

FORECAST—Low tonight near 50. High Thursday near 70. Chance of showers Thursday. Westerly winds at 15-20 mph. High Tuesday, 69; low near 40.

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IN STYLE—Tuxedo-clad messengers roamed the halls of Pampa High School Tuesday, but that doesn't mean formal attire is being adopted. Members of the Student Council donned tuxes to deliver invitations to Saturday night's Senior prom to members of this year's graduating class. In this photo, Chris Comer presents Peter Flores his invitation to the big event. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

P.E. waivers due study

Exemptions could be granted for other activities

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Members of the board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District have authorized the Policy Committee to study implementation of a program that would permit waivers for physical education credits to students in band, drill teams, cheerleading and similar activities.

The action was taken during a regular meeting Tuesday at the request of Chuck Eckleberry, who said his daughter would have to choose between P.E. classes and band for at least one year in order to meet graduation requirements and keep up with academic subjects.

Eckleberry noted that a provisional policy under consideration by the State Board of Education would permit waivers to students in activities requiring physical activity if they could pass a physical fitness test.

Supt. James Trusty said the waiver policy is being considered under pilot

programs being conducted. The commissioner of education must set minimum scores for the physical fitness tests after the programs are reviewed.

"We're going to have to wait until the commissioner of education establishes such minimum scores" to develop a specific policy, Supt. Trusty said. But he said the school board could authorize the establishment of a local policy in the interim, since it will probably be mid-July when results of the pilot programs are available.

Asst. Supt. John English explained the PISD had granted automatic waivers to band and athletics students in the past from physical education courses. But under its efforts to improve curriculum, the state board had ruled all graduating students must complete 1 1/2 credits of P.E., with no waivers allowed.

However, the state board had since decided provisionally that waivers could be granted to students in band,

drill teams, cheerleading, ROTC and similar activities if they could pass physical fitness tests, he said. But pilot programs are being conducted to determine minimum acceptable scores.

Problems could result in student schedules if a student takes a waiver and fails to take P.E. classes, only to fail the physical fitness tests. In that case, the students still will be obligated to take the 1 1/2 credits of P.E. for graduation.

Supt. Trusty said the waiver will be only for students participating in specified activities, it will not be available for all students. The waiver will allow students to substitute band and similar activities for the P.E. credits.

"I have no problem with the waivers for these activities," he said, but specific policies will have to be studied. The new P.E. policy applies only to students entering as freshmen in the 1984-1985 school year, he noted.

English said P.E. classes will be provided in later summer school courses for students in such activities who fail the physical fitness tests and need to make up the P.E. credits.

Board President Mary Braswell said the provisional waiver policy came from the state after course registration had already started. She thanked Eckleberry for bringing the matter to the board, since it is "a matter we needed to address."

Supt. Trusty said there would be no major problem if the policy is adopted and students want to change their class schedules in light of a waiver.

In other action, the board approved a plan of organization for auxiliary and paraprofessional personnel to provide specific job descriptions and evaluation standards. The board had approved a similar plan in November for professional staff members.

Trusty said the manual will be

See SCHOOL, Page two

In Saturday's election

Only two contested races set in county

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Gray County voters will decide just two contested races, none countywide, in the primary elections Saturday.

While the majority of the county candidates will waltz through the primaries unopposed, the contested races for Precinct 3 Commissioner and Precinct 1 Constable have heated up on the eve of the election.

Democrats Jerry Dean Williams, the incumbent, and Darrell L. Keckler, both of Lefors, slung a little mud, but no lead, on the eve of their showdown for the right to pin on the constable's badge in Precinct 1 Lefors, Pampa.

At the end of their campaigns in the race for Gray County Commissioner,

Precinct 3, (Grandview - Pampa) the three Democrats who will square off Saturday, incumbent James O. McCracken, Omis H. Price and Ott Shewmaker, had little to say about each other and only a little more to say about themselves. The low-key primary campaign has featured an incumbent running on his record and two challengers claiming it's time for a change.

Keckler claims that Williams hasn't done much in his two terms as the Lefors constable.

"I feel the people need a full-time law officer in that precinct. He doesn't respond to calls. It's pretty poor service, really," Keckler said about the incumbent constable he wants to

replace. Williams said Keckler just wants to stir up trouble.

"People don't want law shoved down their throats. They don't want to be hounded. They want to be left alone," Williams responded.

"He's a Yankee. He (Keckler) hasn't been here but a few years. I've lived in Lefors forty-nine years, all my life. I've got a lot of friends," Williams added.

"The people came to me and asked me to run. I believe people know what he's doing. We have a real speeding problem. We need some control," Keckler said.

The challenger said Williams is often unavailable when Lefors residents need

a constable. "I'm around town all the time," Keckler said.

The challenger, a self-employed backhoe operator and former military police officer, said the incumbent is a do-nothing constable.

"In four years, he has served two subpoenas," Keckler said.

The challenger served one term as a Lefors councilman, and he said that if elected county constable, he will help enforce city ordinances adopted against trash and unsuitable buildings and one banning livestock in the town.

Williams said he knows the people in Lefors and said he prefers helping

See COUNTY, Page two

Auditor says county finances in good condition

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court received a "clean opinion" in the 1983 audit report presented by Doshier, Pickens and Francis of Amarillo, but several suggestions were given for improvement in accounting procedures.

Mike Young, representative of the independent auditing firm, told commissioners "You're in really good shape, a very good position to be in," even though total cash was down \$1.7 million from the previous year.

Young said a decrease in taxes last year "ate away into the surplus" from previous years, but the county was still in good financial condition.

Accounts receivable - money due the county from various offices and agencies - increased \$1.1 million, making up much of the decrease in cash, Young reported. Accounts payable was "pretty well in line" with 1982, he said.

Young reported the county had about \$5.5 million in its fund balance, with expenditures just under \$4 million. There was a net increase of about \$450,000 between revenues and expenditures for the year, he said.

But Young, reading a management letter from the firm, said the county could make some changes to aid its accounting procedures, providing "ideal suggestions" the county should consider.

The major suggestion was the need to compile a fixed assets list, since the county has no accounting of the assets recorded in its books. Fixed assets, Young explained, include county-owned land, buildings, furnishings, equipment, "whatever property the county owns."

A list of fixed assets would aid in determining the total worth of county property and enable the county to keep track as fixed assets change - with the acquisition or elimination of any county-owned property.

The list could probably be prepared over a period of time with inventories of property taken by county offices and departments, Young said.

The firm also suggested the county should change its fiscal year from January-December to October-September to accord with tax rolls, revenue sharing fund requirements, and the state fiscal year.

Young said the firm also thinks the county should consider requiring monthly reports from offices taking in revenue collections and making deposits, and developing a system to compare budgeted expenses with actual expenses throughout the year.

Another suggestion was to better prepare delinquent tax rolls to keep better accounts of unpaid taxes still to be collected from previous years.

In other business, the commissioners awarded a bid for

repairs, sealcoating and restriping of Runway 523 at Perry Lefors Field to Lewis Construction Co. of Pampa. Lewis bid was \$72,648.50.

Commissioners rejected a request from District Attorney Guy Hardin for the county to provide partial financial assistance to the new assistant district attorney for moving expenses.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said the county "had never done this before." Commissioner Ronnie Rice said he did not want to set the county setting a precedent, since too many others might want to request the same kind of assistance.

The request was disapproved by failure of anyone to make a motion in its favor.

Representatives of the State Highway Department provided a status report on FM 1474 improvements. The state officials said an alignment had been established and right of way and utility adjustment costs are under study.

The Highway Department representatives said the county is responsible for obtaining the right of way and utility land, which they estimated at roughly 23.2 acres at a cost of about \$200 an acre. The road will be increased from a 60-foot width to 120 feet. Some existing fencing will have to be removed, with the county paying the cost.

The county needs to come up with about \$21,000 to cover land purchases, fencing removal and similar items, the

officials said.

Total cost for the improved road will be about \$500,000. Commissioners approved proceeding with plans for the road improvements.

The commission decided to have a meeting with representatives of Jordan and Associates, headquartered in Houston, on a need assessment for computer services to improve county operations.

The firm sent a letter stating it would make a free evaluation of the county's computer needs and make suggestions for improvement. Margie Gray, county tax assessor-collector, in a separate action, had sent proposals on computer needs for the commissioners' consideration.

The commissioners said they would want to know more what the Houston firm would study before they would decide to proceed with the assessment.

In other action, the commissioners authorized advertising for bids for exterior painting for White Deer Land Museum, approved the number of absentee ballots for Democrats and Republicans in the May 5 primaries, considered time deposits recommended by the county auditor, approved a request from First National Bank to release securities from county depository accounts to be redeemed and paid salaries and bills.

Three Israeli diplomats held by Syrian forces

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria said today its army in Lebanon had captured three Israeli diplomats and accused them of trying to infiltrate Syrian-controlled territory. Israel held Lebanon's new government responsible for the arrests.

Israeli newspapers and radio stations said the diplomats were captured on Tuesday after losing their way while driving north of Beirut.

The capture posed a major crisis for Lebanon's Cabinet, which had its first meeting today in its efforts to stop warfare between the nation's Christian and Moslem forces. President Amin Gemayel was there, but two key Moslems nominated to the Cabinet were absent.

Israel's state radio said Israel asked the United States, France and the United Nations to intervene and secure the release of the three Israelis, who

served with the Israeli liaison office in the Christian-controlled suburb of Dbaye, north of Beirut.

Syria's official news agency carried the Syrian command's version of the diplomats' capture.

"At 1 p.m. May 1, our forces arrested a group of Israeli saboteurs made up of three sabotage elements who tried to infiltrate behind our lines in northern Lebanon," said the communique from Damascus.

Israel's state radio said Israel held the Lebanese government responsible for the seizure of the diplomats.

The radio quoted Defense Minister Moshe Arens as saying the Lebanese had probably handed the Israelis over to the Syrian voluntarily. Earlier reports in the Israeli media said Lebanese troops were threatened into handing over the diplomats.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry, in a brief statement Tuesday night, said the diplomats were stopped at a Lebanese army roadblock earlier in the day. The ministry refused to confirm that the diplomats were in Syrian hands and declined to say anything about the case today.

The news reports did not name the diplomats, who as members of the Israel-Lebanon Liaison Committee, represent the Foreign Ministry in Lebanon.



Jackson hugs supporter after win

Mondale scents victory, but Hart eyes on Texas

By EVANS WITT
AP Political Writer

Walter F. Mondale says he just might wrap up the Democratic presidential nomination before the San Francisco convention after winning another primary victory over Gary Hart, but Hart is looking to Texas this weekend for the major victory he needs to launch a comeback bid.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson broke into the winner's column Tuesday after more than a dozen primaries, swamping both Hart and Mondale in the balloting in the District of Columbia.

The former vice president won with surprising ease in Tennessee's primary on Tuesday, taking 42 percent of the vote to Hart's 30 percent.

"I'm delighted," he exclaimed in Dallas, adding that chances of victory before the July 16 start of the convention look better and better.

"The events of the last couple of weeks make that much more possible," he said.

Jackson ran away with the vote in the nation's capital, where its majority black population gave a better than two-to-one victory to the black minister - his first in 13 primary contests.

"Tonight's a victory for the boats stuck at the bottom, for the Rainbow Coalition," Jackson said. "Tonight is a

victory for new directions, a victory for a peace economy instead of a war economy. On to San Francisco."

Mondale's first and second-place showings added to his delegate total, which now puts him nearly 600 ahead of Hart and just over 730 votes shy of the absolute majority needed for the nomination.

"I am disappointed we didn't do better in Tennessee," Hart said in a statement. "We waged a good fight and now take our campaign on to the states which vote next. The nomination is still an open contest and will go all the way to the convention."

Tennessee gave Mondale his third victory in the last four primaries.

With 98 percent of the precincts reporting in the Volunteer State, the figures read:

Mondale, 128,853 votes, or 42 percent.
Hart, 92,083, 30 percent.

Jackson, 72,504, 24 percent.
Uncommitted and inactive candidates held the remainder.

That translated into 30 delegates for Mondale, 21 for Hart and 14 for Jackson.

Complete, unofficial results in the District of Columbia were:

Jackson 67,091 votes, 67.7 percent.
Mondale, 25,345, 25.5 percent.
Hart, 7,053, 7.1 percent.

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TEXAS / REGIONAL

Families dispute death theory

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Ben Blair Points III, 35, and Angelique "Missy" Gibson, 16, may have been an unlikely pair, their families say.

But authorities believe they were together long enough one night for Miss Gibson to kill Points and steal his truck, which later was peppered with bullets when she tried to run a roadblock, killing her.

"We've still got ballistic tests and lab reports to get back, but I'd say right now my principal questions have been answered," Smith County Sheriff Frank Brunt told the Dallas Times Herald.

The motive for Points' slaying is hazy, but Brunt believes he's got an open-and-shut case.

The teen-ager was a chronic runaway, drug user, unwed mother at age 15, and who didn't fear using a .25-caliber weapon she carried, the sheriff said.

Lucas says

Conversion brought confessions

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas, a convicted killer who claims to have slain more than 300 people, says his conversion to Christianity has prompted him to help law enforcement officers solve some of those killings.

Lucas said that although he believes God has forgiven him, he feels remorse for his victims' families. "I know it doesn't help, but I am sorry. I wish I could replace each one."

However, he said, "there's no guarantee" he wouldn't kill again if set free.

"I've lived in it so long. It's pretty bad when a man can outsmart sheriffs and law officers so long the way I did," Lucas said.

In a jailhouse interview with the Austin American-Statesman, published Tuesday, Lucas also spoke out against

Brunt believes she used it on the night of April 19 to kill Points, who was found nude on his bed at his ranch home. He had been shot twice, once in the chest and once behind the ear.

His Ford Bronco was missing and on April 21, police in Daingerfield spotted the vehicle and began chasing it and were joined by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers. The girl was fatally wounded when she tried to run a roadblock.

Police believe Points was killed for his Bronco and whatever else Miss Gibson could find in his house.

"We've got an unwanted child, someone who ran away from home, who wasn't welcome back there, somebody who owned a gun, used drugs and had threatened to kill at least one person we know of, someone who looked at least 20 or 22 and was very attractive to men," said Dexter Walvoord, investigator for the Smith County

Sheriff's Department:

But the families don't believe the 110-pound girl was strong enough to kick in a door at Points' ranch house and believe she may have helped someone.

"Maybe it just happened the way the sheriff says it did, but in that case there are still a lot of questions hanging out," said Points' ex-wife, Marga. "I don't mean any disrespect, but if he thinks all the questions are answered, I don't."

She believes her ex-husband may have been killed 24 hours before the sheriff's estimate he was killed.

Miss Gibson's brother, Joe Gibson Jr., doesn't understand why officers didn't shoot at the tires instead of the girl.

"But no one has explained to me what that roadblock was all about," he said. "I saw pictures of the Bronco and it didn't look to me like she run into anything."

abortion, condemning it as "taking another person's life."

He advised hitchhikers — the targets of many of his alleged killings — to take "sensible precautions."

He told of a devil-worshipping cult that he said inspired him to commit many of his murders. He said the cult to which he belonged is called the Hands of Death and he said it has hundreds of members nationwide.

Lucas is being held in the Williamson County Jail while lawmen from across the country question him about unsolved slayings. He has been instructed not to discuss specific cases or talk about his recent capital murder conviction, which his lawyer says will be appealed.

But he spoke freely of his life since June 1983, which he says is when he was converted and promised God he would

help law enforcement officials solve murders he has committed.

"As long as I can get the truth on the streets, I don't mind talking about it. Somebody out there has to wake the public up. There are plenty more of them out there like me," Lucas said.

Wearing a pink T-shirt bearing the words "Jesus — the real rock," Lucas also said God appeared to him in a Montague County Jail cell as "one of the prettiest lights you've ever seen. From that day on, there's been a change in my life. I heard a voice that wasn't there. I even felt hands on me."

Lucas said the voice told him, "I forgive you," and asked him to accept God as his savior.

"I called the deputy and he said there wasn't nothing, that I was hallucinating. I just started confessing to every crime I've done."

Eroy Brown free the day after trial

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — For the first time in seven years, former prison inmate Eroy Brown was a free man today after an Hidalgo County jury found him innocent of murdering a prison farm manager.

Brown, a 33-year-old Waco native, hugged his attorney, State Sen. Craig Washington of Houston, after the innocent verdict was read at 2:21 p.m. Tuesday. Both men cried and courtroom observers burst into applause and cheered.

Brown was on trial for the April 4, 1981 shooting of Ellis Unit prison farm manager Billy Max Moore.

Brown said he killed Moore in self-defense during a struggle over a gun. Brown said Moore threatened to torture or kill him believing he had revealed to another inmate that prison employees were stealing state property.

Several jurors hugged and kissed Brown at the close of court.

"I'm gonna feel fine in a little while," said Brown, smiling but subdued.

"It's kind of funny to accept after seven years," said Brown, who entered the Texas Department of Corrections in September 1977.

He said that after a victory party Tuesday night, he planned to "relax and get some of this jail off of me."

After listening to six days of testimony, the jury, composed of seven women and five men, took less than two hours to reach their decision.

Jury foreman Hector De La Cruz said the panel voted unanimously for acquittal in the first 30 minutes of deliberation. Then they ate lunch before returning the verdict, he said.

"The state didn't prove Eroy did it intentionally," said De La Cruz.

"I'm very much elated," said Washington, Brown's court-appointed attorney who has defended him for three years. "I think the jury found the truth and the truth was on his (Brown's) side."

"TDC inmates don't shoot prison guards and walk away," Washington said. "But God was with Eroy on April 4, 1981 and God was with him today."

The verdict ended a three-year ordeal for Brown who was tried twice in 1982 in connection with the drowning death of Warden Wallace Pack in the same incident. At the time of the killings, Brown was serving a 12-year sentence on an

aggravated robbery conviction for which he was paroled last September.

He has been in the Hidalgo County Jail since September awaiting trial for Moore's death.

A total of 36 jurors heard both cases and Washington pointed out that 35 of those jurors believed Brown was merely defending himself against attack by the two officials. One juror in the first trial said she had had a dream that kept her from voting for acquittal.

In a pretrial hearing last December, Washington said his client would accept no plea bargain and wanted to go to trial.

"We want to go to trial. We want people to know that three jurors heard this case and found him innocent," Washington said. "Eroy Brown's good name is important to him."

Had Brown been convicted he would not have returned to the TDC.

Gay group removes controversial recording

HOUSTON (AP) — A gay atheist organization voluntarily removed a controversial telephone recording which explicitly described homosexual activity involving Jesus Christ, but a co-founder of the group that sometimes tends said he planned to change the message anyway.

The taped message, entitled "The Love That Dared to Speak Its Name," prompted angry calls to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and to two Texas congressmen.

Ken Brasel, spokesman for Southwestern Bell, said "dozens" of complaints have been received, many from callers upset that children can get the group's number. But he said, "There is nothing we can do."

Southwestern Bell's legal department advised company officials that our rights in this matter have been tested in the court system up to the U.S. Supreme Court and the telephone company cannot control taped telephone messages, Brasel said.

Rep. Jack Fields and a spokesman for Rep. Bill Archer said Tuesday that they were looking for ways to stop the group from playing the recording.

However, the tape was changed Tuesday night with short message telling callers another recording concerning separation of church and state would played soon. Group co-founder Don Sanders, who read the poem on the tape, said he had



WIND DAMAGE—Bill Brasher and his brother Dan look over the damage to their mobile home in Garland, a northeast suburb of Dallas. Although no tornadoes were

reported in Garland, several businesses and homes suffered wind damage to roofs and awnings. (AP Laserphoto)

Matador cleans up debris after tornado rips through small town

MATADOR, Texas (AP) — Work crews today were clearing roads and attempting to restore electricity and telephone service to this small Northwest Texas town after a tornado injured one person and destroyed a high school and at least 30 homes and businesses, authorities said.

Department of Public Safety trooper Dudley Steed said the twister came down in the Motley County seat of 1,052 residents about 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, cutting a path of damage about 1.4 miles wide and a mile long.

The Matador high school was heavily damaged, along with at least 30 homes and two or three businesses, the DPS said.

Addie Murphy, in her 80s, was in listed in satisfactory condition today at Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview, authorities said. Rescue workers found Mrs. Murphy under a table in the wreckage of her home.

Betty Stephens, a volunteer dispatcher at the sheriff's office in Matador, said she was in the basement of her home when the storm hit, just five minutes after the Matador Fire Department reported a tornado on the ground, approaching town.

The funnel hit the Stephens home, but Mrs. Stephens, her husband and 14-month-old baby escaped injury by going in the basement. She described a "roar like a train" that accompanied the twisting winds.

The National Weather Service said the tornado moved into Motley County from the west and was traveling to the

southeast at speeds of about 25 miles per hour.

Sheriff's officers and DPS units from Paducah, Childress, Floydada, Tulia and Briscoe County were assisting at the scene, their work hampered by the power blackout.

Meanwhile, a line of heavy thunderstorms packing gusty winds and hail also moved across North and Northeast Texas late Tuesday. Other showers drenched sections of the Panhandle and South Plains, while scattered rains dampened South Texas.

High winds damaged a mobile home in the Dallas suburb of Garland and injured at least three people, authorities said. A 19-year-old woman and a 26-year-old man were taken to Garland Memorial Hospital, where they were admitted for treatment. A third was treated at the scene for minor injuries.

Two Garland police officers were injured in a traffic accident that was blamed on the weather. Officers M.J. Roberds, 30, and T.J. Pilling, 26, were hospitalized with leg fractures, authorities said.

A car swerved to avoid another vehicle during a thunderstorm and struck the officers about 6:50 p.m. Tuesday as they stood near an intersection, police said.

No tornadoes were reported in Garland but several businesses and homes suffered wind damage to roofs and awnings, police said.

The heaviest storm activity moved across portions of Northeast Texas covering Grayson, Collin, Fannin and Lamar counties. Extensive wind damage was reported by police in Paris as winds gusted to near 60 mph about 10:30 p.m. Heavy rain and small hail fell across the area and vivid lightning crisscrossed the evening sky.

Winds gusted to 40 mph in Richardson, located north of Dallas, leaving behind minor roof damage, while at least a half inch of hail fell in southeast Collin County.

Light fog developed across parts of North Central and Northeast Texas before dawn today, while an isolated thunderstorm moved over the extreme northeast corner of the state. Cloudy skies were the rule, except for mostly clear conditions over Southwest Texas.

Winds were mostly from the south at 10 to 15 mph.

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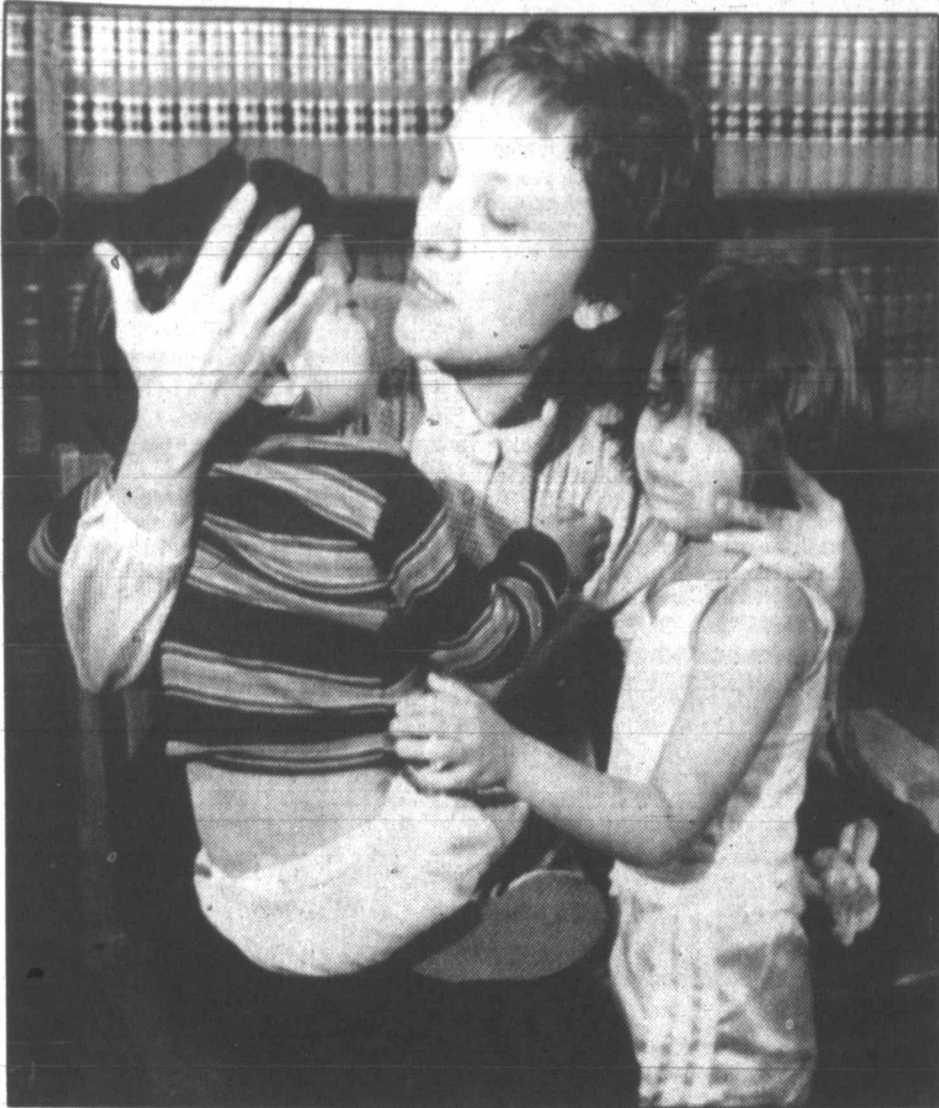
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REUNITED WITH MOTHER—Carol Hajjizadeth is reunited with her daughter Jessica and son Robert in Cleburne after the children had been missing with their father for six months. The children had been living with their father in Burleson and were discovered as a result of a tip from a Burleson resident who saw one of the children's picture on the television show "Adam" Monday night.

China won't kowtow to White House

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang's visit here in January an authoritative journal in Peking said that Americans who hope to turn China into an ally were engaged in "wishful thinking."

The article in *Observation Post* called U.S. support for Taiwan a "destructive aspect" in U.S.-Chinese relations. In any event, it said China would pursue an independent foreign policy and not "kowtow to the White House."

China has welcomed strategic cooperation with the United States since diplomatic relations were established on Jan. 1, 1979. As President Reagan found out on his visit, having some parallel interests does not mean the communist government in Peking is prepared to yield its diplomatic independence.

The Reagan administration approaches Peking as a logical candidate for a makeshift alliance against Moscow. But the Chinese are currently making an effort to patch up their disagreements with the Soviets and preparing for a visit in two weeks from the highest-ranking Soviet official in 15 years.

Ivan V. Arkhipov, a first deputy prime minister, probably will be discussing with the Chinese an improvement in trade between the two communist governments.

Some of Reagan's harshest criticism of the Soviets were censored from news accounts and videotaped television broadcasts, while the Chinese lectured the Americans on

Presidential candidates debate in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — The eyes of Texas are on three Democratic presidential candidates who are vying for the state's 200 national convention delegates as they face off tonight in a one-hour televised debate.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson meet in the fourth League of Women Voters debate, to be held at 8 p.m. at the Amfac Hotel at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

The debate will be broadcast statewide by PBS and will be moderated by Sander Vanocur of ABC-TV.

It's believed to be the first time that presidential candidates have debated in the Dallas area. In 1980, Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush took part in the League of Women Voters debate in Houston shortly before the Texas primary.

Ellen Dudley, a league spokeswoman, said the format of the Democratic debate includes opening statements by each of the candidates, segments on domestic and foreign policy and closing statements.

She said the candidates will be allowed to respond to each other's statements, but they will not pose questions to each other.

A fourth Democratic presidential candidate, Lyndon LaRouche, said Tuesday he will file suit because he was not included in the debate. League president Dorothy Ridings said the group did not include LaRouche because he did not meet the league's criteria as a major candidate.

Mondale, Hart and Jackson hope the debate will boost their campaigns as they head into the final days before Texas Democrats vote for delegates in Saturday night's precinct caucuses. On Tuesday, Texans completed absentee voting for the primary.

Texas will send the third largest delegation to the Democratic National Convention. The state has 200 delegates at stake, 154 elected through the caucus system and the remainder party and elected officials.

Mondale arrived in Dallas Tuesday night and was to make several appearances today before the debate. He was to stop at L.B. Houston Park on the Elm Fork of the Trinity River to talk about the environment. Through his four-day Texas visit, Mondale will stump for votes in Austin, Waco, Houston, Corpus Christi, Laredo and Donna.

Hart and his Fort Worth supporters celebrated Tuesday night at a western-style party and rally in west Fort Worth. He'll be in Dallas today for a reception and two speeches before the debate. He winds up his Texas tour in San Antonio Thursday morning.

After the debate, Jackson planned to visit Tyler, McAllen, and San Antonio on Thursday. He will be in Beaumont and Galveston on Friday.

Although the three Democratic presidential contenders have crossed Texas blasting President Reagan before the caucuses, the Reagan-Bush re-election committee is working hard to get Republicans to the polls.

Linden Kettlewell, executive director of Reagan-Bush '84 in Texas, said the campaign hopes to offset some of the media attention centered on the Democrats by having several

Child lobbyists find Congress busy, even too busy for them

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coming to Capitol Hill from some of America's poverty pockets, youthful lobbyists needed less than a day of buttonholing lawmakers to learn a lesson about Congress.

"They're too busy to listen to us," said 15-year-old Renee Beecher on Tuesday afternoon after she and 38 other children spent the morning in congressional hallways and offices meeting senators and representatives.

Her reaction was echoed during interviews with two other members of the lobbying group sponsored by Save the Children, the private non-profit agency that operates anti-poverty programs in the United States and 36 other nations.

Tuesday was the 7th annual Save the Children Day, which the sponsors use to dramatize the plight of the poor. In previous years, children have testified before committees.

This year, the format was changed to direct one-on-one lobbying "in order to reach more 'key' legislators and to broaden the impact beyond a single committee," according to Save the Children spokesman Ken Croken.

The three young lobbyists interviewed said that what were supposed to be 30-minute meetings with lawmakers lasted from five to 15 minutes and were interrupted by phone calls and members rushing off for votes.

"I feel like the people we were talking with didn't have time," said Holly Willis, 12, of Marvell, Ark. "We didn't have a deep discussion. Everytime I paused, the congressman got up and went to the door."

"They were paying attention, but I don't think they heard what we were saying," said Miss Willis. Asked if she thought her lobbying would have an impact on poverty, she replied: "I think I helped."

Antonio Davila, 11, from New York's Lower East Side, said he found lawmakers to be "nothing special — regular kind of people. Some of them were in a rush."

Miss Beecher, a Hualapai Indian from Peach Springs, Ariz., also found Congress a "very busy" place. "They were paying attention, but I don't think they heard what we were saying."

Some members took time out Tuesday afternoon to speak to the children at a brief ceremony on the Capitol lawn.

"This wasn't a privilege for you to come here, this was your right," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said, "Unfortunately, the children of this country have no lobby, no pressure group, to speak for them. But these children are doing a good job."

prominent Republicans campaign for Reagan in Texas.


One of the high-ranking Republicans to visit the Lone Star state is Vice President George Bush, who will give the commencement address at Texas A&M University on Saturday. Afterwards, he will attend a Cinco de Mayo celebration in his hometown, Houston, where he will cast his primary ballot.

Meanwhile, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York appeared before a small group of students at Southern Methodist University in Dallas Tuesday.

"It's nice to have a president who doesn't apologize for being an American. Under this president, we have the chance in our generation of building a more peaceful world," Kemp said.

Ms. Kettlewell, a former aide to Sen. John Tower, acknowledged there was a substantial drop-off among GOP voters in the 1982.

"In 1982, we lost a lot of good Republican voters not because they voted Democratic but because they didn't vote at all," she said.



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POPE'S DEPARTURE—Two South Korean girls, residents of Rome, present Pope John Paul II with flowers as the Pontiff arrived at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport Wednesday. Pope John Paul II departed for a 11-day tour of the Pacific that will take him to Fairbanks, Alaska, for a meeting with U.S. President Ronald Reagan. (AP Laserphoto)

President, Pope meet at crossroads

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — President Reagan and Pope John Paul II are crossing paths in this inland Alaskan city, trying to cram discussions on arms control, Poland and East-West relations into a 20-minute airport conference.

The president delayed his return to Washington by one day to remain in Alaska to welcome the pontiff to American soil this morning. The pope is on his way from Rome to Seoul, South Korea, flying a polar route and refueling here.

Their meeting at the Fairbanks International Airport was the first opportunity for the two men to confer in person since the opening of full diplomatic relations between the United States and the Vatican earlier this year.

William Wilson, a longtime friend of Reagan and U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, and Archbishop Pio Laghi, the apostolic nuncio to the United States, were joining the group in Fairbanks.

The prospect of welcoming both the president of the United States and the leader of the world's Roman Catholics at the same time riveted the attention of this city of 27,000 on the hour of 9:45 a.m. local time, when the pope was due to arrive.

On Tuesday, an estimated 850 people marched through downtown Fairbanks to protest everything from the nuclear arms race to sexism during Reagan's 30-hour visit. Many of the marchers represented organized labor, although the rally, "May Day for Human Rights," was organized by a coalition of peace and human rights activists.

The Fairbanks Daily News-Miner devoted five of its first eight pages Tuesday to stories about the two men and their meeting.

A senior White House official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified by name, said the president and the pontiff would discuss arms control, East-West relations, worldwide human assistance, and such regional issues as Poland and Central America.

In addition, the president's just-concluded visit to China and the pope's travel plans in South Korea were likely topics during the 20 minutes the two men were planning to spend with each other in conference. The rest of their time together was devoted to ceremonies.

Reagan, who arrived in Fairbanks early Tuesday morning and was leaving immediately after his conference with the pope, said in an ad-libbed section of a speech Tuesday afternoon that after his visit to China, he retained his anti-communist views, "if you talk about communism for the United States."

Austin hiring more minorities

AUSTIN (AP) — A new report showing that the city of Austin is hiring and promoting more blacks and Hispanics than ever proves the city can improve minority representation at all levels of municipal government, according to a new report by City Manager Jorge Carrasco.

The report compares the hiring and promotion of blacks, Hispanics and minority women in the first quarter of 1983 with the same groups in the first three months of 1984. Minority women are counted in their own category and in either black or Hispanic categories.

The report shows that 11.6 percent of employees hired in the first quarter of 1984 were black, up from 7.4 percent in 1983. Hispanic appointments increased from 10.1 percent to 15.7 percent.

Solidarity support smaller but embarrassing to regime

By BRYAN MUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa and his followers in the outlawed Solidarity union staged fewer May Day rallies this year than last but accomplished enough to trouble Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski on the eve of his visit to Moscow.

Jaruzelski's Communist government deployed heavy concentrations of riot police to discourage demonstrators in many cities. Police used water cannon, tear gas and truncheons to chase Solidarity supporters in Warsaw, Gdansk, Krakow, Wroclaw, Szczecin, Elblag and Czestochowa.

Walesa and as many as 1,000 fellow workers, however, slipped past police lines to appear before the official reviewing stand in the government's carefully orchestrated May Day parade in Gdansk, the Baltic port where Solidarity was founded in August 1980.

The Solidarity backers flashed the "V" sign of victory and chanted "Solidarnosc" and "Free Political Prisoners!" as they unfurled a union banner under the noses of astonished Communist Party and government officials on the reviewing stand.

"We said straight to their faces what we feel," said a jubilant Walesa, contacted by telephone at his Gdansk apartment.

"This has been the most successful May Day of my life," said the 40-year-old shipyard electrician, who won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize for leading Solidarity, which was banned under military law in December 1981.

Jaruzelski thanked uniformed and plainclothes police in a nationally televised speech at Warsaw's May Day parade. As he spoke, police were chasing demonstrators from the historic Old Town eight blocks

away. "We thank the police and security forces for their everyday efforts to protect peace and order," said Jaruzelski, who has relied heavily on force to suppress Solidarity in the 28 months since he imposed martial law.

His tactics have cut support for demonstrations called by Solidarity's underground. Solidarity protests took place all over Poland on May 1, 1982, and in about 35 cities last year.

The number of people willing to brave police truncheons and water cannon has steadily diminished. But the union and its supporters run a thriving underground publishing operation and appear to enjoy wide support in factories and universities and among intellectuals and clergy in the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic nation.

Jaruzelski, expected to make a "working

visit" to Moscow this week, can tell new Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko he has restored order.

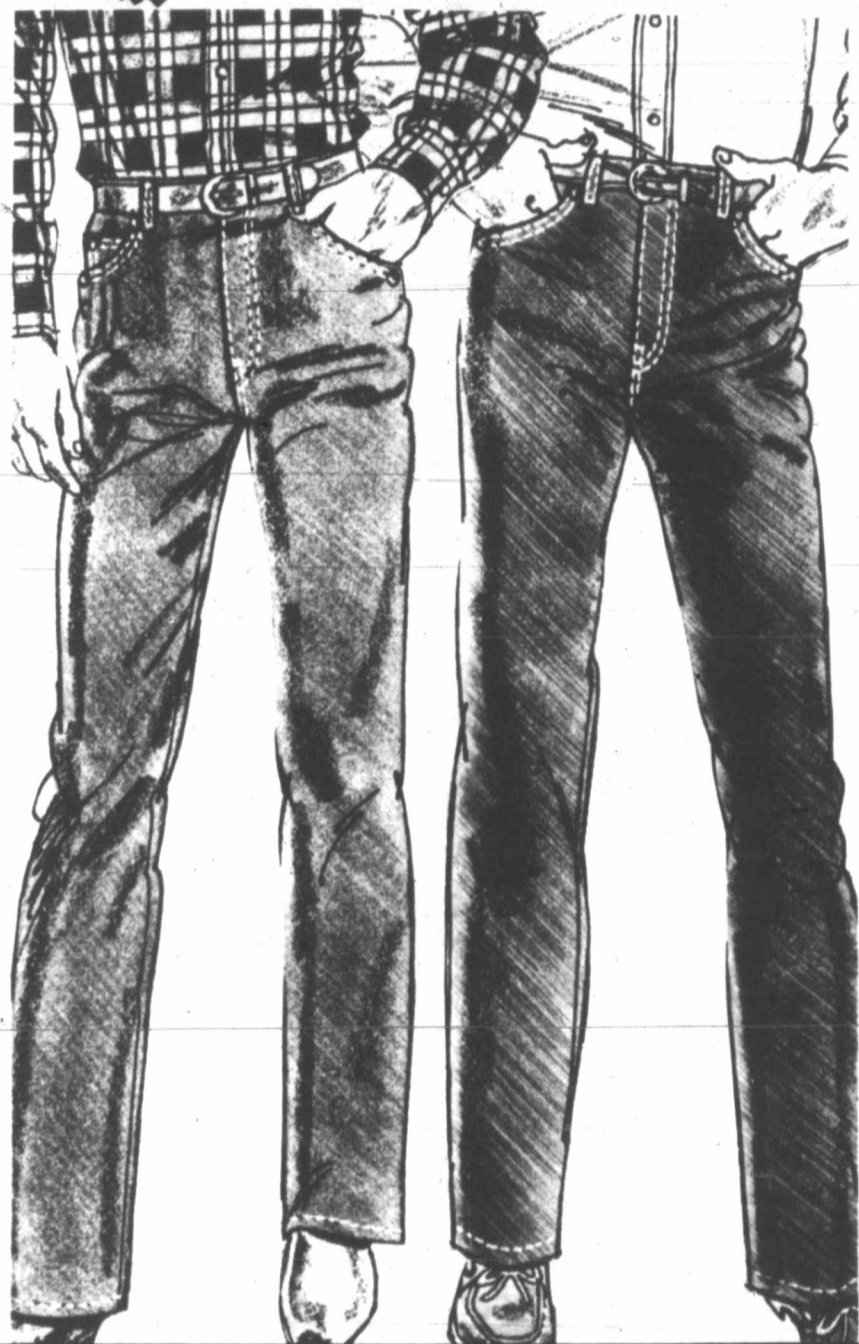
However, Polish industrial production remains about 25 percent below 1979 levels and political opposition spearheaded by Solidarity persists.

The government's chief spokesman, Jerzy Urban, played down Solidarity's show of support, calling union demonstrations on Tuesday "pitiful."

He estimated the number of anti-government protesters this May Day at 8,000, and put last year's at 43,000. Western correspondents estimated much higher numbers in both years, but chaos during protests made exact calculations impossible. Mice detained several Western reporters Tuesday and confiscated film and notes from at least one of them.



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Israeli authorities clamping down on the press

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following story was submitted to the Israeli military censor. No changes were made.

By **NICOLAS B. TATRO**
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's military censor, using broad powers left from when Palestine was under British control, ordered a major Israeli newspaper to shut down this week for four days.

It was a rare display of the full force of the state's censorship authority. Not since the 1950s had an Israeli newspaper been shut down because of a censorship violation.

But frequently in recent days the blue pencil has been taken to press copy, both in Israeli publications and news dispatches by foreign correspondents.

At a foreign press association luncheon this week, Defense Minister Moshe Arens

acknowledged the "considerable inconvenience" of having to submit sensitive stories for approval prior to publication. But he defended the need for censorship in light of Israel's perpetual state of war with neighboring Arab states.

"I think it is something that is distasteful to Israelis. But I think there is a general understanding and consensus in Israel that it is essential with the severe dangers Israel is facing," Arens said.

Haaretz, an independent daily owned by the same family, as the closed tabloid Hadashot, suggested that the decision was political and the censorship excessively severe.

"The government's use, via the chief censor, of archaic emergency measures to shut down the Hadashot newspaper's printing presses is a sorry and dangerous chapter in

the annals of government-press relations in Israel," Haaretz said in an editorial.

The latest tensions between the press and the censor resulted from a controversy surrounding the deaths of Arab terrorists who hijacked a commuter bus April 12. Previous clashes came during Israel's invasion of Lebanon and an exchange of Israeli and Palestinian prisoners last November.

The army said two of the hijackers were killed when the bus was stormed by Israeli troops and that two others died of wounds en route to a hospital.

The official version of events was challenged, however, after photographs that the Israeli censors had banned came to light and showed at least one of the hijackers alive and apparently uninjured in the custody of Israeli security men after the bus was

stormed. Israeli newspapers and magazines, reporting on the growing controversy, appeared with large blocks of white space on their pages where the censor had deleted news and photos. Significant material was also deleted from the dispatches of The Associated Press and other foreign news organizations.

"All the other media did not publish the story and therefore what stood in question far more was the system of censorship that obligates the Israeli media to submit stories that are considered to be sensitive prior to publication," Arens told foreign correspondents. "If we cannot make that stick we might as well do away with the censor."



BODY RECOVERED—Rescue workers lift the sheet-clad body of a young woman from a deep mine hole after she and five other companions fell into a mine while inside a four-wheel vehicle near Llewellyn, Pa., Tuesday when the ground gave way beneath the vehicle. (AP Laserphoto)

Musical chairs in the Ag Department

By **DON KENDALL**
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claude Gifford has been through a few revolving doors since he joined the Agriculture Department as director of information in 1971 at the bidding of then-Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin.

A farm native of Illinois and a graduate of Iowa State University, Gifford had long been a respected magazine journalist with a reputation as an innovative thinker and skilled writer. For nearly 13 years, he maintained that reputation as a career USDA employee.

Gifford was head of the department's information office until 1977, during the Nixon and Ford administrations. After that, until Ronald Reagan came into office, he was head of the department's publications operations. Then, in 1981-82, Gifford was an acting assistant secretary in charge of the USDA's entire Office of Governmental and Public Affairs.

That job ended when Wilmer D. (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, an ex-major league pitcher and former Republican congressman from North Carolina, was named as assistant secretary.

But Gifford remained as a deputy director of information after Mizell appointed an old friend, Earl Cox, to be director. That was on Jan. 18, 1983.

Last Oct. 21, nine months after the long-awaited reorganization, Cox resigned for health reasons and Gifford once again took over as USDA's director of information. His deputy was another career employee, Stan W. Prochaska, an acknowledged expert in the use of computers and electronics to spread the government's words.

On Tuesday — little more than six months after Gifford was named again as director of information, there was another reorganization announcement.

Gifford "has been named to the position of assistant to the secretary of agriculture," said the announcement issued by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block's office.

The new director of information is John M. McClung, a native of Tucson, Ariz., who joined USDA as a political appointee early in 1981 after 10 years with Miller Publishing Co., an affiliate of the American Broadcasting Co. McClung has been head of information for the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Mizell introduced McClung to about 150 employees at a meeting Tuesday afternoon during which — according to several who were present — the employees were told by Mizell that he expected loyalty and to join the team or leave it.

Gifford, who was not at the meeting, said in an interview later that he did not ask for the new job but did not consider at all that he was being shunted aside or put on the shelf.

The task, as Gifford explained, will be to use his talents and expertise in certain think-tank projects, looking ahead in agriculture to the year 2000 or so and helping to devise ways of explaining what could otherwise be highly intricate and tedious materials.

Although not announced, sources in the agency said that Prochaska, who has been Gifford's second in command, will be reassigned.

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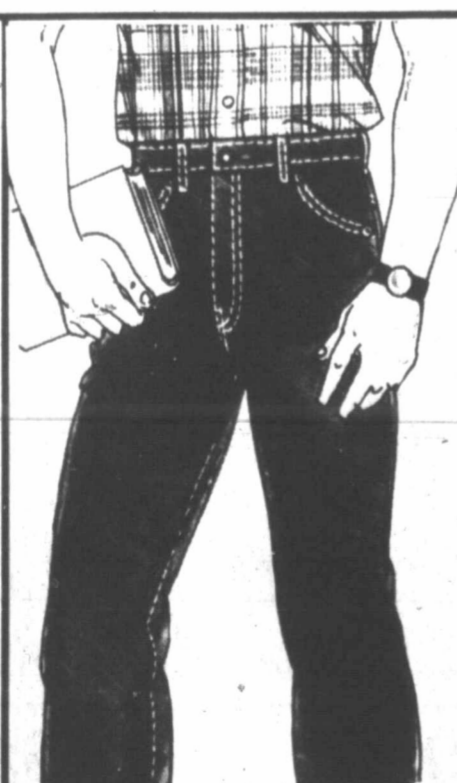
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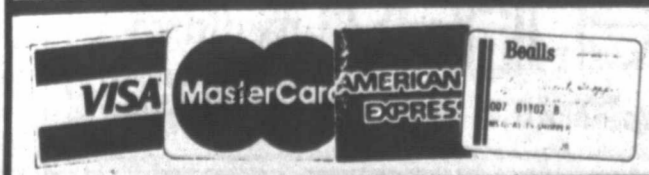
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LIFESTYLES

Girlstown-Borger seeks funds for matching grant

Recently the Borger campus of Girlstown, U.S.A., received a \$339,000 challenge grant from the J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Okla. Girlstown-Borger is to receive the \$339,000 from the Mabee Foundation if an additional \$667,078 can be raised by Aug. 31. This money is to be used to construct a much needed residential treatment center for girls on the Borger campus. The new project will cost about \$1,016,000.

An anonymous Pampa resident has donated a section of land near Perryton valued at \$288,000 to the Borger campus. Proceeds from the sale of this land will be applied to the needed \$667,000, but more is needed in order to meet the Aug. 31 deadline for the challenge grant.

Contributions can be mailed to Girlstown, U.S.A., Box 1, Borger, 79007. For more information, call Superintendent Don Myers at (806) 274-5394.

Borger's Girlstown, U.S.A., campus has operated for 17 years as a basic child care institution with a licensed capacity

of 25 girls. Girls have come to Girlstown for care because of abuse, neglect or family problems that prevented them from living in their own homes.

In recent years it has become apparent that there is a real need for a non-profit residential treatment center for girls in the Texas Panhandle. Existing children's homes are having many girls referred for care who have more severe problems than can be effectively cared for in regular child care programs. These problems include drug and alcohol abuse, runaway, school and family problems. More and more girls are victims of family violence and sexual abuse.

Marshall Cooper, executive director of Girlstown, U.S.A., received permission from the Girlstown Board of Directors to convert the Borger campus into a residential treatment center for 30 girls. In order to make this change, a new facility specifically designed to meet the special needs of the girls to be served by the treatment center must be constructed.



FAMILY VISITORS — Pampa Nursing Center resident Frankie Edmison, left, visits with family members Dianne May and Margaret Edmison during a recent family covered dish supper at the nursing center. The nursing center was filled with residents and their families who took advantage of the time to talk and eat together. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Hospital stay can be eased for children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospital experts agree that children suffer less and recover more quickly when family members play a key role in the hospital care of children, says Susan C. Farkas, research associate at The Catholic University of America's National Center for Family Studies.

Yet despite this consensus, she says, too few families are allowed to become involved when their children are hospitalized. School-age

children are rarely given adequate emotional support by hospitals, adds Ms. Farkas, the author of the monograph "Hospitalized Children: The Family's Role in Care and Treatment."

What most people don't realize is that the severity of the stress children experience during a hospital stay is not necessarily related to the severity of the illness, she says.

"A child about to undergo a minor operation may be even more upset than a child who is facing open-heart surgery," she explains. "Most children are intensely afraid of needles and also fear that they will never wake up after anesthesia. They are often angry at their parents for letting them get into the situation."

Other factors causing stress to hospitalized children are fears of separation from parents, friends and home, and of the unknown. Some children feel guilty about being hospitalized, notes Ms. Farkas.

"If old enough to understand the seriousness of their diseases or injuries, the children may regard the hospital stay as punishment for something they did wrong."

Ms. Farkas offers these suggestions for parents of a child facing hospitalization:

—Learn as much as you can about the nature of your child's illness and reason for hospitalization.

—Ask for explanations from hospital staff if there are issues you don't understand.

—Find out from hospital staff how best to explain your child's medical situation to him or her.

—Take seriously your rights and responsibilities to help make decisions about your child's care.

—Help the hospital staff understand your child.

—Be aware of your child's possible fears.

—Stay with your child to provide reassurance and company when necessary and possible.

—Teach your child to take responsibility for his or her own treatment. Independence is a critical part of the emotional life of a school-age child.

—Help your child keep in touch with friends and school.

—Find ways to keep your own stress under control.

"All families go through a grief reaction even when the child's illness is minor. Most families can learn to cope but need hospital assistance," says Ms. Farkas. "Hospitals must establish policies and procedures geared to helping families support their children."



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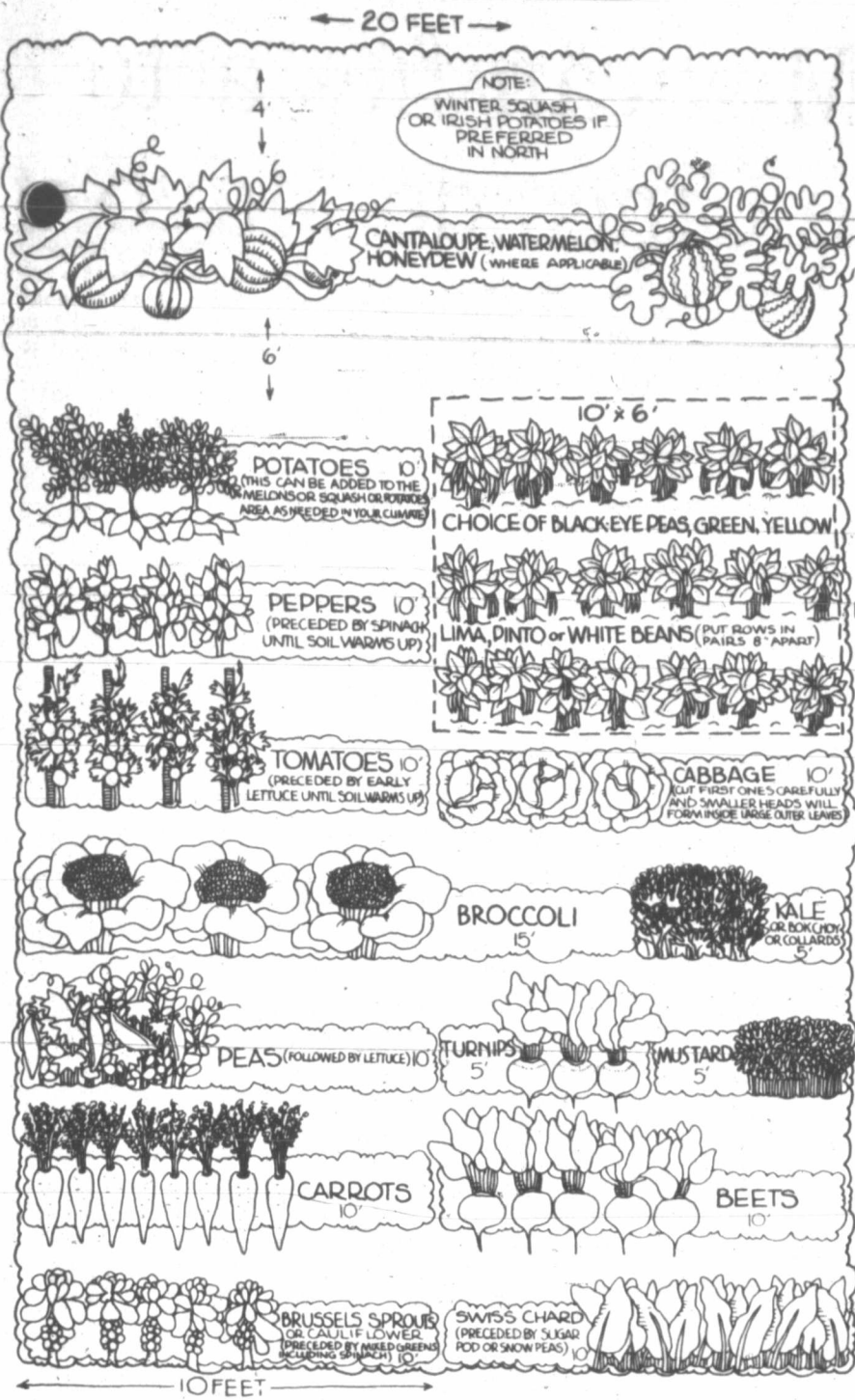
What resource in America's backyard: —Contains essentials to health? —May help prevent and help lower risk of cancer? —Can help hold down cholesterol levels in your diet? —Only lacks in protein to provide a complete diet? "Food gardens are one of the best natural resources found in the backyards of American towns and communities," said Jack Robinson, president of the non-profit Gardens for All, The National Association for Gardening, based in

Burlington, Vt. "A garden with the vitamin-rich crops recommended in Gardens for All's new book, "Your Nutritious Garden," will provide many of the nutrients that contribute to better health," he said. Recent research has proven the correlation between diet, lifestyle and health. As a result, the American household is increasingly more aware of lifestyle, food habits and their role in making choices for better health. The Department of Health and Human Services has launched an '84 awareness

campaign in cooperation with the National Cancer Institute that emphasizes the value of awareness of diet and lifestyle. Margaret Heckler, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services said, "We know the most important causes of cancer are to be ones we can control—or influence—35 percent of all cancer deaths can be traced to dietary factors, especially low fiber and high fat diets. We aim to save 20,000 lives per year by the turn of the century through improved diet, including more fiber and lower fat content," said

Heckler. The federal government just released a 10 year study on cholesterol and its impact on heart disease. The results promise to have a profound effect on how Americans eat. Garden for All's National Gardening Survey recently reflected the greater awareness in diet, nutrition and health as the majority of gardening households gave fresh vegetables and better nutrition as prime reason for gardening. "We have put together a plan for the optimum garden to grow for better nutrition," said Robinson. "Everything in the garden plan has been researched and carefully chosen to provide the top level of Vitamin C, beta-

carotene (the precursor of Vitamin A), Vitamin B complex, Vitamin E, selenium, potassium and other nutrients essential to health." Robinson added. Gardens for All's new 44-page book features this garden plan and many additional tips to encourage and help America's households grow the most nutritious fruits and vegetables. This book can help the national campaigns to promote better nutrition diet awareness and better health choices. "Your Nutritious Garden" is available from Gardens for All for \$1 to cover postage and handling. Send to Gardens for All, 1801 Flynn Avenue, Burlington, Vt., 05401.



Gardens for All's Nutritious Garden

Searching for job takes planning

NEW YORK (AP) — Summer has a reputation as a bad time for job-hunting but it's possible to beat the odds, according to an expert in the field. "In summer, many companies are gearing up for fall. Therefore, they may be hiring," said John H. Brinckerhoff, senior vice president, Communispond Outplacement Services. To help job-hunters cope and win, he offers these "summer-ized" suggestions: —Ignore those who urge you to save your time and energy for fall. A break in the job-hunting momentum can be fatal. —Be single-minded. Others may be caught up in the "vacation syndrome," but you have just one objective: to land a job. —Make every day count. If you find prospective employers leaving early on Fridays or coming in late on Mondays, use those days for record-keeping and letter-writing. —Resist the temptation to take a vacation yourself. In the job market, absence is a negative. —Don't be put off by short holiday weeks — Memorial

Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day. If an interviewer can find time, you can, too. —Double-check your "circle of contacts" so you don't miss anyone who's been taking time off. —If the person you call is on vacation, leave your name, but don't expect a prompt response. —Show enthusiasm, even if you're sweltering. It often makes the difference in a hire-no-hire situation. —Capitalize on others' acceptance of summer as a bad job-hunting time.

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Special surgery "through a straw"

ATLANTA (AP) — "Surgery through a straw" is making life easier for thousands of Americans with arthritis, according to the Arthritis Foundation. It says doctors using the procedure, known as arthroscopic surgery, can sometimes successfully

reduce pain in arthritic joints. In the operation, a thin telescope — an arthroscope — is inserted into the joint through a small incision in the skin. In joints damaged by arthritis, the surgeon may be able to remove the loose pieces of cartilage and bone

which cause pain, inflammation and crippling. However, the foundation cautions that this procedure is not suitable for everyone with arthritis, noting that the procedure is still relatively new and that it will take several years to learn the long-term benefits of the surgery.

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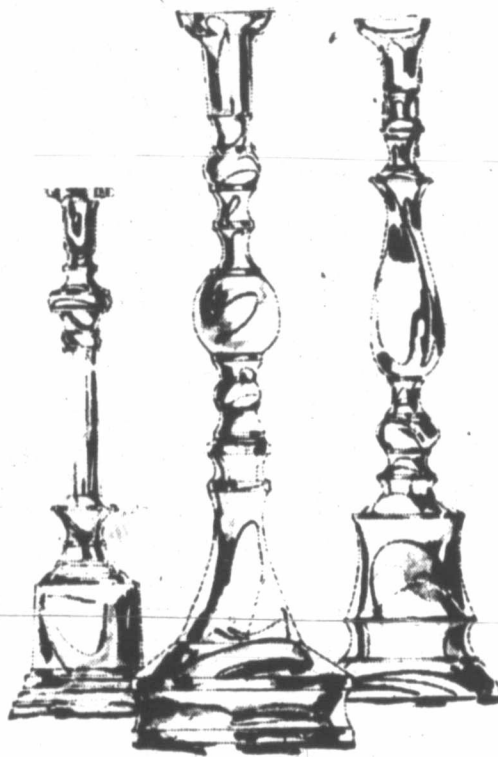
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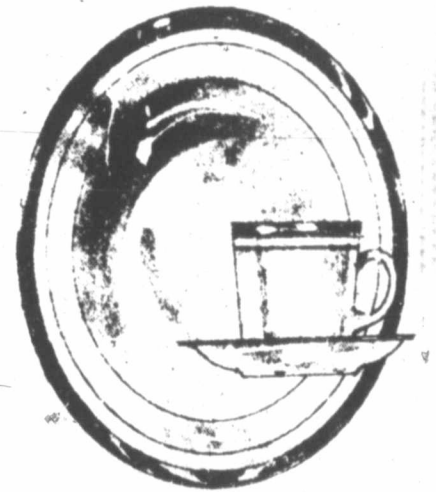


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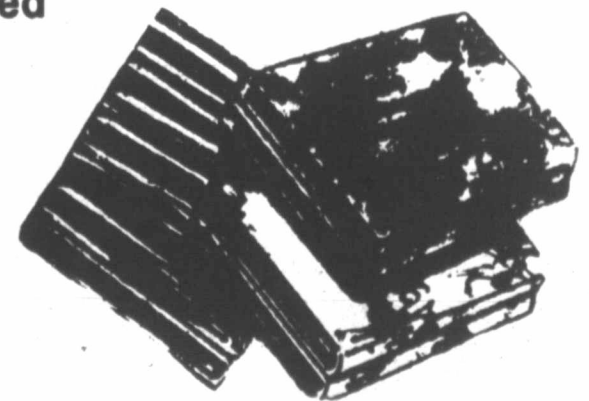
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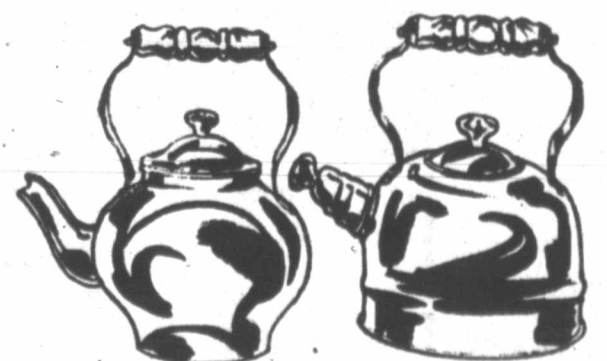


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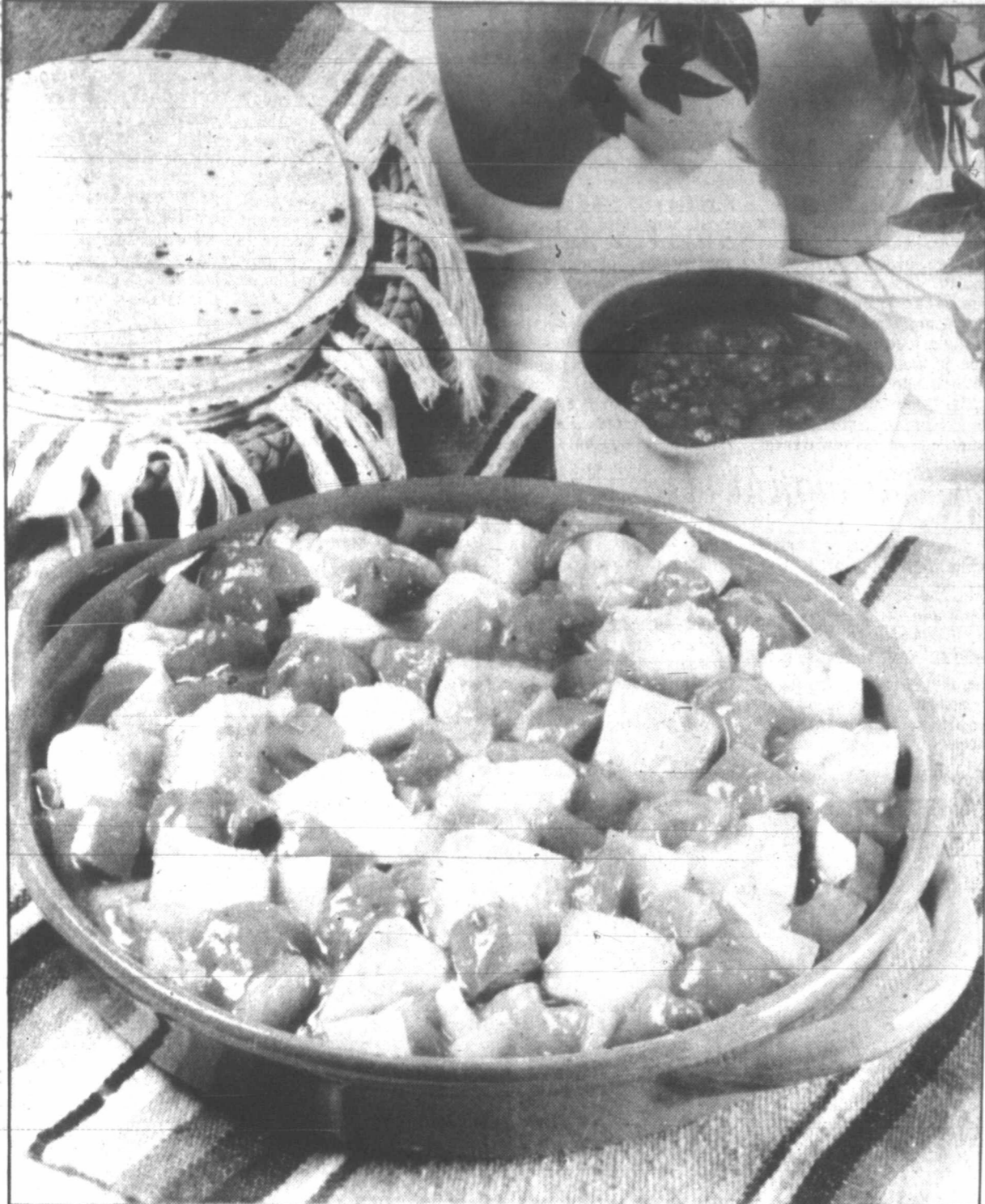
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PARTY PERFECT Pollo Picante (Spicy Chicken) is an ideal fiesta dish to serve guests for Cinco de Mayo (a Mexican national holiday) or any time you want to present a south-of-the-border menu surprise. Prepare in minutes with chicken breasts, springtime-fresh vegetables and staple household seasonings.

Plan a Mexican fiesta to celebrate Cinco de Mayo

Cinco de Mayo, the fifth of May, is an ideal time to invite friends over for a Mexican fiesta. A national holiday in Mexico, Cinco de Mayo is observed as the anniversary of the Mexican army's defeat of the invading French in a day-long battle in 1862. It is a joyous occasion, with much merriment and feasting, celebrating the victory which eventually led to the end of the French Intervention in Mexico.

A Cinco de Mayo party calls for Mexican foods as colorful and exciting as the country's art and music.

Treat your guests to an easy-to-prepare fiesta menu surprise by looking beyond the familiar tortilla-based south-of-the-border specialties to Pollo Picante, a springtime-fresh "combinacion" of chicken and vegetables in a savory-spicy sauce. Prepare this crowd pleaser with picante sauce and rice or a basket of warmed plain or buttered tortillas.

Part of the charm of many Mexican dishes comes from delightful contrasts in temperature, flavor and texture. In Taco Ensalada, these contrasts add lively interest to an eye-appealing main dish salad. A hot-off-the-range spicy ground beef and bean mixture flavored with picante sauce and cumin, one of Mexico's favorite seasonings, is spooned over an icy cold combination of lettuce, tomatoes and onion tossed in a spiced-up buttermilk salad dressing. Crispy corn chips and creamy smooth avocado add their distinctive textures. A favorite throughout the Southwest for its south-of-the-border flavor and ease of preparation, the salad is ideal for entertaining. Plan ahead cooks can prepare the mixture in advance, if desired, and reheat just before serving. Be sure to pass additional corn chips and picante sauce for dipping!

POLLO PICANTE

- 1/4 c. vegetable oil
- 6 chicken breast halves, boned, skinned and cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 lg. onion, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 c. chicken broth
- 2 T. cornstarch
- 1 (28 oz.) can tomatoes, drained and quartered
- 2 med. green peppers, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1/2 c. picante sauce
- 1 t. ground cumin
- 1 t. oregano
- 1 t. salt

Heat three tablespoons of the oil in 12-inch skillet until hot but not smoking. Add chicken and cook, stirring constantly, until lightly browned and cooked through. Remove and set aside. Add remaining one tablespoon oil, onion and garlic. Cook, stirring constantly, until onion is tender but not browned. Dissolve cornstarch in small amount of chicken broth; set aside.

Add chicken, tomatoes, green peppers, chicken broth, picante sauce, cornstarch mixture, cumin, oregano and salt to skillet. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until peppers are crisp-tender and mixture is thickened, 8 to 10 minutes. Makes with 6 servings.

TACO ENSALADA

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 c. plus 2 T. of picante sauce
- 1 T. ground cumin
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1 (15 oz.) can kidney or pinto beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 small head lettuce, cubed or shredded (6 to 8 cups)
- 2 tomatoes, chopped
- 1 med. onion, chopped
- 2 c. coarsely crushed corn chips
- 1-3rd c. prepared buttermilk salad dressing
- 1 ripe avocado, peeled, seeded and sliced
- 1/2 q. shredded Cheddar cheese

Brown ground beef in 10-inch skillet; drain. Add 1/2 cup of the picante sauce, cumin and salt; mix well. Stir in beans; heat through. Combine lettuce, tomatoes, onion and corn chips in large bowl. Combine salad dressing and remaining picante sauce. Pour over lettuce mixture; toss.

Place lettuce mixture on serving platter or in large shallow bowl. Top with beef mixture. Garnish with avocado, cheese and additional corn chips. Makes six servings.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know what oxygen bleach is. I have an ink stain on a sheet and I read that you could soak it in oxygen bleach. Is there anything else that will take the ink out? I have tried everything under the sun. — M.H.

DEAR M.H. — Generally, when the term oxygen bleach is used, what is meant is an all-fabric bleach rather than chlorine bleach. I'm not sure that this is scientifically accurate, but it does reflect what seems to be the usual usage of the term.

However, if you've really tried "everything under the sun" to remove that ink stain, it may be set into the fabric for good by now. Other things to try are hairspray (this works very well when the stain is fresh), rubbing alcohol and a commercial spot remover. Good luck! — POLLY



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Ranch produces "natural" beef

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Alongside the biodegradable shampoos, toothbrushes and dried fruits that line the shelves of Dallas health food stores, there is a "new" product vying for the attention of the vegetarian crowd: beef.

This is "all natural" beef, coming from cows that graze on grass — and nothing but — on a rolling 7,000-acre ranch along the Red River in North Texas.

"We were raising cattle just for our family and just really loved the beef as opposed to the beef in the grocery store," says Mary Bill, whose brother-in-law owns Red River Ranch. The beef is marketed in Dallas, where Mrs. Bill and her husband hope to attract the health-conscious crowd that traditionally has made it a point to stay away from red meat.

Mrs. Bill says Red River Ranch beef doesn't have the "hormones and growth stimulants and antibiotics" added to the processed feed given most beef cattle.

She maintains that "allergy patients who cannot eat beef can eat our beef, which shows you there is a major difference."

That claim is disputed by Laura Burford, a dietitian at Baylor University Medical Center, who says she is familiar with Red River Ranch's product.

Ms. Burford says Mrs. Bill's claims that the beef is substantially better for the average diet probably is not true.

"If a patient does have a lot of allergies and does have a sensitivity to pesticides, it probably would be more beneficial to them. But if they are not especially sensitive, it probably

wouldn't make any difference. I wouldn't think that the nutrient content would be very different (from regular beef)," she says.

There is one undisputed difference between Red River beef and the usual fare at the meat counter — the price.

Mrs. Bill says the family began marketing ground hamburger meat a year ago and hopes to branch out into steaks later. The beef sells for \$3 a pound, averaging about a dollar per pound more than the grocery store's generic beef.

Dennis Stiffler, a meat specialist with the extension service at Texas A&M University says people who buy "natural" beef are buying "propaganda" and says the product currently produced by most cattle raisers is just fine.

"I would just see no difference in it," Stiffler says of the "natural" product.

"There are those people whose perceived values may have developed from reading certain propaganda who have decided they are willing to pay a differential in price," he says.

Mrs. Bill says "natural" beef is bound to cost more, because without the growth stimulants, it takes longer to raise cattle to maturity. And without the regular doses of antibiotics, more animals are lost to disease.

She says Red River's market now is limited to health food stores, but says the company also has a growing home delivery business.

She and Stiffler agree on one thing: "As long as there is a demand for it," Stiffler says, "somebody ought to produce it."

Combine garden vegetables, rice

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Rice has fed millions for centuries. It is versatile and can, for example, be eaten as a dessert, vegetable or breakfast cereal.

Rice salads are increasingly important as part of low-calorie, low-cholesterol diets. They are tasty and

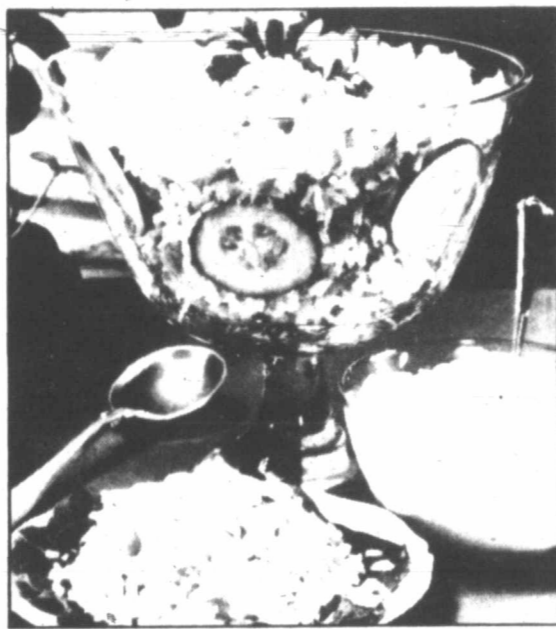
filling. This version includes cucumbers, green peppers and radishes, but you may add any fresh garden vegetable to the rice as the growing season progresses. This is a good way to serve leftover rice, but is also easy to prepare from scratch.

COOL CUCUMBER RICE SALAD
3 cups cooked rice, cooled

- 1 medium cucumber, peeled and chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped radishes
- 1/3 cup bottled Italian dressing
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon

ground white pepper

Combine rice, cucumber, pepper and radishes. Blend remaining ingredients. Toss dressing lightly with rice mixture. Chill. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings. Each serving is 164 calories.



GARDEN vegetables and rice combine for salad.



Dear Abby

Widow's looks don't confess her age

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow, 80 years young. Nobody would take me for a day over 60 or 65 at the most. Not to boast, but I am considered a beautiful woman. I have always taken good care of myself. I'm tall and slim, keep myself blond, have very nice skin (I have never had a facial), and I'm in excellent health. My doctor tells me I have the body of a 45-year-old woman.

A neighbor told me about her bachelor brother who lives in a foreign country. He's an engineer with an oil company. She sent him my picture and we have been corresponding. He's 65, but he doesn't know my age. (Neither does my neighbor.) I wrote and told him that I was "a little older" than he is. He wrote back and asked, "How much older?" I replied, "I'll tell you when we meet."

That's the way we left it, Abby. Now I'm getting nervous because he's coming here in June. If I tell him I'm 80, he will either not believe me or he'll faint dead away.

What is your advice?

TO TELL OR NOT TO TELL

DEAR TO TELL: First, get to know each other. And if it starts to develop into something serious, tell him—but make sure he's sitting down. You can kid Mother Nature, but you can't fool Father Time.

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I met a guy on the beach, and we fell in love. I'll call him Dick. He was in the Navy then, but he's out now. He promised to write, but he never did. He called a few times to say he still loved me and not to forget him.

On Valentine's Day he sent me a box of candy with worms in it, which wasn't his fault. It was the thought that counted.

He had given me his sister's address, so I wrote to him in care of her, but I never got an answer, so I called his sister long-distance, and she told me to call him at his mother's house. Well, I did, and his father answered the phone. When I asked for Dick, his father asked me if I was in any kind of trouble, and I said no. He asked me how old I was, and I told him I was 16. Then he told me if I knew what was good for me I would forget Dick—that he was a bum, and I was too young for him.

Now what should I do?

DREAMING OF DICK

DEAR DREAMING: Quit pursuing Dick. His father knows him better than you do.

DEAR ABBY: I need a prompt reply. How does one carry out the wishes of a much-loved relative who knows her days are numbered and coming to an end? When I visited Granny last week, she said, "I do not want 'Aunt Mary' at my funeral—we never liked each other."

Now, how do I go about carrying out Granny's wishes? MADE A PROMISE

DEAR MADE: Tell "Aunt Mary" what you have told me. (You may find her surprisingly cooperative and understanding.) If she insists on attending Granny's funeral anyway, you can't stop her, but your conscience will be clear knowing you conveyed Granny's wishes.

DEAR ABBY: When Mummy tells her daughter the car won't start unless all the seat belts are buckled, then "proves" it by jiggling the ignition key, she may think she is teaching her to buckle up the seat belt. Wrong! She is teaching her child to lie.

There are better ways than lying to persuade a spoiled child to buckle up. Simply refusing to start the car is one. Or maybe using a firm, loving voice.

Persuasion, not lying to a child, no!

Sign me ...

A UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CLERGYPERSON

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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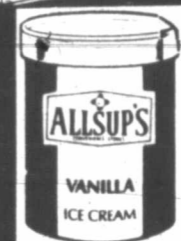
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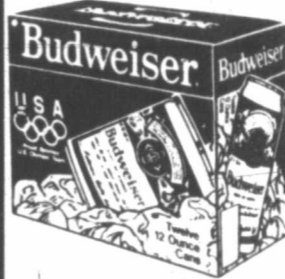
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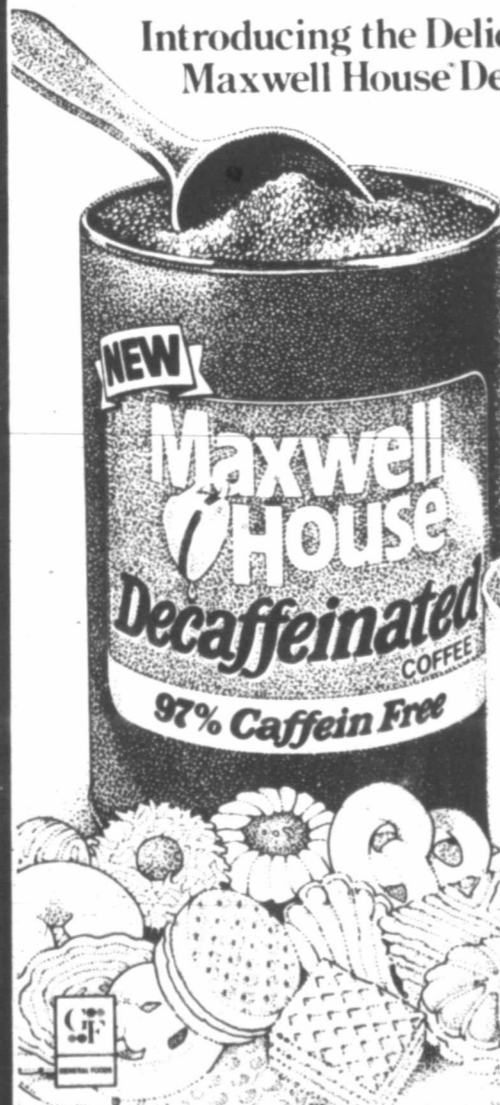
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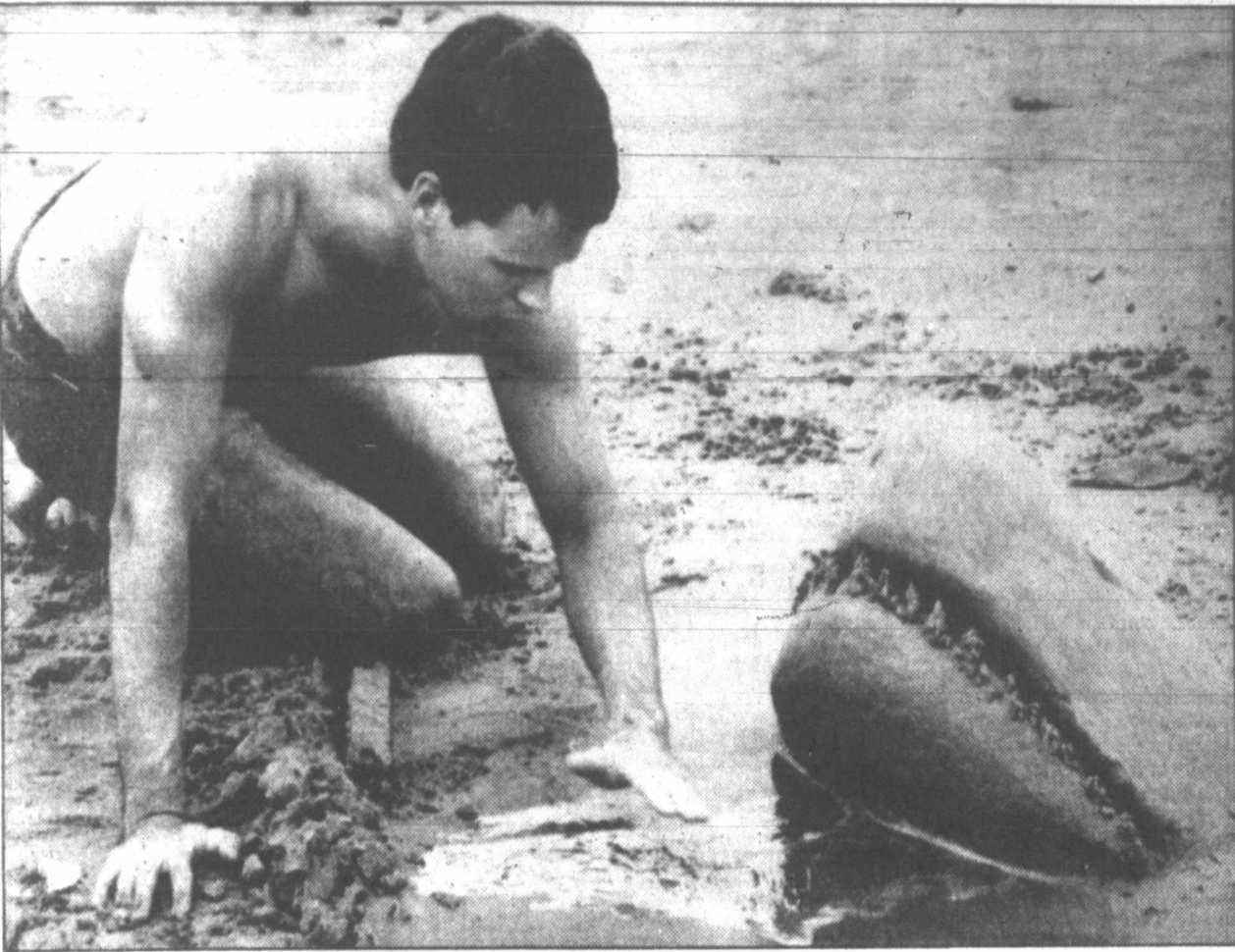
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SAND SHARK—Bill Farmer, 24, of Galveston, smooths out the wet sand around his shark sculpture while spending a hazy, overcast day at East Beach. Farmer and buddy Richard Claiborne spent several hours sculpturing the creature. The shark head got quite a lot of attention from strolling tourists at the beach.

Homecoming better than after Vietnam

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — First Sgt. Virgil Fisher listened in wonder to the cheers that greeted him as he returned home from a 195-day tour in Grenada and Lebanon, and recalled when his profession wasn't so popular.

"It's 100 percent better. It's a 180-degree turn-around" from the Vietnam era, the 23-year Marine and Vietnam veteran said Tuesday as he arrived here with the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit.

Hundreds of flag-waving relatives greeted the Marines and Navy sailors at Camp Lejeune and adjacent Camp Geiger. Banners and welcome-home signs had lined the route taken by buses that carried the servicemen to their bases from the State Port at Morehead City.

"The unit's mission involved more combat than any U.S. unit has seen since Vietnam."

In Virginia Beach, Va., the parents of Lt. Mark Lange waved Tuesday as Attack Squadron 85 flew over the Oceana Naval Air Station in a tribute to their son, shot down last Dec. 4 during

an air strike against Syrian positions in Lebanon.

The squadron flew in ahead of the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and escort ships that were to dock today at the Norfolk Naval Air Station with about 8,000 sailors aboard. Five of the ships had stopped Tuesday in North Carolina to leave the 1,800 troops there.

Many of the returning servicemen said they felt satisfied with the unit's efforts in Beirut, although they ended up pinned down in bunkers under hostile sniper, mortar and artillery fire at the Beirut airport.

Fisher, of Riverside, Calif., said the public's attitude was a partial explanation.

"Those of us who were Vietnam veterans could see the difference," he said, clutching a flower and balloon given him by his tearful wife, Carolyn. "It was amazing. Those 'Dear Marines' letters we got from people who weren't even family members... were just great."

The 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit

had been headed to Lebanon to join the international peacekeeping force last October when it was diverted to Grenada, the Caribbean island whose Marxist leader had been ousted in a coup.

After securing Grenada, the unit proceeded to Beirut and remained there until February, when Reagan ordered the servicemen redeployed to ships offshore. The unit continued routine patrols in the Mediterranean until its tour ended.

In Virginia, Lt. Robert O. Goodman joined Walter and Cricket Lange in greeting the returning squadron. Goodman had spent a month in Syrian captivity after the plane he flew with the Langes' son was shot down.

Goodman, who came home to a highly publicized welcome in January, said he felt "like a fish out of water" being home without his squadron mates.

"Today I get back in the water," Goodman said.

Reagan puts China in separate category

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — When President Reagan came face-to-face with Chinese-style communism, he didn't blink, but didn't find it so bad either, he says.

"If they prefer socialism or communism and we prefer the democracy that we have, we may know that ours is best, but we won't say that to them," he said.

In fact, as Reagan indicated in a speech here Tuesday, he isn't entirely persuaded China remains a communist country, referring to it as "this so-called communist China."

But there was no doubt the Chinese consider themselves communists. As Reagan drove away from his final meetings with Chinese leaders Monday, his motorcade passed huge, newly erected portraits of Karl Marx and Josef Stalin, the Soviet dictator.

Reagan drew a distinction

between communist countries that try to impose their ideology on other countries, and those that don't. He put China in the second category.

"I found that our Chinese leaders I was talking with have no expansionist ideas at all," Reagan said. "They are resistant to that."

"So as far as I'm concerned we can live at peace in the world together," Reagan said.

His remarks seemed reminiscent of a statement by President Jimmy Carter early in his presidency that Americans need not have "an inordinate fear of communism."

Carter came to regret that statement after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979. Reagan was among those who later ridiculed him.

Reagan spoke to a group of civic leaders in Fairbanks during an overnight stopover

for a meeting with Pope John Paul II — on his return from a six-day visit to China.

Reagan has spent most of his adult life as an implacable critic of communism throughout the globe and was a staunch supporter of claims of the government on Taiwan to all of China.

When Carter established normal diplomatic relations with China and broke ties with Taiwan in 1979, Reagan wondered how he could "cold-bloodedly betray a friend for political expedience."

Reagan said here his views haven't changed toward communism for Americans. "I am an anti-communist if you talk about communism for the United States."

But he said in an interview during the flight here that he agreed with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang, who said last week that "any politician with vision will see it as an

Storm cellars are still the stairways to family safety

By DONNA FIELDER
Denton Record-Chronicle

DENTON, Texas (AP) — She huddled deeper into her bathrobe as the cold, dank air settled in around her shoulders. Her mother's face, shiny with cold cream, eerily reflected the glow from the coal oil lamp. The family was silent, sodden with sleep and wet with rain from the hurried midnight trip across the backyard.

A trickle of water ran from the trap door in back and collected in the corner. Something clattered among the canned goods on the shelves above her head. The wind aboveground grabbed at the heavy wooden door and banged it against its moorings. She pulled her feet under her as visions of spiders and scorpions scuttled through her head.

What a way to spend a spring night, she thought. Could weathering the storm outside really be as bad as sitting it out in this cellar?

Time was when most people hurried to the cellar as soon as the sky blackened with a spring storm. It became a sort of impromptu social event as neighbors gathered underground to wait out storms present, with talk of storms past. Those dark, droopy twisters, and hobnobbing with spiders and snakes was preferable to being "blown away."

Storm cellars, those concrete bumps in the backyard, those natural cold-storage vaults for home-canned vegetables, those clandestine playhouses for all the neighborhood kids, seem to have gone out of style.

A few remain, however. A few of the cave-like enclosures still provide dank refuge. And a few souls remain who accept that refuge with relief, if not enthusiasm.

Floyd Darnell dug his cellar by hand 30

years ago. Ever since, he, his wife Louise and assorted relatives and neighbors have gathered there when storm clouds loom.

"This cellar has one-inch steel in the concrete every six inches," he said. "You could drive a bulldozer over it and it wouldn't budge. We put a trap door in the back in case something happened we couldn't get out the front. We measured it when we put it there. We might have gained a little weight; we might not could get out of it any more."

Jonquils and garlic grow atop the Darnell's cellar, built beside their neat frame house on Bolivar Street. Inside, the room is cozily appointed with bunk beds, chairs, coal oil lamps and candles, and shelves for Louise's canning from their large garden.

The Darnells bring flashlights and a radio to keep up with the storm. They've spent many an hour there, but they never have stayed an entire night underground.

"I keep the bedding dry on the bunks, but I never have slept in them," Louise said. "We haven't found a live snake down there, but you just never know what might be in bed with you."

Neighbors from down the block share the cellar. "Sometimes they wake us up before we even know a storm is coming," Floyd said.

Floyd grew up in the Friendship community near Pilot Point. His childhood memories are punctuated with nights spent in an earth-and-log-cellar.

"I remember one time when I was down there I saw a big snake moving up in the logs over my head," he said. "My mother said 'you don't bother him and he won't bother you.' I was just about as afraid of snakes as I was storms."

outmoded idea" to judge another country on the basis of ideology.

"I say that, too," said Reagan. While he said differences remain, "we found we could agree on a great many things." He said the two countries had reached "a new level and a new stage" in their relationship.

More workers sharing health insurance cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring medical bills are leading American companies increasingly to ask employees to share health care insurance costs, with a record 35 percent of workers in a 1983 federal survey paying into such plans.

After four years in which the percentage ranged around 29 percent, the proportion of employees who had health care premiums deducted from their paychecks jumped six percentage points in 1983, according to the survey released Tuesday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The survey, which began in 1979, covers 20 million people working for medium and large companies with at least 100 employees.

As health costs increased, more and more companies sought to unload "non-contributory" health insurance plans under which management pays all the premiums.

Health care premium costs are looming as another battleground in negotiations on new labor contracts for unionized workers.

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PAMPA LODGE 966 Regular meeting, Thursday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice. Ralph Mullin, WM, Paul Appleton, Secretary.

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IT WAS CUDDON WHO WENT FOR HELP...OF COURSE, HE EXPECTS NO THANKS



...ACTUALLY, I WAS EXPECTING A CALL FROM THE PRESIDENT AND A SMALL WHITE HOUSE DINNER

UNFURN. HOUSE

CONDO - 2 bedroom, all built-ins, washer and dryer, central air and heat, swimming pool. Call 669-2900.

FOR RENT - Newly remodeled unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Perfect for couple or individual. All bills paid. \$200.00 a month, \$100.00 deposit. 669-6115 after 5 pm.

2713 NAVAJO. 3 bedroom with den, fenced in back yard. \$400.00 a month. 669-7973.

1 BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator. \$175 plus deposit. 609 Texas, 669-7572 after 6, 665-3585.

ON PRAIRIE Drive. \$125 deposit, \$225 per month. Two bedroom and garage. 665-4237.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished mobile home including washer - dryer. Located in Lefors, no pets. 835-2700.

3 BEDROOM and 1 bedroom houses and apartments. Call 665-0252.

3 BEDROOM Brick on Navajo. \$425 month. Call 669-9817.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, utility room, garage. No pets. 715 Sloan, \$275. 665-8925 or 665-6604.

FOR SALE BY owner - 2 houses, live in one, rent the other. Extra lot comes with deal. 669-6294.

2 BEDROOM, fenced backyard, garage. Newly plumbed. 916 S. Nelson. 665-5290.

FOR SALE by owner - 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 bath. Austin school. Call 665-3907.

YOUR CHOICE, 1 country lot, 2 town lots, a small acreage, or a mobile home. Don't wait, see them today. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, reduced to sell. Good buy at only \$8500! Call for more information. 665-4406.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, ceiling fans in every room, new paint, built-ins, storage building, replumbed inside and out, storm windows, brick with steel siding and gables, and under trim, fireplace, corner lot, near schools. \$58,000. 2401 Christine, 665-3205.

1981 SHENADOAH 35 foot travel trailer. Self-contained, air conditioner. 665-6025.

21 FOOT Dodge Concord Motor home. 30,000 miles. Good shape. \$6750. 665-7575, 669-3596.

8 FOOT Crown Cabover camper. Refrigerator, stove, sink and closet space. Like new. \$800. 868-5551.

1983 32 FOOT travel trailer, fully furnished, air. \$7800. Clay's Trailer Park, Space 51.

CLEAN 31 foot Airstream Coach. Clean Suburban to pull it. 669-9296. See at 2523 Aspen.

APACHE POP-UP camp trailer, sleeps 4. \$400. Call 665-5661, see 904 Terry.

1982 28 FOOT Layton travel trailer. Like new. Used very little. 274-5394, Borge.

FOR SALE: 1982 8x35 foot Spartan travel trailer. Air conditioned, carpeted, fully furnished, glass sliding door. Or will trade for 40 foot, 1701 Frederic. Clays Trailer Park, No. 48.

REDUCED - 1121 SANDLEWOOD
\$36,000 buys well maintained 3 bedroom home, in good area. Quality cabinets, a pleasing home all the way. MLS 228

REDUCED - 321 CAMPBELL
\$17,500 buys 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 3 lots plumbed for another mobile home, plus 2 bedroom home that needs some work. MLS 899MH Mily Sanders, 669-2871, Shed Realty 665-3761

HOME FOR sale by owner. Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Great hall, living room with fireplace built in buffet in breakfast area. Double car garage. 2200 Square feet. Save \$\$\$ Appraised value \$97,600. 669-9906.

LOTS
FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water, 1, 5 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Highway 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

TEXAS VETERANS
We can help you buy a house using Texas Housing Assistance and V.A. Call for information Gene and Jamie Lewis Realtors, 665-3458, DeLoma, 669-6854.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 Bath, den, large living room, carpeted, 3 ceiling fans. Sell below FHA Appraisal. Call 665-5139 or 665-4380.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den with fireplace, patio with roof. 665-2753.

3 BEDROOM, good carpet, attached garage, steel siding, fenced yard. 1120 Sirroco. Call 665-2949, 665-2896.

BEAUTIFUL YARD, lovely two bedroom, bath, new paint, plumbing, Well insulated, garage, storage. 665-7016, 665-4068.

Office - nbc PLAZA II
Retail condominium space for sale or lease. Contact Larry Ables, or Steve McCullough, 665-0022.

RENT OR Lease - 40x80 building, 623 S. Cuyler. 665-4218.

PLAZA 21
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-8596.

MLS 665-6585
Shackelford REALTY

CALL & NEGOTIATE WITH US ON LISTING YOUR PROPERTY
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Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

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Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
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Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

HOMES FOR SALE

1915 CHRISTINE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, glassed patio, corner lot, 2 car garage. Price negotiable. Call 669-7624 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, built-ins, covered patio. \$58,000. Call 669-6348 after 6:30 pm.

LEFORS - MUST SELL. MAKE us an offer. 2 or 3 bedroom on double lot, plumbed for mobile home. Garage. Out buildings. Gene and Jamie Lewis Realtors, 665-3458, DeLoma, 669-6854.

\$1450 TOTAL MOVE IN. New on market FHA appraisal, totally remodeled 2 bedroom, new paint, inside and out, new carpet, new fence, storm windows. 324 Tignor, \$279 month. Gene and Jamie Lewis, Realtor, 665-3458 or 669-6854.

QUIET LIVING, \$17,000. Nice 2 bedroom, fenced shade trees, barn with workshop. Skellytown. 848-2911 or 665-1568.

BY OWNER - \$45,000 brick three bedroom. Country kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage. 665-7630, 2425 Navajo.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, new kitchen cabinets. 100x125 corner lot, 24x32 shop building. \$37,500. 948-2466, Skellytown.

2 BEDROOM Brick, 1 bath, basement, central heat and air, garage, door opener. Fenced yard. 711 Bradley Dr. 665-4583 or 665-0532.

FOR SALE BY owner - 2 houses, live in one, rent the other. Extra lot comes with deal. 669-6294.

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19

PLAY S & H Green Stamps BLACK-OUT



"WIN" 1200* S&H GREEN STAMPS



HERE'S HOW:

To start you off, the first sticker is FREE!
HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

For every \$15.00 purchase (excluding beer, wine and cigarettes) you will receive a Coin Sticker. You get 2 stickers if your purchase total \$30.00 etc.

PLUS YOU CAN GET EXTRA STICKERS with the purchase of "Blackout" Bingo newspaper ad specials.
NO LIMIT TO STAMPS YOU CAN GET.
FILL AS MANY CARDS AS YOU CAN!

Each sticker is worth 10 stamps*, if your card is not completely filled when you turn it in at the conclusion of the game. The "Blackout" Bingo game cards must be redeemed within two weeks after announced conclusion of the game.

120 Big 10's equal 1200 single stamps for a full book.

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS TUESDAY

The S&H Green Stamps logo is centered in the block. To the left of the logo is a stylized, handwritten-style graphic that looks like 'Plus...'. The background is dark with white text and graphics.

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801 W. FRANCIS
401 BALLARD
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Humpty & Ideal Supermarkets and Drug Centers