebuck for \$1,493.90.

In a major expenditure, the trustees voted to buy 13 micro-computers to expand the district's computer course offerings to the SWCID campus. Hays said the computer courses had been a success at Howard College and he hopes the program will enjoy continued success at SWCID.

The micro-computers will be purchased from Mutex Radio Shack. Mutex was the low bidder at \$35,771.27. Hays said the computers will resemble the TRS Radio Shack brand now in the use at Howard College.

To fully equip a dental hygiene lab for a new dental program to be started this fall, the board okayed a \$66,364.73 bid from Patterson Dental in Lubbock.

The equipment includes five dental chairs, 11 new side units and carts, 11 dental lights, two x-ray units, one panoramic x-ray unit, 11 operator chairs, 11 assistant chairs, 13 low-speed hand pieces, 13 low-speed motor hand pieces and two prophylaxis units.

Visual Tek of Lubbock was awarded See Trustees, page 2-A

City seeks bids on envelope ads

By BILLELDER
City Editor

The city of Big Spring may be getting into the advertising business.

At its meeting last week, the city council decided to seek bids on the purchase of advertising space on the backs of water bill envelopes.

Yesterday, City Manager Don Davis reminded businesses they have the opportunity to buy space on the envelopes — although, he pointed out, the advertising plan itself has not been approved by the council.

City officials hope to draw in enough revenue from the sale of ad space on the return envelopes to meet the cost of having the bills prepared and mailed. The city of Midland, which reportedly has been using a similar program, even garnered a profit from its ad sales, Davis told the council.

The council, on the other hand, is exploring water bill envelopes which don't carry advertising as well as those that do. Post-card water bills also are being looked at. Councilmembers expect at a meeting in the near future to take a look at the cost involved in each of the three methods.

Davis, who said yesterday he wants to make sure local businesses "get wind" of the advertising proposal, said the deadline for bidding on the space is June 1 at 10 a.m.

Also in a meeting with reporters yesterday, Davis announced that the tennis courts at Dora Roberts Community Center are open under new hours. The hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. The courts will remain closed on Mondays.

Davis also pointed out that the city-owned courts are under new management and a key system is being enforced. Members of the tennis center must present their membership card in order to get a key to unlock the courts, he said, while non-members must pay a fee in order to get a key.

In another matter, Davis said he and Airport Manager Hal Boyd would be traveling to Albuquerque today with an official from Oilfield Industrial Lines. The trio will meet with officials from the regional office of the Federal Aviation Administration to discuss a request made to the city by O.I.L.

O.I.L. wants to expand its space rented at the city industrial park by incorporating acreage currently used as apron space for planes in front of

an airport hangar. O.I.L. already has moved its manufacturing operations into the southern third of the apron; the proposal involves FAA approval to turn more apron space over to industrial use while the adjacent hangar is still used for aviation purposes.

"FAA said that they don't care if industrial uses occupy some of the area as long as it doesn't interfere with aeronautical operations," Davis said, adding he felt the FAA would approve the O.I.L. request. The city currently is building new hangars on the western side of the runways and when the project is completed O.I.L. will use the old eastside hangars for industrial purposes.

Davis said the city also will seek FAA permission to close a taxiway. Taxiway 4 was closed when O.I.L. took over the southern third of the

See Davis, page 2-A

C-City picks police chief

COLORADO CITY — The city took a major step in rebuilding its police force Monday night when the city council unanimously voted to offer the police chief job to Edwin Wheat, 45, of Benbrook.

Colorado City's police force was rocked in April by the resignations of Chief of Police Jimmy Roundtree, Lt. Jessie Dominguez, dispatchers Anna Arrellano and Phyllis Klingelhafer and patrolman Wayne McGlothlin.

Colorado City officials have been working to rebuild the police force since that time.

Wheat has 21 years of police experience, having worked in Bryan, Mart, Marlin, Waxahatchie, Waco, Hamlin and Benbrook, where he is a crime prevention officer.

City Manager Rick Crowley said Wheat would begin as chief of police in two weeks with a starting salary of \$17,500 per year. He was one of seven applicants for the job, which was vacated after Crowley asked for Roundtree's resignation.

A Mitchell County grand jury is scheduled to convene today to hear evidence against Roundtree which was gathered in an investigation by the Mitchell County attorney's office, according to Assistant District Attorney Lonnie Markley.

Testimony challenged in Rios murder trial

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Testimony from the prosecution's first witness in the murder trial of Porferio Rios today in 118th District Court was challenged by defense attorney Roy Ford. Rios is charged with the shooting death of Daniel Ruiz April 5, 1981, following a car chase.

Ford questioned Rudy Carpenter, the driver of the vehicle in which Ruiz was a passenger, about the difference

between his police statement and today's testimony.

Carpenter testified today that he, his brother Ruiz and Earnest Gomez were chasing Rios and a companion in their vehicles after an exchange of thrown beer cans. Carpenter told the jury the chase ended at the B.F. Goodrich parking lot on East Third.

"We seen (Rios) in the parking lot and when we tried to pull beside them, my brother said, 'Take off — they're

shooting at us,'" Carpenter said.

Carpenter testified that Ruiz was shot as the two vehicles tried to leave the parking lot. He testified all of the shots came from the Rios vehicle.

Ford questioned Carpenter why he told police they were being chased from the parking lot when Ruiz was shot, but today testified he was unsure of what exactly transpired.

"If your (police) statement is not true, then what is it," Ford said.

Carpenter said he was in a hurry to get to the hospital to check on his brother when he made the statement to police.

A second passenger in Carpenter's vehicle testified this morning also. The trial continues in 118th District Court in the Howard County Courthouse this afternoon. District Attorney assistant Don Richard is handling the prosecution.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Returnable jars

Q. I have two five-gallon water jars I purchased water in. Where can I find a place who will buy the jars back?
A. If the water jars contained Ozarka bottled water, try the Ozarka warehouse in the Big Spring Industrial Park. Furr's Super Market at 900 11th Place also buys water jars back.

Calendar: Chamber board meets

WEDNESDAY

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet at noon at 215 W. Third.
Big Spring State Hospital is sponsoring a blood drive between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Help save a life, donate blood today!

Spring City Dance Club will meet at 703 W. Third at 8 p.m. Billy Light Band will play. Guests are welcome.

THURSDAY

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees will meet for a potluck supper and business at 6:30 p.m. at Kentwood Older Activity Center.

Everyone is encouraged to wear their centennial costumes to the 11:45 a.m. Centennial Anniversary Community Luncheon held in the east room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The luncheon is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Inside: Steers advance with shutout

RIGHT HANDER Moe Rubio tossed a two-hit shutout and right fielder James Walker drove in three runs to lead the Big Spring Steers to a 6-0 victory over Denton in the opening game of the bi-district series between the two teams. See story by Greg Jaklewicz on page 1-B.

Tops on TV: Marco concludes

On the last segment of "Marco Polo," Marco falls in love with the adopted European daughter of one of the leaders of the rebel faction who is intent on overthrowing Kublai Khan's empire. The show begins at 7 p.m. on channel 2. At 8 p.m. on channel 7 is the movie "Who'll Stop the Rain" starring Nick Nolte and Tuesday Weld.

Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy and warmer today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High today and Thursday near 90. Low tonight lower 60s. Winds today from the south at 15-20 miles per hour.



World Digest

Begin survives confidence vote

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin survived a no-confidence motion by a narrow 58-57 vote today, beating back the most serious challenge to his government since he took office five years ago.

Two members of Begin's Likud bloc defected Tuesday, reducing the government coalition to 59 members in Parliament and raising the possibility that Begin would be defeated by the 61-member opposition led by the Labor Party.

Two independent deputies — Yigal Hurwitz and Mordechai Ben-Porat of the TELEM faction — announced today they would abstain, and the speculation at first was that the vote would end in a tie.

But the balance was tipped in Begin's favor at the last minute by Hanan Porat of the right-wing Tehiya Party, who abstained while his two colleagues voted against Begin.

Thatcher not encouraged

By The Associated Press

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said today Argentina's response to the latest Falkland Islands peace proposal "doesn't look very encouraging," and British newspapers reported she has already decided to invade the islands.

Mrs. Thatcher said in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview her government had not yet seen the full text of Argentina's response, but that "the gap looks big" between London and Buenos Aires positions.

Argentina's chief negotiator at the United Nations, Deputy Foreign Minister Enrique Ros, said after he presented the response Tuesday night it was intended to bridge differences and resolve the conflict peacefully.

Earlier, British landing forces were reported closing on the South Atlantic islands, and Mrs. Thatcher was quoted by the London Daily Express tabloid as telling Queen Elizabeth II that she has ordered troops to invade.

"Only the time of a British landing on the Falkland Islands seemed in doubt," the London Times reported today.

Mrs. Thatcher told Parliament on Tuesday that Argentina was stalling for time and the outcome of U.N. talks should be known by Thursday. She said if talks failed, "no military action can be held up in any way."

Hinckley influenced by tranquilizers, psychiatrist says

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., "burning with inner rage" and possibly influenced by tranquilizers, thought he had "no choice" but to fire on the president because the Secret Service had spotted his gun, a psychiatrist says.

Dr. David Michael Bear, testifying at Hinckley's trial Tuesday, also said the Colorado psychiatrist who treated the defendant before the March 30, 1981 shootings devised a "disastrous" plan of therapy for his patient.

Bear, who is returning to the witness stand today for cross-examination by government attorneys, concluded that Hinckley was too mentally ill to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct.

Hinckley has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in the wounding of Reagan and three other men outside the Washington Hilton Hotel.

"There was no ability to plan, there was no ability to premeditate," the Harvard Medical School psychiatrist told the jury.

"Do I conclude he was logical and planning? My God, my sense of justice says absolutely not," he said.

That remark prompted U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker to inform Bear: "Your sense of justice is not sought here. The jury was out of the room at the time."

Bear said Hinckley told him during psychiatric interviews that he took four 5-milligram tablets of the tranquilizer Valium before leaving for the shooting scene.

Hinckley should not have been taking the drug at all, Bear said, because it makes psychotic people like Hinckley more aggressive.

"John Hinckley was burning with inner rage," he said. "It's very possible that Valium released this rage."

At the Hilton, Hinckley was amazed he got so close to Reagan without the Secret Service stopping him, Bear said.

Blood drive to be held

Recognizing the increasing need for blood donations and for total community involvement, Highwood Products of 3400 W. Seventh and its employees will sponsor a blood drive Friday.

The staff of United Blood Services will be set up at Highwood Products between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Employees as well as the public may donate blood.

Home for scouts sought

A number of institutional leaders and representatives will learn Thursday at 7 p.m. how they might make use of a scouting unit to serve youth.

A "Together Dinner," sponsored by Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., will be held at Garrett Hall of First United Methodist Church. Ron Medley is general chairman, assisted by Hood Barnwell. Ben Johnson Jr., district chairman for the organization, will be in charge.

"We have made an effort to contact numerous institutions which might provide a home for a cub pack, a scout troop or Explorer post," he said, but we may have missed some organization which would like to hear about what scouting has to offer. If so, please call me or Hood Barnwell at Cosden so we can make a place for you."

Markets

Volume	18,000,000	IBM	63 1/2
Dow Jones	841.99	J.C. Penney	35 1/2
American Airlines	17 1/2	Johnsonville	11 1/2
American Petroleum	55 1/2	K-Mart	18 1/2
Brant	20 1/2	Kodak	34
Bethlehem Steel	26 1/2	El Paso Co.	22
Chrysler	6 1/2	De Beers	4
Dr. Pepper	13	Mobil	24 1/2
Enron	22	PG&E	24 1/2
Ford	23 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
Freeport	11 1/2	Sears & Roebuck	19 1/2
Gaffney	52 1/2	Shell Oil	36 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	Sun Oil	35 1/2
Halliburton	35 1/2	AT&T	54 1/2
Hart-Hanks	26	Texas	30 1/2
Guilford	22 1/2	Texas Instruments	88
		Texas Utilities	22 1/2
		U.S. Steel	24
		Exxon	26 1/2
		Westinghouse	25 1/2
		Western Union	23 1/2
		Zales	22
		Kidde	23 1/2
		Pioneer	22 1/2
		NFG	47 1/2

RIVER

WELCH

Funeral Home

River-Welch
Funeral Home

610 SCURRY



COMMUNITY CONCERT — Hillcrest Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir is rehearsing for their presentation of the First Annual "Evening of Favorites" concert and recording to be held Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. The concert will be held in the sanctuary of Hillcrest Baptist Church at 2009 F.M. 700. The choir will be accompanied by the

Hillcrest Orchestra and Hardin-Simmons University Strings and will be directed by Randy Anderson, minister of music at the church. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge. Records and tapes of the concert can be ordered during the performance.

Coahoma school trustees accept 3 resignations

The board of trustees for the Coahoma Independent School District met Monday and Don Cunningham requested the board pursue an off-season program for training junior high girl athletes comparable to the off-season program for junior high boys. The board referred the matter to athletic director Larry Hudson for review and appropriate action.

Richard Souther, district superintendent, read letters of resignation, which the board accepted, from Billy Gordon, head girl's basketball coach and high school history teacher. Gordon resigned to accept a position in private industry.

Harold C. Miller, junior high coach and science teacher resigned to accept a teaching position in Sonora, Tex.

Bill Kopf, journalism instructor and public relations director, resigned to accept a teaching position in Lubbock.

The board extended contracts to two new teachers. Mr. Donnie Wiley for Lockney, Tex., was extended a contract to teach math and be a junior high coach. Wiley recently graduated from Angelo State University.

The board also extended a contract to Mrs. Alicia Curry for either a fifth grade or sixth grade teaching assignment at the elementary school.

Action on the salary of head coach Larry Hudson for the 1982-83 school year was postponed until a later date when salaries for other employees will be considered.

The board accepted a bid from Charles Hood for the moving of two portable buildings to Sand Springs and Coahoma city park at a cost of \$1,000 per building.

Additionally, the board clarified to parents and students attending the meeting the policy regarding the suspension of four students.

In other action, the board agreed to move the lights on the band field east of the high school, to change the entrance of the new cafeteria, and purchased new stage curtains and a lighting system for the new elementary cafeteria at a cost of \$20,733.

The board agreed to take bids on a commercial washer and dryer and athletic training equipment.

Souther reported to the board that a new clock and bell system would have to be purchased and installed at the high school.

The board postponed action and discussion regarding an addition to the vocational building until a later date.

The board also heard a request from the Association of Texas Professional Educators to consider giving an additional \$1,000 per teacher per year to bring their salaries closer to area school salaries.

Collins may be richest man in House of Representatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas, of Dallas not only is the wealthiest member of the Texas congressional delegation, but perhaps of the entire House of Representatives.

Financial disclosure forms, required by the Ethics in Government Act, were released Tuesday, showing Collins with income of more than \$750,000 last year alone and assets of at least \$5.3 million and perhaps as much as \$10 million or more.

Other Texas congressmen with assets of at least \$1 million are Sam Hall, D-Marshall; Ralph Hall (no relation), D-Rockwall; and Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont.

Because assets must be reported in ranges, it is not possible to tell exact income, assets or liabilities, unless the congressman goes beyond the form to specify exact amounts.

Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, had an 1981 income of between \$60,667 and \$132,667, including a delegation high \$14,150 in honorariums for 20 speaking engagements, more than half of them for \$1,000. Hance's assets were in a range of from \$300,000 to \$1,025,000, including cattle and land holdings of his wife.

Other Texas congressmen whose lower ranges were below \$1 million but whose higher ranges were above the magic figure were Marvin Leath, D-Marlin; Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson; and Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin.

The disclosure form asked congressmen to report assets as falling in the range of \$1,000 to \$5,000, \$5,000 to \$15,000, \$15,000 to \$50,000, \$50,000 to \$100,000, \$100,000 to \$250,000, and \$250,000 or more.

Trustees

Continued from page one

a bid of \$2,575 for a video visual aid consisting of a television screen and a camera designed to magnify the print on pages and in books. The board approved the visual aid to help visually handicapped students.

And finally in the expenditure department, the trustees voted to install a folding door to divide the Tumbleweed room in the Howard College student union building. The door will be purchased from Hough Manufacturing in Lewisville and be installed by HCJCD personnel.

In personnel matters, the board accepted the resignation of three SWCID employees. Resigning were: Jeff Davis, admissions counselor; Robin Byers, interpreter; and Fred Roy, interpreter.

Resigning from Howard College was psychology instructor Wayne Bonner.

Two new employees were hired by the board to fill open spots at Howard College.

Dusty Johnston will fill a newly created agricultural education position and double as rodeo team coach. Janice Grifford was hired as a medical lab technology instructor.

Ruth Sexton and Miriam Billings were hired by the board as nursing instructors for the district's ADN nursing program in Del Rio.

The board also okayed the hiring of three new employees at SWCID. Richard Covell was hired as a dental lab technology instructor and his wife Debra will assume duties as an interpreter.

Ronald Hirino was hired as a instructor to begin drafting courses at

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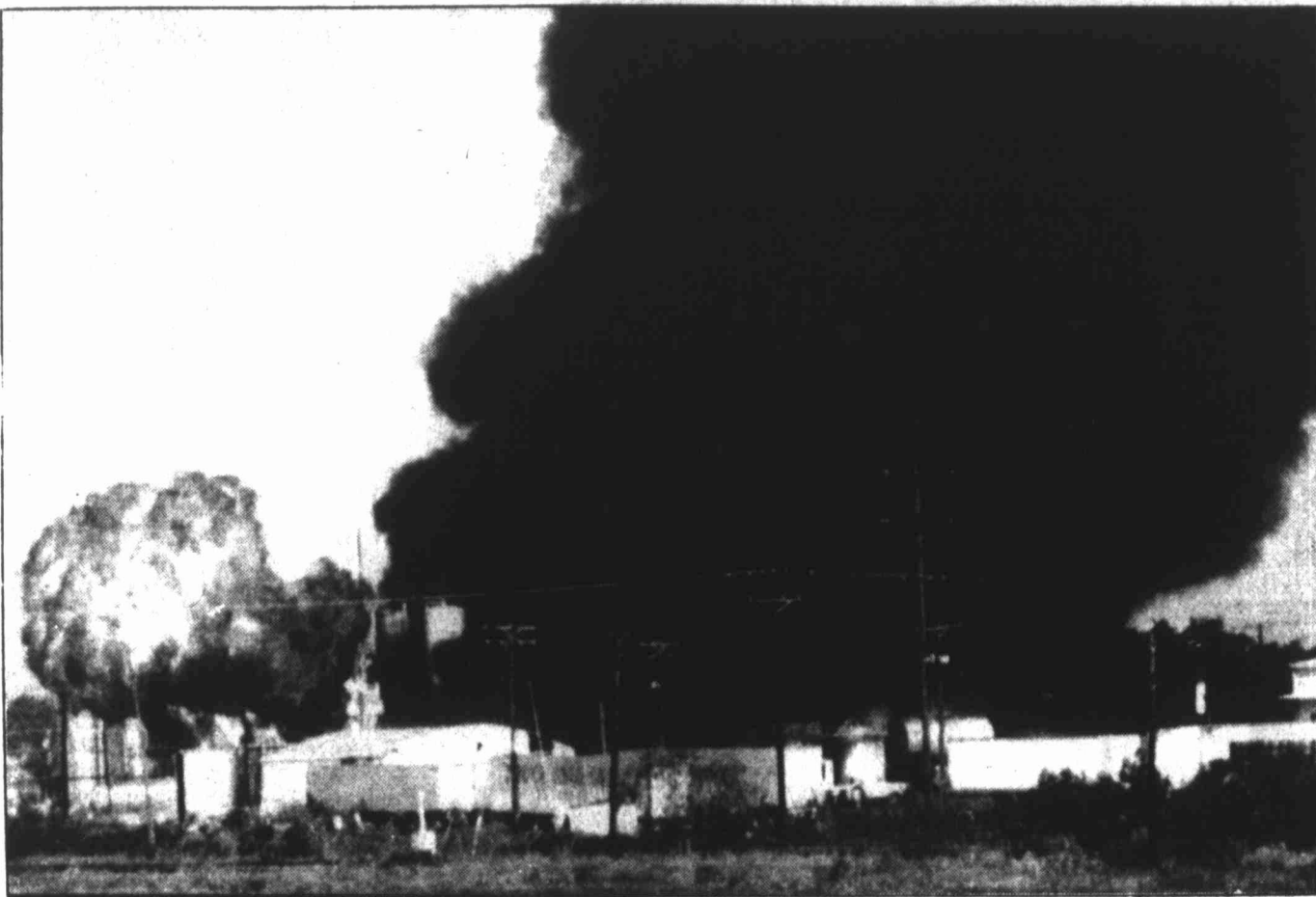
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Two workers die in Kilgore refinery blast

Welding spark may have touched off explosion, fire officials say



FIRE BALL — A fire ball raises to the left of a large column of smoke Tuesday morning at the Shore Company Inc., an oil refinery in Kilgore. The explosion and fire killed two men, destroyed one-third of the plant and forced the evacuation of an elementary school. The other workers also were injured.

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — A welding spark may have touched off the explosion that killed two refinery workers, hurled debris 800 feet in the air and sent flames soaring to heights visible 16 miles away, officials said.

Two other workers were injured when three storage tanks containing gasoline, naphtha, and diesel fuel exploded Tuesday morning at the Shore Company Inc.

Company officials said the blast destroyed one-third of the plant and caused more than \$1 million damage, said Kilgore Fire Chief Paul Duckworth.

Witnesses said the metal tops from the tanks were blown more than 800 feet into the air and the flames were visible in Longview, 16 miles away.

The blast forced the evacuations of about 760 people in a three-block radius around the refinery for 2½ hours, including 460 elementary school students who were sent to another school after the explosion.

"We had quite a bit of potential in the fuel involved," said Duckworth.

He said about 150,000 gallons of gasoline, 20,000 gallons of diesel fuel and several thousand gallons of naphtha were stored at the refinery, along with 3,000 gallons of tetraethyl lead and 800 gallons of butane.

Firefighters worked to keep flames away from the lead and acid, Duckworth said.

"The explosion could have possibly been touched off by a welder's spark," he said. "It's one of several possibilities we'll be checking."

Killed were Pat Daniel Shea, a 31-year-old refinery welder from Dickson, Tenn., and 59-year-old G.O. Leach of Kilgore, a dispatcher. Leach apparently suffered a heart attack, authorities said.

"I had the fire chiefs in Longview and Tyler both saying they didn't have any trouble realizing that there was a fire here," Duckworth said.

Firefighters from those cities were called in to help battle the blaze, which was brought under control about 10:40 a.m. after it raged for more than two hours, fire officials said.

A Shore spokesman who asked not to be identified said he was sitting in his office when he heard something that sounded "like a sonic boom."

"There were probably about three explosions," he said. "One large one and two smaller ones. The best we can tell it looks like a third of our refinery was destroyed, but we can't set a dollar value on it."

He said the company probably would be back in operation, at least partially, by next week.

Robert Harshaw, 48, of Longview, was treated for burns and then released at Roy H. Laird Hospital in Kilgore. Travis Lee, 43, of Kilgore, was operated on at Parkland Hospital in Dallas and was in serious condition Tuesday night.

Duckworth said Lee was burned over 52 percent of his body.

Court won't end prison population limits

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A federal appeals court has refused to end the court-ordered limits on state prison inmate population that caused Texas Department of Corrections officials to close prison doors last week.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, in a rare conference call hearing, rejected Tuesday a petition by El Paso County that sought to end the limits imposed by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's sweeping prison reform order last year.

The state prison system locked its gates to new inmates May 10 because a quarterly report showed it housed 300 more convicts than the 31,755 men the formula in Justice's order allowed.

However, Gov. Bill Clements ordered the prison system, the largest in the nation, reopened and the state Board of Corrections announced a new limited admissions policy Monday.

The TDC accepted eight inmates Monday and 217 on Tuesday, officials

said. According to figures released by the TDC, the prison system now houses about 31,650 male inmates. The approximately 1,500 female inmates are not affected by the court order.

The appeals court also Tuesday temporarily returned a state appeal of the order back to Justice's court.

The court said it sent the case back to Justice so he can eliminate from the state's appeal of two issues on which a settlement was reached months ago.

He said the order to send the case back to Justice was just to remove the issues and would not affect the state's appeal of the order requiring the TDC to give every inmate at least 40 square feet of space.

El Paso County had asked the appeals court override Justice's order setting the limits and prevent the

judge from interfering with another federal court order that set limits on the number of inmates in the county jail.

The court, among other things, ruled the county had not exhausted all its alternatives in district court, said El Paso County Attorney George Rodriguez.

The closing of prison gates drew fire from county jail officials who also have overcrowding problems. Six counties are under federal court orders to reduce their jail populations.

Under the TDC's new limited admissions plan, restrictions were imposed on the 16 urban counties that have been the largest contributors to the prison population. The other 238 counties are allowed to transfer inmates to the 19-unit system without any limits.

The number of convicts that will be allowed from the larger counties will vary from week to week and will be based on space available in the prison and the number of inmates each county sent last year.

Weather



Funnel cloud sighted at Slaton

By The Associated Press

A funnel cloud was sighted near Slaton and numerous funnel clouds danced from the clouds along the Texas-Oklahoma border as violent weather continued in western sections of the state.

The funnel clouds along the border area were sighted between Fritch and Texhoma. There were no reports of injuries.

Hailstones one inch in diameter pelted the Borger area.

Most of the heavy thunderstorm activity was confined to the Panhandle and South Plains.

Skies were mostly clear around the state early today although some fog was reported in Southeast Texas and along the coast.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 59 at both Amarillo and El Paso to 74 at Galveston.

Some early morning temperatures around the state included 69 at Wichita Falls and Dallas-Fort Worth, 68 at Houston, 70 at Corpus Christi, 71 at San Antonio and 64 at Midland.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies over most of the state today with scattered thunderstorms expected in North Texas, east of the mountains in West Texas and along the coast.

Highs were to be mostly in the 80s and 90s with temperatures climbing to near 100 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Fair to west, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms east of the mountains today. Continued fair to west, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms east of the mountains tonight. Partly cloudy most sections Thursday. A little cooler Panhandle Thursday. Highs mid 80s Panhandle and mountains to near 100 Big Bend valleys. Low 50s north and mountains to mid 60s south. Highs Thursday low 80s Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend valleys.

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	89	64
Amarillo	82	57
Austin	84	71
Chicago	82	57
Fairbanks	83	42
Houston	84	67
Los Angeles	87	64
Las Vegas	71	59
Miami	79	74
St. Louis	79	61

Search continues for Lubbock man

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — A Lubbock, Texas, man who ran from a Union County courtroom Tuesday and disappeared on a city street remained free today, authorities said.

Patrick Vance, 23, was appearing in court for arraignment on a burglary charge when he escaped, Sheriff August Pieroni said. Vance had been arrested May 3 at an El Dorado automobile repair shop.

A dispatcher at the Union County Sheriff's Department said today that patrol units were searching for Vance.

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Agenda may be expanded

By KATHY BAKER

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The special legislative session scheduled for May 24 is still on and may be expanded, even though the lawsuit that triggered the emergency session has been postponed, Gov. Bill Clements says.

Midwestern State University announced Tuesday it will delay until next year its lawsuit seeking to overturn a 1979 law that halted collection of the state property tax.

Clements called the special session to head off the lawsuit, scheduled for trial on June 2. He limited lawmakers strictly to repealing the tax, which was set out in the state constitution to provide a fund for construction at state universities outside the

Permanent University Fund.

The PUF pays for construction at University of Texas and Texas A&M system colleges.

Clements said he did not think it a waste of money to go ahead with the session even though delay of the suit means the tax repeal could be accomplished during the Legislature's regular session, which begins in January.

"The expense of the special session, if it lasts a week, as (Lt. Gov. Bill) Hobby, (House Speaker Bill) Clayton and I think it will, is \$200,000 versus a billion dollars tax. I think that's a pretty good trade," Clements said Tuesday.

In a statement issued in Austin early Tuesday, the university officials said they

were not seeking payment of back taxes not collected since 1979, which would amount to about \$1 billion. They said their suit was meant to push the state toward a permanent solution to the smaller colleges' funding problems.

"What they're really doing is trying to delay the inevitable, which is to abolish the tax," Clements said. "They're playing for time and that's a ploy on their part, for delay. That's gone on too long."

Meanwhile, Clements has been asked to open up the special session to include the state's prison problems.

The governor said that if figures from the Texas Department of Corrections warrant, he may allow appropriations for prisons to be considered.

Hobby had asked Clements to include

prison problems on the special session agenda after TDC began turning away new inmates last week. Overcrowding had put the system in violation of a federal court order, prison officials said.

Among the items Hobby asked Clements to include was financing for stepped-up prison construction and for contracts with county jails to house TDC inmates.

"If we can really pick up some time (in constructing new units), I would be inclined to favor it," Clements said.

TDC Director W.J. Estelle last week told lawmakers that \$48 million is needed to build a prison on Walker County land acquired by the state. The prison will take 18 months to build, he said, adding that an appropriation by the special session would give TDC a head start.

Church leader charges persecution

Rev. Moon convicted for income tax evasion

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon's conviction for conspiracy to evade income taxes is a 20th century equivalent of the persecution of Jesus Christ, says the president of the American branch of Moon's Unification Church.

"As with all of the world's great religious leaders, he has been met with hatred, bigotry and misunderstanding," Dr. Moon said after the verdict Tuesday.

A U.S. District Court jury deliberated four days after a six-week trial before returning the guilty verdict against the 62-year-old Korean evangelist. The Unification Church leader could receive up to 14 years in prison when he is sentenced July 14.

Moon was convicted of filing false income tax returns to the Internal Revenue Service and conspiring to evade taxes on about \$162,000 in personal income. An aide, Takeru Kamiyama, 40, was convicted with him in the tax evasion conspiracy and also of obstructing justice through lying and submitting false documents in an effort to block the investigation. Both are free on bail.

Durst said Moon's only comment was: "Don't worry. No problem. We will go forth. We are people of principle, not personality. Our life is a public life of righteousness and

of service to the world." The evangelist, who lives on a church-owned estate in suburban Irvington, showed no emotion when the verdict was delivered, but some spectators brushed away tears.

Moon's attorney, Charles Stillman, had objected to a jury trial and said the verdict would be appealed.

On May 6, the Court of Appeals, New York state's highest court, ruled Moon's church was a genuine religious organization entitled to tax exemptions.

Durst charged that the jury in the income tax case was "snowed and bamboozled" by prosecutors who "repeated the word 'cash' over and over again until the jury was brainwashed."

He also compared Moon's conviction to the persecution of Christ "for treason against the state," saying the only difference is that "the way to get him in the 20th century is through the IRS."

But juror Freddie Bryant, a clerical assistant from the Bronx, said Moon's position "didn't have anything to do" with the verdict.

"We made an effort to push his publicized image out of our mind," she said.

Moon, who is married and has 12 children,

became a permanent resident of the United States in 1973. According to the church, Moon was born clairvoyant and at age 16 saw Jesus in an Easter vision, during which he was ordered to carry on Christ's unfinished business.

Moon was charged with failing to report \$112,000 in interest earned for 1973, 1974, and 1975 on \$1.6 million in deposits in his name at

the Chase Manhattan Bank.

He also was charged with receiving \$50,000 worth of corporate shares without paying for them and failing to declare them as taxable.

The defense claimed that although the assets were in Moon's name, they belonged to the church and he was simply acting as custodian.

Americans living longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are living longer, healthier lives than ever before, but they are paying more for the privilege, says Family Practice News.

The medical publication reports that between 1961 and 1978, life expectancy rose to 69.5 years for men and 77.2 years for women.

Increased use of medical services, an emphasis on preventive health practices and early detection and treatment of disease were the main reasons for longer lifespans, according to a federal survey.

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Editorial

Take assumptions with grain of salt

The main argument being used in Congress to force an increase in Federal taxes is the prospect of huge deficits — in the range of \$100 billion and above.

As the tax-raisers see it, the Reagan tax package of 1981 gave up so many hundreds of billions in Federal tax cuts that enormous deficits are inevitable, bringing us high interest rates and other problems. In fact, that tax cut wasn't really a "cut" at all — but pass over that for a moment.

Focus instead on the projection of tremendous deficits everybody keeps citing. Will they really be as big as the forecasters have been saying? Do we really need to adopt some gigantic increases in taxes to fend them off? A lot of evidence suggests this argument is a phony.

FOR ONE THING, the deficit forecasters have projected Federal revenues in the current fiscal year running only slightly better than a year ago — about 4.6 percent higher. Instead, revenues have been running some 11 percent higher than in '81, bringing in total receipts substantially higher than expected.

For the first six months of this fiscal year, revenues were \$29 billion more than for the comparable period a year ago. No one is sure why this happened, and the deficit forecasters are saying it is an aberration that will iron itself out in the remainder of the year.

IF THE TREND continues, however, the deficit for the year will be in the neighborhood of \$60-\$70 billion, rather than \$100 billion. To come in at the latter figure, there would have to be a tremendous revenue drop-off for the rest of the year, which seems unlikely if in fact the worst of the recession is behind us.

However that turns out, the basic point should be obvious: The deficit numbers everyone has been throwing around so confidently are hardly graven in stone. They are economic soothsaying, based on questionable assumptions and subject to fluctuations no one can predict for certain.

If that is so for fiscal '82 — already more than half-way over — it is obviously even more so for '83 and years to follow, for which the self-same budget analysts have been using even gloomier forecasts.

The course of wisdom would seem to be to take all these forecasts with a grain of salt and not be stampeded into adopting another hike in taxes on the basis of such shaky guesswork.



Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

Rhythm and blues

The art of dance has been with mankind for ages although, for some, the art may look more like a disease. The first cave man invented dance not long after he discovered fire. Who knows what the first steps were when man tread on that hot coal and capered about the campsite screaming?

Dancing has never been one of my favorite pastimes. I rate it somewhere between watching bread mold and trimming the hair in my nose. But this past Saturday, I ventured once more onto the dance floor after an all-too-short respite of two years. With a song in my shoes and a lump in my throat, I tripped the light fantastic at a rock and roll club in Midland.

THE LAST TIME I danced, the music and the dance floor were entombed by Demon Disco. While a kaleidoscope of moves existed in disco, being bombarded by the music on a dance floor was similar to undergoing a lobotomy by a woodpecker. Although I understand aberrant strains of disco still survive, thunderous guitar and driving drums assaulted my ears at the Rock Saloon Saturday.

Steadily thickening plumes of smoke placed a haze about the five-piece band on stage behind a small dance floor, encircled by small round tables and seated figures. After my three companions and I captured a table, I was taken back to see our state representative pummeling his way through a solo on lead guitar. Only after closer examination through the haze could I ascertain my mistake. After all, the band was from Tennessee.

The protocol for many dancers demands consuming larger quantities of liquid courage and rhythm fluid before attacking the intricacies of

dance. Since I don't partake of consciousness-altering substances, I had to wait until others reached a level of participation — no sane or sober person ever hits the floor first.

During a Rolling Stones number, my wife beckoned the time had come to dance. Now, for the amateur dancer, trying to nonchalantly embark on the dance floor is somewhat akin to Quasimodo reeling through the Russian Ballet. One tries to avoid careening off to many bodies and attracting too much attention.

MY DANCING STYLE can best be labeled the Disinterested. A cultivated, relaxed method, the dancer does everything in slow motion as if he is above mere "boogie." Unfortunately, I fear I resemble a man undecided between sitting down and running away — all motion performed stationary at high speed.

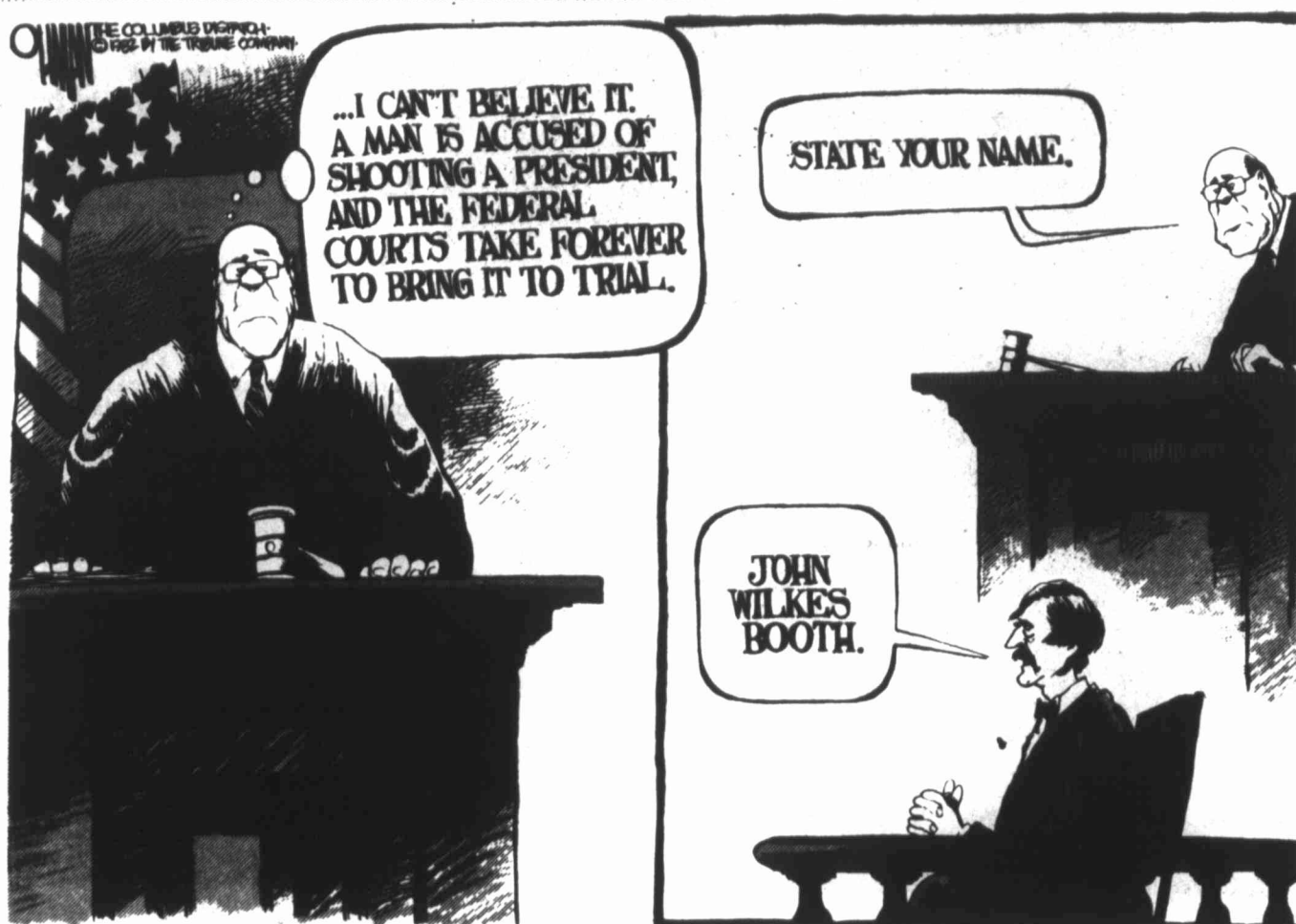
As I gained a moderation of control on my spasmodic limbs, I was able to catalog a few other dancing styles among the flailing bodies about me. Frenetic Feet — this male or female hits more people during a three-minute song than Muhammad Ali did in his lifetime. Motion Madness — this person gyrates, twists, pumps and spins more than any five other normal persons uninfluenced by artificial stimulants.

Of course, no dance floor is complete without Steamy Jeans — the male or female whose writhings are what our parents and preachers warned us about, sinful thoughts and everything.

I survived my bout with dance this time, but I am practicing for the next onslaught. I have heard of a punk-rock style called "slamdancing" in which everybody crashes into each other like bumper cars. I can hardly wait — break out the shoulder pads.

ty reposes on this: that there is no man really clever who has not found that he is stupid. There is no big man who has not felt small. Some men never feel small; but these are the few men who are.

—G.K. Chesterton



Rowland Evans/Robert Novak

Treasury's neutralized man



WASHINGTON — Donald T. Regan's failure to make the May 10 cover of U.S. News & World Report is an irony. When budget director David Stockman's flaming meteor seemed to burn out in the Atlantic Monthly interview last November, Regan privately predicted a different future: Stockman would still crunch numbers, but Regan would make policy.

SINCE THEN, however, Regan has become the neutralized man in the Treasury. He has given away to White House chief of staff James Baker, who in turn has embraced Stockman's determination to cut defense spending and raise taxes.

Furthermore, Treasury officials have been lectured by the White House — without protective intervention from the secretary — that it is disloyal to tell the truth about the government's current cash flow. Admission of the fact that the deficit for the current fiscal year is running \$13.5 billion below expectations would undercut the Stockman austerity campaign based on dolorous economic assumptions.

When the time came May 5 for Senate Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici to get White House endorsement for his \$95 billion tax increase, Baker and Stockman were on Capitol Hill to give the green light. The secretary of the Treasury was not

present.

NOR WAS HE in evidence in the preceding days when the president was convinced that the remedy for the economy was the tax-increasing prescription that had failed for presidents from Herbert Hoover to Jimmy Carter. According to White House insiders, the principal player was no Reaganite and no economic expert: shadowy, powerful Richard Darman, Baker's deputy and controller of the paper flow to the president.

Darman's clear field with the president was partially traceable to Stockman, who played a major role in keeping Rep. Jack Kemp (Stockman's sponsor for the budget post) out of the Oval Office while Reagan was being pressured. That substantiated U.S. News in rating the supposedly discredited Stockman ninth in national influence, to Regan's 12th.

When Regan last year seemed the stalwart champion of a forward-thrusting economic policy, he said he was merely carrying out the president's wishes. To be a great Treasury secretary such as Andrew Mellon, a constructive one like Douglas Dillon, or even an influential one like John B. Connally, requires shaping, not just acquiescing in, a president's policy. Instead, Don Regan's passive role has contributed to Ronald Reagan's exotic transformation into a tax-increaser.

Joseph Kraft

Crisis is test of strategy

WASHINGTON — The fighting for the Falklands poses an obvious test for ships, planes, missiles and other military hardware. But it also offers a measure, little sensed, of something more important — the rival schools of strategic thought contesting for primacy in the Reagan administration and the country.

This conceptual battle pits the alliance-firsters against the global unilateralists. The evidence from the Falklands points to serious flaws in both strategies.

The alliance-firsters are the remnant of the classic internationalist tradition in American foreign policy. They — or, more candidly, we — have believed that Western Europe was the big stake in the struggle between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The theory was that with European technology and manpower in tow, the Russians would have no trouble asserting hegemony over the Middle East, African and Asia.

To avert that danger, American married itself to Western Europe in the NATO alliance. The U.S. pledged that it would come to the defense of the Europeans — with nuclear weapons if necessary. As an earnest of that pledge this country stationed over 300,000 American troops on the Continent.

But the Europeans have shown growing reluctance to live up to their end of the implicit bargain. They have preferred to cut their own deal in the Middle East rather than support American efforts in that quarter. In the case of Afghanistan and then of Poland, when this country wanted to impose sanctions against expressions of Soviet expansionism, the Europeans preferred to do business as usual with Moscow.

The same reluctance to commit is now evident in the Falkland Islands crisis. At the outset, the Europeans rallied round Britain, a fellow Britain in declaring sanctions against Argentina. But as soon as blood was

spilled — that is, with the sinking of the General Belgrano on May 2 — the Europeans began backing away. The French, Germans and Italians all pointedly asked Britain for a cease-fire with Argentina. It is now extremely doubtful the sanctions will be renewed when they run out on May 17.

FOR THE FACT is that the European allies have drifted toward pacifist ways. They shrink from bloodshed. They are not prepared to fight for much, if anything. So those of us who have put the alliance front and center must now acknowledge that our preferred partners are reluctant to shoulder burdens most Americans believe should be shouldered.

The global unilateralists are the latter-day version of the isolationists. The starting point of their analysis is that the U.S. is, in the words of Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, an "island power." Survival is bound up with access to other centers of economic and military power, and to sources of critical raw materials.

Dominance over the sea lanes, or naval superiority, thus becomes a chief military objective. Footholds at strategic places around the world are also central. Europe, of course, is important in that regard — or at least a few countries in Europe. But so are many other places — like Turkey, and Egypt, and Saudi Arabia; and Japan, Korea, and the Philippines; and Morocco, and South Africa, and Argentina. For the U.S. must not overconcentrate defense against Russia with the reluctant partners in Europe. It must, the argument runs, be prepared to fight against Soviet expansionism anywhere at any time.

The most grievous weakness in that strategy finds dramatic expression in the Falkland Islands. There may not be many places where the U.S. is not prepared to fight against the Russians. But there are some — some that are so remote and of such little importance that efforts in their

defense would not long be sustained by American public opinion. The Falkland Islands are a brilliant case in point — a reminder that American opinion, even if it is drifting toward unilateralism, has no stomach for playing world policeman.

THE LESS SO when the political circumstances are awkward. But the global unilateralist school entails friendly relations with regimes hostile to this country's most cherished principles. It is not just that Argentina is the aggressor in the present crisis, and that the U.S. cannot now side with Buenos Aires. It is hard to see how this

country could ever be comfortably linked for any length of time with any regime that is apt to surface soon in Argentina, or in South Africa; or in many other places held crucial by the global unilateralists.

The lesson of all this is not only that the two leading strategic doctrines harbor great weaknesses. The fact is that this country's basic strategic situation is not easy. Like it or not, Americans are more alone in the world than we used to be. And we need to be that much more careful and discriminating in defining areas of vital interest.



Billy Graham

Pastors should

'Preach the Word'

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Our pastor spends all his time preaching about current issues or giving book reviews on modern novels or plays. He never preaches anything from the Bible. Do you think we should change churches? I feel we are suffering spiritually. — J.M.

DEAR J.M.: Paul told the young pastor Timothy to "Preach the Word" (2 Timothy 4:2), and this is still the great calling of the pastor. It is true that a preacher may feel led to help his congregation understand how the Gospel applies to modern life. But above all, we have been given a priceless treasure in the Word of God, and your spiritual life will suffer if you do not learn its teaching and apply it to your life. Frankly, I feel sorry for any man who tries to preach from contemporary literature alone, when he has the richness and fullness of the Word of God available to him. People today above all are asking, "Is there any word from the Lord?" (Jeremiah 37:17).

Whether you should seek another church or not is not for me to say. You will want to weigh it carefully and prayerfully, in light of both your family's spiritual needs and your own responsibilities to witness for Christ. In some situations, I believe, a person may be led of God to remain in such a church, to "strengthen what remains and is about to die" (Revelation 3:2). No church is perfect, but normally you will want to seek fellowship in a church which will help you grow spiritually.

Do not be too hasty in your decision. You may be surprised to find there are many others in your congregation who feel as you do, and are looking for more instruction in the Word of God. It may even be that some of you should go in a loving and gentle spirit to share your concern with your pastor. He may not even be aware of the way he is neglecting the Word, because he believes he is preaching what people want to hear.

Pray for your pastor, and pray for others in the congregation who perhaps do not know Christ and do not realize that God has spoken to our world. Don't be judgmental, but by your love seek to share Christ as he opens up opportunities.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Open for business

In Texas, as well as across the entire nation, the drive is on to build more and larger prisons to meet the increasing demand for space.

Well, Charles Colson, one of the Watergate convicted conspirators and Daniel W. Benson, a Texas Tech law professor, have come up with a better idea. They recently proposed restitution as a cheaper, more effective, more humane way for offenders to pay for their offenses. They pointed out that restitution has its origin in the Old Testament of "an eye for an eye" and means the offender himself must make payment — in money or services — to his victim.

Colson and Benson cited evidence of the obvious failure of the present penal system concluding, "When three out of four prisoners are re-arrested within four years of their release you have to wonder whether our prisons are really 'correctional institutions' or more like graduate schools in crime."

In 1978, the Justice Department instituted the first of 41 restitution projects in 26 states and principalities handling some 17,000 convicts. Fifty-three percent of these convicts had been convicted of serious crimes and a remarkable 88 percent completed restitution and only 8 percent committed a new offense during the six months they were on the program.

The economic advantages center around the victim who recovers 88 percent of the loss. Another aspect is the cost of maintaining a person in a restitution program is only \$1,000 a year while the cost of jailing a prisoner ranges from \$24,000 to \$43,000 a year!

What's your reaction to this proposal?

THREE INTERESTING tidbits picked up from the Americana section of UNCLE SAM:

When Vice President Bush showed up at this year's Super Bowl, his motorcade caused such a traffic jam some of the 80,000 fans missed the opening kickoff. If he plans to attend next year's game, the NFL wants him to come in a helicopter — or stay home. "In the future," reads an NFL internal memo, "we should discourage a presidential or vice presidential visit unless they abide by our recommendations."

A Coors beer commercial claims Millard Fillmore was

the best president because "less time, less mistakes." But David Jurcak, an eighth grader in Plano, Tex., wrote to Coors pointing out that the 13th president served from 1850 to 1852, much longer than William H. Harrison who died of pneumonia in 1841, one month after his inauguration, and he was hospitalized that whole month. A Coors spokesperson said, "At least somebody out there knows American history."

Americans spend more than \$1.5 billion a year on pet food — close to four times the sum spent annually on baby food.

SPEAKING TO THE Small Business Person of the Year award winners at a Small Business Week lunch, Vice President Bush said that reduction of government regulation, paperwork and intrusion into daily lives remains a priority of the Reagan administration. He claims efforts have begun to make a dent in the paperwork problems which cost small businesses \$12 billion annually. He noted that 1.5 billion hours businesses had been spending on paperwork each year have been cut down to about 100 million hours, which is the equivalent of 95,000 people working 40 hours per week for a year!

GUY SPECK, operator of the movie theaters in Big Spring, has announced some new equipment at the Jet Drive-In Theater that is being well received by the patrons. No longer does a car occupant have to pull up to a post, roll down the window and bring in a sound box. Radio Sound has been installed which means the driver pulls up to a post and parks, turns on the car ignition to accessory position, and tunes radio to 535AM. The movie sound then comes directly from the car radio. Sounds like a great improvement!

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Services Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Services. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.



LEON CREEK RAGES — An unidentified man waits atop his meat delivery truck for assistance Monday as a policeman keeps watch. The truck stalled trying to cross

Leon Creek on West Commerce Street in San Antonio. Three people drowned as 4 inches of rain and golf ball size hail struck the northwest part of San Antonio Monday.

'Dangerous' fugitives sought in Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Colorado law-enforcement authorities are looking for a Kansas prison escapee allegedly involved in a crime spree in Texas and Louisiana and described by the FBI as extremely dangerous.

Denver police at Stapleton International Airport said they were on the lookout for Kent David Kloster, 23, and the Colorado State Patrol also continued their alert.

FBI agents in Denver issued an all-

points bulletin Tuesday for Kloster, who authorities believed was in Colorado after a crime spree in Texas and Louisiana.

Denver FBI spokesman Anthony Sibley said agents believed that Kloster, who has vowed that he will not be taken alive, might be heading for Stapleton International Airport in an attempt to leave the country.

Sibley said officers had received a report that Kloster might have been in

Sterling, Colo., although there were no confirmed reports that he was sighted. Law enforcement authorities between Sterling and Denver were alerted Tuesday.

Sibley said Kloster is believed to have been involved in the kidnapping of two teenagers in Dallas on Saturday, a bank robbery in Louisiana on Monday, and the ensuing abduction of two couples. All six hostages were released unharmed.

Can Social Security be hidden from view?

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big government though it is, there's nowhere to hide Social Security — and sponsors of a move to change the bookkeeping so it won't count as part of the federal budget insist that is not their motive.

Republican Sen. John Heinz of Pennsylvania said that would be as ridiculous as trying to hide an elephant behind a telephone pole.

Nevertheless, Heinz and others in the Senate and House see a way out of the election-year budget quandary in a stroke-of-the-pen revision that would take the \$200 billion-plus social insurance program out of the overall budget.

That would reverse an overhaul that put Social Security and other federal trust funds into a new, unified budget in 1968. That was an election year, too, and inclusion of what then were financially healthy trust funds held some political advantages.

What would have been a deficit became a balanced budget, and the share earmarked for social programs was enlarged in comparison with military spending, which at that time meant the Vietnam War.

President Lyndon B. Johnson had set up a special commission to study the budget process, and that panel recommended that what had been three separate federal budgets become one, saying that would present a more meaningful and comprehensive picture of federal spending and its impact on the economy.

Johnson presented his final budget that way, and Congress didn't object. Budgets

have been unified ever since.

But Social Security is a budget liability now, not an asset. Were it to be stricken from the budget before Congress, the deficit would be lowered — and Social Security would be taken off the immediate agenda as a target for spending cuts.

Heinz and his allies argue that the budgeting system raises questions of philosophy as well as numbers. They say that the inclusion of Social Security makes it seem a matter of discretionary spending to be considered by Congress each year, not as social insurance that is a matter of long-term commitments.

"As long as there are numbers on Social Security in the budget we approve, the Senate will be perceived as trying to balance the budget on the backs of Social Security beneficiaries," Heinz said in proposing the change.

Heinz is a member of the bipartisan commission on Social Security reform that was set up at President Reagan's behest. It is supposed to make recommendations to put Social Security on a sound financial footing in a report due at the end of the year — after the elections. He also is a candidate for re-election.

So are the House Republicans who argue that Social Security should not count as part of the current budget. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York pushed the question to a vote in the House Budget Committee, and lost, 16-12.

President Reagan has said only that the idea of a budgeting change is interesting, and should be studied.

Texas farm profits down

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Grocery shoppers are going to have to pay higher prices if farmers are to escape a depression-like crisis, says a director of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Calvin Rueter called the farm income crisis "the worst since the Great Depression of the 1930s."

"Some of our more important crops are down 30 percent to 40 percent in price below this time last year. Many producers are being forced into bankruptcy," Rueter said at a news conference Monday.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said in Washington that agriculture economists are predicting farm income this year will be the

lowest since the Department of Agriculture began keeping income records in 1949.

He said the economists estimated Texas' real net farm income for 1982 will be between \$280 million and \$340 million.

"The Department of Agriculture has been keeping these records since 1949, and that's the lowest that it's been in all that time. I really don't think they understand how serious the problem is," Bentsen said.

"We're facing a catastrophe on the farm, and it's terribly important that we get such assistance as we can get and that we get it fast," he said.

"Sooner or later they're going to have to pay more ...," said Rueter.

Your Value Advantage is TG&Y! Make the most of summer

COLLEGE PARK ONLY

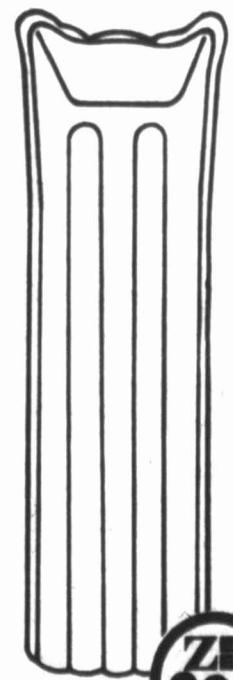


6.97

Keller Lawn Chair The perfect addition to lawn furniture...inexpensively! Aluminum tubular frame covered in multi-color vinyl webbing. Plastic arm rests. #J61

8.97

Chaise Lounge The relaxing way to enjoy those lazy, hot summer days! Sturdy zinc-plated steel frame with vinyl tube webbing. Lime or yellow color. 7 x 22 x 10" size. #LO-111LY



.99
Zee Toys Air Mattress 27 x 72" vinyl. Reg. 1.97



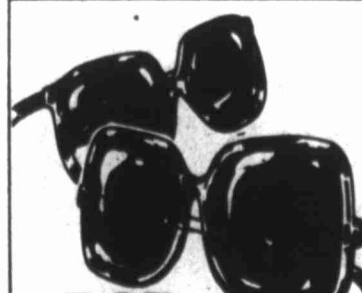
.50
Hi-Dri Paper Towels 100, two-ply sheets per roll. Limit 2



1.27
Spray 'n Wash Soil and Stain Remover 32 oz. Limit 2



1.27
Soft Scrub Cleanser Mildly abrasive 26 oz. Reg. 1.72. Limit 2



5.97
Sunsensor Sunglasses A variety of styles in plastic or metal frames. Reg. 6.36



.83
Dry Roasted Peanuts 8 oz. jar. Limit 2



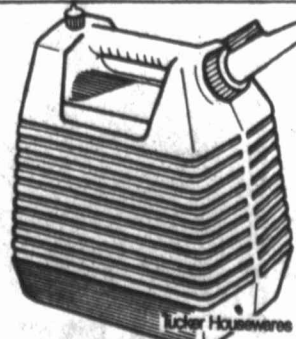
.86
Star-Kist Tuna Oil or water packed. 6 1/2 oz. Limit 2



.44
Armour Vienna Sausage 5 oz. can. Limit 2



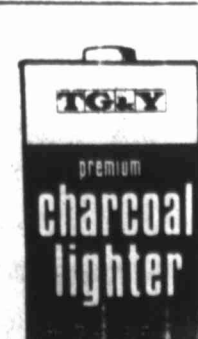
24.99 save 5.00
12" Oscillating Fan Four, push-button speed controls. #KIS-D1157. Reg. 29.99



2.96 save 34%
Tucker Plastic Jerry Can 5 gallon capacity. Reg. 4.49



.97 save 34%
Kingsford Charcoal Briquets 10 lb. bag. Reg. 2.47. Limit 2



1.96
Charcoal Lighter Fluid One quart can. Reg. 1.47

TG&Y family centers

TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a similar product, upon request, at the same price. The merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA and MasterCard accepted.



SALES
And
RENTALS
Now! 90 Day Layway

TV BROKEN?

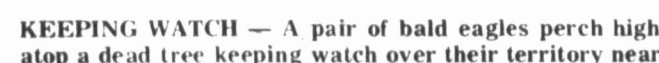
Norwood's is now Renting
TVs on Short Term Rental,
In Addition to 18 and 24 Mo.
Rent to own Plans.

Norwood TV and Audio Center
400 E. 3rd Telephone 267-2732

By MARIANNE McGOWAN
Associated Press Writer

Case estimates Ohio's total bald eagle population at 29, most of them along the western shore of Lake Erie or near other bodies of water. There are believed to have been 250,000 eagles in the country at the turn of the century. The National Wildlife Federation, which began counting eagles four years ago, says there now are about 13,400.

smaller ones lose the competition for food.



Sunduskey on Lake Erie in northern Ohio. The eagles, who mate for life, are one of only seven pairs in the state.

THE SUNFLOWER GROUP OVERLAND PARK, KS 66204 (913) 341-7536

CONTINUE ON NEXT PAGE

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM STORE COUPON

Prices in This Ad A
Wednesday, May 19
Saturday, May 22,
No Sale to Dealers

FURR'S PARADE TAKE US TO YO

GOLDEN VARIETY GIVEAWAY

THE ODDS... Odds vary depending on the number of game tickets purchased. The more you play, the better your chances of winning.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE APRIL 17, 1982.

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 5 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 10 GAME TICKETS
\$2,000.00	1	1 in 100,000	1 in 20,000	1 in 10,000
\$1,000.00	2	1 in 50,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 5,000
\$500.00	5	1 in 20,000	1 in 4,000	1 in 2,000
\$250.00	10	1 in 10,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 1,000
\$100.00	50	1 in 2,000	1 in 400	1 in 200
\$50.00	100	1 in 1,000	1 in 200	1 in 100
\$25.00	200	1 in 500	1 in 100	1 in 50
\$10.00	500	1 in 200	1 in 40	1 in 20
\$5.00	1,000	1 in 100	1 in 20	1 in 10
\$2.50	2,000	1 in 50	1 in 10	1 in 5
\$1.00	5,000	1 in 20	1 in 4	1 in 2
\$0.50	10,000	1 in 10	1 in 2	1 in 1

Average Payout Ratio of 1 to 100.

SUPERSALE

Morton's Dinners
Spaghetti & Meatballs,
Beans & Franks, Macaroni
& Cheese, Western Meat
Loaf, Turkey, Salisbury Or
Chicken, Your Choice

58¢

SUPERSALE

Zee Towels
Assorted Or
Prints

2 \$1

Large Roll

Attention! And get a load of these into your car now to take part in F because today we're having a pantry these pantry packers and freezer fil way to your larder today.

This Furr's low price procession is

Grade A Turkeys
Riverside
Or Hyde Park

45¢

Vlasic Pickles
Polish Dill,
Kosher Dill Or
Hamburger Dill,
Your Choice.

98¢

32-Oz. Jar

Wilson Ham
Boneless
Buffet Halves
93% Lean

\$1.99

Lb.

Wilson Bologna
All Meat
Sliced

\$1.49

Lb.

Wilson Franks
All Meat
12-Oz.

89¢

Wilson Smoked Sausage
Western Style

\$1.89

Lb.

Make way
for the
Furr's Parade



Recipe Item Of The Week!

Snow Peas

Cello Package

99¢

Iceberg Lettuce
California's Finest,
Large Heads,
Each

59¢

Red Delicious Apples
Washington State
Extra Fancy,
5-Lb. Bag,
Each

\$1.39

4-Inch Pothos Ivy
From Our
Greenhouse,
Each

\$1.59

Old El Paso Nachips

7 1/4-Oz.

79¢

Old El Paso Green Chillies

Chopped, 7-Oz.

79¢

Old El Paso Refried Beans

With Chillies, 16-Oz.

49¢

Sandwich Cookies Vista Pak

Assorted, 8-Lb. Pkg.

\$1.39

Zee Napkins

500-Oz. Package

\$1.69

Gladiola Cornbread Mix
White,
Yellow Or
Corn Muffin, 6-Oz.

4 \$1

For

Ore-Ida Potatoes

Crinkle Cut, 50-Oz.

\$1.09

Pepperidge Farm Apple Turnover

Or Dumplings, 12 1/4-Oz.

\$1.09

Stilwell Breaded Squash

Zucchini Or Yellow, 16-Oz.

98¢

Green Giant Lasagna

21-Oz.

\$2.49

Stilwell Fruit
Blackberries,
Raspberries,
Strawberries
16-Oz.

\$1.69

Downey Waffles
Hot 'N Buttery, 10

Pet Rite Pie Shell
9-Inch Graham, 6-

Pepperidge Deli Bacon, Chicken, Western

Seven 1 Dressing
Buttermilk, 8-Oz.

Prices in This Ad Are Effective
Wednesday, May 19 Through
Saturday, May 22, 1982.
No Sale to Dealers Please.

WANT YOUR LARDER



OPEN
8 A.M. — 10 P.M.
EVERYDAY

a load of these low prices! It's
to take part in Furr's parade
e having a pantry parade. Let
ers and freezer fillers lead the
today.

ice procession is incredible!

Wilson
Franke

Hormel Bacon
Black Label
1-Lb. Reg.

\$1.89

2-Lb. Thick \$3.75

Gorton's Fish Favorites

Potato Crisp
Fish Fillets,
Crunchy Fish
Fillets or Fish
Sticks, 12-Oz.

Your
Choice

\$1.69

Fish Fillets

Van De Kamp's,
24-Oz.

\$2.99

White House Apple Sauce Or Juice

26-Oz. Sauce
Or 32-Oz. Juice.

Your Choice

88c

Lysol Spray

Regular or Scent II
Your Choice,
12-oz.

\$1.98

Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner

24-Oz.

\$1.19

Stay-Free Maxi Pads

Deodorant, Regular Or Super, 30-Ct.

Morton's Chips

Plain, Ridges, B.B.Q.
Or Sour Cream &
Onion
Reg. 904 Size

58c

\$2.99

Zee Bathroom Tissue

Assorted Or
White, 4 Roll Pkg.

88c

SUPERSALE

Sweet Corn

Florida's Finest
Golden Bantam

5 \$1

Love My Carpet

20-Oz.

\$2.19

Rubber Garden Hose

75' x 1/2"

\$10.99

G. E. Softwhite Light Bulbs

60, 75 Or
100 Watt
4 Bulbs

\$1.49

Aqua Net Hair Spray

Reg., Hard to Hold or
Unscented
9-Oz.

79c

Kleenex Facial Tissue

Solid Colors Or Prints, 280-Ct.

89c

Kleenex Boutique

Solid Colors Or Prints, 125-Ct.

69c

New Freedom Maxi-Pads

Super Or Regular, 30-Ct.

\$2.99

Turtle Car Wax

Minute, 18-Oz.

\$4.99

Turtle Polysheal Car Wax

Paste, 15-Oz.

\$6.99

Turtle Polysheal Car Wax

Liquid, 16-Oz.

\$6.99

Apple
09

08c

249

169

Downey Flake Waffles

Hot W Buttery, 10-Oz.

79c

Pet Ritz Pie Shells

9-Inch Graham, 6-Oz.

89c

Pepperidge Farms Dells

Egg & Canadian Bacon,
Chicken Salad Or
Western Style

\$1.98

Seven Seas Dressing

Buttermilk, 8-Oz.

79c

Deviled Spam

3-Oz.

2.88c

Del Monte Pineapple Juice

46-Oz. Can

\$1.09

Kraft Jet Puffed Marshmallows

19-Oz., Bonus Package

79c

Arm & Hammer Baking Soda

16-Oz. Pkg.

2.88c

A-1 Steak Sauce

10-Oz.

\$1.79

Glad Wrap

100-Ft. Roll

79c

Agree Shampoo

Regular, Oily
Or Balsam/Protein,
16-Oz.

\$1.59

Agree Conditioner

Extra Body, Regular,
Oily or Protein
16-Oz.

1.59



Lifestyle

Club tours aprairey

The Texas Star African Violet Club toured Mrs. Vina Lee Wilson's bird aprairey during their meeting at her home May 6. Mrs. Lona Crocker presided.

A pecan tree was planted by the club in memory of Mrs. LaVelle Hill. The club also presented a donation to the cancer fund in her memory.

Mrs. Reba Baker, treasurer, compared each officer to parts of a flower. Mrs. Doris Guy presented the program and discussed the club's by-laws and parliamentary rules.

The next meeting will be held June 3 at Furr's Cafeteria with Mrs. Fannie Wilkinson as hostess.

Organization is formed for single adults

Motivated Singles Group, a newly formed social organization for single adults from the Midland-Odessa area, held its first meeting, May 6, in the home of Betty Jones.

Interim officers for the new organization were elected. They are Pam K. Hammit, of Midland, president; Dan McGowan of Odessa, vice president, and Mary Frazier, secretary-treasurer.

Motivated Singles Group was established to promote social activity and contact for single adults in the Midland-Odessa area. For those interested in obtaining further information, contact Betty Jones at 684-0991.

Big Springer is elected as Phi Theta Kappa officer

Odessa College's Eta Tau Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa recently elected officers for the 1982-1983 year.

New officers include Angela Ludecke, president; Tammie Porter, first vice

Dear Abby



Opinion of pollsters is low

DEAR ABBY: In my opinion the Gallup Poll's list of the top 24 professions in order of their reputation for honesty, integrity and ethical standards reveals a high degree of non-professionalism.

Policemen, congressmen and salesmen would no doubt have ranked differently had the terms "police officers, members of Congress and sales representatives" been used, thus recognizing the important contributions women have made to these professions.

And why are nurses, secretaries, schoolteachers and other predominantly female professions omitted?

You can put "pollsters" down at the bottom of my list for integrity and ethical standards.

APPALLED IN PA.

DEAR APPALLED: Move over. A lot of readers were also appalled. But here's a letter from at least one who had a kind word for the piece:

DEAR ABBY: Seeing pharmacists ranked No. 2 on the Gallup Poll list of professions in order of their reputation for honesty, integrity and ethical standards offered a small consolation to my husband who is a pharmacist.

He's sometimes treated like a pest when he phones doctors' offices to verify prescriptions as he is required to do by state and federal law.

He's insulted by rude, impatient customers who resent being kept waiting until "all that red tape" is completed before he gives them their prescriptions.

He's even faced a crazed drug addict whose trigger finger was nervous on the gun because my husband wasn't

moving fast enough to fill his bag with drugs.

Small wonder none of our children want to follow in Dad's footsteps and become pharmacists.

SMALL-TOWN PHARMACISTS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: YOU THINK YOUR HUSBAND HAS PROBLEMS? Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Nuts to your suggestion that the cost of the wedding should be split 50-50 between the bride's family and the groom's.

I think the family that wants a big splashy wedding should foot the bill. If they both want it, they can split it, but if only one wants it, the one who wants it should pay for it.

PAID FOR THREE AND WANTED NONE

DEAR PAID: Your suggestion makes a lot of sense to me.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

4-H members attend round-up

Sol Ross State University, Alpine, Tex. was the setting for the District VI 4-H Round-up held May 7-8, 1982. Howard County 4-H Clubs had nine members compete in various method demonstrations and illustrated talks at the contest.

Those competing were: Lance Robinson, Knott 4-H and Duncan Hamlin, Gayhill 4-H, who placed first in the Beef Cattle Symposium with their demonstration "Cutting Up With Beef." Shauna

Richardson and Julie Butler both of Lucky Acres 4-H, placed second in the Companion Animals Contest with their demonstration "When Your Cat Needs a Vet." Tonya Rock, Forsan 4-H who placed first in the Consumer Education Contest with her demonstration on "The Financial Jungle." Leigh Anne Wallace, Lucky Acres 4-H who placed third in the Clothing Education Contest with her demonstration "6,7,8 Lay it Straight," and Denette Dick and Nora

Dawn Phillips both of Coahoma 4-H who placed first in the Home Environment Contest with their demonstration "Young People be Somebody." James Bristo, Forsan 4-H, placed first in Public Speaking with his speech "Today's Music, its Effect on us." He will compete in State competition June 7-10

at Texas A&M University. Those 4-H leaders and parents accompanying 4-H members to Alpine were: Mrs. Sue Robinson, Mrs. Joyce Hamlin, Mrs. Joan Rock, Mrs. Jan Wallace, Mrs. Sharon Richardson, and County Extension Agents Nina Mahon and Don Richardson.

CLOWNS BY LEFTON



Special Price

\$5.00

Each

Approx. 4" Tall

Colorful Clown Figurines. Six Assorted Styles. Nice For Baby's Room or for Collectors.

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry

Planters Garden Club holds memorial service

The Planters Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Finis Tibbs May 5.

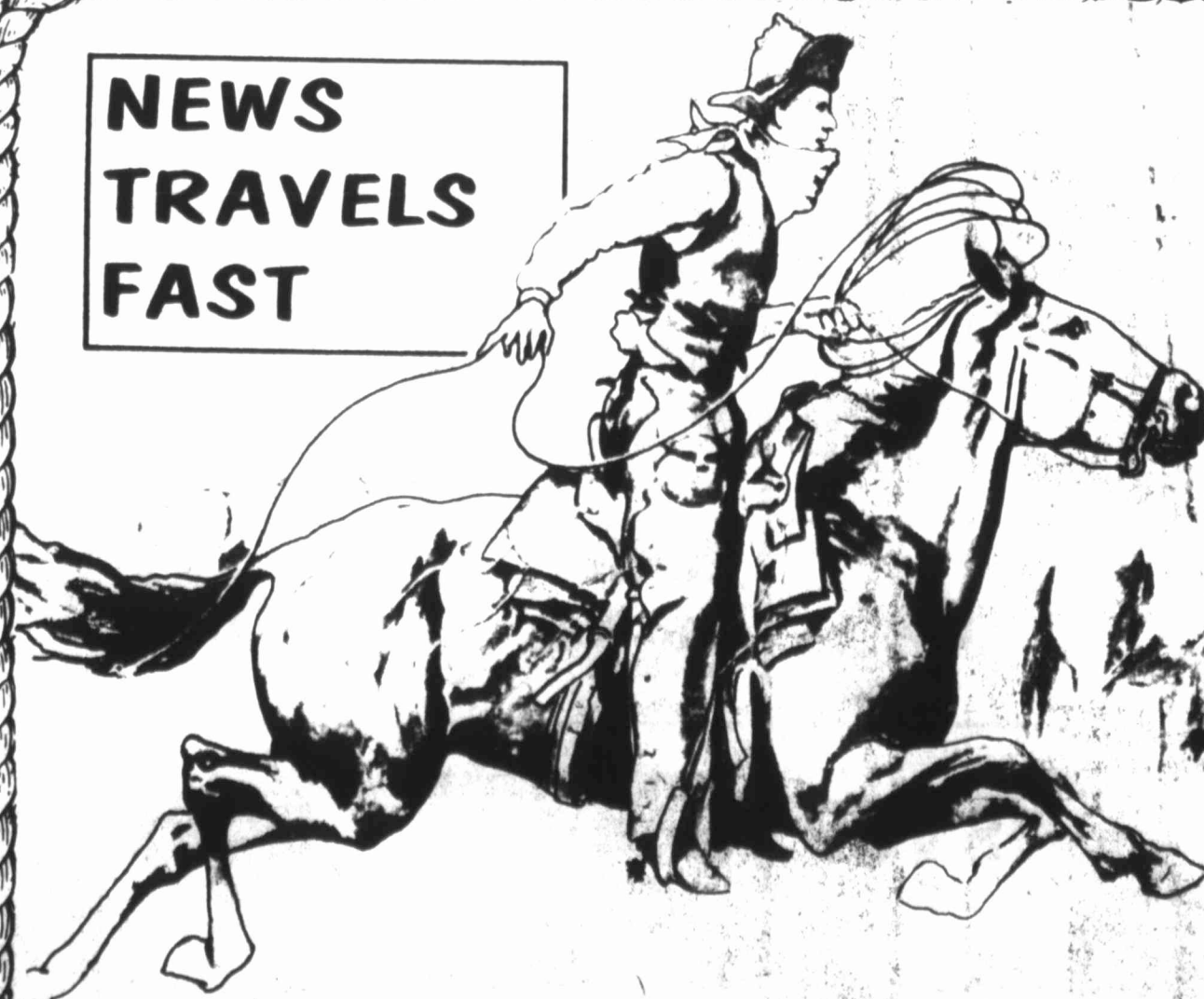
A short memorial service in honor of Mrs. Lavelle Hill was presented. Mrs. Hill had been a president and a long-time member of Planters Garden Club.

Mrs. Doris Guy presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Finis Tibbs was installed as treasurer for the coming year.

There will be a luncheon and book review sponsored by the council sometime in September or October.

Pecan and Elm tree Spraying CALL: SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 267-8190 2008 Birdwell Lane

NEWS TRAVELS FAST

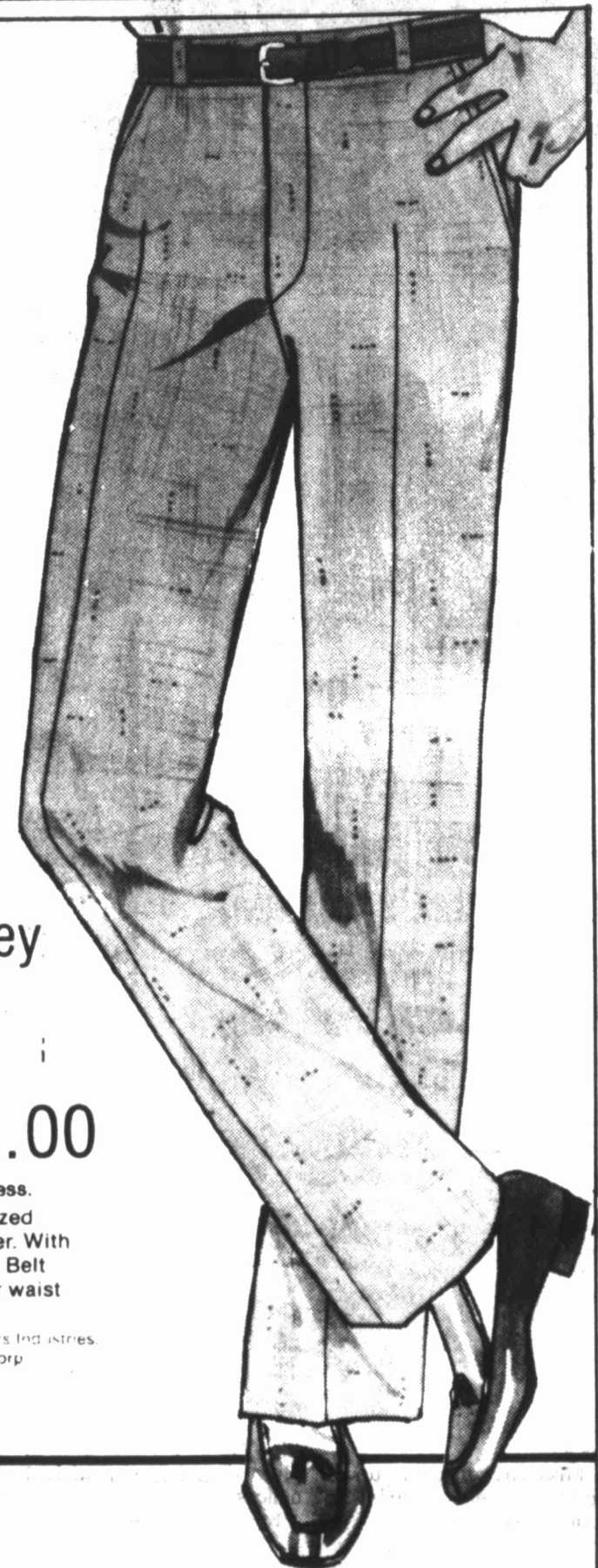


NEWS CENTER 7

THE

Leader

Mens Values



J.C. Penney Comfort Slacks Only \$21.00

Our JC Penney comfort dress slacks tailored in texturized stretch Fortrel® polyester. With pockets, front and back. Belt loops. Popular solids for waist sizes 30 to 42.

Fortrel® is a trademark of Fibers Industries, Inc. a subsidiary of Celanese Corp.



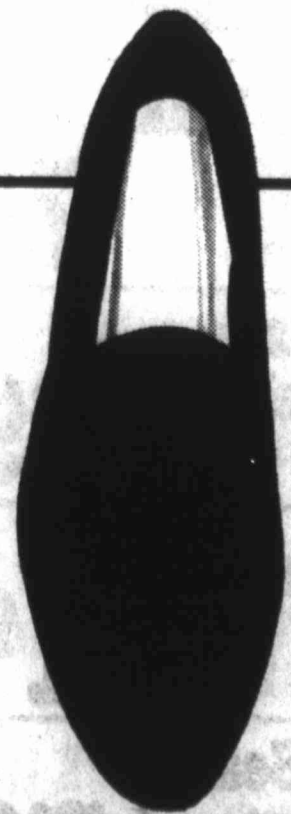
From Weekends@ Only \$16.00

Soft textured poly/cotton terry with inserts of bold colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

casual shoes. Only \$35.00

Check out our classic slip-on with roomy mod toe styling. PVC soles. Comfortably styled for men's sizes in basic colors.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



JCPenney

Charge it at JC Penneys, 1705 East Marcy, in Big Spring Mall. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 267-3811

©1982, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

Lifestyle



BINA DAVIS
...physical therapy student

Physical therapy student is assigned to Rehab Center

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center offers clinical affiliation to students of University of Texas Health and Science Center. Two students are assigned each summer. Each student spends five weeks working under the direction of the center's licensed physical therapists, Anita Morales, clinical supervisor and Kaki Morton, chief of Physical Therapy.

The endeavor is part of the students final semester of training. The students have the responsibilities and

duties of a licensed physical therapist with the only difference being that all work is supervised. When students complete the three affiliations, they are ready for graduation. After successfully completing state board exams, they are licensed by the state to practice physical therapy.

Bina Davis, College Station, is the first student to arrive at the center. She arrived May 3. Miss Davis attends University of Texas in Dallas. She has attended

Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., and Texas A&M University, College Station. While attending Texas A&M, Miss Davis volunteered to work at Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center in Bryan under the direction of Jim Thompson, former director of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center in Bryan under the direction of Jim Thompson, former director of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. It was from this experience that she decided to go into physical therapy as a career.

In five weeks Miss Davis will travel to Lubbock, Tex., and then her last assignment will be at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene. Her duties include racquetball, tennis, basketball, swimming, horseback riding and canoeing. However, being in Big Spring, Texas, Miss Davis knows the people are very helpful and friendly. Although the assignment is mandatory to the students, the rehabilitation center benefit from their expertise and relief offered during vacations. The second student will arrive in mid-June.

Couple announces birth of third daughter

Robby and Sheryl Davis, 1904 Hale, announce the birth of their third daughter, Laura Katherine, May 11 at Martin County Hospital. The infant arrived at 1:03 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces and measuring 19 inches in length.

Laura is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Byerley, 3914 Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tibbs, 2615 Central.

Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Billie Gaines, Robinson Road and Mrs. Anna Lee Young, 1905 Wasson Road.

BSHS graduate is honored with brunch

Big Spring High School graduate Debbie Archer was honored May 8 with a graduation brunch in the home of Mrs. Al Valdes.

The honoree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Archer, was presented with a black and gold corsage.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth, centered with a black and gold centerpiece.

Miss Archer plans to attend Abilene Christian University this fall.



Dr. Donohue

Medical rule: don't generalize

Dear Dr. Donohue: I would like to make reference to a letter that appeared in your column recently in our paper. This letter was from a young lady who had had a hysterectomy and was concerned about taking hormones. I, too, have had a hysterectomy and was concerned about the same thing — taking hormones. Mine was a total hysterectomy, and I was told by my doctor at that time that the hormones he prescribed were to be taken at my discretion. He said they were mainly for hot flashes, but that if I could cope with those, I didn't have to take the hormones at all. I preferred not to.

Will I continue to have the hot flashes, which are worse sometimes than at other times? Are there consequences from not taking hormones? I am 38. I am getting facial hair. Please explain all this. — E.J.G.

I want to answer your letter for two reasons. The first has to do with your problem. The second is to urge caution in accepting anything written about an illness. It is not safe to make sweeping generalizations in medicine. Every illness in every person is a bit different, so advice has to

be tempered, qualified to meet the circumstances peculiar to each person. I hope everyone realizes that about medical advice, wherever it appears.

Your doctor knows all the facts and how a specific treatment applies to you. So the most I can do is give you an idea about the subject.

Your question about the hormones is a good example of what I mean. Actually, what you mean by the term, complete hysterectomy is that your ovaries along with your uterus were removed. And you know that it is the ovary that makes female hormones.

The general advice for a woman whose ovaries have been removed before she has gone through natural menopause is to replace the missing hormones with medicine containing those hormones. The goal is to avoid osteoporosis (a bone problem), uncomfortable changes to the genital tract, and perhaps stave off premature heart disease.

Now you have to remember that I do not know why your ovaries were removed in the first place. The answer to that would in part affect my answer about the taking of estrogens. Was there a cancerous situation there, for example?

As a side issue, I might mention that you do enter menopause once your ovaries are removed. The hot flashes that accompany this in some women usually diminish with time. Facial hair may be a problem, as it sometimes is in women who go through natural (surgical) menopause. Your estrogen question has to be left to you and to your doctor based on the facts in your situation.

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

Spring couple gives birth to third son

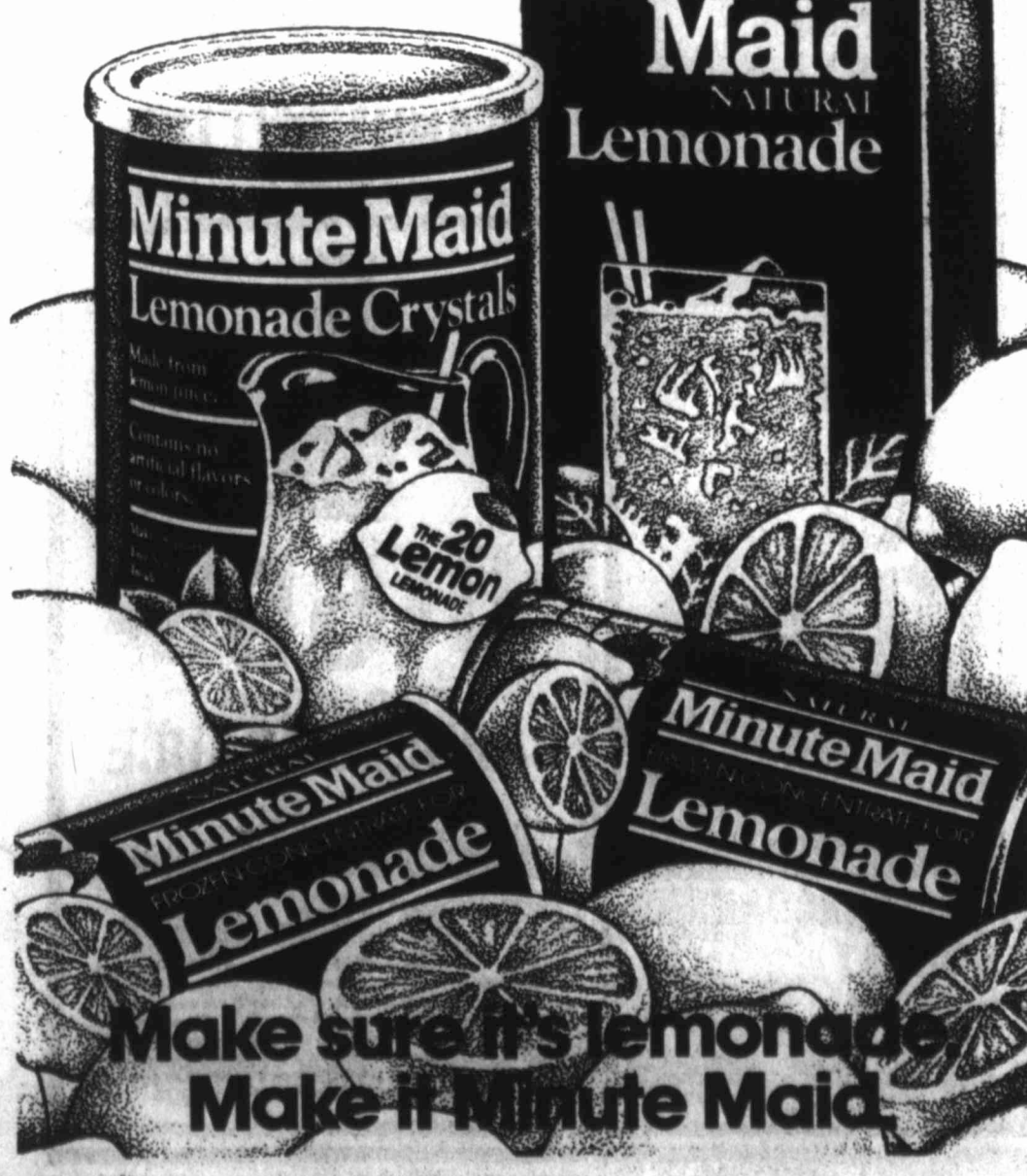
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Fisher, Spring, announce the birth of their third son Kurt Andrew, May 8 at Houston Northwest Medical Center. The infant arrived at 3:31 p.m. weighing 9 pounds 7 ounces.

Mrs. Edwina Welch Reagan, 1500 Haring, and Mrs. Elvise Fisher of Corinth, Miss.

He is the great-grandson of Mrs. Jewel Laverne Cox of Harding, Mrs. Ruth Welch of Temple and Mrs. Jewel Baggett of Belton.

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Soviets know little of Kremlin's arms race

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Despite a roar of Kremlin rhetoric on the dangers of nuclear war, Soviet leaders give their citizens little information on Moscow's role in the arms race or how a nuclear war would affect them.

Soviet newspapers and radio and television reports are filled with accounts about anti-nuclear demonstrations in the United States, western Europe and Japan, but public debate and demonstrations on arms are tightly controlled here.

The Kremlin has given generous encouragement to the pacifist movement outside the socialist bloc, a role that Western leaders charge is designed not to bring peace to the world, but to advance Soviet strategic interests.

The most recent example of Soviet support for the "peace movement" was the World Conference of "Religious Workers for Saving the Gift of Life from Nuclear Catastrophe," held in Moscow May 10-14.

The Russian Orthodox organizers and delegates from countries friendly to the Soviet Union have steered the conference close to the Soviet line, laying sole blame for the nuclear build-up on the United States.

U.S. clergymen at the gathering expressed concern over its anti-American tone, but their remarks were ignored by Soviet news media. Westerners at the conference also criticized a Soviet decision to bar Dutch delegate Wim Bartels from delivering a speech condemning the nuclear policies of both Moscow and Washington.

Westerners taking part in the conference,

unaccustomed to the workings of Soviet society, were apparently surprised by Kremlin tactics at the conference.

Soviet leaders debate their nuclear strategy behind closed doors, with virtually no information leaked to the public.

The names and numbers of Soviet nuclear weapons go unmentioned in the Soviet press. The exception came last fall in an interview given by President Leonid I. Brezhnev. He disclosed estimated levels of Soviet medium range nuclear weapons deployed against western Europe.

The Soviet names of nuclear armaments are not used publicly. Western arms control negotiators have reported that the Kremlin penchant for secrecy is so pervasive that Soviet military leaders will not discuss their own force levels with civilian Soviets present.

Although Brezhnev regularly advocates reducing the nuclear stockpiles of the two superpowers, no one in the country has dared to call publicly for unilateral disarmament.

Despite Soviet support of western peace activists, Soviet leaders tolerate no anti-war sentiment at home. Nikolai V. Ogarkov, first deputy defense minister and chief of staff, warned in a recent book of the need to counter growing pacifism among Soviet youth.

Official Soviet media, movies and popular literature play their role in shaping the popular view of war and overcome their silence on the effect of a nuclear war with heroic and tragic tales from World War II. Twenty million Soviet people died in the conflict.

The Kremlin is also careful in manipulating public demonstrations. During a May 1

parade, thousands of Soviet workers marched through Red Square pushing large, wheeled signs bearing approved slogans against the neutron bomb and North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to deploy Tomahawk cruise and Pershing II missiles in western Europe.

In contrast, uniformed and plainclothes police quickly detained seven western Europeans in Red Square on April 19 after they tried to distribute pamphlets urging the Kremlin to ease world hunger by reallocating money "wasted on conventional and nuclear arms."

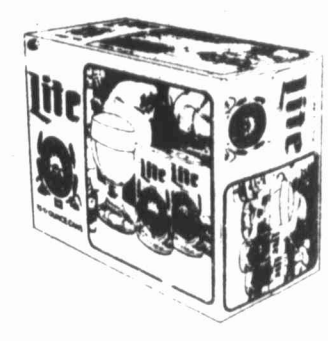
Soviet media regularly report western opinion polls showing sentiment against nuclear weapons. But the Kremlin does not release similar information on the Soviet Union.



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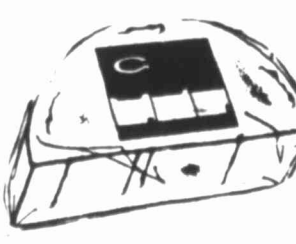
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Two Filipinos face murder charges in alleged mutiny

HOUSTON (AP) — Panamanian officials have freed three Filipino sailors under shipboard arrest, but they said two other crewmen will be extradited to Panama to face murder charges stemming from an alleged mutiny.

The three released Tuesday and allowed to return to their homeland had been held in connection with the slaying of their first officer and an alleged plot to kill seven others.

But Panama's Consul General Carmen Crespo de Pinzon said the trio was released "because their involvement was a misunderstanding."

She said two other crewmen will be extradited to Panama today to face murder charges.

On Tuesday morning, authorities boarded the freighter Evergreen, docked at the Port of Houston, and questioned the crewmen individually about the murder.

Rodolfo Severino, the consul general of the Philippines, said he was on the ship during some of the questioning but he and his deputy were ordered to leave the ship after two hours because "our presence was influencing statements of the witnesses."

U.S. authorities became involved after the captain, Amos Hecht, an Israeli, radioed that a mutiny was under way. Agents said the ship's first officer, Dajit Suberoi, 42, of Jullundur, India, was killed in international waters, 110 miles south of Port Eads, La.

Two-legged 'junkyard dog' manages

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Life hasn't exactly been kind to Shorty, a "full-bred junkyard dog," as his master calls him.

He is a normal enough dog in most ways. He likes beef. And most of the time he obeys his master.

James Green first met Shorty six years ago when Shorty escaped from an animal shelter with several other dogs and made his way to Green's machine shop. The others left but Shorty stayed.

He had four legs then. Now he has just two — both on the same side. But to hear Green tell it, Shorty's still normal enough.

Three years after Shorty first came to the shop he caught his left hind leg in a trap and had to have it amputated. He walked on just those three legs and got used to it, Green recalls.

"When he lost the back leg, it took him a while to get adjusted," Green said, adding, however, that Shorty managed well.

But then, two years later, Green noticed that Shorty was carrying his left front leg, walking on his two right ones.

"Some vandals or someone had shot his front leg with pellets," Green said.

The veterinarian recommended Green have Shorty be put to sleep. Green wasn't ready to go along.

"I went to lunch and told him I'd be back and look at him one last time and then they could put him to sleep," Green said.

After lunch, Green went back to the veterinarian and when Shorty's cage was opened, the little dog hopped out on his two remaining legs.

"He was happy to see me," Green said. "I told them to patch him up and send him home."

Shorty is one of four dogs, a cat and a litter of kittens at Green's shop.

"Come on, Shorty. Come here," Green called. Shorty hesitated, yawned and then slowly got up and began to walk — hopping and bouncing his way outside as a photographer snapped several pictures.

Shorty stopped and stood as the camera clicked on. Then he lay down. He looked at the camera. And yawned. A few minutes later, he struggled to his feet and hobbled back into the shop.

"He knows we're showing him off," Green said.



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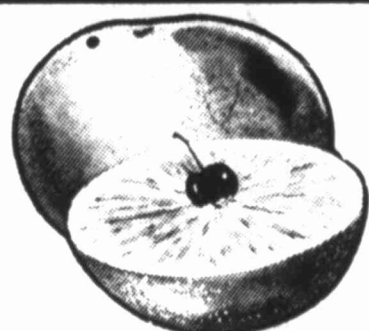
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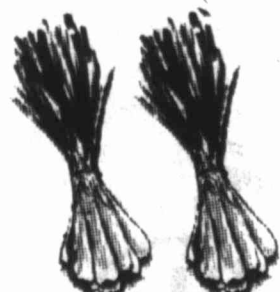
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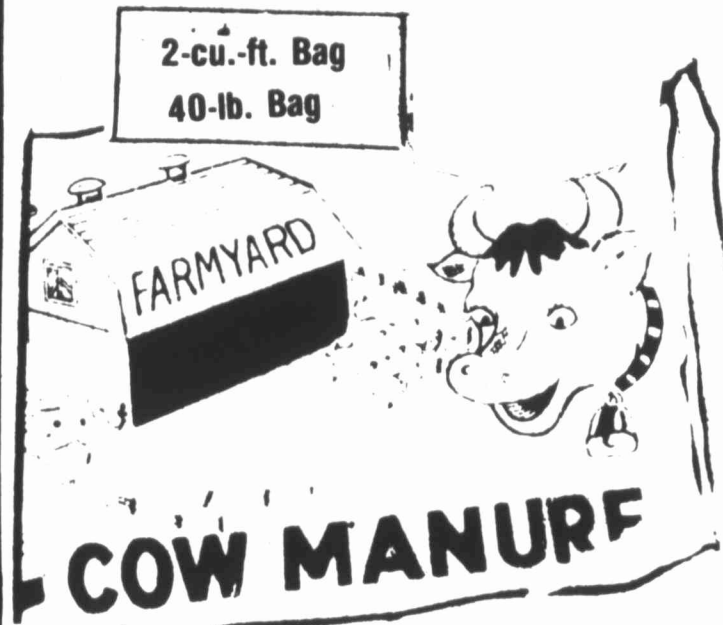
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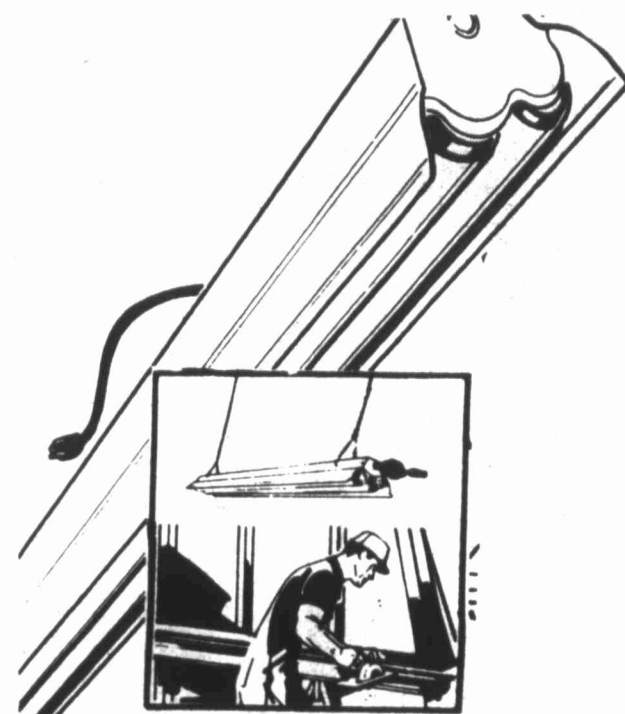
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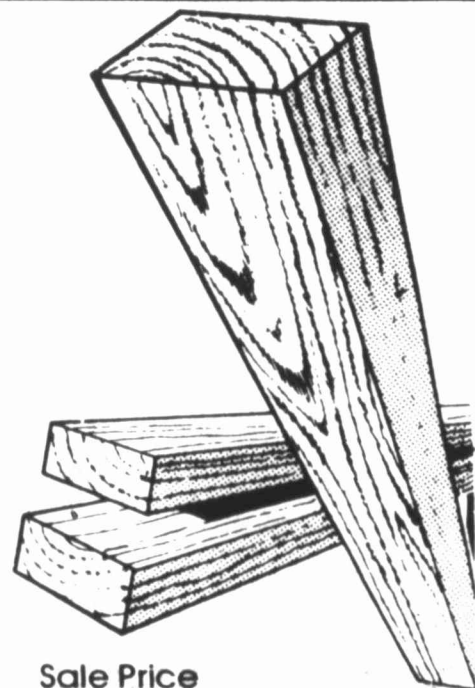


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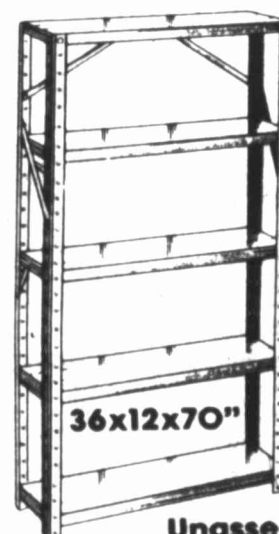
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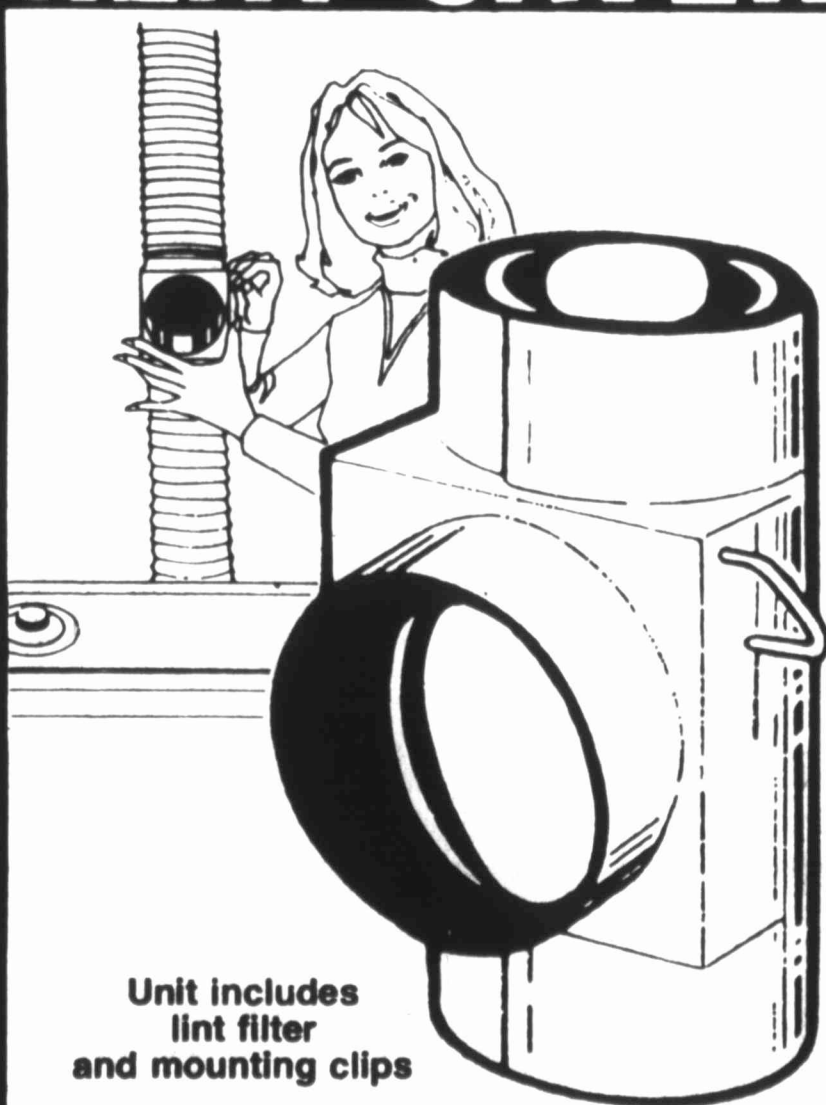
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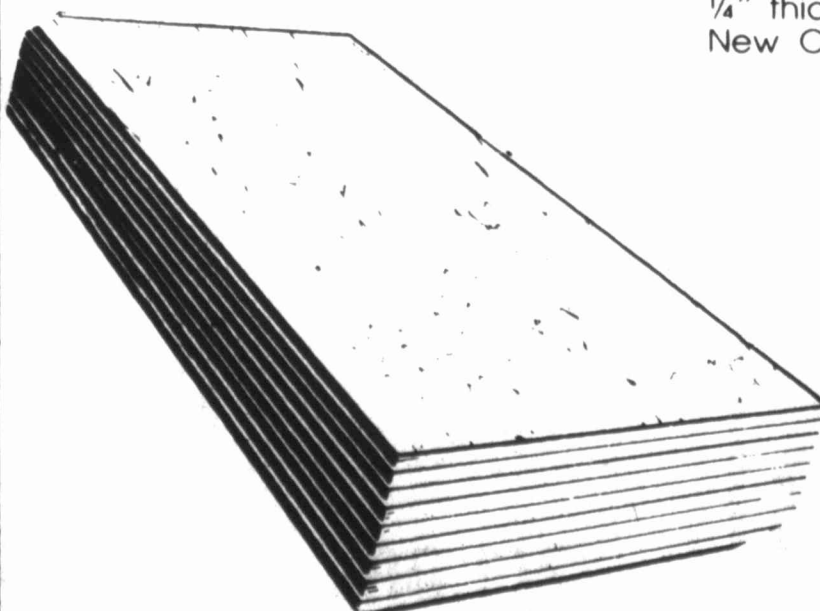
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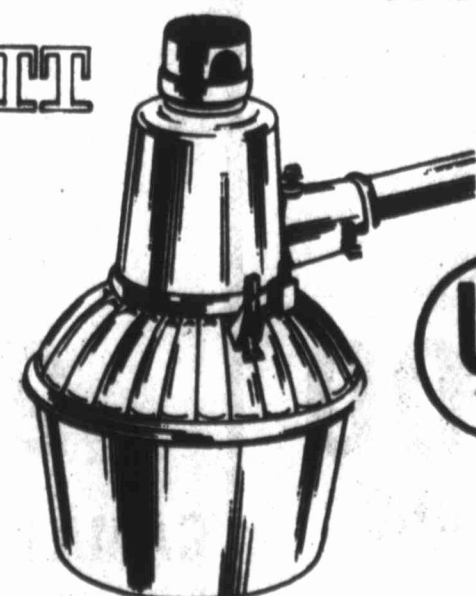
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He'd still be a judge ...by any other name

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Carl Dally says he might not be job-hunting now if he had followed friends' advice and adopted the name Cactus Carl Dally.

Dally's re-election campaign won the endorsements of many newspapers and the State Bar poll of lawyers. May 1, Dally ran fourth in a four-man field in the Democratic primary.

He says he lost to better names — not famous names, just more common names that attracted the eyes of voters who didn't know much about the race.

"About five years ago (friends) felt they were going to have to give me a different name. So several of them came up with Cactus, you know, Cactus Carl Dally. They called me that for awhile but it didn't work and I didn't too much like it," Dally said.

So plain old Carl Dally ran and got 21 percent of the vote in a race that will be decided in a June 5 runoff. There are no Republican candidates for the seat.

The runoff includes a Dallas lawyer who some say became interested in the Court of Criminal Appeals when it affirmed a conviction against his son, John Humphreys, who denies that was his motive, was the leading vote-getter with 28.7 percent.

Austin lawyer Charles Campbell ran second, with 27.2 percent.

Dally, who says he is not upset at losing his job, claims, "I think I'm a hell of a lot better lawyer than they are."

"I'm not upset. I think the system is



CARL DALLY

...better as 'Cactus Carl'?" he said. Dally supports a system in which appellate judges would be appointed by the governor from a list prepared by a commission.

Sometime after appointment, the judge would have to be approved by voters.

There was talk that defense lawyers were out to get Dally, who has a reputation for siding with prosecutors. But Austin lawyer Bob Jones, former president of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, said defense lawyers were not "headhunting" for Dally. Jones said he voted for Dally.

"I think one of the problems Judge

Dally had was his name," said Jones. "He was called Dilly and Daley. It's regrettable."

Dally's connection with the court began in 1971 when he became a commissioner, which meant he heard cases but was not allowed to vote on decisions. In 1976 he ran for an unexpired term on the court and lost.

In 1978, when the court was expanded, Dally took one of the new seats for a five-year term.

This year he spent about \$17,000 on his campaign and did much traveling. Throughout the campaign he knew he had a name problem in his race with Campbell, Humphreys and W.B. Phillips of Killeen.

"Many times people believe they are voting for other judges by the same name. There have been other judges by the names of Phillips and Humphreys and Campbell. There are none of them by the name of Dally," said Dally. Look in any phone book and "you're going to find a lot more Campbells, Phillips and Humphreys than you're going to find Dallys."

Humphreys is not convinced Dally was beaten in a name game. However, he does admit he was "a little overwhelmed at being No. 1."

In 1980 Humphreys lost a bid for the Court of Criminal Appeals seat then held by W.T. Phillips. Judge Michael McCormick later beat Phillips in a runoff for the seat.

In 1978, Phillips wrote an opinion affirming a conviction against Humphreys' son Jahn, who was wrestled to the ground in Dallas Hillcrest High School's parking lot in 1975 after refusing to identify himself to a policeman.

Baptist General Convention director named

DALLAS (AP) — William M. Pinson Jr., president of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, was elected executive director Tuesday of the Baptist General Convention, which has more than 2 million members.

He will succeed James H. Landes, 69, who retires this year after serving as executive director since 1974.

Pinson, 47, who will serve as executive director elect until Jan. 1, was selected by the 190-member Texas Baptist Executive Board.

He will be coordinator and liaison between the Executive Board and the 23 colleges, hospitals and children's homes supported by the 4,500 Southern Baptist churches and missions of Texas through the Cooperative Program.

The executive director also supervises the work of about 150 employees making up the Executive Board church support staff at the Baptist Building here.

Pinson called returning to Texas "a

continuation of my call to missions. Texas has become a mission field since I left here to go to Golden Gate Seminary in 1977. There is a growing ethnic diversity in the state."

Pinson served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls from 1975 to 1977 and was a professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth for 12 years.

The Golden Gate Seminary is in Valley, Calif.

Horsemen plan show

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club has scheduled an all-breed open horse show for Saturday at the arena on Garden City Highway.

The are 36 classes in the show and registration is set for 9 a.m. to be followed by the first class at 10 a.m.

Entry fees for the horse show are \$2.50 for youth and \$3.50 for adults. The show will be followed by jackpot barrel racing.

For more information call Kenneth Williams at 263-6458 or Jackie Conway at 263-7065.

Newsprint salesman dies

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Lloyd Schenck, who for 30 years was a newsprint salesman to many Texas newspapers, has died. He was 84.

Schenck was one of the few honorary members of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. He retired in 1965 from Perkins-Goodwin Co., agents for Southland Paper Co., and became a columnist for the Lufkin Daily News. Gipson Funeral Home is handling services.

In 1978, three American balloonists dropped the Double Eagle II into a French wheat field to complete the first trans-Atlantic balloon crossing.

Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery was named commander of the British 8th Army in Egypt in 1942. Under Monty, as he was familiarly known, the Allied soldiers regrouped and started an offensive from El Alamein, which pushed the Germans out of North Africa.

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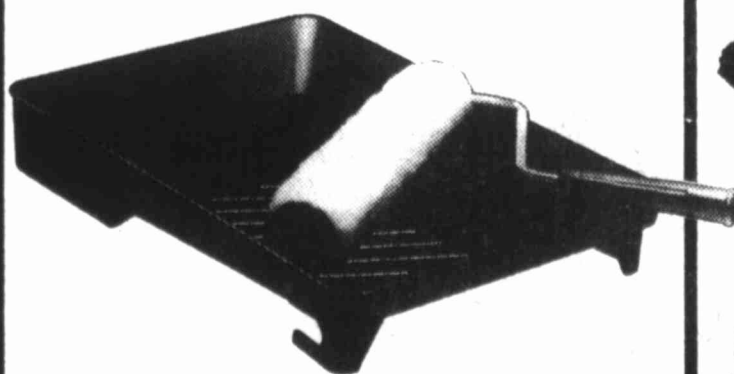
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Rubio's menu starves Bronco batters

Steer sticks dine on Hooper, 6-0

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

When a restaurant is known for its elegant atmosphere, richly prepared dishes and the best of service, its patrons are sure to enjoy a memorable night on the town.

When a ballpark is packed to its last splinter with fans, the weather conditions perfect and Moe Rubio is pitching, followers of the Big Spring Steers are sure to see a great baseball game.

Such was the tablesetting Tuesday afternoon at the Big Spring High diamond as Rubio fired a five-star pitching performance and James Walker knocked in three runs to lead the Steers to a 6-0 whitewash of the Denton Broncos.

The victory in the opening game of the Class AAAA bi-district series gives the Steers a hefty advantage when the series resumes Friday in Denton. Big Spring needs just one victory in two games to win the best-of-three series and advance a step further in the state playoffs.

Junior Adam Rodriguez, 8-3, will go against senior Mark Cole, 6-0, in the 2 p.m. game. Should the Broncos win, a second game will follow immediately. Coaches, Frank Ibarra of Big Spring and Tommy Blair of Denton will probably look to Tuesday's pitchers for as many innings as possible in the second game if necessary.

Rubio can be compared to a master chef after the tempting menu of fastballs, curves and drop pitches he served the Broncos Tuesday. Not relying on a steady diet of fasties, he tempted Denton time and again with his curve but left the Bronco batters hungry after each third strike.

Not a strikeout pitcher, Rubio recorded 10 whiffs with his control. He walked just three — two of those in the seventh inning when his back went tight — and gave up two singles to left. The shutout was his second straight and gives the senior 20 consecutive innings of scoreless baseball.

"Shoot, I don't know what to say," Rubio forced out after the game. "I guess we have the confidence even more now. Now we want to do it and go all the way."

Rubio was in trouble in just two innings, the last time in the seventh when he walked two batters with one out. After a brief conference with Ibarra, he snuffed any rally hopes with strikeouts of pinch hitter Drew Harris and designated hitter Tony Cunningham.

"My back started getting tight," Rubio explained about his late wildness. "I just realized I had to come through. Coach told me I wasn't bending my back. I really wasn't tired but just tightened up."

Rubio agreed that it was his secret recipe of pitches that made the meal Tuesday.

"I started out with the fastball and then gave them the curve once in awhile," he said. "I just mixed them up."

Todd Carlisle connected on a lead-off single in the third but Rubio fanned Cunningham and Jim Iliff to end the threat. In the fifth, Mark Cole touched him for another lead-off single with Carlisle drew a walk, with none out. Denny Watts went down on strikes, Cunningham hit into a fielder's choice and Iliff bounced to Blake Rosson at short to preserve the shutout bid.

While Rubio was cooking on the mound, Big Spring batters were making things hot in the kitchen for Bronco ace Kevin Hooper. Hooper had little trouble with the Steers' top three hitters — Rosson, Oague and Cudd — but was eaten up by previously light-hitting Alan Trevino and Oscar Limon.

Trevino, who batted just .080 in district, got the Steers going in the second inning when munched a curve from Hooper and ripped it down the left field line to score David Anguiano. In the fourth, Trevino and Limon followed a one-out walk to Marty Rodriguez with singles to load the bases.

Marcus Armendariz bunted into a force at home but Walker smacked a line single to right to score two runs. With Hooper already shaken, Walker did a dance number at first base hoping to get the pitcher's attention. He was successful and Hooper uncorked a wild pick-off throw that allowed Armendariz to score the fourth Big Spring run.

Limon led off the sixth with his second hit, stole second and scored with one out when Walker hit a misdirection triple to left. The hit, coming off Carlisle who replaced Hooper after Limon's hit, went left of outfielder Cunningham but bounced sharply to his right and all the way to the fence.

Walker provided the dessert moments later when Rosson hit a long sacrifice fly to center to make the final count 6-0.

"Coach (Robbin) Wall told me I was trying to kill the curve and I was pulling my head out," the senior right fielder said about a second inning strikeout. "I just relaxed and kept my head in and started watching the ball more. When that ball (the triple) got by him, I turned it all on."

Although Walker did his job at the plate during district, Trevino and Limon were struggling. Tuesday they dished it out on Hooper.

"It's about time we came through," said Limon. "It felt real good to get those hits."

"When the lead-off hitters aren't hitting the ball, the bottom of the order will pick them up," Trevino said confidently.

"Yeah, it was just the other way around today on what it has been. That's just the way our team is," Limon added.

"This really feels great, man," Limon said of the big win. "Now we've seen what they are and what they can do."



THE FIRST TIME — Big Spring batter Oscar Limon, center, signals third baseman David Anguiano (19) to stand up after scoring Big Spring's first run Tuesday

against Denton. Anguiano came around on Alan Trevino's double that sparked the Steers to a 6-0 shutout over the Broncos.

Big Spring (6)										Denton (0)									
ab	r	h	rb	ab	r	h	rb	ab	r	h	rb	ab	r	h	rb	ab	r	h	rb
Armendariz 2b	3	1	0	0	Iliff c	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Walker 1b	3	1	2	3	Sutton cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Rosson ss	2	0	0	0	McDay ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Oague 1b	4	0	0	0	Cullum 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Cudd dh	3	0	0	0	Rue lb	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Anguiano 3b	3	1	1	0	Cole, C. ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Rodriguez c	2	0	0	0	Cole, M. 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	1	0
Trevino lf	3	1	2	1	Carlisle lf	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Limon cf	2	2	2	0	Watts rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Rubio p	0	0	0	0	Harris ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	7	5	Hooper p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 25 6 7 5

Denton 000 000 0-0 2-3

Big Spring 010 302 X-6 7-1

Errors: Hooper, Watts, C. Cole (D); Rosson (BS); LUB: Denton 6; Big Spring 7 DP: None Doubles: Trevino (BS); Triples: Walker (BS); HR: None SB: Limon (BS); SAC: Watts (D); Rosson (BS)

Big Spring IP H R ER BB SO

Rubio (W, 11-2) 7 2 0 0 3 10

Denton IP H R ER BB SO

Hooper (L, 9-3) 1 1 1 1 0 1

Sizzling Sixers ready to grill Celtics over

BOSTON (AP) — The sizzling Philadelphia 76ers can clinch their third berth in the National Basketball Association title round in six years tonight by continuing their domination of the out-of-sync Boston Celtics.

Only 10 days ago, that prospect seemed extremely unlikely.

Boston handed the 76ers their worst playoff loss ever, 121-81, on May 9. But Philadelphia bounced back with three straight victories and is a hot team going into the fifth game of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final.

Boston, which lost playmaker Nate Archibald for the series with a dislocated shoulder in a 99-97 third-game loss, has been less organized than it was in compiling the league's best record, 63-19.

Still, the 76ers know all too well that a 3-1 lead doesn't guarantee another shot at the Los Angeles Lakers, who beat them in the 1980 final round and have won this year's Western Conference championship.

"We have a mission, a purpose," said forward Mike Bantom, who joined the 76ers this season. "It's not to win just one game. It's to win four; 3-1 does not win this series."

It didn't last year, when Philadelphia also went out to a 3-1 lead over Boston in the Eastern Conference final, then blew the last three games in the final minutes by a total of five points.

"Last year we probably had a feeling that the series was over and there would be no way they would be able to come back," said Philadelphia guard Lionel Hollins. "We learned from that. We learned that it's a seven-game series."

That comeback also taught the Celtics a lesson that could boost their confidence as they struggle to stay alive in their battle for the club's 15th championship and second in a row.

Although it's been done only four times, the Celtics feel they can win after trailing 3-1 because they already have accomplished it.

"Being down 3-1 last year is no different than this year other than they know we can do it. We know we can do it," said Boston forward Larry Bird. "It was tough last year. You can't get any harder games than the last three we played."

Last season, Boston trailed Philadelphia by six points with 1:51 left in the fifth game, was tied with 40 seconds left in the sixth, and was behind by nine with 5:23 to go in the seventh.

"I don't think it can be any tougher than last year," said Celtic guard M.L. Carr. "That was unreal to do that."

However, Boston hasn't been playing as well as it did in the first four games against the 76ers last year. It also will be without Archibald, who had 27 points and 19 assists in the first two games.

"Philadelphia is making everything happen, and we're not doing anything," Bird said. "That can switch around. We know we're capable of winning the championship."

The 76ers last won the NBA title in 1966-67. Ten years later, they lost in the final round to Portland.

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Weltlich 'blackballing' team

UT's Holmes levels big words

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Denard Holmes has quit the Texas Longhorn basketball team, claiming new coach Bob Weltlich is "blackballing" some players and trying to force them to leave the squad.

Holmes, a 6-foot-4 sophomore who started and averaged 12 points a game last season under Abe Lemons, is the third Longhorn player to announce he will not return in the fall.

Junior LaSalle Thompson has applied to the National Basketball Association to play pro, and freshman James Tandy has indicated he might follow former assistant coach

Barry Dowd to East Tennessee State.

Holmes said Weltlich, former Mississippi coach, told him Friday he wasn't good enough to play, but Weltlich says, "I didn't tell him that. The reasons he won't be back are inconsequential, but I never said he wasn't good enough to play. Obviously, he played here — and from what I know he played pretty well at times."

Holmes claimed Weltlich is trying to char away players with an off-season program that includes running, weight lifting and scrimmaging.

"I think he's blackballing some of the players and definitely trying to force some of us out," said Holmes, a 25-year-old Army veteran.

"I'm not trying to chase anybody off," said Weltlich. "What I'm trying to do is determine who is willing to do the things the way we expect to have them done."

Holmes received a release to play for another college, but he said he would probably drop out of school.

"I was fed up with college, anyway," he said.

Holmes is from New York and transferred to Texas after one year at Jacksonville Baptist College.

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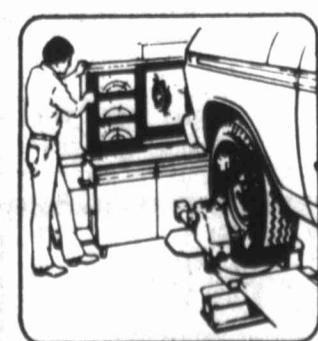


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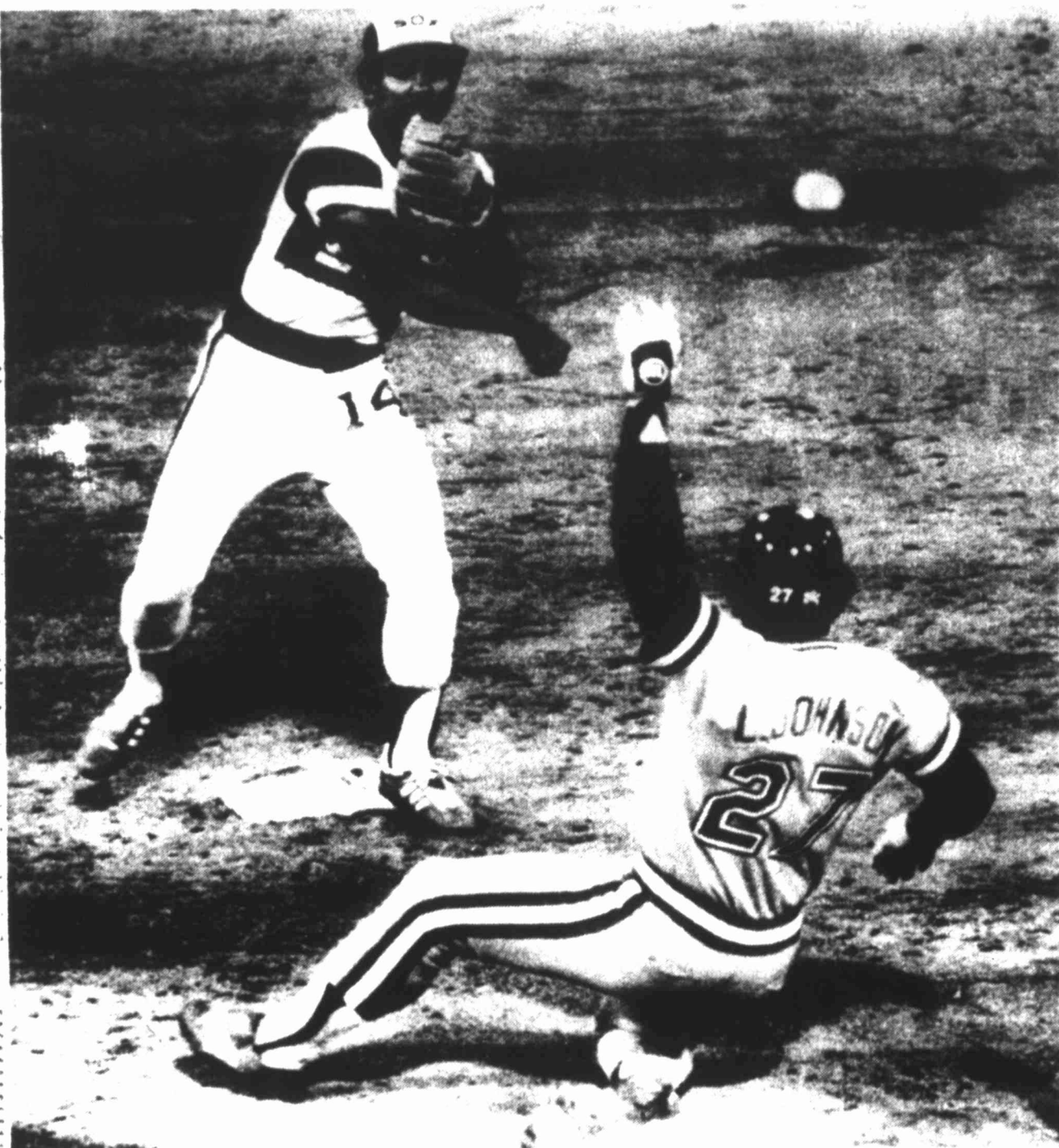
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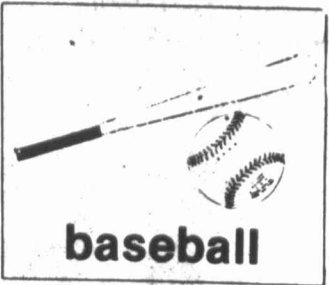
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3-B



baseball

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Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	24	13	.649
San Diego	18	16	.529
Los Angeles	18	19	.486
Houston	17	21	.447
Cincinnati	16	20	.444
San Francisco	16	21	.432

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	22	12	.647
Boston	23	13	.639
Milwaukee	18	16	.529
New York	16	19	.457
Cleveland	15	19	.441
Baltimore	14	20	.412
Toronto	10	21	.323

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
California	25	13	.658
Chicago	23	12	.657
Kansas City	20	15	.571
Oakland	20	18	.526
Seattle	17	22	.436
Texas	13	22	.369
Minnesota	12	27	.308

White Sox 10

Rangers 2

AB	R	H	E
White Sox	10	10	1
Rangers	2	2	0

Astros 2

Phillies 1

AB	R	H	E
Astros	2	2	0
Phillies	1	1	0

Grand slams highlight Tuesday

By The Associated Press

It was grand slam night when the Jackson Mets and Amarillo Gold Sox tangled in a Texas League baseball game. The Mets came out on top, 11-10, in a wild game highlighted by a grand slam homer by each team.

In other Texas League action Tuesday night, El Paso beat Tulsa, 3-0, and Shreveport swept a doubleheader from San Antonio, 3-1 and 6-3. Midland's scheduled game at Arkansas was postponed because of rain.

Rick Poe had a grand slam homer for Jackson in the first inning. George Hinshaw had a grand slam homer for Amarillo in the fourth inning and Joe Scherger had a solo homer for the Gold Sox in the second inning.

The Mets grabbed a 9-0 lead in the second inning, but Amarillo came back to make it close at 9-8.

Buce Kastelec had three hits and drove in three runs for Jackson.

Dan Purpura of Amarillo extended his hitting streak to 17 games as he slugged two

Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Knitting (65 at bats): J. Thompson, Pittsburgh, .374; Moreland, Chicago, .348; Balfour, New York, .347; Raines, Montreal, .333; Ru Jones, San Diego, .325.

RUNS: Lo Smith, St. Louis, 33; Murphy, Atlanta, 31; Ru Jones, San Diego, 29; Horner, Atlanta, 27; Dawson, Montreal, 26; Kingman, New York, 26; J. Thompson, Pittsburgh, 26; B. Diaz, Philadelphia, 26.

HITS: Wilson, New York, 30; Moreland, Chicago, 27; Lo Smith, St. Louis, 27; Oester, Cincinnati, 27; Knight, Houston, 26.

DOUBLES: Garner, Houston, 12; Knight, Houston, 11; B. Diaz, Philadelphia, 10; Parker, Pittsburgh, 10; O. Smith, St. Louis, 10; Lo Smith, St. Louis, 10; T. Kennedy, San Diego, 10.

TRIPLES: Wilson, New York, 3; Rose, Philadelphia, 3; Herr, St. Louis, 3; R. Ramirez, Atlanta, 3; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 3; Oester, Cincinnati, 3.

HOME RUNS: Kingman, New York, 12; J. Thompson, Pittsburgh, 11; Murphy, Atlanta, 11; Horner, Atlanta, 10; Hendrick, St. Louis, 9; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 9.

STOLEN BASES: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 22; Darnier, Philadelphia, 21; Lo Smith, St. Louis, 18; Wilson, New York, 15; Raines, Montreal, 12.

PITCHING (5 Decisions): Forsch, St. Louis, 5-0, 1.000, 3.86; Sutton, Houston, 4-1, .857, 2.40; R. Jones, New York, 3-2, 7.14, 3.15; Puleo, New York, 4-2, .667, 3.72; Garber, Atlanta, 4-2, .667, 1.67; Berenyi, Cincinnati, 4-2, .667, 3.25; Welch, Los Angeles, 4-2, .667, 3.31; Noles, Chicago, 5-3, .625, 3.71.

STRIKEOUTS: Soto, Cincinnati, 44; Carlton, Philadelphia, 43; Rogers, Montreal, 31; Ryan, Houston, 41; Lollar, San Diego, 41.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (65 at bats): Bonnell, Toronto, .429; McBride, Cleveland, .417; Harrah, Cleveland, .389; E. Murray, Baltimore, .350; R. Washington, Minnesota, .349.

RUNS: R. Henderson, Oakland, 34; Harrah, Cleveland, 30; Thornton, Cleveland, 28; LeFlore, Chicago, 28; Wathen, Kansas City, 27.

RBI: McRae, Kansas City, 37; Thornton, Cleveland, 34; Luzinski, Chicago, 29; Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 26; Baylor, California, 26; Hrbek, Minnesota, 26.

HITS: Harrah, Cleveland, 50; LeFlore, Chicago, 48; Cooper, Milwaukee, 46; Wathen, Kansas City, 44; Bochte, Seattle, 44.

DOUBLES: Ots, Kansas City, 14; White, Kansas City, 11; McRae, Kansas City, 11; Evans, Boston, 10; Paciorek, Chicago, 10; Cowens, Seattle, 10.

TRIPLES: G. Wright, Texas, 4; Evans, Boston, 3; McBride, Cleveland, 3; Herndon, Detroit, 3; Yount, Milwaukee, 3; Upshaw, Toronto, 3; Morrison, Chicago, 3; Cowens, Seattle, 3.

HOME RUNS: Thornton, Cleveland, 10; Hrbek, Minnesota, 10; Roenicke, Baltimore, 9; Harrah, Cleveland, 8; Murphy, Oakland, 8.

STOLEN BASES: R. Henderson, Oakland, 30; LeFlore, Chicago, 14; Molitor, Milwaukee, 11; Lopes, Oakland, 11; Wathen, Kansas City, 9.

PITCHING (5 Decisions): Hoyt, Chicago, 8-0, 1.000, 1.53; Guidry, New York, 6-1, .857, 2.95; Zahn, California, 5-1, .833, 2.87; Barker, Cleveland, 4-1, .800, 2.25; Renko, California, 4-1, .800, 1.86; Gura, Kansas City, 4-1, .800, 1.91; Caudill, Seattle, 4-1, .800, 1.88; Darwin, Texas, 4-1, .800, 1.96.

STRIKEOUTS: F. Benister, Seattle, 50; C. Kestey, Boston, 47; Perry, Seattle, 47; Guidry, New York, 46; Denny, Cleveland, 40.

Texas League

West

W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	23	12	.659
San Antonio	21	17	.553
Midland	16	18	.471
Amarillo	13	25	.341

East

W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	20	13	.609
Jackson	21	17	.553
Arkansas	15	21	.417
Tulsa	13	22	.371

Tuesday's Results

Midland at Arkansas, ppd., rain

Transactions

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BALTIMORE COLTS—Announced the signing of Terry Crouch, guard.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

HAMILTON TIGER CATS—Announced the signing of Peter Langford, defensive end, and Dick Lightfoot, linebacker.

COLLEGE

NORTHWEST NAZARENE—Terry Layton, head basketball coach, resigned.

ARIZONA—Dave Strack, athletic director, resigned.

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'Iceman' heats up \$ demands

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, wants a \$1 million raise for each of the four seasons remaining on his current six-year contract, a San Antonio newspaper reported.

Gervin, the second most prolific scorer in the history of the National Basketball Association, signed his current \$3.6 million contract in 1980. But the San Antonio Express reported Tuesday he is trying to renegotiate for an additional \$4 million.

It would be the fourth renegotiation in Gervin's nine years with San Antonio. Spurs president Angelo Drossos had termed the current pact "a lifetime contract."

Drossos already had his hands full with pending negotiations to keep coach Stan Albeck and five free agent players when Gervin's reported dissatisfaction surfaced Tuesday.

"He wants them to either let him go or let him stay," the Express quoted a source close to Gervin as saying. "He wants to stay badly, but he doesn't want things to get ugly."

However, Drossos said neither Gervin nor his representatives had approached him about any renegotiation.

"I would be surprised if I am asked (to renegotiate)," Drossos said Tuesday. "When we reached the agreement two years ago, I think all parties concerned felt at the time, this is it, we're happy that we'll never have to do this again during George's career."

"As far as I know, that's the way it still is," Drossos said.

Gervin, 30, was not available for comment.

The two-year contracts for Albeck and his assistant, Morris McHone, expired after the Los Angeles Lakers eliminated the Spurs from the playoffs in four straight games.

Albeck has been mentioned as the possible new coach for Chicago or other NBA teams, but he has said he did not want to discuss it until after the season ended.

"I'm sure in the next few days Stan and I will be discussing his future," Drossos said. "I've said San Antonio has been happy with Stan. We would like him to continue as the coach. I have a lot of respect for him and the job he did. If Stan goes elsewhere, it will not be because I didn't want him."

Free agent players who also must be dealt with include guard Johnny Moore, who led the NBA in assists last season; center Dave Corzine,

reportedly sought by several teams; reserve guard Mike Bratz; and backup forwards John Lambert and Rich Yonakor.

Gervin won his fourth NBA scoring championship last season with an average 32.3 points a game. His NBA career average of 28.7 points is second only to Hall of Famer Wilt Chamberlain's 30.1. Chamberlain is the only player to win more scoring titles than Gervin, capturing seven during his illustrious career.

The newspaper said Gervin reportedly received \$640,000 for the past season, including \$115,000 from the team's incentive bonus plan, lower than several other NBA stars.

NFL cooling-off time over

NEW YORK (AP) — The cooling-off period is over and the two sides in the National Football League's contract talks were ready to go back to the trenches.

Representatives from the owners and player's association were to resume talks this morning at the New York Sheraton hotel following a layoff of more than one month.

The NFL Player's Association representatives walked out of an April 12 meeting, claiming the owners were not bargaining in good faith. The association's counsel, Jim Bertelson, filed an unfair-labor-practice charge the following day and the two sides have not met since then. The charge is still pending.

NFL Management Council spokesman Jim Miller said last week that the current talks will center on non-economic issues. He said that management will give the union a proposal to streamline from 60 to 30 days the time in which a player may file a grievance.

Miller said the players union would probably

submit a proposal to revamp the waiver system. The union wants players who are waived to be declared free agents. The present system allows teams to acquire waived players in reverse order of the previous year's standings.

With the present labor agreement scheduled to expire July 15, the two sides remain far apart on economic issues. The players are demanding that 55 percent of the owners' gross revenues be set aside for salaries. The owners are seeking a much lower figure.

A recent newspaper survey by Pro Football Weekly in Chicago disclosed that fans are upset at both sides for the current contract impasse.

"Both the players and the owners better understand that this is not another baseball strike," said Hub Arkush, the newspaper's publisher, referring to last season's 50-day strike that shutdown the major leagues. "The fans feel very deeply about all this and have threatened to even boycott the telecasting of games to demonstrate their anger."

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Raiders ruling may arrive soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge says he expects to rule by the middle of next week on whether to grant an injunction that would allow the Oakland Raiders to move to Los Angeles.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 In addition
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10 Spotted rodent
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15 Fill with joy
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17 NASA description
20 Occurring at certain times
21 Goes for game
22 One's relative
23 Scottish Highlander
25 Entry book

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34 — throat
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36 NASA description
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42 Lulu
43 Heading rush
45 Lechers
47 Church part
48 Queen of fairs
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52 "It is — stay out than get out"

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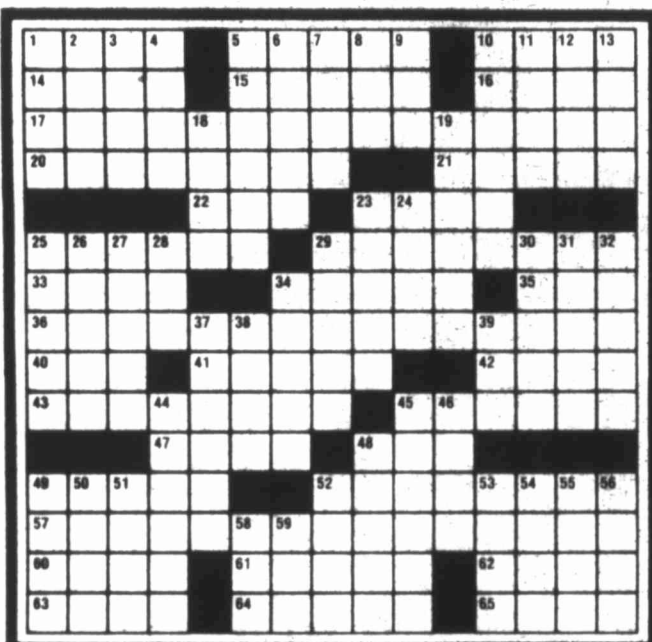
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10 Clark, the singer
11 Lead, the actor
12 Dray
13 Fornicary occupants
18 Slime
19 Mountain-climbing
23 Full of bacteria
24 War god

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. RAIN
2. ASSUR
3. SIAM
4. ANTS
5. MOORE
6. TINA
7. FANTA
8. BUNTER
9. JALL
10. MINNES
11. SOONERS
12. HANES
13. RAIN
14. CONRADISE
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18. DIT
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21. WON
22. SINO
23. SENIOR
24. ADIANA
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33. CLIAN
34. PIERCE
35. TIE
36. SEPT
37. EISIER
38. KIDS

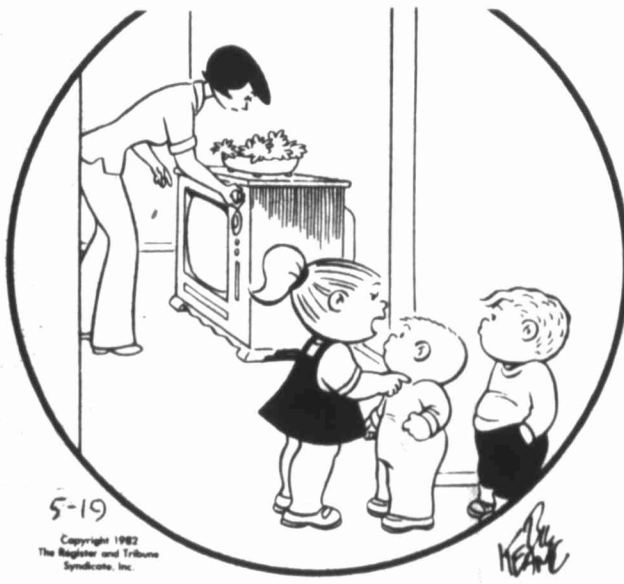


DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU GOTTA EAT ALPHABET SOUP 'TIL IT COMES OUTA YOUR EARS, JOEY, IF YOU WANTA BE A GOOD SPELLER!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We hafta be quiet while Mommy watches today's episode."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEA INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is no day to force any activities upon your friends and acquaintances. Refrain from being too demanding in your attitude towards others. Strive for increased happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can now easily get over stumbling blocks in the path of your progress that were difficult in the past. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy early in the day and improve your financial position. Do nothing that could ruin your good reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have good ideas that need more study before going ahead with them. One who opposes you could cause trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to use diplomacy in the handling of promises to others, or you could have more trouble than you want.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An annoying situation could come up early in the day. Replace this with a new interest and get better results. Be cheerful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to put a new system to work. Discuss it further with associates. Make the evening a quiet and relaxing one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The daytime is not good for recreation since you have important practical affairs to attend to now. Engage in hobby tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't become embroiled in a family squabble. Keep your mind active on important business affairs. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The planets are not favorable for starting new projects at this time. Show increased devotion to the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to protect your assets, or you could feel the pinch later on. Be more outgoing in social activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't neglect any business matters early in the day. Be sure to control your temper at all times today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't throw away gains you've made on some worthless investment at this time. Avoid one who wastes your valuable time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to be of service to others so direct the education along humanitarian lines for best results. Make sure you give good religious training early in life. One who will appreciate music a great deal.

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

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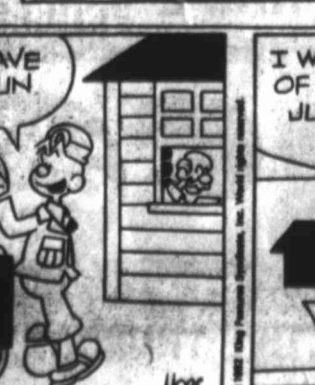
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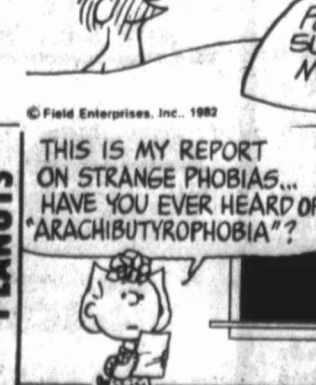
ANDY CAPP



BEETLE BAILEY



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YOU KNOW HOW VIOLENT
HE GETS WHEN HE WATCHES
THOSE ACTION SHOWS.

NO ONE
EVER TAKES
A ROUND TRIP
FROM ID

DO YOU HAVE GENERIC PG'S KNUCKLES?

MA'AM?

WELL, SOME OF YOU
MAY WANT TO TRY
IT ANYWAY...

Well-
child

Food

Are you ready for the church picnic?

Summertime is just around the corner and so are those church picnics, pot lucks, friendly get-togethers and family reunions. A variety of food for the occasion is always nice and many people like to try everything.

The barbecue spare ribs are made without the usual tomato base and can be cooked indoors or outdoors and reheated in a microwave. Several recipes below are native to our southwestern region. The new dishes you prepare may be the talk of the party.

BLACK BEANS CUBAN STYLE

2 cups (1 lb.) dry black beans
 8 Tbsps. olive oil
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 lb. chopped green pepper
 4 garlic cloves, crushed in a mortar
 1 1/2 tsps. cumin
 1 1/2 tsps. oregano
 2 tsps. salt — add to beans when they are cooking
 Cook beans until tender. Sauté onions, peppers, cumin and oregano together in the olive oil. Add to beans and simmer 25 minutes. Add water for desired consistency of soup. Serve with rice and chopped onions marinated in equal portions of olive oil and vinegar. Serves 8

VEGETARIAN ENCHILADAS

8 soft tortillas
 sauce:
 2 Tbsps. oil
 1 cup chopped onions
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 cups canned tomatoes
 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 Pinch red pepper
 5 to 10 drops hot pepper sauce
 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. chili powder
 1 Tbsp. honey
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. ground cumin
 bean mixture:
 2 Tbsps. oil
 1 can (1 lb.) pinto beans, mashed
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/2 cup onion, chopped
 1 small can ripe olives
 1 tsp. chili powder
 1/2 tsp. salt
 Grated Cheddar cheese
 Have tortillas ready on flat surface for filling. Prepare sauce by heating 2 Tbsps. oil in large frypan; cook onions and garlic until soft. Add remaining ingredients through cumin; cook and stir until well mixed and heated through. To prepare the bean mixture, heat oil in another frypan; cook and stir beans, garlic and onion into oil. Add remaining ingredients (except cheese), and add some sauce mixture if bean mixture seems too thick. Assemble enchiladas by filling tortillas with 2 to 3 Tbsps. bean mixture. Roll or fold tortillas and place in shallow baking pan. Cover with sauce. Add grated Cheddar cheese, if desired. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until bubbly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

FRIJOLAS RIO GRANDE

1 lb. dry pinto beans
 6 cups water
 1/2 lb. ham hock or chopped salt pork
 2 cloves garlic, chopped
 1 large onion chopped
 1 teaspoon oregano
 1/2 tsp. ginger
 1 tsp. dry marjoram
 1 tsp. pepper
 1 Tbsp. salt
 4 stalks celery, with tops, sliced
 4 medium carrots, sliced
 2 medium green peppers, sliced
 2 fresh or dry hot chili peppers, chopped (optional)
 2 cups dry red wine
 Wash and sort beans. Combine beans and water in large saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook 2 minutes. remove from heat, cover and let stand one hour. Add ham hock, garlic, onion and seasonings. Add water to cover. Simmer about 2 hours, until beans are tender. Add vegetables and chili peppers and simmer another hour. Stir in wine and heat 15 minutes. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

NACHOS

Crisp tortilla chips
 Shredded cheese (Cheddar or Monterey Jack)
 Chopped onion
 Chopped tomato
 Sliced black olives
 Taco sauce
 Spread tortilla chips with refried beans. Arrange on heat-proof plate. Sprinkle with shredded cheese and onions. Heat at 300 degrees or microwave at 50 percent power until cheese melts. Garnish with tomato and olives. Serve with taco sauce.

CHICKEN SALAD

Good to serve at a bridal shower.
 4 cups cut-up (1/2-inch pieces) cooked chicken, packed down
 1 1/2 cups finely diced celery
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 cup mayonnaise
 Salt and white pepper to taste
 Salad greens
 Fresh pineapple spears
 In a large mixing bowl, toss together the chicken and celery; sprinkle with the lemon juice and toss. Stir in the mayonnaise, salt and pepper; chill. Line a platter with the salad greens; arrange chicken salad in center; surround with the pineapple spears. Makes 6 servings.

CHILI CHEESE FONDUE

The green chilies add tangy flavor to an old favorite.
 1 tablespoon butter, soft
 8 slices (3/8-inch thick firm-type) bread
 6 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, coarsely grated
 4-ounce can whole green chilies, drained and cut in strips
 3 large eggs
 1 cup milk

Herald Recipe Exchange

By TINA STEFFEN
 Lifestyle Editor



Spread the butter over the bottom of an 8 by 8 by 2-inch baking dish. Place 4 slices of the bread in a single layer in the dish; sprinkle with the cheese and chilies; cover with the remaining bread. Beat the eggs and milk to blend; pour over the bread. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until bottom and top are browned — 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

gingerroot
 Scallions, if desired
 In a 5-quart saucepot cover the spareribs with water. Over high heat, covered, bring to a boil. Boil gently until the spareribs are tender — about 45 minutes. In a small bowl stir together the soy sauce, peanut butter, vinegar, corn syrup and ginger. Drain the ribs well; place in a single layer in a shallow roasting pan (15 by 12 by 2 inches); spoon some of the sauce over the ribs. Broil 6 inches from high heat, turning and basting often with additional sauce, until browned — about 20 minutes. Garnish, if you like, with scallions. Makes 4 servings. Note: The spareribs may be broiled over charcoal. In this case, they should be

NEW STYLE BARBECUE SPARERIBS

4 pounds spareribs, cut into 1-rib portions
 Water
 1/4 cup soy sauce
 1-3rd cup creamy peanut butter
 1-3rd cup cider vinegar
 1 cup dark corn syrup
 1 tablespoon minced fresh

brushed with the sauce, placed directly on the barbecue grill and basted often.

COMPANY SALAD PLATTER

1 can (29 oz.) cling peach halves
 1 2-3rd cups drained, cooked or canned great northern, dry large lima or navy beans
 1-2-3rd cups drained, or canned kidney beans or small red beans
 1-2-3rd cups drained, cooked or canned cut green beans
 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives, drained
 2 Tablespoons each chopped parsley and onion
 Sweet-Sour Dressing (recipe follows)
 1/2 cup each celery and cucumber, 3/4-inch pieces
 Iceberg lettuce, sliced 3/4-inch thick

Drain peach halves; reserving syrup for dressing. Combine beans, olives, parsley and onion; toss with dressing. Marinate at least 6 hours in refrigerator. Add celery and cucumber; toss gently. Drain bean mixture; reserve dressing. Arrange bean salad, peach halves and lettuce on platter. Pass reserved dressing. Serve with a variety of cheeses and breads. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Sweet-Sour Dressing: Combine 1-3rd cup each reserved peach syrup, catsup and oil. 2 Tablespoons lemon juice, 1 Tablespoon each vinegar and Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 small clove minced garlic; mix thoroughly. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

SUPPER SALAD

1 head iceberg lettuce
 1 1/2 cups (about 3/4 lb.) cubed cooked beef
 1/2 small red onion, chopped
 1/2 cup oil
 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
 1-3rd cup sliced ripe olives
 1/2 large tomato, cut into wedges
 Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or plastic crisper. Layer beef and onion in shallow glass dish. Combine oil, vinegar and seasonings; mix well. Pour over beef and onion. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Cut lettuce into 1-inch chunks. Place in large salad bowl. Drain marinade from beef and onion; reserve. Add beef and onion to lettuce; toss gently. Add mushrooms,

olives and tomato to marinade and mix to coat. Spoon over lettuce and toss again. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

COTTAGE TOMATO RING

2 1/2 cups tomato juice
 1 envelope (1 Tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon onion salt
 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 cup ground ham
 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
 1 cup cottage cheese
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 2 Tablespoons chopped green pepper
 Soften gelatin in 1 cup juice in a 1 1/2-quart saucepan; heat over low heat, stirring occasionally, until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining juice, sugar, salt, onion salt and Worcestershire sauce; chill until partially set. Fold in ham, cheese, cottage cheese, celery and green pepper. Turn into 4 1/2-cup mold; chill until firm. Unmold by dipping quickly in warm water and loosening edges with a knife.

6 to 8 servings

MACADAMIA NUT LACE COOKIES
 When removing these cookies from the pan,

"practice makes perfect."
 3/4 cup butter
 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 3/4 cup dark corn syrup
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 cup finely chopped macadamia nuts
 1 medium saucepan, stirring until the sugar dissolves, bring the butter, sugar and syrup just to a boil. Remove from heat and reserve. In a small bowl stir together the flour and macadamias; stir into the mixture in saucepan. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls, 4 inches apart, onto well-greased and floured cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until golden brown — 8 to 10 minutes. Cool 1 minute, then with a wide metal spatula carefully remove to wire racks. If cookies harden before they are removed from sheet, reheat in oven for 2 to 3 minutes to soften. Cool completely. If any pan coating adheres to cookies, use a pastry brush to brush it off. Store in tightly covered containers. Makes about 4 dozen.

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 NEW FREEDOM® ANYDAY® Pantliners
 NEW FREEDOM® Super Maxi Pads
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100	1,775	570 to 1	1,141 to 1	18,254 to 1
50	2,650	382 to 1	764 to 1	12,226 to 1
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SAFEWAY

Miami attorney proud of his 'flamboyance'

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The kidnapping suspect, arrested as he stepped off a plane from Cuba, mystified everyone by demanding: "Get me Ellis Rubin."

That was 29 years ago. Nowadays, hardly anyone has to ask "Ellis who?"

Rubin first appeared in the national limelight in 1952, when he saved that suspect, Charley W. Johnson, from a possible death sentence by proving the kidnapping of a wealthy Miami jeweler's son hadn't been a kidnapping at all.

Rubin, 56, has kept his name in the news ever since, from 1950s anti-Communist crusades, to his "TV intoxication" insanity defense of teen-age murderer Ronny Zamora to unsuccessful forays into politics, to lawsuits against the National Football League, a local judge and even another lawyer.

Asked to describe himself, Rubin chooses a word that

appears frequently before his name in news stories: "flamboyant."

"I think the press is very accurate" on that, he says. "I don't deny it. I don't think it's bad. And if I did think it's bad, what could I do about it?"

"I like to participate in the living of my times. I'd like to leave this place a little better than I found it. I think I'm contributing. I would say that I'm the guy that maybe the little guy can come to and hope to buck the establishment."

He makes a six-figure income representing such people, but says he hates to charge them and wishes he didn't have to reject any case. His biggest successes, Rubin says, are four well-adjusted children.

In his work, though, Rubin is never so happy as when he's filing suits and trying cases on causes that haven't been explored before and in ways they haven't been heard before. He still celebrates a big victory with interviews and press releases.

And there seem to be ample opportunities for that. His clients include fired air-traffic controllers who want their jobs back, a Cuban stowaway who wants to stay in this country and a former Dade County fireman who's dying of an inoperable heart disease.

On March 19, Rubin threatened to park that client, Dale Lott, on the steps of the medical center at the University of Utah and watch him die if hospital officials wouldn't consider giving Lott an artificial heart. Rubin has asked the university to change its criteria for implanting the heart so that inoperable patients like Lott would be eligible to receive it.

Other clients are Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, Bay of Pigs veterans, a tourist-attraction operator who sells snake venom to relieve arthritis, Broward County tax protesters and Cuban and Nicaraguan exiles who conduct commando-type exercises in the Everglades.

Rubin has represented blacks in Key West who want a black on the school board and whites in Broward County

who don't want their children bused to integrate the schools. He represents a Miami couple, Mark and Eileen Johns, embroiled in a complex international battle with a Mexican woman for custody of the 5-year-old girl they claim to have adopted.

Whether he's running for office — he's tried unsuccessfully nine times for posts ranging from mayor of North Miami Beach to the U.S. Senate — or preparing a new blockbuster case, Rubin counts on people remembering him.

That's why, he says, the newsmaking cases keep coming in.

"I think the kind of cases that come in here and perhaps the way we handle them does cause public interest and thus publicity," he says. "Some people and some causes do require publicity. These people have no other voice."

"Public opinion is still very influential in this country. If I have to use public opinion to win a case for a cause I think is right, I'll do it, within ethical standards."

How family, jobs relate researched

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — "Understanding the relationship between family and work is the biggest project we're working on," says Dr. David Fournier, a specialist in family relations in the College of Home Economics at Oklahoma State University.

About importance of the research, he says, "We've known for a long time that problems a person has at home can negatively affect one's productivity at work, job satisfaction, and relationships with others at work."

"Likewise, problems at work, with the boss, activities at work, or just not getting the job done, affects people's attitudes when they go home. Bringing these conflicts home can create problems with marital or parent-child relationships."

"In effect, these new problems are then taken back to the work place and it can become a vicious circle," says Fournier, an assistant professor in the family relations and child development department.

Fournier and his doctoral research assistant, JoAnn Englebrecht, believe they have developed the first objective instrument to identify the range and impact of work and family conflicts.

The inventory, called PRO-FILES (Personal Reflections on Family Life and Employment Stressors), lists in more than 200 statements the ways work and family can affect each other.

"People can identify from this range of statements how many conflicts happen in a given year and the perceived effect each conflict has had on their work or family life relationships," Fournier points out.

He explains, "It could be a problem with child care, happening only once or twice a year, but when the problem does occur, it may create an extreme level of tension for that person."

"On the other hand, people might argue with their spouse five times a week, but it may be the kind of discussion that ends positively for the couple. Thus, when the argument is over, it does not affect them any more."

He adds, "We can't assume that arguments with a spouse are always going to be devastating to a person. We need each person to tell us that."

Fournier says this research has national implications. "Most earlier studies, looking at the effect of family and work on each other, ask simple questions such as 'Name three ways work can affect the family,' or 'Name three ways family can affect work.'"

"When people are put on the spot, that's about all they can come up with, three problems. In our research, we are listing over 200 specific conflicts and for the first time, seeing the overall extensiveness in which family life and employment affect each other, directly and indirectly," he says.

After completing the ongoing pilot project on 500 Oklahoma workers, Fournier plans to use the PROFILES inventory in a national study.

He feels the list of conflicts in the new PROFILES inventory would also be useful to personnel managers, as well as helping marriage and family therapists better understand the lives of their clients.



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SAFETYWAY

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Steamboat race coming 'round the bend

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — After giving the old college try in my graying alumni years to hiking, paddleball, jogging and yachting (if barfing abait the beam aboard a 16-foot sloop so qualifies), I at last have found a red-blooded American sport that fits my physical and spiritual conditions: steamboat racing.

The sport is elegant, scenic, as fast paced as a papal consistory and as historic as the mighty rivers that serve as its playground. It requires nothing more of the participant than to sit at the teak taffrail with a tall mint julep in hand and watch the big red paddlewheel churn up misty rainbows of spray, while the crowds along the levee cheer each mournful moan of the whistle. A contest that proceeds at the pace of 8 miles an hour does

not strain the concentration or neck muscles of the spectators.

Occasionally, but not often, when the going gets rough, the captain issues a call to battle stations, and the tough get going.

"Hold up on that buffet dinner," Cpt. James R. Blum, master of the Delta Queen out of Cincinnati, anxiously got on the horn. "Everyone forward, please. Get to the bow of the boat. Weight is important. We gotta lift that paddlewheel higher out of the water."

The Natchez, the pride of New Orleans, was gaining steadily on us, while the Belle of Louisville, with Walter Cronkite aboard, was far astern in the annual "Great Steamboat Race." This geriatric wheeze of straining steam boilers happens every spring over a 12-mile course up and down the beautiful Ohio River from the docks of

downtown Louisville.

Capt. Blum, who looked like a riverboat gambler with his wide sideburns and dimpled choirboy smile, was risking everything, even mutiny among the 162 passengers paying upwards of \$150 a day for their passage and rations, to hang the Golden Anglers, the race trophy, on the roof of his pilot house.

In his anxiety to get going, he had somewhat anticipated the thunderous starting canon and was 200 yards up river, almost under the railroad bridge, while his two rivals were still lining up two bridges back under Clark Memorial Bridge, the agreed on starting line.

"Anything is fair in steamboat racing," observed Mark Twain a century or so ago.

Built 56 years ago on the River Clyde in Scotland, the Delta Queen showed her age and her determination by belching enormous plumes of jet black smoke from her twin funnels to keep the upstart Natchez, launched in 1974, from overhauling her illicit advantage.

The triumphant, deep-throated bellow of an alien steam whistle, raising more cheers along the crowded banks, let us know the Natchez had pulled ahead.

Despite the presence of keen yachtsman Cronkite on the bridge, the badly beaten Belle of Louisville had to be assisted in making the crucial turn at Six Mile Island by the towboat Miss Ida, a clear violation of the non-existent rule book.

Tax suit delay sought

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Colleges suing the state over collection of ad valorem taxes announced here Tuesday they have asked for a delay in June 2 trial because of the special legislative session scheduled for May 24.

Midwestern University sued the state, challenging the validity of a 1979 law that stopped collection of the ad valorem tax. Midwestern was later joined in the lawsuit by two other colleges.

In order to short-circuit the lawsuit, Gov. Bill Clements called the special session specifically to repeal the state property tax, a constitutionally mandated fund for construction at state universities which cannot use the Permanent University fund.

In a statement released at the Capitol, Midwestern University Board of Regents Chairman Willard J. Still, Texas State University Regents Chairman Robert B. Baldwin III and Lamar University Regents Chairman Lloyd L. Hayes said they were seeking to delay the trial "to give the Legislature additional time to find a permanent solution to the critical financial problem facing 17 institutions of higher learning in Texas."

California man fighting Praia famine

By SUSAN LINNÉE
Associated Press Writer
PRAIA, Cape Verde (AP) — The words on the banner stretched across the cobblestone street of this small capital are simple and poignant: "We hope there will be no more famine."

Herbert Bedolfe, a young Californian with a wispy beard and a fondness for local moonshine, is doing all he can to make this hope a reality.

The 10-island West African republic of Cape Verde is one of the world's poorest countries with an annual per capita income of less than \$160. It is also suffering from 13 straight years of drought.

Never in the seven years of independence from Portugal has the crop of corn, the staple food, been sufficient to feed the 320,000 inhabitants of the windswept volcanic islands. This year agricultural experts say half the livestock will be lost because of lack of feed.

The banner was one of several put up by the Cape Verdean government in honor of a recent conference held here for heads of state of the eight countries belonging to CILSS (Permanent Interstate Committee for Drought Control in the Sahel).

Cape Verde, although 250 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Africa, is the westernmost extension of the Sahel. This belt, running through West Africa to Chad, is an area of low and erratic rainfall where a major drought from 1968 to 1974 caused the deaths of from 50,000 to 100,000 people and half the livestock in the region.

Bedolfe, better known as "Beto" to the peasants of the hinterland around Praia, knows there is little anyone can do to make more rain fall. But he and the people of Sao Tiago island are demonstrating that much can be done to conserve the rain water that would otherwise rush down the mountain valleys into the sea.

Beto, a 31-year-old former Peace Corps volunteer from Ventura, Calif., is supervising a U.S. Agency for International Development project that underwrites the cost of building a series of holding dikes and catchment dams in four steep valleys on the island.

The people of Sao Miguel and three other valleys provide the muscle. The stark, lunar-like island provides the rocks.

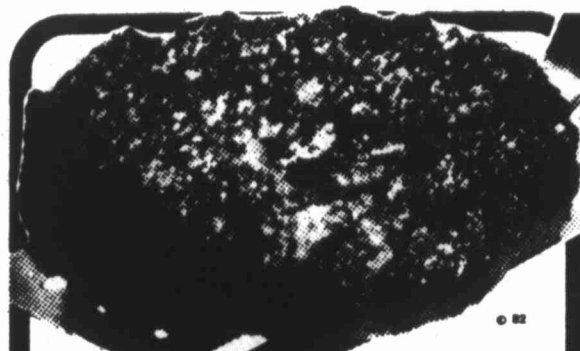
Since May 1980, the people of Sao Miguel have built 52 dikes and dams in their valleys. When the July rains begin, the torrents will be caught by the dikes and funneled into concrete collection tanks from which water is drawn for irrigation. Half the annual rainfall can come in a single day's downpour.

"The soil of these islands is fantastic, volcanic," Beto says. "When you add water to it, the place just blooms."

The floors of several valleys on Sao Tiago are already under irrigation, full of groves of banana and papaya trees and fields of cassava and sweet potatoes.

But it is the hillside, totally bare under the winter sun, that will need the water when the corn-planting season begins in July.

"Come July," Beto says, "there won't be a square yard that's not planted to corn ... just waiting for enough water to grow."



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Good ranch management key to survival, speaker believes

COLLEGE STATION — Ranchers who survive the next 10 years probably will be those with the best ranch management and organization, a rancher and former superintendent of the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station said here recently.

E.H. "Pat" McIlvain of Woodward, Okla., discussed ranching in the '80s at the Texas Animal Agriculture Conference at Texas A&M University.

"Ranches that have the best chance to survive will be those that have little or no need for large capital expenditures, a high equity in land and cattle, useful income from minerals or off-ranch work, and a highly skilled management team that can adapt to changing needs," McIlvain said.

HE ALSO EMPHASIZED that marketing expertise will

become more important than management know-how.

One efficient and competitive way to organize a ranch is called by some economists an "extraction enterprise," McIlvain said, because it has practically no input costs.

Operating efficiency is a real key to survival in ranching. Ranchers need to face the fact that people are turning away from beef because the poultry and pork industries produce and market their products faster and more efficiently, he said.

"Beef producers need a more uniform product in a shorter time to be able to compete," McIlvain explained. "There is nothing wrong with a 700-pound calf at weaning time," he said, "and it can be done."

"A man called me from Oregon about five years ago and told me he was weaning 900-pound calves at 10

months, flushing his cows and repeating each 12 months," he added.

McIlvain told the group.

RANCHING, LIKE any business, must have successful management practices to survive the future, he said.

"The first rule when dealing with range management is that the practice must be cost-effective on a short-term basis," McIlvain noted. "This means proper stocking rates for moderate use of plants and soil."

Also important when managing a range are removing old growth, letting leaf growth get a good start and preventing spot grazing, he added.

"And remember the lifeboat to get into when the ship starts sinking is hay, sacked feed, rented or tame pastures or selling part of the cattle just to get them off the land,"

he added.

THE SECOND important criterion for range management is a keen appreciation and economical concept of the value of gain per head. "Basically, this boils down to the fact that each animal must show a profit," the rancher said.

Top-notch management will not ensure survival, McIlvain said, so brush control and animal management are two factors that every rancher should also consider.

"Basically, ranch survival depends on using cheap practices and on not spending one cent unless you can guarantee yourself more than one in return," he noted.

Stenholm sees hard time for Crisis Act

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford recently told a gathering of cotton producers and producer representatives here that considerable difficulty can be expected in passing the recently introduced Farm Crisis Act during this session of Congress.

Stenholm is a leader of a coalition called "The Farm Crisis Group" in Washington and one of the principal authors of the Farm Crisis Act, meant to "bring relief to the embattled family farmers of America."

If passed, the Farm Crisis Act would offer cotton producers in 1982 a direct payment of 20 cents per pound for reducing acreage an additional five percent above the 15 percent voluntary reduction already in effect.

And if approved by farmers voting in a nationwide July referendum, the act would give farmers a 10 percent increase in the respective base loan rates for cotton, food and feed grains in return for devoting 15 percent of total cropland to conservation practices.

If the referendum carried, producers who fail to comply with its provisions would be denied access to all farm programs for three years.

The Congressman did not ask the group to take a position on the act and none was taken. However, after responding to questions that indicated some committee members had doubts about the proposal, Stenholm in effect, challenged them to come forward with an alternative solution to agriculture's urgent financial problems.

Livestock regulations may be eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has proposed changing some rules and policies "to lessen the regulatory burden on the livestock and meat industries."

B.A. Jones, administrator of the department's Packers and Stockyards Administration, said Monday the proposals generally follow recommendations made by an agency task force last August.

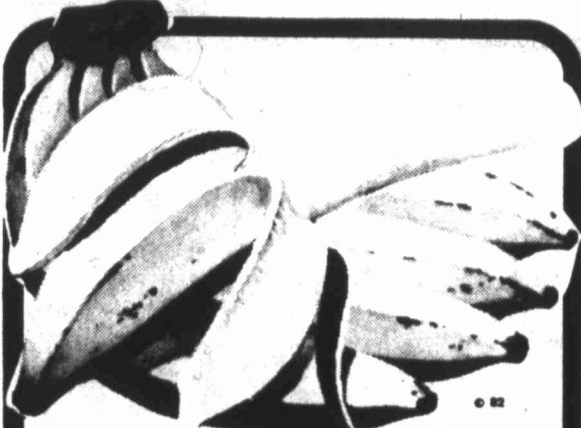
The rules and policies relate to the Packers and Stockyards Act, which prescribes regulatory procedures affecting livestock and meat marketing.

"We've found ways to maintain reasonable protection for the public while doing away with unnecessary or unduly restrictive rules," Jones said. "The proposals also will reduce reporting requirements, clarify existing regulations and reduce the cost of doing business."

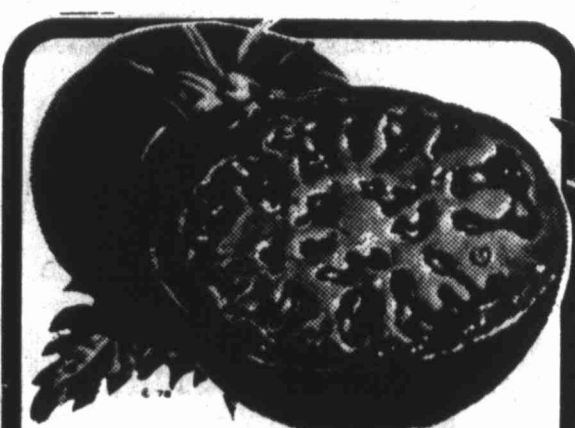
One rule which would be eliminated currently prohibits meat packers from owning or managing custom livestock feedlots.

"Suspected violations will be investigated on a case-by-case basis and appropriate actions will be taken if necessary," he said.

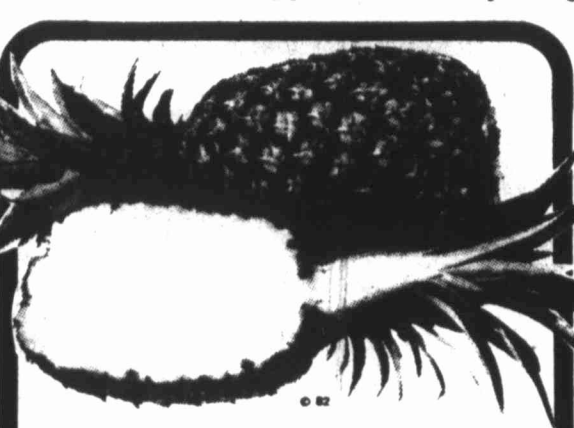
Written comments on the proposal should be sent by July 12 to: Packers and Stockyards Administration, Room 3039-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.



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Golden Bananas
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Orange Juice Kraft 1/2 Gal. Glass 2 \$35
Mushrooms Fresh 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.29

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Assorted Pieces. Special!
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Salad Dressing Scotch Buy 32-oz. Jar 99¢
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Bounce Fabric Softener Sheets 60-Use Box \$3.55
10¢ Off on 10-oz. Can Pillsbury Hungry Jack Biscuits Assorted
Coupon good Wed., May 19 thru Sat., May 22, 1982.

20¢ Off on 19-oz. Pkg. Nabisco Chips Ahoy Cookies
Coupon good Wed., May 19 thru Sat., May 22, 1982.

20¢ Off on 10-oz. Pkg. Kraft Casino Natural Swiss Cheese
Coupon good Wed., May 19 thru Sat., May 22, 1982.

Prices Effective Wednesday, May 19 through Saturday, May 22, 1982 in Sales in Retail Quantities Only!
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RENT
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Limit 1 with
\$10 Food Order
**Maxwell House
Ground Coffee**
\$1.99
1-Lb. Can

**Hickory Smoked
Mild Cure Bone-in
(15 to 18-Lb. Avg.)**

H A M S

89¢
LB.



Shank or
Butt Half
Lb. \$1.19

Weekly SUPER SPECIAL

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIALS

**Saving With
Cash Dividends
IS SIMPLE AS:**

1. Pick up Certificate at our check-out counter.
2. You get 1 Cash Dividend Coupon for each \$1 you spend.
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**2-LITER
Coke • Tab
or • Sprites**
59¢
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 301



**IVORY
LIQUID
Detergent**
69¢
22 OZ.
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 302



**CRISCO
Shortening**
3-LB. CAN
\$1.29
With 2 Certificates
With 2 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 303



**Breast-O-Chicken
Chunk Light
TUNA**
39¢
6 OZ.
With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 304



**THRIFTY MAID
Ice Milk
or SUPERBRAND
SHERBET**
9¢
Half Gal.
With 2 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 305



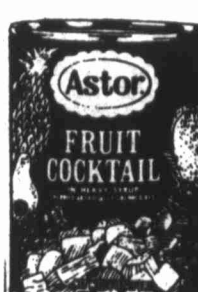
**TOTINO'S
PARTY
PIZZAS**
9¢
11 3/4 to 12 1/2 OZ.
With 2 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 306



**Thrifty Maid Pink
Grapefruit
JUICE**
59¢
46 OZ.
**Hershey Milk
Chocolate
CHIPS**
99¢
5 1/2 OZ.



**Hellmann's
Mayonnaise**
32-Oz. Jar
\$1.29



**ASTOR'S
FRUIT
Cocktail**
2 \$1
16 OZ.



**SUPERBRAND
2% Lowfat
GALLON
Milk**
\$1.57



MIX OR MATCH:
Thrifty Maid Fresh
Blackeye Peas . . . 15 OZ. . . 15¢
Thrifty Maid Golden
White Hominy . . . 14 OZ. . . 14¢
Thrifty Maid Instant #1
Chopped Greens . . . 15 OZ. . . 15¢
Thrifty Maid Chopped #1
Turnip Greens . . . 15 OZ. . . 15¢

7 For \$2.50



MIX OR MATCH:
Thrifty Maid Kernel or Cr. Style
Golden Corn . . . 16 OZ. . . 16¢
Thrifty Maid Large or Medium
Sweet Peas . . . 16 OZ. . . 16¢
Thrifty Maid Sliced or Whole
White Potatoes . . . 16 OZ. . . 16¢
Thrifty Maid Mixed Vegetables or
Sliced Carrots . . . 16 OZ. . . 16¢

5 For \$2.50



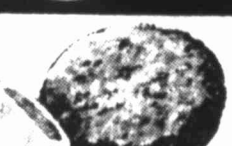
**W-D Brand Ground
(12) 1/4-POUNDERS
BEEF PATTIES**
\$2.99
3-Lb. Box



**W-D BRAND
U.S.D.A.
Grade "A" Redi-Basted
TURKEYS**
10 to 14
Lb. Avg.
79¢
LB.



**Coronet
BIG
ROLL**
Paper Towels
69¢
Each



**Delores
Canned
CHUM**
SALMON
\$1.39
15 1/2 OZ.



**W-D HANDI-PACK
(3-5-10 Lb. Pkgs.)
GROUND BEEF**
\$1.49
LB.

W-D Brand USDA Choice Center Cut Bone-in
Chuck Steak . . . 1 lb. . . \$1.79
W-D Brand US Choice Round Bone Shoulder
Roast or Steak . . . 1 lb. . . \$2.29
Lean, Meaty Boned-in
Stew Beef . . . 1 lb. . . \$2.49
W-D Brand USDA Choice Full Cut Bone-in
Round Steak . . . 1 lb. . . \$2.99
W-D Brand USDA Choice Sirloin
Steak . . . 1 lb. . . \$3.39



MIX or MATCH:
Thrifty Maid Canned
Leaf Spinach . . . 15 OZ. . . 15¢
Thrifty Maid Canned
Green Beans . . . 16 OZ. . . 16¢
Thrifty Maid Canned
Pork & Beans . . . 16 OZ. . . 16¢
Thrifty Maid Canned
Hot Dog Chili . . . 10 OZ. . . 10¢
Thrifty Maid Cr. of Chuck or Mush
Canned Soups . . . 10 OZ. . . 10¢

3 For \$1



MIX or MATCH:
Thrifty Maid Sliced or Halves
Cling Peaches . . . 16 OZ. . . 16¢
Thrifty Maid Halves or Sliced
Canned Peas . . . 16 OZ. . . 16¢
Thrifty Maid Canned
Calif. Tomatoes . . . 16 OZ. . . 16¢
Garden of Eatin'
Taco Shells . . . 12 OZ. . . 12¢

2 For \$1



**BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST**
\$1.39
LB.



**W-D Brand USDA Choice
(CENTER CUT BONE-IN)
CHUCK ROAST**
\$1.69
LB.



**Arrow Assorted
FACIAL
TISSUE**
\$1
200 CT.



**Price Breaker
Spaghetti
SAUCE**
69¢
32-Oz. JAR



**Hickory Sweet or
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\$1.99
LB.



**WHOLE or HALF
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BRISKETS**
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**U.S. No. 1
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10-Lb. Bag
If you're looking for FLAVOR and QUALITY in your Fruits and Veggies, you'll find it in the Produce Patch at WINN-DIXIE!
Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Red or Golden
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Anjou Pears . . . 1 lb. . . 79¢



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Grapefruit
JUICE**
\$1.29
Half Gal.



**U.S. No. 1
California
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Health & Beauty Aids



**CREST
Toothpaste**
99¢
6.4 OZ.



Conditioner . . . \$1.49
Mouthwash . . . \$1.89
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FROZEN FOOD:

**All Varieties El Charrito
MEX. DINNERS**

99¢
12 to 14-Oz.



**Thrifty Maid
Hot Dog
CHILI**
(10 1/2-Ounce)

3 For \$1

**8" Chocolate
Cream Pie**
\$1.99
Each



**Morton Fried
CHICKEN**
\$3.39
2 Lbs.



**Parkay Qtrs.
MARGARINE**
\$1
2 1-Lb. Pkgs.



**Superbrand Kountry
SLICES**
99¢
12 OZ.

Ads under classification
Sunday — 3 p.m. Friday.
Sunday Too Late — 9 a.m. Friday.
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Too Late — 9 a.m. Monday
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Call 263-7331

Help Wanted **F-1**
SAVE ENERGY. — live and work at same place. Housewife and wife team, prefer 35-45 years of age. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, have own tools. E.O.E. 606-763-5221 for appointment.
CLINIC COORDINATOR in Big Spring-Strong supervisory experience a must. Supervise family planning clinic and staff. Responsibilities include:

OPTICIAN NEEDED - No experience necessary. Apply at 200 Main.

good typist, office exper local \$700+
TELLERS — exper, several positions
open EXCELLENT
LOAN SEC. — loan background, good
typing speed EXCELLENT
DISPATCHER — prev. exper. typing of
fice skills \$600+
SEC/SALES — must have excellent
secretarial skills, trg. local ob. bene

Salary commensurate with many years in the strong writing position. But, if you have management potential, rewards will either later in published opportunity with Harcourt Publishing Group of sales offices, sales territories and royalties in Texas.

Lamesa Press Reporter. a 4,800 paid-circulation Thursday and Sunday publication where you could gain responsibility while you're building sports, general news, photography and some other responsibility.

Send resume' and photo to

Walter Buckel, publisher.

Lamesa Press Reporter,
P.O. Box 710,
Lamesa, Tx. 79331

Position Wanted **E-2**

TOTAL LAWN service, all painting
and plumbing.

DO MINOR home repairs - electric plumbing, carpenter. Good mechanic. Guaranteed labor, free estimates, reasonable rates. 263-8884.

TOTAL LAWN care, landscaping, filling, tree and yard spraying. General handy man. Call Pete, 267-1950.

residential lots with tractor and shredder. Call after 5:00, 363-5166, 263-3496.

LAWNS AND lots mowed and cleaned. Light plumbing and electrical work. Call Robert, 267-5169.

NEED WORK done around the house? Look under "Who's Who For Services"

Western Work

Beats

**THEY WEAR
AND FEEL
AS GREAT
AS THEY
LOOK!**



99001 — 14" of western flair with a rugged full-grain upper, full-leather lining with sweet-rails

pitched cowboy heel. For easy comfort and long wear, the sole is dress chemigum.

\$92.65

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BROWN'S SHOE FIT
1901 Gregg St. 263-4700

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Finance, 408 Remick, 845-7200

WOMAN'S COLLEGE R-1

Cosmetics R-1

MARY KAY Cosmetics — Com-
plimentary **facials** given. **Enroll**
ment **free**. 1-800-451-7434

Child Care
BABYSITTING IN my home Monday
Saturday, ages 2 and up. Reasonable
rates. Call 355-5977.

Child Care **H-2**
CHILD CARE for newborn to three years. Services for nights and weekends available. Call 267-4109.
HILLCREST CHILD Development Center has expanded. Openings available for children ages 2 years - 12 years. Call 267-1639.
CHILD CARE 18 months up, day, night, Saturday, Sunday, drop-ins only. Call 267-0541.
BABYSITTING - IN Sand Springs area. Call 267-1779.
SUMMER ONLY - Licensed child care. Room for only seven more in 1st 6th grade. \$5.50 per day per child. Lunch, snacks. Daily planned activities - arts, crafts, swimming, field trips, etc. Monday-Friday, Kentwood area. 263-3185 anytime.
WILL BABYSIT in my home - near Westside Day Care Center. Full or part time. My home, Monday-Friday. Call 263-0610.
DO YOU need experienced, dependable, conscientious daycare for infants or children at reasonable rates. If so contact: Annie Barr, 267-4612, 1004 East 13th. References available upon request.
BABYSITTING - DAYS, Monday-Friday. Drop-ins welcome. \$1.00 hour. Christian women, 34 years old. Drexel Avenue. 263-6231.
WILL DO babysitting in my home. Monday-Friday. Meals and Snacks furnished. Drop-ins welcome. 267-2977.
CHILD CARE - Monday through Friday in my home. Call 263-1601.
KIDS INCORPORATED - Child and infant care. State licensed, day, Monday-Friday. Phone 263-2019.
Laundry **H-3**
IRONING - PICK UP - deliver. Men's clothes, \$7.00 dozen. Mixed 16.00 doz. Also do washing. 263-4738, 1105 North Gregg.
Housecleaning **H-4**
I DO housecleaning of houses, apartments and offices. Reasonable prices. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-4674.
WE CLEAN houses reasonably, efficiently, and dependably. Will call on side of town. Prefer regular basis. Call 263-6726 or 267-5495.

FARMERS COLUMN **I-4**
Grain Hay Feed
PRAIRIE HAY - in barn, \$3.50 per bale. Less on ten or more. Call 263-4637.
COTTON BY PRODUCT Pellets with molasses. Excellent cow feed. Plain \$2.50 bag - Mixed \$2.75. 263-4637.
MISCELLANEOUS **J-2**
Portable Buildings
PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS.
8x12 IN STOCK
Will Build Any Size
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

Metal Buildings **J-3**
STEEL BUILDINGS - Anniversary sale. Straight walls: 30' x 50' x 12' - \$4,981; 40' x 75' x 15' - \$8,999; 24' x 50' x 8' - \$3,972. Large door and walk door included with May orders. 1-800-525-8404.
Dogs, Pets, Etc. **J-4**
AMERICAN ESQIMO dog, one year old male, to give away. Call 263-7429.
AKC REGISTERED black female Cocker Spaniel - \$75. Call 267-3402 after 5:00 p.m.
TWO DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies for sale black and rust. Call 393-5371 or 393-5542.
TO GIVE away - 1/2 Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Call 263-0872 before 5:00, 267-7219 after 6:30 p.m.
TO GIVE away to good home - lovable kitten with shots. Good with children. Call after 6:00 p.m. 267-1106.
BEAGLE EIGHTEEN months old, male, tri-color. Excellent hunter. \$45. Call 293-5229 after 5:00 p.m.
LHASA APSO male, seven months old for sale, had shots. Call 267-1441.

Garage Sales **J-11**
FOR SALE - AKC Chinese Pug puppy, ready now. From color. Call 267-1766.
Pet Grooming **J-6**
POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritter, 263-0626.
IRIS POODLE Parlor - Grooming Monday-Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 263-2429, 2112 West 2nd. Seating: 4.
SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 622 Riderwood Drive, All breeds pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1271.
Household Goods **J-8**
20 CUBIC FOOT Wards copertone three door side by side refrigerator, good condition, \$300. Bryson's Texas Discount, 1709 Gregg, 263-6201.
SEARS STEROE console TV-record player home entertainment center, \$150. Bryson's Texas Discount, 1709 Gregg, 263-6201.
FOR SALE - Techniques Stereo, three years old, good condition. Call 263-2610.
SERTA QUEEN size box spring and mattress, good condition. Call 263-0786 after 6:00 p.m.
CONTEMPORARY STYLE couch and loveseat - earthtone colors - \$250. 267-8671.
FOR SALE: Sofa. Call 267-5555, ask Joe. After 5:00 and weekends, call Joe. 267-3402 after 5:00 p.m.
FOR SALE - sofa, three chairs and refrigerator. Shown by appointment only - 267-0045 after 6:00 p.m.
LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware Inc., 117 Main, 267-2531.
NEED TO furnish your new house or apartment? Look to Classified for the needed items. List your furniture that is no longer wanted or used in Big Spring Herald Classifieds, 4 days for \$7.50, 267-7331.

Piano Tuning **J-7**
PIANO TUNING and Repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 394-4444.
Musical Instruments **J-8**
DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 409 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

Sporting Goods **J-9**
SPRING CLEANING? Have a Garage Sale for those unused items. Place your ad in Classified, 3 days, \$5.00. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.
Office Equipment **J-10**
OFFICE COPIER rental and service. Remanufactured IBM Selectric Typewriters at your complete office machine center - Gordon's Business Machines - (915) 263-1241.
FOR EXPERTISE in computer hardware, software, training and service, call Gordon's Business Machines (915) 263-1241.
Garage Sales **J-11**
YARD SALE - Friday-Saturday. Glassware, vacuum, high chair, many odds and ends. 2613 Hunter Drive.
BACK YARD sale - Gun case, left handed golf clubs, stereo, lots of miscellaneous. 1505 Runnels, Thursday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
FIVE FAMILY garage sale - 4000 Winston, Saturday only, 9:00 - 4:00. Lots of miscellaneous.

Garage Sales **J-11**
PATIO SALE - record players, speakers, stereo, tape player, Grandfather clock, rug, clothes, miscellaneous. 1812 Kentucky Way.
Miscellaneous **J-12**
SPECIAL SALE - 54 inch sofa or library table (pedestal base) - \$85. Hairtours, 2nd and State.
ORNAMENTAL IRON window and door guards, gates and railings. Custom made safes, vaults and gun lockers. Headache racks, trailer hitches. 403 Bell - 267-1380 anytime for free estimates.
FOR SALE - Oriental wardrobe. Mother of Pearl decoration, \$5,000. For more information call 263-6526 or 263-0992, ask for Larry.
HEAVY DUTY Lady Kenmore electric dryer for sale - \$250. Like new. Come by 704 Abrams.
SPECIAL GRAIN feed freezer beef - quarter, half or whole. For prices call 263-4637.
BILL'S SEWING Machine Repair, 263-6329. All makes, one day service. Reasonable rates. House calls available.
REDUCED: KING brass bed, \$950; circle pit couch - \$1,500; desk - \$100; video disc - five discs - \$250. 267-2112.
SMALL CAMPER trailer, butane stove, refrigerated air. Also twin bed frames and mattresses. 267-4460.
EXPERIENCED TREE trimming, pruning, cut trees down, trim shrubs. Clean edges, haul trash, junk. 263-3142.
RED WIGGLER fishing worms - wholesale retail. Omar Cashin, Gail Route, Box 261, Big Spring, Texas 77626. 263-8557.
TV - STEREOs, furniture, appliances. Rent to own. Wayne TV Repairs, 301 East 2nd, 267-1903.
WANT TO buy or rent trailer for two motorcycles. Call 263-4907 after 5:00 p.m.

Big Sale
All glassware, china
Brio-A-Brac
50% Off
Jewelry & Sabino
20% Off
CURIOSITY ANTIQUE SHOP
500 Gregg

Want To Buy **J-14**
BUY-SELL-TRADE used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items. Duke's Furniture, 304 West 3rd - 263-9221.
USE THIS space to list those unused items. 15 words for 3 days, \$5.00. 263-7331 Classified Department, Big Spring Herald.
Materials-Holding Equip. **J-19**
FORKLIFTS - PALLETs, Jacks, conveyors, shelving, and material handling equipment. Forklift Sales Company, Midland, Texas 915-664-4007.
AUTOMOBILES **K-1**
1975 YAMAHA ZY80 Dirt bike - \$275. Excellent condition. Call 263-4998 for more information.
1974 HONDA 450, 15,000 MILES. good condition. \$600. Call 263-8039.

Auto Accessories **K-7**
REBUILT CHEVROLET motors, \$550 exchange. Chevrolet & cylinder. \$450. West Hwy. 80 - 267-3747.
4 TIRES and wheels for CMC van; G 1615 Polyglas GT. 26,000 miles. Call 267-1817 after 4:00 p.m.
USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each. 4005 West Highway 80, call 267-3747.

Trailers **K-9**
NEW OILFIELD TRAILERS
11 New Fontaine Trailers with rolling tails. 25, 35, 45, 50 & 70 ton lobeds with 2, 3, & 4 axles. Also Dropdecks & Flatbeds with rollers & all are reduced for this sale. Toll Free 1-800-792-2942 for details.
Johnston Truck Cross Plains, Texas

Trucks **K-16**
GOOD DEAL - 1971 Ford 2 1/2 ton dump truck with 7 yard capacity. Call 1-756-3466, Stanton.
NEW DROPDECKS
17 New Fontaine 40, 42, 44, 45, 48 & 50 ft. in stock. Some with beaver tails, rolling tails. 15' & 20' tires, etc. Prices start at \$10,500 for 40 ft. with 10x15 tires. Toll Free 1-800-792-2942

Johnston Truck
Cross Plains, Texas

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NEW DROPDECKS
17 New Fontaine 40, 42, 44, 45, 48 & 50 ft. in stock. Some with beaver tails, rolling tails. 15' & 20' tires, etc. Prices start at \$10,500 for 40 ft. with 10x15 tires. Toll Free 1-800-792-2942

Johnston Truck
Cross Plains, Texas

Auto Accessories **K-7**
REBUILT CHEVROLET motors, \$550 exchange. Chevrolet & cylinder. \$450. West Hwy. 80 - 267-3747.
4 TIRES and wheels for CMC van; G 1615 Polyglas GT. 26,000 miles. Call 267-1817 after 4:00 p.m.
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Garage Sales **J-11**
PATIO SALE - record players, speakers, stereo, tape player, Grandfather clock, rug, clothes, miscellaneous. 1812 Kentucky Way.
Miscellaneous **J-12**
SPECIAL SALE - 54 inch sofa or library table (pedestal base) - \$85. Hairtours, 2nd and State.
ORNAMENTAL IRON window and door guards, gates and railings. Custom made safes, vaults and gun lockers. Headache racks, trailer hitches. 403 Bell - 267-1380 anytime for free estimates.
FOR SALE - Oriental wardrobe. Mother of Pearl decoration, \$5,000. For more information call 263-6526 or 263-0992, ask for Larry.
HEAVY DUTY Lady Kenmore electric dryer for sale - \$250. Like new. Come by 704 Abrams.
SPECIAL GRAIN feed freezer beef - quarter, half or whole. For prices call 263-4637.
BILL'S SEWING Machine Repair, 263-6329. All makes, one day service. Reasonable rates. House calls available.
REDUCED: KING brass bed, \$950; circle pit couch - \$1,500; desk - \$100; video disc - five discs - \$250. 267-2112.
SMALL CAMPER trailer, butane stove, refrigerated air. Also twin bed frames and mattresses. 267-4460.
EXPERIENCED TREE trimming, pruning, cut trees down, trim shrubs. Clean edges, haul trash, junk. 263-3142.
RED WIGGLER fishing worms - wholesale retail. Omar Cashin, Gail Route, Box 261, Big Spring, Texas 77626. 263-8557.
TV - STEREOs, furniture, appliances. Rent to own. Wayne TV Repairs, 301 East 2nd, 267-1903.
WANT TO buy or rent trailer for two motorcycles. Call 263-4907 after 5:00 p.m.

Big Sale
All glassware, china
Brio-A-Brac
50% Off
Jewelry & Sabino
20% Off
CURIOSITY ANTIQUE SHOP
500 Gregg

Want To Buy **J-14**
BUY-SELL-TRADE used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items. Duke's Furniture, 304 West 3rd - 263-9221.
USE THIS space to list those unused items. 15 words for 3 days, \$5.00. 263-7331 Classified Department, Big Spring Herald.
Materials-Holding Equip. **J-19**
FORKLIFTS - PALLETs, Jacks, conveyors, shelving, and material handling equipment. Forklift Sales Company, Midland, Texas 915-664-4007.
AUTOMOBILES **K-1**
1975 YAMAHA ZY80 Dirt bike - \$275. Excellent condition. Call 263-4998 for more information.
1974 HONDA 450, 15,000 MILES. good condition. \$600. Call 263-8039.

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Taste Smokers Convinced.

Former higher tar smokers report MERIT "Best-tasting low tar I've tried."

Can a low tar cigarette provide the taste incentive to switch smokers from higher tar brands?

Research consistently proves that MERIT can.

MERIT Taste Sparks Switch.

Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers who switched from higher tar are glad they did. In fact, 94% don't even miss their former brands.

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

MERIT Clear Choice.

In addition, extensive unmarked-pack tests confirm that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared against higher tar leaders.

Confirmed: The overwhelming majority reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Confirmed: When tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '81

'Easy Rider' 12 years later

Dennis Hopper still fighting the studios

DALLAS (AP) — Middle-aged movie executives could not have understood the message of "Easy Rider" or the pull the film had with the disaffected, young drop-out audience packed into theaters in 1969.

But they did understand one thing — the picture cost \$340,000 and it made \$85 million.

Dennis Hopper starred in and directed the film. His name was suddenly golden among Hollywood movie moguls anxious to tap into an audience they hadn't known could produce windfall profits.

After seeing the success that Columbia pictures had with "Easy Rider," Universal gave Hopper \$1 million and carte blanche to make his second picture in 1971. The result was "The Last Movie."

Hopper was not to direct another film for 10 years.

"I couldn't get any financing," Hopper said over lunch during the USA Film Festival. "I think, basically, because I have a personality problem. I've made a lot of mistakes in my life, creative mistakes. Nobody told me what the game was."

Hopper's "personality problem" is a tendency to tell big-name movie executives in no uncertain terms what they can do with their studios and corporate profits. He still plays the game his way.

The man, at 45, has mellowed considerably. His hair is gray, his voice soft, his demeanor courteous.

The message hasn't mellowed.

Hopper's new movie is called "Out of the Blue." One of the film's backers calls it "Easy Rider 10 years later," but if anything it is starker, even more desperate.

It's the story of teen-age girl, a "punk" who worships Elvis Presley and Johnny Rotten. Just at the time in her life when she is pausing uncertainly at the door to adulthood, her father returns from prison.

He was sent to jail after plowing his semitrailer tractor rig through a school bus full of children. The girl was in the truck with him when it happened.

The film is an uncomfortably close-up view of the underside of middle-class family life. It ends in apocalypse.

Hopper became the film's director almost by accident. Cast as the father opposite young "Days of Heaven" star Linda Manz, Hopper said he stayed away from the set as the film's neophyte director struggled with the picture.

But when progress bogged down, Hopper was called in to take over the production. He made major changes in the story. Originally, it was to have



DENNIS HOPPER
...out of the blue

been narrated by Raymond Burr, who plays a psychiatrist. Burr is still in the film, but doesn't narrate.

Hopper may have learned the game by now, but he isn't playing by Hollywood's rules with "Out of the Blue." It was shot in Canada and many of its production woes stemmed from violations of union rules. It cost a little over \$1 million.

The picture has received good critical response — Chicago Sun-Times film critic Roger Ebert chose it as one of his two picks for Premiere Week at the USA Film Festival.

But distributor John Simon, whose company picks up obscure, worthwhile film works, doesn't expect "Out of the Blue" to get much more than spotty bookings at repertory theaters around the country for the time being.

With the exception of "Easy Rider," Hopper's career has been a series of obscure acting roles, punctuated by bitter disappointments.

A "farm kid" from Kansas, he went to San Diego as a teenager and worked as a backstage hand until he began winning parts in Shakespearean productions. He met some big name Hollywood actors and finally got a foot in the door at Columbia Pictures.

"I'd never been in a major studio before, so I went in and they had this long, psychological room with these academy awards like rainbows over the end."

He met with none other than Harry Cohn, who called Hopper "the most natural actor I've ever seen," Hopper says. But Cohn was not impressed with Hopper's training and wanted him to go to acting school to "take all that Shakespeare out of him."

"I said... you, I'll never work for this studio again, and he said, 'That's right, you never will.'"

Hopper did work for Columbia 10 years later, but on his terms with "Easy Rider."

Next he went to Warner Bros. and was offered a part as one of the gang members in "Rebel Without a Cause." On the set, he met a young actor named James Dean.

"I knew him for about the last eight months of his life," Hopper said. "He was a very dedicated, complex, intense person. The most money he ever made was \$15,000 for 'Giant.' He put it all in the car he was killed in."

Dean's death "really screwed my life up for a while," Hopper said, "because I really believed in destiny. We had a lot of plans. He was 25. I was 19 when he died. We'd made plans, man. We were ready."

More recently Hopper lost another close friend. He was staying at the home of veteran actor Warren Oates when Oates died last month.

Hopper is philosophical about the personal tragedies in his life, but he is still bitter about Universal's handling — or lack thereof — of "The Last Movie." The picture was shot in Peru. It's a kind of picture of a picture of a picture about a film crew in Peru. The last line in it is "God is everywhere."

"I had been around to all the universities during the time that we were distributing 'Easy Rider,' and they were all saying, we want new kind of films, new kind of films. So I made 'The Last Movie,' which was a new kind of film. It's still rather unique."

"The Last Movie" was the first American movie to win best picture at the Venice Film Festival.

"I beat Fellini, I beat Kurosawa, I beat Bergman," Hopper said, but the studio wasn't impressed. "They wanted me to change it after I won the Venice Film Festival. Being a little stubborn, I wasn't going to go back and re-cut a film that won the Venice Film Festival."

The studio didn't appreciate his attitude, Hopper said, and after a limited run, put the film on the shelf.

"They thought it made fun of the movie business, and it was Universal's film and they didn't want their name on a movie like that."

Hopper finally managed to buy back the film and is planning to distribute "The Last Movie" in Europe this year.



Associated Press photo
FIRST LADY AT 'ANNIE' PREMIERE — First Lady Nancy Reagan joins 10-year-old Alleen Quinn, left, star of the musical "Annie" Monday and her dog, Sandy, in posing for the camera at New York's Radio City Music Hall, where the film was premiering. The premiere was a benefit for WNET, Channel 13, a PBS station.

ABC wins week with 'Third Reich'

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC won the networks' ratings race for the third week in a row, thanks in large measure to "Inside the Third Reich" and a couple of light-hearted specials, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

Two programs, CBS' broadcast of the Miss USA Pageant and "Too Close for Comfort" on ABC, finished in a tie for first place in the competition for the week ending May 16, and Part I of NBC's 10-hour "Marco Polo" miniseries was third.

But ABC had nine shows in the Top 20, more than any other network, including "It's Not Easy Being Me: Rodney Dangerfield" in 12th place, and "Hollywood: A Gift of Laughter," 17th.

The conclusion of "Inside the Third Reich," a two-part made-for-TV movie, was No. 5 for the week.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT

Whereas, on the 10th day of February 1978, Tom Nunn, Midland, Texas, executed and delivered to Taylor Implement Company, Inc., Big Spring, Texas, a certain Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement which was subsequently assigned to John Deere Company, and thereon mortgaged the following described property, to-wit:

1 — JD 200 Harrow, S-N 24782

The maker of the Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement has defaulted in compliance with the terms of said Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement. John Deere Company, the owner and holder of said Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement on account thereof, is offering said property for sale in accordance with the terms of said Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement. John Deere Company has the right to bid.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of May 1982 at 1:00 p.m. of said date, John Deere Company will offer for sale at Taylor Implement Company, Inc., Big Spring, Texas, to the highest bidder the above described property.

Additional information concerning the security interest held by John Deere Company in the above described collateral may be obtained from:

John Deere Company
Financial Services
P.O. Box 20598
Dallas, Texas 75220

Witness our hands this 3rd day of May 1982.

SIGNED:
JOHN DEERE COMPANY
JOHN J. MEYERS
0923 May 12, & 19, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT

Whereas, on the 6th day of October 1981, B.W. Jackson, Big Spring, Texas, executed and delivered to Taylor Implement Company, Inc., Big Spring, Texas, a certain Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement which was subsequently assigned to John Deere Company, and thereon mortgaged the following described property, to-wit:

1 — 263 Cotton Stripper with Ball Box and Basket, S-N 6439

The maker of the Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement has defaulted in compliance with the terms of said Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement. John Deere Company, the owner and holder of said Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement on account thereof, is offering said property for sale in accordance with the terms of said Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement. John Deere Company has the right to bid.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of May 1982 at 1:00 p.m. of said date, John Deere Company will offer for sale at Taylor Implement Company, Inc., Big Spring, Texas, to the highest bidder the above described property.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH
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John Deere Company
Financial Services
P.O. Box 20598
Dallas, Texas 75220

Witness our hands this 3rd day of May 1982.

SIGNED:
JOHN DEERE COMPANY
JOHN J. MEYERS
0923 May 12, & 19, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT

Whereas, on the 5th day of January 1981, David Wilde, Cuyahoga, Texas, executed and delivered to Taylor Implement Company, Inc., Big Spring, Texas, a certain Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement which was subsequently assigned to John Deere Company, and thereon mortgaged the following described property, to-wit:

1 — JD 400 Tractor, S-N 209243R

The maker of the Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement has defaulted in compliance with the terms of said Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement. John Deere Company, the owner and holder of said Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement on account thereof, is offering said property for sale in accordance with the terms of said Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement. John Deere Company has the right to bid.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of May 1982 at 11:00 a.m. of said date, John Deere Company will offer for sale at Taylor Implement Company, Inc., Big Spring, Texas, to the highest bidder the above described property.

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SIGNED:
JOHN DEERE COMPANY
JOHN J. MEYERS
0930 May 12 & 19, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Glasscock County is now accepting bids on a paving project: 1 Block, east of Courthouse, 1 Block, south of Courthouse, and 1 Block, south of Cemetery Road. For further information contact Glasscock County Judge, D.W. Parker, 915 354-2382. Bids are due before June 14, 1982. Glasscock County reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

0936 May 17, 18 & 19, 1982

Herald
Want Ads
Will
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263-7331

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YARS' REVENGE™



Journey to the RAZAK solar system, where the Yars — mutant house flies — are getting swatted by an evil Gottle. This relentless enemy, hidden behind a protective shield, fires deadly missiles at the Yars. Help the Yars avenge their community! Send a Yar scout out to break a path through the shield by eating the bricks or exploding them with missiles. Then bring out the Zorlon Cannon and destroy the Gottle with a well-placed blast. Eight games. One to two players.

24.88
GIBSON'S
2309 Scurry Big Spring, Texas

'Soldier Girls' airs on PBS

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Boot camp is supposed to make men out of boys. But what happens when the military recruits are girls, who began life playing with dolls and not tin soldiers?

"Soldier Girls," on PBS tonight, is an intimate look at the painful personal moments and the public humiliations of a platoon of women volunteers taking basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

In particular, the cameras probe behind the scenes with four recruits, who are seen commiserating about their ordeals, comforting each other and doing whatever it takes to survive the kind of harsh conditions that were laughing matters in the movie "Private Benjamin."

Although this documentary has its comic moments, it generally concludes that basic training is so dehumanizing that one's sex is irrelevant.

After watching sergeants from "Charlie Company" physically and mentally torment recruits, the realization is that these motivational techniques aren't used in a discriminatory fashion. Trainees may go in as boys and girls, but everybody who makes it out comes out a drab-green soldier.

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