

Ex-chief acquitted in civil rights case

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Former Tyler Police Chief Willie Hardy says he will "proceed very cautiously" in enforcing drug laws now that he has been acquitted on charges that alleged he conspired to violate the civil rights of two defendants.

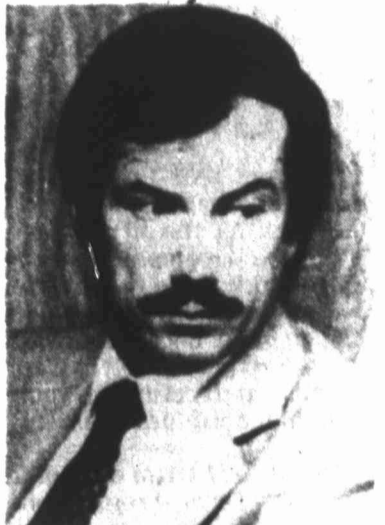
Jurors deliberated slightly more than two hours Tuesday before finding Hardy innocent on federal perjury and conspiracy charges. Conviction on the charges carries a maximum penalty of 11 years in prison and a \$11,000 fine.

Hardy had demoted himself to assistant chief after he was indicted in December on charges that alleged he lied to cover up the drug addiction of his top undercover narcotics agent.

Defense attorney Rex Houston said Hardy had a "gentlemen's agreement" with city officials that he could return to his job as police chief if acquitted.

Tyler Mayor Robert Nail said he is going to urge Tyler City Manager Ed Wagoner to reinstate Hardy.

Hardy turned pale when the verdict was read, and his wife, Beth, shrieked and ran to the front of the courtroom when the jurors were dismissed.



WILLIE HARDY
...former Tyler chief

Matthews' undercover work was instrumental in a massive drug crackdown that resulted in 121 indictments three years ago.

Matthews testified that Hardy knew of his drug use, but feared jeopardizing the cases Matthews and agent Kim Ramsey made during an eight-month undercover operation. Ms. Ramsey since has married Matthews.

"I think the jurors were intelligent people," he said. "I think they could see the whole thing was a sham — a put-up deal."

Hardy took the stand Monday, denying that he covered up narcotics agent Craig Matthews' drug use. He also denied that he had compiled a "hit list" of 100 people he wanted arrested on trumped-up drug evidence.



SUICIDE THREAT — Chris Bishop, 32, distraught over marital problems, sits on a rock near her Riverside, Calif. home Tuesday, clutching her three-year-old daughter D'Amber and pointing a revolver at her head.

After more than three hours, she released the child and was overpowered by police. She fired one shot. Neither Bishop, nor the child were hurt.

Says prosecutuion has 'no evidence'

Williams combative on stand

ATLANTA (AP) — A combative Wayne B. Williams took the stand for a third day in his murder trial today and told a prosecutor, "You don't have any evidence that Wayne Williams killed anybody."

Williams who spent a full day on the witness stand Tuesday, responded angrily to many of Assistant District Attorney Jack Mallard's questions today as the prosecution wrapped up its questioning.

Asked whether he had become concerned after reading newspaper accounts about evidence found on the bodies of young blacks, the defendant replied, "Sir, I didn't kill anybody, so I wouldn't have no reason to be concerned. You don't have any evidence that Wayne Williams killed anybody."

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent promoter, has pleaded innocent to murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray

Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths over a 22-month period were investigated by a special police task force.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other cases, but prosecutors contend that the deaths of Cater and Payne are part of a pattern of killings that includes the slayings of 10 other young blacks.

Mallard asked Williams today why he crossed a Chattahoochee River bridge to use a telephone the night he was stopped by a police stakeout team, rather than use a telephone on his way home.

"What in the world has that got to do with killing somebody?" Williams asked.

"I've been through a lot all day yesterday, and I'm tired. You keep asking me the same questions over and over again," he said.

"The question is, did I kill somebody, and I told this man (Mallard) I hadn't."

Defense attorney Alvin Binder conferred

privately with Williams at the witness stand after the exchange.

Williams first took the stand Monday afternoon and underwent three hours of cross-examination Tuesday, proclaiming his innocence and denying repeatedly that he had any part in the slayings.

"Are you saying that all of these witnesses that came in here and the points you've contradicted, they've all lied against you?" Assistant District Attorney Jack Mallard asked Williams.

"I didn't say all of them," he replied. "I say some of them have lied, some of them have told half-truths. Some of them have been mistaken, and, of course, some of them have outright lied."

Williams, who was to return to the witness stand today, is charged with the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths

during a 22-month period were investigated by a special police task force.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other killings, but prosecutors contend that the deaths of Cater and Payne are part of a pattern of killings that includes the slayings of 10 other young blacks.

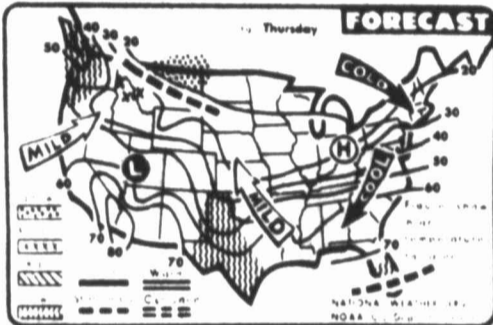
In a classic confrontation between prosecutor and murder defendant, Mallard focused on the scratches prosecution witnesses had testified they saw on Williams' face and arms during the period when the killings were occurring.

"You heard the witnesses testify, didn't you now? My question is, did any of those victims scratch you as you were choking the life out of them?" Mallard asked.

"Absolutely not," Williams replied.

"Isn't it true that while you were choking them to death, with the last breath, they were scratching your arms and face?" he asked.

Weather



Rain, some snow possible tonight

By The Associated Press

Winter was threatening to make a comeback in Northwest Texas as forecasts called for the possibility of rain mixed with snow by tonight.

Forecasts called for cloudy skies and colder weather in North Texas and Northwest Texas. There was the possibility of scattered showers in North Texas and the possibility of showers mixed with snow in Northwest Texas by tonight and early Thursday.

It was to be partly cloudy and warm in Northeast Texas

and southern portions of the state today. There is a chance of showers in those areas by late tonight and early Thursday.

Highs today were to range from the 50s in the Panhandle to the low 80s in extreme South Texas with most areas to have readings in the 60s and 70s.

Dense fog was reported along the coastal plains early today for the third morning in a row. Low clouds covered most of North Central Texas and South Central Texas while skies were mostly clear elsewhere.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Cloudy and colder north, partly cloudy and not so warm south today. Cloudy and colder with scattered showers or thunderstorms, possibly mixed with snow north tonight and Thursday. Highs 50s north to 80s south. Lows 20s north to 40s south. Highs Thursday 40s north to mid 70s extreme south.
EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Friday becoming fair with warmer afternoons over the weekend. Highs in the 50s except 60s extreme southwest Friday warming into the 80s except 70s southwest over the weekend. Lows in the 30s north to 40s south.

Democrats challenge Reagan on El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democratic leaders, in a direct challenge to the Reagan administration's position on El Salvador, are urging a cease-fire and negotiations with leftist guerrillas.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., joined Tuesday what had been a movement spearheaded largely by younger congressional Democrats to oppose President Reagan's policies.

The administration, which supports the civilian-military junta headed by President Jose Napoleon Duarte, has ruled out negotiations with the guerrillas.

In his first public statement critical of Reagan's approach on El Salvador, O'Neill said he believes negotiations should start between the junta and leftist guerrillas after

elections are held March 28.

"We think we should encourage negotiations," O'Neill said at a news conference. "We think all arenas should be explored after the elections. That's how we differ from (Secretary of State Alexander M.) Haig, who thinks that they (the guerrillas) are Marxists and we can't deal with them."

The Reagan administration has claimed that negotiations which grant the Salvadoran rebels a share of power would amount to "handing over" the Central American country to the communists.

Instead, the administration is hoping the elections will give legitimacy to the Duarte government while increased military aid enables the Salvadoran army to hold off the

guerrillas on the battlefield.

The guerrillas have refused to take part in the elections, saying their candidates would be killed if they campaigned openly. They have called instead for negotiations to be followed by elections.

Liberal and moderate Democrats, emboldened by signs that there is only slim public support for Reagan's policy, are increasingly urging a cease-fire, negotiations and then internationally supervised elections.

That position was put forward first by relatively junior Democratic members of Congress, such as Reps. Gerry E. Studds of Massachusetts, Michael Barnes of Maryland and Stephen Solarz of New York, and Sens. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut

and Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts.

But in the past few weeks, they have been joined by Sens. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Patrick Leahy of Vermont.

O'Neill, the highest-ranking Democrat in Congress, initially said he wanted a "bipartisan" approach to the Salvadoran civil war, but shifted his position significantly Tuesday.

O'Neill said he had received fresh information from Rep. John P. Murtha, D-Pa., who at the speaker's request led a three-member, fact-finding delegation to El Salvador.

Budget rewrite hinted

Republicans, Demos edge closer on defense, taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican chairman of the Senate Budget Committee is making what his Democratic counterpart in the House calls an "extremely significant" step toward a bipartisan rewrite of President Reagan's deficit-ridden budget. It calls for less military spending and more taxes than Reagan has proposed.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the Senate committee chairman, declared Tuesday that — "in blunt terms" — Reagan's 1983 spending plan "simply doesn't pay for all the good things it wants to do."

"Congress just won't pass" Reagan's budget, Domenici said, adding that its huge projected deficit "threatens to crush any hope of economic recovery."

Domenici unveiled his counter-proposals in a speech to the Conference Board Tuesday night raising taxes by \$12 billion over three years — \$18 billion in 1983; \$49 billion in 1984 and \$55 billion in 1985.

But a detailed draft of his plan, made available to The Associated Press, shows the numbers are based on eliminating the July 1983 individual income tax cut; enacting a revised minimum tax on corporations and repealing the so-called leasing provision in the 1981 law that enables profitable companies to purchase unused tax credits from less profitable firms.

However, the draft says repeal of the 1983 tax cut is not the "preferred alternative" and that

other changes could raise the same amount of money.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, had this response to Domenici's proposal: "It is extremely significant that a leading Republican budget spokesman as now come forward with a plausible program. Our concepts of what needs to be done are very close."

The proposals Domenici revealed include:
—Reductions in Reagan's defense buildup of \$20 billion to \$25 billion between 1983 and 1985.
—Eliminating cost-of-living increases for 1983 for benefit programs, including Social Security.
—Raising taxes by \$122 billion over the next three years.
—Freezing federal pay raises in the 1983 fiscal year and limiting them to 5 percent the following two years.
—Freezing spending on hundreds of domestic programs at current levels for three years.
—Limiting increases in Medicare and Medicaid to the rise in the Consumer Price Index, saving an estimated \$22 billion in three years.

Even with those changes, he said, deficits will be \$90 billion in 1983; \$65 billion in 1984 and no more than \$55 billion in 1985.

Reagan's plan projects a deficit of \$91.5 billion in 1983, but Republicans and Democrats alike say it underestimates the actual shortfall. Even by Reagan's figures, the deficit

would decline only to \$72 billion in 1985.

In a speech last week, Jones said an alternative to the president's budget should include additional revenues to trim deficits, tightened defense spending and adjustments in the way many government programs are tied to the Consumer Price Index.

Domenici declared, "This is no time for a quibbling over ideological purity. This is no time for partisan potshots."

He said he believes a bipartisan consensus is developing.

"I hope that I can persuade him (Reagan) to eventually support a plan not dissimilar to that I have outlined today — a bipartisan plan that faces up to the dangers that lie ahead," Domenici said.

Domenici and other GOP congressional leaders had met with Reagan earlier Tuesday at the White House. Following the session, Domenici said the president had shown no interest in scaling back to delaying the 3-year, 25-percent reduction in income tax withholding rates that Congress passed last year.

But "to say that a 3-year or 4-year plan is set in concrete, and that a 5-year approach would be entirely unacceptable is silly," Domenici said.

Domenici's proposal, following by a day a plan floated by Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., for an income tax surcharge, emphasized that Republicans are determined to rewrite the president's budget.

Mark White called 'unethical'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Secretary of State David Dean has accused Attorney General Mark White for the second day in a row of being "unethical" in White's handling of court appeals of redistricting plans.

White said Tuesday it would be in the "best interest" of all Texans if Dean would stop playing "political games and tend to the business at hand."

Dean responded by letter that White has been acting in an "unethical manner" in representing the state in legislative and congressional redistricting suits.

The most recent exchange between White, a democratic candidate for governor, and Dean, a republican who thought about running for White's job, began Monday with Dean writing White that he was "shocked" to learn that White had filed a motion to move the filing deadline from March 19 to

March 12 without consulting Dean.

Dean is the state's chief elections officer, and he said he thought it was "incredible" that White had not even sent him a copy of the motion. Such action, Dean said in his first letter, was "totally unethical."

White replied by letter Tuesday that he had asked for the March 12 filing deadline so the May 1 primary elections could be held as scheduled.

He said Dean's office had agreed with a March 12 deadline for filing for state House and Senate seats, and added that Dean's "haphazard and ill-considered comments ... reflect your partisan affiliation and do not reflect the duties you are obligated by oath to fulfill."

White said Dean's "unprofessional behavior" would hurt the state's chances of getting a favorable court ruling.

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John Tower

Notes on federalism

When Ronald Reagan took office a year ago, he promised the American people a "New Federalism," a state-federal partnership which would return to the states the powers and responsibilities that belong to them.

This year, in his State of the Union Address, the President outlined a program which will take us a long distance toward the "New Federalism" goal. Under this plan, the states would take over responsibilities for two major domestic programs, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Food Stamps. This would allow administration and formulation of the aid programs to be at the local level where they can be more effective and more efficient. In return, the federal government would take on the considerable burden of Medicaid.

Further, more than 40 federal grant programs would be turned back to the state where they could be oriented toward local needs and their services delivered more efficiently. To finance these programs, federal excise tax revenues would provide a trust fund — initially to provide money for the entire current cost and then to be phased out at a gradual rate. Thus, we would be allowing the states the means and the time to absorb these new — or renewed — responsibilities.

THIS \$28 BILLION federalism trust fund, and growing savings from Medicaid federalization from fiscal year 1984 to fiscal year 1987 would provide not only increasing revenue sources to finance new state program responsibilities, but also remove federal funding uncertainty for the rest of the decade. The states would have six years to determine best the mix of program savings and state tax increases before the federalism trust

fund begin to phase out in fiscal year 1988.

Over the past two decades, we have overloaded the federal government with management and fiscal responsibilities. This program would restore the balance of state and federal responsibilities. This balance, after all, was the original function of the federal system outlined in our Constitution.

The federalism initiative also would large abolish the existing, unworkable federal-state grant-in-aid system which tends to transform non-federal

This program will restore the balance of state and federal responsibilities. This balance, after all, was the original function of the federal system.

units into subordinate middle management extensions of the Washington bureaucracy.

In other ways, the move toward the New Federalism has begun. During the past year, we have cut the growth of new federal regulations nearly in half. We have begun looking at and modifying existing regulations which are counter-productive or cost-inefficient.

Let me emphasize, though, that neither the President nor the Congress wants the federal government to shirk the responsibilities that belong to it.

THE PRESIDENT'S federalism initiative leaves in federal hands domestic programs including the social insurance system of Social Security retirement, disability and Medicare; transfer aid to the needy elderly; health insurance and medical insurance, and projects of national significance such as Head Start, handicapped education, interstate highways and regulatory protections with interstate impact.

Hand-in hand with the Administration's domestic reforms is a sustained commitment to rebuilding our national defense capability. The significant and determining fact is that the domestic programs which would go back to the states can be handled more effectively at that level. National security can only be provided by the federal government. And that function is the most essential and most basic of federal functions.

We will continue to improve our national defense system to meet our solemn obligations to protect the American people and their vital interests in the world. We will continue to provide the basic "safety net" of domestic aid programs which have come to be a basic part of the American framework. We will continue to regulate those aspects of American commerce that affect the rights, health and safety of our citizens. But we will work to end federal meddling in those areas in which it is neither justified nor effective.



A SMILE AS BIG AS TEXAS — A young lady claiming to be Lady Godiva roared her horse down 6th street in Austin Tuesday evening. She was to lead a Fat Tuesday parade

and to lend her smile to a fund raising benefit for a local theatre.

A shot across Reagan's bow

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — "We were ready to fire a shot across the President's bow," said Julio S. Laguarta. It was just a week ago Monday when that signal was considered by the crew cut, no-nonsense, self-made Laguarta.

The shot was delayed at almost the last minute. "We thought we saw a ray of sunshine, and not wanting to take on the President we backed off," he said. "But," he vowed, "we won't remain silent forever." Julio Laguarta, 48, head of Laguarta Gavrel & Kirk Inc. of Houston, is the new president of the National Association of Realtors, whose 690,000

members make it the nation's largest business organization.

What upsets Laguarta, whose determination rather than anger seems to be aroused when he is challenged, is that President Reagan, whom he supports, may not be sufficiently informed about housing problems.

Overall, he supports the President's goals. He and the Realtors think the President is correct in his pursuit of greater military security and less inflation. It's the White House budget gap that bothers them.

It bothers them, of course, because the budget deficit, which the Realtors expect will be at least \$118 billion, sops up so much capital that too little

is left, and at rates too high, for most homebuyers.

Buyer delinquencies quickly affect Realtors, whose membership dropped by 66,000 in 1981 and seems likely to fall again in 1982. "Twice the number we lost may be out of the business but remain members," he said. "We don't know how many are in business. Some might be working for department stores. We have seen bankruptcies and we will see a hell of a lot more if the present economic scenario doesn't change."

In fact, Laguarta says, it must change. More houses must be built, he insists, simply to provide shelter for the many millions of young households that are being formed.

622 criminal cases pend in Howard County Court

The monthly report of Howard County Court shows 622 criminal cases pending at the end of January including 345 driving while intoxicated cases and 104 traffic cases. 188 cases were disposed by the court.

Of the dispositions by the court, 170 were dismissals with 18 convictions. All dismissals included, among others, 22 traffic cases, 22 theft or worthless check cases and 19 assault cases. Convictions included 11 DWI cases.

A total of 227 civil cases were pending at the end of January including 88 suits on debts, 38 auto personal in-

jury and damages cases and other cases. One disposition of a civil suit was a default of a suit on debt. 52 probate cases were filed during the month of January. Two juvenile cases are pending in county court.

Want Ads will be accepted in this section. There is a charge for the B.S.

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Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Fear of unknown

Dear Dr. Donohue: Some five years ago I was told I had sarcoidosis. I have not been successful in getting treatment for this problem, and I am becoming quite handicapped and in constant pain. I am very alarmed about my condition. Do you know anything about its cause and the treatment? It is the fear of the unknown that really bothers me.—F.H.

Here's another of the many illnesses about which we know too little. Almost any organ can be affected, with common ones being the lungs, lymph nodes, liver, skin or eyes. Usually, only lymph nodes and lungs are involved. Symptoms depend on which organs are involved, and how seriously.

Take the lungs, for example. Sarcoidosis there may cause shortness of breath, and a cough may appear. The activity of the disease can come and go, with a period of remission followed by one of painful symptoms. A most unpredictable and poorly understood disease, sarcoidosis, for sure.

One new development has been the discovery that high blood levels of a certain enzyme appear in patients who suffer from sarcoidosis. That does not help us in understanding the condition, but it does help determine periods of high activity or remission. With that information, appropriate courses of steroid drugs can be arranged. If the enzyme level is high, the dose can be increased. That may not sound terribly important, but it is. It allows doctors to keep steroid doses as low as possible for effective control.

I cannot understand why you have not found treatment for your problem, or whether it is really sarcoidosis or some other condition now causing your discomfort. You need to be examined. The blood test for the enzymes will be a good starting point.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will you please give me some food has potassium. In it? I eat bananas and orange juice, but I would like to have all the foods that have potassium in them so I can eat a greater variety.—Mrs. A.R.

I can list some of the potassium foods. They include baked potato, raw mushrooms, baked squash, canned apricots, strawberries, figs, cantaloupe and rhubarb. I think the important point, Mrs. A.R., is that you probably don't have to have a diet very heavy in potassium-rich foods.

If you have been told your potassium is quite low you may need supplements. Ask your doctor how low yours is and how much you need to get from special sources.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I get a clicking sensation in my throat. I can almost hear it, but it stops as suddenly as it starts. I feel well, but I'm naturally concerned. Any comment?—B.B.

The muscles of your palate or of your eustachian tube (in the back of the throat) may be contracting. That can be caused by fatigue (just as with an eyelid tic). Tension or nervousness can be the cause. Rest corrects matters. From this distance I cannot be sure if this is your problem. It's a likely one. I want you to see your doctor if the symptom persists to be sure nothing else is going on that need attention.

There's an old saying—if your feet hurt, you hurt all over. Dr. Donohue's booklet, "Relief and Care of Your Feet," shows you how to avoid and take care of foot problems. To get your copy, write to Dr. Donohue in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

Rook Club celebrates Washington's birthday

The Rook Club celebrated George Washington's birthday with a birthday party Friday in the home of Mrs. Vernon Kent.

A large flag was draped near the table and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Kent. Mrs. Hugh Duncan read the prayer that George Washington gave more than two centuries ago. Cherry pie was served

from a table covered with a white cloth and decorated with red and blue stars. The center piece was a red basket edged in green and filled with red cherries and silver hatchets. Plate favors were small flags. Mrs. C.R. Moads won high score. The next meeting will be held March 19 in the home of Twila Lomax, 1306 Runnels.

Place washer and dryer near bath

To reduce the installation cost of a washer and dryer, place them near the bath that serves the bedrooms. Plumbing lines are close by. Also, since the family laundry tends to accumulate in the bedrooms you don't have to carry the clothes too far. The existing bathroom sink can be used for retreating. Best of all, the distance between hamper, washer-dryer, dressers and closets is only a few steps.

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Herald photo by Billy Adams

A NIGHT AT THE SYMPHONY — Linda Ainsworth, member of the Big Spring Symphony Guild, models the red and black dress she plans to wear to the performance of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Thursday evening. Ken Kercheval will perform with the Symphony in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Kercheval plays Cliff Barnes on TV's "Dallas."

Preventive tips for disappearing lipstick

To prevent lipstick from disappearing quickly, here's what beauty consultant Pablo Manzoni advises: Outline your lips with a lip pencil before applying lipstick. So, when your lipstick fades, you still have some illusion of color left. Also try coloring your lips fully with a lip pencil first before applying lipstick.

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Dear Abby

Should grandpa be told?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old male, in jail, facing charges of first-degree murder. I was my grandfather's favorite grandchild. In fact I was named for him. He is 97 years old, and he doesn't know where I am because my mother and her brothers do not want to tell him. They say it would break his heart.

I think he should be told. For one thing, I could use his help financially. My lawyer plans to have me out in seven years, but by that time my grandfather will probably be dead. I think the real reason my mother and her brothers don't want to tell Grandpa is because they're afraid he will sell some of his land to help me, which will mean less for them after he dies. I feel very bitter about this.

Don't you think my grandfather should be told?

BITTER

DEAR BITTER: I can understand your mother's and her brothers' desire to protect their elderly father from heartbreaking news, but I have strong feelings against withholding information from a competent adult in order to "protect" him. However, until I know the facts concerning your family's motivation and Grandpa's condition, it's not possible to make a valid judgment.

DEAR ABBY: I am going crazy with this problem. I have two kids, 7 and 1½. Both of them were breast-fed and given lots of love, but we ended up with a couple of thumb-suckers. Where have we failed? Is it hereditary, or what? The older one has outgrown the habit, but I still find her with her thumb in her mouth when she sleeps. It's the younger one I'm worried about.

He keeps his thumb in his mouth all the time, except when he eats or cries. It is really maddening to see him with his thumb constantly in his mouth. I tried applying bitter-tasting medicine on his thumb, but he got accustomed to it and sucks his thumb anyway. I even made a pair of gloves, but his hands are so small and flexible, it's only a matter of time before he frees his thumb and sucks it.

If I scold him, he goes and hides so he can suck his thumb. I am sick and tired of this tug-of-war with him. My pediatrician is no help. He says leave him alone. I have no one to turn to but you, Abby. If you can't find a solution, ask your readers if they know of a foolproof, tamperproof device to keep a child's thumb out of his mouth.

GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: Most little ones suck their thumbs because it comforts them when they're lonely, bored, hungry or tired. My experts tell me that it is harmless—

Look to the Herald Classified 263-7331



Soft Contacts

Dr. J. Gale Kilgore
208A Main 267-7096

unless they suck so vigorously that they create a malformation of the mouth which later causes crooked teeth. Your tug-of-war battles with the boy could do him more harm than his thumb-sucking. Your pediatrician gave you good advice. Leave him alone. But check regularly with a dentist for his advice.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FAMILY FEUD" IN MIDLAND, TEXAS: Heed the wise words of Thomas Mann: "Speech is civilization itself. The word—even the most contradictory word—preserves contact. It is silence which isolates."

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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WHITE STAG stretch sailcloth

Balmy breezes, sunny days, spring is on the way—be ready with crisp white and cocoa separates fashioned in stretch sailcloth for perfect fit and shape retention. Belted short, \$26. Polo shirt, \$22. Belted skirt, \$32. V-neck T-shirt, embroidered pocket, \$24. Sizes 8 to 16. The group \$18 to \$36.



Bealls

MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9
BIG SPRING MALL



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Witnesses say warden was 'non-violent'

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for inmate Eroy Edward Brown have asked a state judge to force prosecutors to produce the recorded conversations of three Texas Department of Corrections inmates who witnessed the slayings of two prison officials.

Brown is being tried in the April 4 drowning death of Ellis Unit Warden Wallace Pack.

State District Judge Henry Dalehite said he will rule today whether the conversations taped by a Walker County investigator can be admitted into evidence at Brown's capital murder trial.

Defense attorney Craig Washington made the request Tuesday after testimony from the county investigator.

Before the testimony, Washington said he thought the only recording that existed was identical to the written statements made by the inmates immediately after the slayings.

But the recording in question contains other

material relevant to the case, Washington said.

The three inmates said they saw Brown shoot and kill Ellis Unit Farm Manager Billy Max Moore and chase Pack into a drainage ditch.

Prosecutors have said they may later try Brown for Moore's death. Defense attorneys contend both slayings were self-defense.

Prosecutors called witnesses to the stand Tuesday who characterized Pack as a non-violent, but strict, prison official.

"Warden Pack was very fair, firm and dedicated, what you might call a company man," said Morris Jones, an assistant warden at the TDC's Jester Unit near Sugar Land. "He was like a father to me."

In addition to TDC officials, former inmate Freeman Sensabough, 67, testified that Pack "was non-violent and non-dangerous, strict is all."

"He went by the book and expected everyone

else to do the same," said Sensabough, who served 14 years on a murder conviction.

Sensabough said ex-inmate Tommy Carlisle, who testified that Pack tortured him with a pair of pliers and supervised the deaths of two other prisoners, "was not very truthful."

Sensabough said inmate Al Slaton, who told jurors last week he was hung from cell bars by handcuffs for several hours, was "the same or worse than Tommy Carlisle. ... He had scars from his wrists to his chest. Al Slaton, self-mutilator."

Under cross-examination by Washington, Sensabough acknowledged that Pack ordered him to stand against a wall for three hours "and count the bricks all around. And we called it 'Texas television.'"

Sensabough also said he had six mental illness commitments for alcoholism during his years in prison.



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TWIN PAK
REG. 99" **2/1⁰⁰**

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• Easy to install in minutes. All you need are simple household tools.
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SAVE 20⁰⁰
MODEL C1200A-1013
HEATER ONLY
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HEATER & AIR CONDITIONER
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WHISKS SHOES CLEAN AS NO OTHER DOOR MAT EVER DID BEFORE. COMES CLEAN ITSELF AT A SQUIRT OF A HOSE.

DM-30 GREEN OR DM32-BROWN 17X23
REG. 4" **2⁹⁹**

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GIBSON'S SIDE BAG DISCHARGE - 20" - 3 H.P.
LAWN MOWER
WITH MANUAL HEIGHT ADJUSTERS - NO. 90-202
92⁸⁸
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FITS 90-200 & 71-222 MOWERS NO. 372
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MODEL SK 100 - 10-inch cut with sturdy 200 HP Paramount Motor. Automatic Line Feed with 20 feet of reserve cord. .051" line. Compact, easy to lift and control. Ideal for condominium and mobile home dwellers. An exceptional value.

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NO. 700 - NO RAINCHECKS
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NO. 71-L - 34-5-1
REG. 11" **4⁸⁹**

BURGESS CARTRIDGES
46-0-0
NO. 710 - REG. 9" **4⁵⁹**

CENTREL QUALITY LAWN SPREADER
WITH PLASTIC BUCKET (IN CARTON) NO. 600
REG. 31" **25⁸⁸**

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Man lays claims to abandoned woodland

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Even in densely populated Connecticut, there remains what one expert calls "a lot of lost land," and Lawrence Buck claims he has found a piece of it.

The 39-year-old audio engineer discovered 26 acres of woodland in Middletown 10 years ago while "driving around looking for someplace to cut wood" for his wood stove. When he checked land records to identify the owner so he could ask permission to cut wood, Buck couldn't find the answer.

During the past decade, he has begun taking possession of the two parcels — one 17 acres and the other nine acres — for free under an obscure provision of state real-estate law called "adverse possession."

The concept of the law is that someone can establish a claim by using land "openly, notoriously and continuously" for 15 years, in a manner adverse to the interests of the owner, and the

owner does not appear to object. Buck, who lives in New Britain, has kept up his search for the owners and is now convinced the last known owners either had no descendants or the descendants — for one reason or another — will never claim the land. Last year he filed a formal claim on one parcel.

"I'm confident," he says. "I've researched land records at the City Hall, at the state library in Hartford. I've looked at all the records and tried to locate the people. I haven't found the real owner, and I've gone back 150 years in the land records."

To strengthen his claim on the land, Buck filed a deed claiming title to the land and paid \$800 in property taxes last May on the smaller parcel whose last known owner died in 1907. The payment covered taxes on the nine acres for the previous 10 years.

He intends to pay back taxes on the 17-acre

parcel later this year — as soon as Middletown's tax assessor takes care of the paperwork restoring it to the tax rolls.

"They'd lost track of it altogether," said Buck. "Didn't know who to send the tax bill to, so they took it off the list years ago."

The last record of an owner of the larger parcel is in 1877, Buck said.

Buck believes that if no one successfully disputes his claim for another five years, the land will be his. It may not, however, be that clear-cut.

"You're talking another six years in the courts to establish real title. No one has actually obtained title in less than 21 years," said Lou Grossi, an examiner at the state Real Estate Commission.

Cases like Buck's are rare, but not unprecedented, Grossi said.

Voice of America to strengthen

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the propaganda battle for the world's hearts and minds, the United States is planning to raise its voice.

Officials say over the next few years the Voice of America intends to step up the power of its shortwave transmissions in an attempt to reach more people.

And, to keep them listening, this show business-conscious administration intends to give its message a more "contemporary" sound.

Particularly, it wants to sound more youthful, to appeal to the young.

These attempts to play a bigger role in the ideological struggle with the Soviet Union have Ronald Reagan's devoted backing.

The president installed a friend of 35 years' standing, Charles Z. Wick, as top man at the International Communication Agency, parent agency of the VOA. Wick,

a prosperous businessman, was once the arranger for Tommy Dorsey's band.

Today, when the Voice celebrates 40 years on the air, Reagan is expected to visit the VOA to participate in a ceremony.

The Voice spoke German, to Germany, on Feb. 24, 1942. The first broadcast said: "Daily at this time, we shall speak to you about America and the war. The news may be good or bad; we shall tell you the truth."



VOA officials say they've adhered to that pledge ever since, but in recent years they've been out-shouted by others, especially the Soviets.

The VOA beams its signals at a strength of 100,000 to 250,000 watts. It intends, over the next two to five years, to step up to 500,000 watts — a power already used by the Soviet Union, and even by Libya and Gabon.

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grab it™ BOWLS
NO. 150BP
NOW — **2/5⁰⁰**

ZEBCO
COMBO ROD & REEL
NO. 600 REEL — 406
NO. 3490
REG. 22"
16⁹⁷





GENERAL ELECTRIC
CLOCK RADIO
NO RAINCHECKS
NO. 7-4725
REG. 23"
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WINE CHILLER
(SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION)

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TIERRA — INDIGO BLUE — BURGANDY
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TACKLE BOXES
•18 COMPARTMENT WORM BOX
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NO. 5630
YOUR CHOICE
7⁸⁸





GOLD STAR
19" REMOTE CONTROL
COLOR T.V.
NO. CNB-842
REG. 439"
377⁰⁰

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BAR STOOLS
BLACK OR BROWN

NO. 221
REG. 15"
9⁹⁹


ROYAL CHINA DECORATED
PIE PLATES
ASSORTED DESIGNS
REG. 3"
2/5⁰⁰


PLANO — LIVE BAIT
TROLLING BUCKET
8-QT.
NO. 800
7⁸⁸

POLAROID
BUTTON CAMERA
REG. 23"
18⁸⁸
KODAK
X-15
CAMERA

REG. 14"
9⁸⁸


BEACON 14" PLASTIC
PARSONS TABLE
NO. B-14
3⁹⁹


BEE PLASTIC RECTANGLE 3-GAL.
WATER BOY
WITH NOZZEL
NO. 529
REG. 7"
4⁹⁷


DAISY
TREASURE CHEST OF
B-Bs
5000 COUNT
NO. 545 — REG. 6"
4⁴⁷
DAISY SPITTING IMAGE
G-GUN SET NO. 979
14⁹⁷
REG. 21"



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Hang 'em high: Frontier judges a dying breed

GLENDALE, Ore. (AP) — Gerald K. Snyder is a purveyor of justice without a law degree, a modern-day version of the frontier judge — from the lapels of his Western-style suit to the toe of his finely stitched cowboy boots.

Snyder, a justice of the peace in this rural pocket of southwestern Oregon, is not only the judge but frequently the jury and legal counsel for those accused of crimes in these parts.

Justices of the peace like Snyder are a dying breed across the United States. In recent years, about 20 states have asked lay judges to turn in their robes. Fifty years ago there were about 200 justices of the peace scat-

tered through Oregon, compared with 39 today. Texas has about 1,500 non-attorney judges, but in Washington, their numbers have dwindled from about 200 to about 70, according to the National Judges Association.

The National Center for State Courts in Williamsburg, Va., reports that in 1979 about half the judges in the country's state courts, or about 13,300 judges, were not lawyers.

Lay judges handle only misdemeanors, the most serious — assault or menacing, for example — punishable by up to \$2,500 in fines and a year in jail. In Oregon, justices of the peace also have authority to issue local arrest warrants.

Critics of lay-judge courts claim they are a relic of pioneer days, rife with inconsistent rulings, underqualified judges and good-'ol'-boy justice.

"I'll be the first to admit, I'm a 'good' boy," says Snyder. "But I've sent my best friend to jail. He's still my best friend."

The 48-year-old Snyder, an ex-Marine and former deputy sheriff, is a vocal defender of lay judges. He is the past president of the Oregon Justices of the Peace Association and in 1981 was named the best lay judge in the nation by the National Judges Association, a group that represents non-attorney judges across the

country. His office is a converted mobile home with an air conditioner that rattles and a roof that leaks. But Snyder is proud of his forum for justice, with antique bottles and pictures lining the room and a jury box packed with plush, leatherbound chairs.

Those working for Snyder include his wife, Flo, his court clerk, and Fred Beerli, 78, the last full-time constable in Oregon, who serves subpoenas and warrants and occasionally collars citizens off the street to serve as jurors.

Snyder must be elected like district court judges, who are all attorneys,

but he earns less than half their salary, at \$20,000 a year. He draws another \$5,000 a year as municipal court judge for the city of Glendale and Myrtle Creek, about 25 miles north of here.

Tom Huff, the executive director of the National Judges Association, says there will always be a place for the nonattorney judge in the American judicial system.

"We have the greatest respect for attorneys. However, we feel that the court the people go to should not be regulated to the point where it should only be attorneys," says Huff, a municipal court judge in Yelm, Wash. "It should be the best man for the job."

"If an individual is an openminded, fair individual with intelligence, he can do a good job at courts with limited jurisdiction. If the law is so complicated that it can't be understood by the lay person, then it's a poor law."

But Stephen Goldspiel, assistant director of judicial activities for the American Bar Association, says lay judges should be eliminated as part of an overall reform of the judicial system.

Short training courses and seminars for the lay judges are merely window dressing compared with the formal legal education attorneys get, he says.

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Are In Style... at
GIBSON'S

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"GARANIMALS" BY GARAN
BOYS & GIRLS MIX N' MATCH SPRING
SPORTSWEAR

Matching & contrasting knit tops & twill, baby cord, denim pants, etc. Assorted colors in stripes, solids & prints. Pants in assorted solid colors & blue denim. All in new spring colors & styles. Sizes 9 mos. to 24 mos. and 2 to 4 toddlers and 4 to 6x girls and 4 to 7 boys.

| KNIT TOPS | | DENIM PANTS | |
|-----------|------|-------------|------|
| Reg. 4.97 | 3.88 | Reg. 5.97 | 4.88 |
| Reg. 5.47 | 4.88 | Reg. 6.97 | 5.44 |
| Reg. 5.97 | 4.88 | Reg. 7.97 | 6.44 |
| Reg. 7.97 | 6.44 | Reg. 8.97 | 7.44 |

GIRLS' FASHION
TWILL TIE PANTS

TIE LEG ELASTIC LEG & ZIPPER OR BUTTON LEG ASSORTED SPRING FASHION COLORS. SIZES 7-14.

REG. 11.97 **9.44**

GIRLS' POLYESTER & COTTON INTERLOCK
KNIT TOPS

IN V-NECK & CREW NECK STYLES. ASSORTED COLORS IN SOLIDS & STRIPES. SIZES 7 TO 14

REG. 7.97 **6.44**



BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE
TERRY SPORTS SHIRTS

FASHION COLLAR & NECK. ASST. COLORS & STYLES & SIZES 8 TO 18.

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LADIES' Z-WAY STRETCH POLYESTER "EASY-OVER"



EASYCIE PANTS

ASSORTED FASHION SPRING SOLID COLORS. SIZES 10 TO 18. REG. 9.97

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"WRANGLER" BY BLUEBELL
MEN'S WESTERN CUT
DRESS JEANS

100% KNIT & WOVEN POLYESTER IN DENIM COLOR. NAVY BROWN GRAY & BLACK WAIST SIZES 29-42. LEG LENGTHS 30-36. REG. 18.97

14.44

MENS SPRING STRAW
WESTERN HATS

HI-CROWN & WIDE BRIM STYLES. ASSORTED STYLES & COLORS. SIZES 6 3/4 - 7 3/8

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MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

POLYESTER & COTTON NO-IRON BLEND IN ASSORTED COLORS IN SOLIDS & PRINTS. SIZE S-M-L-XL. REG. 8.97

6.88

MEN'S NEW SPRING
SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

V-NECK CREW NECK & KEEL HOLE WITH COLLAR STYLES. ASST. COLORS IN TERRY WITH MESH & INTERLOCK KNIT INSERTS & INTERLOCK KNIT WITH MESH INSERTS. SIZES S-M-L-XL. REG. 9.97

7.88



LADIES' SHORT & LONG SLEEVE & SLEEVELESS
BLOUSES & SHIRTS

POLY & COTTON BLEND IN 100% POLYESTER. ASST. FASHION SPRING COLORS IN SOLID STRIPES & PLAIDS. SIZES S-M-L & 32-38.

REG. 8.97 7.44

REG. 11.97 9.44



GIRLS' NEW SPRING
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ASSORTED COLORS IN ONE BUCKLE STRAP WEDGE STYLES & "LOVE KNOTS" WEDGE STYLES. SIZES 9-4. REG. 10.97

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LADIES' NEW SPRING FASHION
SANDALS

"LOVE KNOT" WEDGE CROSS-STRAP IN RED, TAN & LAVENDER. SIZES 5-10.

REG. 10.97 **8.88**



BOYS ATHLETIC
JOGGER SHOES

NYLON WITH SUEDE TRIM, HEEL & TOE. PADDED COLORS IN GREY, NAVY & ROYAL. SIZES 2 1/2 - 6.

REG. 15.97 **11.88**

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Ironworkers tread on the edge of danger

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ironworker Bill Bereznicki treads warily on the slender beams of a growing skyscraper. A safety line his umbilical cord, he avoids looking down and never wears trousers with cuffs.

"Out of all the crafts, it is definitely the most dangerous," Bereznicki says after a day on the iron at One Oxford Center, a 46-story office tower and retail complex under construction.

"We work up in the air a lot, carrying beams, sledgehammers and impact wrenches. With all that heavy-duty equipment, it's fatiguing, and you have to be agile."

"But for me working up in the air is like being on the ground," he says.

"You have to learn to respect it. Accidents happen fast. One time and it can all be over. I've seen it."

Bereznicki was on the job when fellow ironworker Mike Grant died in a fall from the framing of the Oxford project last summer. "We were best friends," he says. "We worked together three years."

"This is a prosperous time in Pittsburgh for workers like Bereznicki. Four major office buildings are in various stages of construction, one has just been completed and several others are being renovated."

"We're enjoying a pretty nice boom for construction workers," says Leo Puma, president of Iron Workers

Local 3, one of the largest in the country with 2,500 members.

Puma says downtown projects billed as part of a multibillion-dollar construction program called "Renaissance II" will provide steady work for 500 in his union.

PPG Industries is building a complex of six buildings in the city's Market Square. On Grant Street not far from the Oxford construction, the U.S. Steel Corp. is building a 46-story headquarters for the Dravo Corp. that will rise 725 feet above the ground.

"The ironworker is the first one there," says Puma. "He puts up the house before the rest of the trades can start working."

American Bridge, a division of U.S. Steel, was contracted to erect the steel framing for Oxford and the PPG and Dravo headquarters.

The actual construction of a skyscraper starts with the raising gang, ironworkers who "hang" the metal frame. "They put it together and put enough bolts in it to make it safe," says American Bridge construction manager Don Fink.

The next crew, the plumbing gang, uses cables, wedges and levels to make sure the structure's frame is exactly vertical before all the bolts are tightened and the final joints are welded.

"Once the building is in its final

position, when you have all the floors poured, it's a stable structure. But when we're putting up the bare steel, it's a different animal," Fink says.

"With just the bare steel, you're depending on the bolted and welded connections at every point, which we have to figure out exactly," he says. "We can't just throw up a few pieces of steel."

There are crews of ironworkers to raise the steel, plumb it, tighten bolts, weld and add detail like handrailings and reinforcing rods for concrete flooring.

"Ironworkers come in all sizes and shapes. You can be small or tall. It's just like anything else," says Mack

McGuffey, 13 years on the job as crew chief on a raising gang. "But some people take to it better than others."

"Connectors — there's something special about them guys. They got a knack. It's harder work. They don't get paid no more. It's more or less pride."

Connectors do just what their name implies. They connect one beam to another. But it can be dangerous because they aren't always tied to a safety line.

"They got to be mobile," says Fink. "They're on top of a column waiting for the beam. If it swings their way, they gotta move. You can't be hampered with a safety line," says Puma.

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KRAFT DRESSINGS

- FRENCH
- 1000 ISLAND

69¢

KRAFT DELUXE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER

14-OZ. **79¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

ALL GRINDS **209**

1-LB. CAN

BETTY CROCKER SUPREME BROWNIE MIX

23 1/2-OZ. **129**

WYLER'S BULLION CUBES

- BEEF
- CHICKEN

15-COUNT — 2-OZ. **2/100**

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS

16-OZ. **89¢**

BORDEN'S HOMO MILK

1/2-GAL. **97¢**

SWISS MISS HOT COCOA MIX

12-PACK **119**

SNOW CROW FINE ALME

12-OZ. **79¢**

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

19-OZ. **149**

NABISCO NILLA WAFERS

12-OZ. **89¢**

WASHINGTON NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES

5-LB. BAG **79¢**

REALEMON LEMON JUICE

32-OZ. **119**

DEL MONTE CATSUP

32-OZ. BOTTLE **109**

BANQUET POT PIES

- CHICKEN
- TURKEY
- BEEF

8-OZ. **3/100**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA IN OIL OR WATER

6 1/2-OZ. **89¢**

RICH & READY ORANGE DRINK

1-GAL. **89¢**

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

64-OZ. **149**

LETTUCE

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG MEDIUM SIZE HEAD **39¢ EA.**

ARIZONA ORLANDO VARIETY **LARGE TANGARINES**

3 LBS. **100**

CALIF. GREEN FUERTE **AVOCADOS — 5/100**

BEAUTIFUL FIELD RIPPENED **HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE**

MEDIUM SIZE **99¢ EA.**

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS

16-oz. **2/79¢**

DEL MONTE PEARS HALVES

16-OZ. **59¢**

DEL MONTE PEAS

17-OZ. **2/79¢**

CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS

- SOUR CREAM
- BARBEQUE

BUY ONE FOR **129**

GET NACHO FLAVORED TORTILLA CHIPS **FREE**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE

- SLICED • CHUNK
- CRUSHED
- TID BITS

• 15 1/2 OZ. **59¢**

DEL MONTE CORN

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 17-OZ. **2/79¢**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL

17-OZ. **59¢**

ZIP code not zapped

LAKE CITY, Ga. (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service won't zap Lake City's ZIP code this year, signaling a truce in the 8-year-old war between Washington and Atlanta suburb 30252.

In 1974, City Clerk Alva Inman wrote the Atlanta postmaster to complain that Lake City's mail was being delivered to towns bearing that name in Florida, South Carolina, Arkansas, California, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

"Our letters would go around the horn two or three times before they got here," said Mayor Harold Bevis.

"They told us we were not big enough to merit our own post office," Bevis said. "But they said they could give us a ZIP code that will give you your own identity."

But last week, post office spokesman Ron Denney said Lake City, a small Clayton County town of less than 3,000 people, should never have been given a ZIP code.

Group calls Watt wilderness plan a 'hoax'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservation group says Interior Secretary James G. Watt's proposal for a moratorium on oil and gas leasing in wilderness areas is a sham that actually would abolish all protections in 18 years.

"This bill is a duplicitous hoax and we will oppose it," said William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society.

"It is not a wilderness protection bill as Mr. Watt described it Sunday on national television, but a wilderness 'sunset' bill that would end wilderness protection," he said late Monday.

Turnage said the society has obtained a leaked copy of the administration proposal.

He said Watt "is guilty of deception by deliberately misrepresenting his intentions to the American people and arrogantly

misleading Congress."

Watt stunned conservationists Sunday when he said the administration would ask Congress to withdraw all wilderness areas from mineral leasing until the year 2000.

At first, conservationists cautiously hailed the development as a major shift in administration policy.

But Turnage said examination of the bill, which Watt has promised to submit to Congress this week, showed that, in fact, the administration would repeal the permanent protections afforded wilderness areas under the Wilderness Act of 1964.

More than 80 million acres are designated wilderness areas, which means they are off-limits to developers and motorized vehicles.

Harmon Kallman, an Interior spokesman, called Turnage's statements "nonsense"

and said the administration has not even drafted its wilderness proposal in final form.

"They might have obtained early drafts (of the bill)," said Kallman. "Whatever anyone claims to have obtained is worth no more than the paper it is written on...has no authenticity," he said.

Kallman noted that Watt, in his original statement about the wilderness leases on national television, said Congress could re-examine the entire wilderness question at the end of the century.

But, Kallman said, "The wilderness system would not dissolve in a flash."

However, Chuck Clusen, the Wilderness Society's conservation director, said the wilderness protections outlined in the leaked bill would end, "notwithstanding any other

provision in law." He said it was clear the provision would repeal the 1964 protections, not simply be an addition to them.

The society also said the Reagan administration proposal may pose unacceptable risks to other undeveloped federal lands.

After Watt described some sections of the bill Monday before the House Interior subcommittee on public lands, the society's spokesman, Gordon Roberts, said the mineral leasing ban on wilderness areas may be "some sort of trade-off."

Roberts said his group is concerned about Watt's description of the proposal that links the wilderness drilling moratorium with the opening of federal lands outside the wilderness system.

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YOUNG PRIMATE RECEIVES A MEAL — Eddie, a three-month-old gibbon, receives a feeding in his incubator at the Brookfield Zoo near Chicago. The young primate which was born at the zoo in November 1981, could not cling to its mother and receive nourishment and has been hand-fed by zoo staff members. Eddie is clinging to a toy stuffed monkey placed in his incubator for company. Gibbons are a threatened species native to Southeast Asia.

Soviet rocket lights sky

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A fiery object that lit up the Western sky and broke apart over Idaho in a spectacular display was a falling booster rocket from a Soviet satellite, the United States military says.

There were no reports that the spent rocket, which some witnesses said made a humming sound as it passed through the air Tuesday night, had hit the ground, said Col. Fred Watkins of the North American Air Defense Command Post at Colorado Springs, Colo. He said any remnants wouldn't be radioactive.

The rocket was sighted from as far north as the Canadian border south to Las Vegas and from the Dakotas to Seattle, officials said.

Callers jammed the switchboards of law enforcement agencies, newspapers and television stations in Utah and Idaho after the object appeared in the clear, winter sky shortly after 9 p.m. MST.

It was "so beautiful, yet frightening in a fantastic sort of way," said Beverly McCarthy, who said she was driving in Salt Lake City when she saw it. "It looked like a Fourth of July rocket."

Watkins identified the object as the rocket that propelled Cosmos 1338 into orbit Feb. 16 from the Soviet Union. He said the burned-out rocket's orbit around Earth had been "decaying" ever since, meaning that the rocket was gradually falling closer and closer to the Earth.

Shuttle tile test near completion

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Workers examining heat-resistant silicon tiles to see that they are properly installed on the skin of the space shuttle Columbia are expected to finish their checks this week, a Kennedy Space Center spokesman says.

While the tile replacement was completed before the shuttle was rolled onto the pad, there is some work that still needs to be done, the space center spokesman Mark Hess said Tuesday.

The reusable spacecraft is scheduled to be launched March 22 for its third space flight.

The checks include making sure the tiles are flush with one another on the space plane's surface and that replaced tiles are correctly glued on, Hess said.

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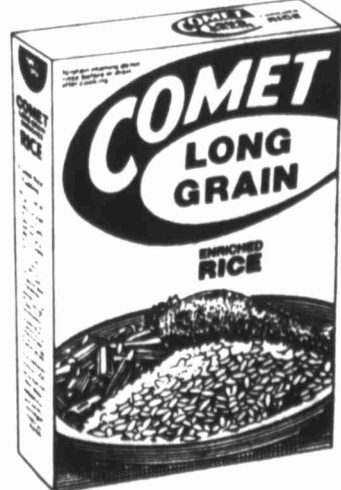
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Nuclear shutdowns

Retiring power plants may prove to be a headache

NEW YORK (AP) — Building nuclear plants has become steadily more complex and expensive. Decommissioning the industry's retiring plants won't be any picnic, either.

In fact, the cost of scrapping old plants may run into the billions. Who'll pay? That question, with many others, remains to be settled.

Commercial nuclear power has been around for 20 years. Industry and government are just beginning serious study of what's involved in the elaborate, costly process of decommissioning.

On the face of it, there doesn't seem to be any rush about grappling with plant retirement problems at a time when the industry has plenty of more immediate worries, economic and technological.

Retirement date for the nation's oldest plants won't come until the end of the century. Moreover, federal regulations allow delays in the actual dismantling of the plants for 30 years or more beyond retirement.

But unexpected technical problems like embrittlement and pipe fatigue raise potential threats to the life expectancy of a number of plants. It's possible that nuclear power's back-end problem will move to the forefront much sooner than anticipated.

"It is not too soon to be concerned or sanguine," says Joseph Fouchard, chief spokesman for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The agency has recently conducted a flock of decommissioning studies. Thorough revision of NRC regulations on the subject are expected by early 1983, says Commissioner John Ahearne.

Critics of nuclear power say decommissioning could eventually become the industry's biggest and most expensive headache, ultimately even more expensive than plant construction.

But experts at NRC contend the procedure of tearing apart a nuclear plant, removing radioactive material, and releasing the site to unrestricted use can be accomplished safely and

at reasonable cost.

While 6 small reactors have been decommissioned to date, they were small. The only commercial power reactor that has been fully dismantled was a 58.2-megawatt demonstration plant at Elk River, Minn., about five percent the capacity of today's reactors.

That unit cost \$6 million to build and slightly more than \$6 million to decommission, a fact critics cite in arguing that the industry is underestimating decommissioning costs.

The NRC points to Elk River as proof that decommissioning can work smoothly. In its "Draft Generic Environmental Impact Statement on Decommissioning Nuclear Facilities," issued in January, 1981, the commission said:

"Though this reactor was quite small compared to present-day commercial power reactors, one lesson stands out: A reactor can be decontaminated with reasonable occupational radiation exposure and with virtually no public radiation exposure."

The Department of Energy's 1980 Decommissioning Handbook cautions: "Although many nuclear facilities, including reactors, have been decommissioned, the large size of present-day reactors overshadows this experience."

A study of current research and interviews with industry experts shows the following among the important issues in decommissioning:

—Technique. The industry says there are no major technical impediments. Major portions of the method of large-scale decommissioning, however, won't be refined until the first dismantling of a large-scale commercial reactor.

—Regulations. Criteria and regulations for decommissioning are now limited, according to several NRC-inspired studies that show that many of these rules will need extensive revision.

—Cost. Estimates of \$44 million in constant 1978 dollars for the dismantling of a major reactor mean the sums will rise substantially.

Costs of labor, machinery, disposal fees are likely to go up. Specialty contractors may be required.

—Financial liability. Who pays for decommissioning? Present users, customers at the time of the shutdown, the utility and its shareholders? State public-utility boards and plants already are debating the matter.

—Waste disposal. That's part of the larger problem of deciding on permanent sites for dumping radioactive waste. The government has found no solution so far. Radioactive machinery, fuel rods, piping and debris left by dismantling will add more waste.

—Environment. Disputes loom over clean air, clean water, land use and tougher radiation standards for workers and public.

—Public pressure. Just as antinuclear and environmental groups have stretched out licensing hearings and other proceedings involving nuclear plants, they may be expected to raise many questions about decommissioning procedures.

Opponents of nuclear power plants think the industry understates decommissioning problems. Richard Udell of the Critical Mass Energy Project contends that as these difficulties come into sharper focus, they may "become a reason not to build any more plants."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Ahearne says his agency's chief concerns are safety and health, and he doesn't see decommissioning raising insurmountable problems there. Nor does he see anything else about decommissioning that might lead the agency to deny licenses for new plants.

Ahearne disagrees with the gloomier views of nuclear foes but gives them their due for raising questions. Some of them, he notes, started warning a decade ago about the lack of a federal program to manage radioactive wastes and "everybody said don't worry about it now."

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MARDI GRAS FACE — The head of a jester on a float greets the crowd on Canal Street in New Orleans Tuesday during the Mardi Gras celebration. A sunny day with temperatures in high 70s warmed the crowd of hundreds of thousands.

Mardi Gras costly, excessive and safe

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Flushed with success but still faced with excess, the city began to clean-up today after what is being called the safest Mardi Gras in recent years. "It was a lot more organized, there was a lot less crime and the French Quarter was easier than ever to work," said Floyd Webb, who drove city buses for 13 years before becoming a cab driver eight years ago. Crowds estimated by police at nearly a million drank and screamed and shouted and jostled for cheap necklaces, specialty doubloons and other gaudy "throws" along the routes for New Orleans' big parades — Zulu, Rex and Comus — or from the spinoff neighborhood truck parades. Many awoke before dawn to review elaborate plans for celebrating Mardi Gras, which translates from the French into Fat Tuesday — the eve of Ash Wednesday, which begins the holy season of Lent. Thousands wore outrageous costumes, many homemade. They masqueraded as Ronald Reagans, Rubik's Cubes, Pac-Men and Q-Tips, drag queens, clowns, grim reapers and mosquitoes. "I never saw so many people drink that much that early in my life," said Patrolman Rick Cassanova, who helped jazzman Pete Fountain's Half-Fast Marching Band down fashionable St. Charles Avenue at 5 a.m. Tuesday. In the French Quarter, bare bottoms seemed more prevalent than exposed bosoms this year. It was a holiday — no mail was delivered or other government work done — and the celebration was held in sunny, record-tying 81-degree weather.

The fashionable masked balls since January and the nearly nightly parades since Feb. 13 ended at 11:30 p.m. when Rex, King of Carnival, toasted the King of the Krewe of Comus, at 125 years the oldest of the Carnival gods, amid formal surroundings.

Extraordinary safety precautions had been taken — and apparently were successful — because two children were crushed by parade vehicles last year and because of other trouble.

Man charged with locking friend in tank for 46 days

SKIPPACK, Pa. (AP) — A 27-year-old man who was allegedly locked in a converted fuel tank for 46 days by his high-school buddy had his clothes taken away and survived on hamburgers that were dropped in to him, authorities say.

Stephen Mazur, who claimed his friend owed him \$20,000, was lured into the underground tank on his friend's family farm Jan. 8 and held there until Monday, when a neighbor saw him chained and handcuffed to the back of a truck on the farm and called police, state police said.

Police said Richard Markley, 27, had apparently wanted to give Mazur some fresh air and had let him out of the 10,000-gallon tank, which had been converted to a bomb shelter.

Markley was arrested and held at the Montgomery County Jail in Norristown on \$20,000 bail after his arraignment Tuesday on charges of kidnapping, recklessly endangering another person, false imprisonment, criminal coercion, assault, robbery and theft.

Markley somehow "tricked" Mazur into

descending a ladder 10 feet into the shelter Jan. 8, said state trooper Thomas M. Bowman. Markley then pulled up the ladder and locked the hatch, Bowman said.

Police said Mazur, of Kimberton, and Markley, who lives in Worcester Township, had been friends since high school. Police would not say if Mazur had been reported missing.

According to a formal complaint filed by state police, Mazur claimed that Markley owed him \$20,000. The complaint did not explain what that had to do with the alleged kidnapping, although police said the debt might have been related to Markley's interest in rare coins. Police said they were still investigating the motive for the alleged kidnapping.

Markley's mother, who refused to give her first name, told the Philadelphia Daily News, "A tragedy has happened here between two friends, both very, very good friends."

Mrs. Markley described her son as a "born-again Christian."

New SALT proposal nearly done

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new U.S. proposal for a strategic nuclear weapons treaty with the Soviet Union is nearing completion, according to administration officials. It would reduce the two powers' long-range bomber and missile arsenals as well as their destructive force.

President Reagan may be ready to announce the terms by next summer after clearing them with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies. But the timetable also depends on events in Poland, which is under martial law, and Afghanistan, which is occupied by Soviet troops.

Eugene Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, is understood to have discussed some preliminary terms with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, who reportedly registered interest in the new U.S. approach.

Basically, the proposal would limit warheads on both sides, and also reduce overall U.S. and Soviet strength by taking into consideration such factors as the lifting power — "throw-weight" — of the launchers and the weapons' accuracy.

The 1972 SALT I treaty and the 1974 Vladivostok agreement put ceilings on strategic weapons systems — setting permissible totals for long-range bombers and missile launch pads.

"That is no longer an adequate indicator of destructive capability," said one official, who asked not to be identified.

Clearance by the allies is expected to take several weeks.

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LIMBERING UP — Frank Tanana, pitcher for the Texas Rangers loosens up a little during the first day of Spring training for team at their Pompano Beach training camp. Tanana, who lives in Mission Viejo, Ca., comes to the club from Boston where he played in 1981.

You win some, lose some Coahoma advances; C-City bows out of playoffs

For the Coahoma Bulldogettes, it ended up as Terrible Tuesday. For the Colorado City Wolves, however, it turned out to be more like Terrible Tuesday.

The Bulldogettes led from start to finish to crunch the Cantillo Eagles 57-29 in an AAA bi-district game in Pecos. At the same time, Comanche slowed down the Wolves in Abilene and claimed a 51-38 bi-district win.

Coahoma joins Forsan and Klondike as Big Spring area schools with regional tournament berths. Coahoma plays at 9 p.m. Friday against Comanche in the Texas Tech basketball arena.

Forsan, winners of 5-AA, also plays Friday, meeting Seymour at 6 p.m. Seymour of 7-AA stopped Albany 62-56 in an AA playoff game Tuesday night in Graham.

Klondike plays at 7 p.m. Friday in Levelland in the Class A regionals against Roby. Roby of 12-A, ripped Roscoe 64-55 Tuesday to advance to the tournament. Klondike had a bye into the tourney.

Greenwood, a neighboring team to this area, blasted Robert Lee 62-44 in Snyder Tuesday to advance to the Class A tourney in Levelland.

Coahoma surrendered just 14 points in three quarters and for the game, allowed just three Eagles to score.

Lucy Pavia scored 17 of her teams' 29 total points for the evening as the Eagles geared their offense to getting the basketball inside to their post.

Robbie Ritchey scored eight of her 11 points in the first half as the Bulldogettes jumped to a 25-10 lead at



LAURA BAUM
...scores 12 for C-City

halftime. Coahoma outscored Canutillo 14-4 again in the third quarter to take a 25-point lead and coach Billy Gordon was able to play all 12 girls on his roster.

Kari Robinson also scored 11 points to tie Ritchey for high point honors for Coahoma.

Coahoma improved its record to 24-3 with the victory.

Comanche led 24-13 at halftime against Colorado City. The fast-break game of the Wolves was taken away and C-City had to rely on the outside basket. Tuesday night, those shots wouldn't fall.

Laura Baum scored 12 points for Colorado City and was the lone Wolf in double figures. Lisa Thedford led all scorers with 19 points while Mitzi Pope added 14 for the Maidens, winners of District 8-AAA.

Colorado City, winners of District 7-AAA in a playoff with Breckenridge, finish the year at 15-14.

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|----------------|---|----|----|-------|
| Canutillo | 6 | 4 | 4 | 15-20 |
| Coahoma | 11 | 14 | 14 | 18-37 |
| CANUTILLO (29) | Retana 4-1-9; Pavia 7-3-17; Ramirez 1-1-3; Totals 12-25-29 | | | |
| COAHOMA (57) | Aberreg 1-0-2; Burchett 2-3-7; G. Paige 2-0-4; Ritchey 5-1-11; Robinson 4-3-11; Buchanan 0-0-5-5; Henry 1-0-2; M. Paige 1-0-2; Souter 1-0-2; Griffin 1-2-4; Totals 20-17-37 | | | |
| Comanche | 11 | 13 | 10 | 17-51 |
| C-City | 6 | 7 | 10 | 13-36 |
| COMANCHE (51) | Lisa Thedford 9-1-19; Mitzi Pope 6-2-14; Della Riewe 3-2-8; Shana Caffey 1-0-2; Vikki Mason 0-2-2; Samantha Morgan 1-0-2; Jana Weidner 1-2-4; Totals 21-9-51 | | | |
| C-CITY (36) | Angi Neff 1-1-3; Tomika Randle 2-1-5; Karla Herm 1-3-4; Kim Feaster 2-1-7; Laura Baum 6-0-12; Darlene Mitchell 2-1-5; Totals 15-6-36 | | | |
| Halftime Score | Comanche 24, C-City 13 | | | |

SWC Roundup

Comeback Coogs, A&M take wins

By JOE STROOP
Associated Press Writer

Houston and Texas A&M wind up their regular-season Southwest Conference basketball schedules on the same court when the Aggies visit the Cougars on Saturday. And the smart money is on the Coogs.

"We're lean, we're mean and we're disciplined," said Houston hot-shot Rob Williams after he scored 30 points Tuesday and led the Cougars to a 75-69 win over Rice.

Williams' pronouncement was not lost on Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf.

"Houston is playing the best basketball in the conference right now," said Metcalf, who had just coached his 176th career SWC coaching victory, an 83-74 win over Texas Christian.

"They (Cougars) have won seven in a row and they got it back together again. They were 'on' in December, then hit some hard times, but (coach) Guy Lewis has got 'em playing together again. We'll go to Houston this Saturday as the underdog — I hope we play well enough to stay in the game."

Metcalf got no solace from Rice coach Tommy Suits' post-game comments.

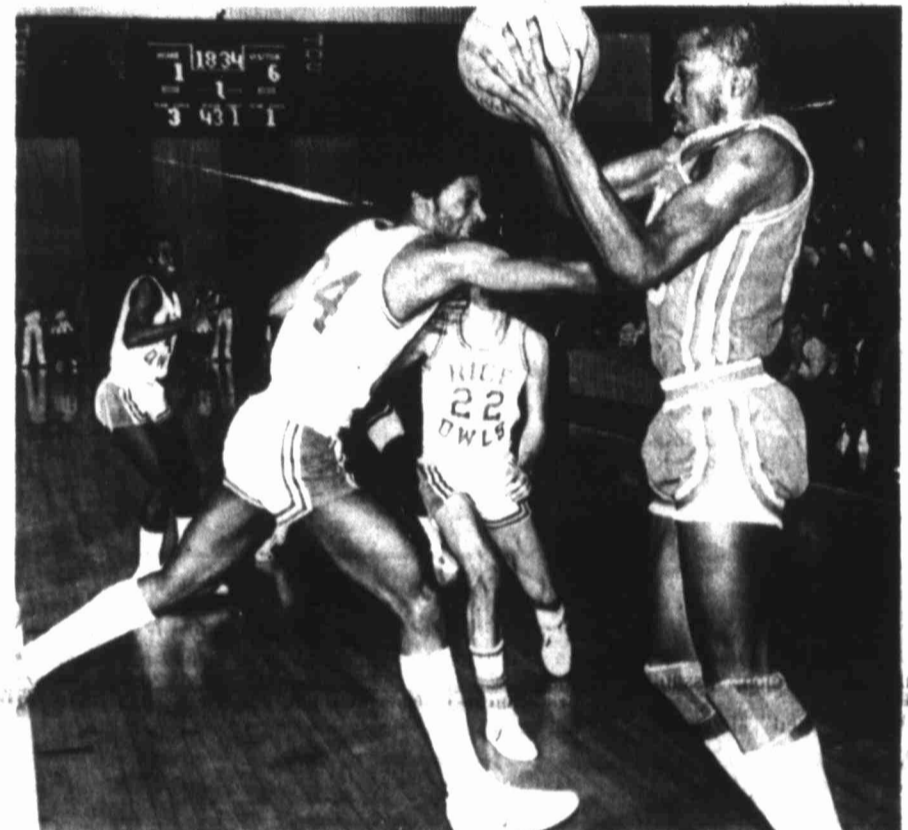
"They executed well and just lined up and whipped us," he said. "If they beat A&M on Saturday, they will have beaten every Southwest Conference team in a row and that is a real accomplishment."

The Aggies and Cougars each improved to 10-5 in league play, tied for second place a half-game behind Arkansas, which visits Southern Methodist in the only SWC contest on tonight's schedule.

Metcalf's 176th conference coaching win over Rice tied him with former Arkansas coach Glen Rose.

However, Metcalf said, "I'm more proud of tonight's ballgame than of tying Glen Rose's record."

Rose, who coached Arkansas to five SWC titles, was still at the Razorback helm when Metcalf went to Texas A&M in 1964.



ROSE REBOUNDS—University of Houston forward Lynden Rose, right, snags rebound from Rice University forward Kenny Austin (34) during first period action in Rice's Atry Court in Houston Tuesday night.

On the average, Cowboys are underpaid

DALLAS (AP) — There's nothing average about the Dallas Cowboys including the money paid most of the players. It's below average, according to the Dallas Morning News.

In a story published today, the newspaper reported that the franchise spent 35.5 percent of its \$13.42 million gross revenue in 1981 on player salaries, paying 31 of its 53 players less than the National Football League average.

The News said its figures have less than a \$4,000 margin of error. Cowboy management does not release information about players' salaries, according to spokesman Greg Aiello, because "usually a person's salary is kind of a private thing, in all walks of life."

"I don't know where he (the reporter) got the salary information," Aiello said. "I don't even know if it's accurate."

The average Cowboy salary of \$89,170 was far below Denver's league-leading average of \$106,000, but was higher than any NFC East team, according to the newspaper. The Redskins, for example, paid players an average \$89,162; the Eagles, \$83,000; and the Giants, \$75,000. Kansas City's \$64,000 average was the least.

The figures reported by the News did not include performance bonuses or the players' shares of playoff money.

Cowboy defensive lineman Randy White took home the team's biggest player paycheck in 1981 and also made the most of any defensive lineman in the NFL, the News said. His reported \$375,000 salary is four times the league average.

But Drew Pearson, the Cowboys all-time leading receiver, got less in base pay last year than Tony Hill and Butch Johnson. Pearson's salary was \$125,000, while Johnson and Hill each made \$135,000, the newspaper said.

The league average for receivers is \$85,873.

Fullback Robert Newhouse, who rushed only 14 times in 1981, made \$145,000, while starter Ron Springs pulled down \$65,000. The average league salary for running backs was \$94,948.

DeLeon to defend title

Spinks attempts comeback

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Carlos "Sugar" De Leon defends the little-known cruiserweight title tonight while Leon Spinks, the former heavyweight champion, fights for a shot at that title.

De Leon, a 22-year-old Puerto Rican, fights 30-year-old Marvin Camel of Missoula, Mont., in the fourth title bout in the history of the World Boxing Council cruiserweight division, which has had its weight limit switched from 190 pounds to 195 pounds.

The corresponding division of the World Boxing Association, which has a 190-pound limit and is called junior heavyweight, recently got its first champion when Ossie Ocasio of Puerto Rico beat Robbie Williams of South Africa.

Spinks, of Detroit, who at about 200 pounds found himself battling much bigger men as a heavyweight, will fight Ivy Brown of Houston in his first bout since he was stopped in the third round by Larry Holmes in a bid for the WBC heavyweight title last June 12.

The winner is expected to get a title bid against De Leon or Camel.

The 28-year-old Spinks, who has a 10-3-2 record, with eight knockouts, won the universal heavyweight title in his eighth pro fight when he scored a split decision over Muhammad Ali Sept. 15, 1978. He had title recognition withdrawn by the WBC for failing to sign for a defense against Ken Norton, then later lost the WBA share of the championship on a unanimous decision to Brown, of Houston, is 27-11, with 15 knockouts.

De Leon, who had managerial problems, has fought only once since winning the title on a split decision over Camel Nov. 25, 1980. He knocked out Greg Payne in the third round of a non-title fight last Dec. 12 to run his record to 29-1-1, with 22 knockouts. He has won 15 straight, 13 by knockout, since losing an eight-round decision to Ray Hammond Sept. 10, 1977.

Camel, of Missoula, Mont., engaged in the division's first title fight when he fought a 15-round draw with Mate Parlov of Yugoslavia Dec. 8, 1979. He then won the title on a unanimous decision over Parlov March 31, 1980.

Camel lost in his first defense and since then has won three straight for a 39-3-2 record, with 18 knockouts.

Shriver rallies for Avon tennis victory

OAKLAND (AP) — Third-seeded Pam Shriver averted an early tournament exit when she rallied for a 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 first-round victory over Julie Harrington in the \$150,000 Avon Championships of California.

In other matches, seventh-seeded Barbara Potter defeated England's Sue Barker 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; fourth-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany defeated Iva Budarova of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-1 and sixth-seeded Bettina Bunge eliminated Nancy Yeargin 6-1, 6-2.

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Big Spring trio wins at handball tourney

ODESSA — Three Big Spring handball players captured wins at the Bill Noel's Handball Tournament.

Bill Arenchiba downed Joe Ellis of Odessa 21-14, 14-21, 11-4 in the championship match of the A division. Manuel Marquez stopped Joe Davila of Odessa 21-4, 21-10 for third place in the same division.

In the B division, Raul Marquez nudged Tray White of Odessa for third place with 21-16, 21-15 wins.

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TV AND APPLIANCES

NBA Roundup

Rockets rip Mavs by 10

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets' one-two combination of Elvin Hayes and Moses Malone put on a boring performance in the Summit Tuesday night...

Hayes monotonously sank 28 points, mostly with his turn-around jump shot, and Malone came up with his same old act, 34 points and 21 rebounds.

It all added up to a 105-96 victory for the Rockets, who matched winning streaks with the youthful Mavericks and came away with their 11th victory in 13 games.

Hayes hit eight of his 10 first-half shots for 16 points and Malone also had 16 at the half. It didn't improve for the Mavs in the second half.

Houston assumed the lead near the end of the first quarter on three straight baskets for a 25-24 lead at the end of the period.

Dallas never made a serious challenge in the second half as the Rockets remained in the running for a playoff berth.

San Antonio 143 Golden State 123

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — What's more boring than a basketball game where one team beats another by 20 points?

The referees were the busiest men on the court Tuesday night when the San Antonio Spurs whipped Golden State 143-123 in the National Basketball Association.

San Antonio shot 39 free throws, making 35 of them, while the Warriors took an amazing 53 free shots and hit 40 of them.

"I think it was the most free throws that anybody has attempted against one of my teams since I've been in pro basketball," said Spurs coach Stan Albeck, whose gripe was tempered considerably by the victory.

"It was a tightly officiated game, so I was happy with the way some of our players were able to play through their foul trouble," added Albeck, who saw four starters draw four fouls before the half.

"We never seem to play too well in this place," grumbled Warriors coach Al Attles after Golden State fell to an 8-16 road record, 29-24 overall.

"I think we have a good shot at the playoffs, but we have to be more consistent on the road," he said.

Scorecard

NBA

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Pacific Division, listing teams and game results.

Box Scores

Box score for Spurs 143 vs Warriors 123, detailing player statistics and game flow.

Box Scores

Box score for Rockets 105 vs Mavs 95, detailing player statistics and game flow.



DAVIS FOR TWO — Dallas Mavericks Brad Davis (15) eyes the basket and scores over the defense by Houston Rockets Allen Leavell (30) on a fast break during first period action Tuesday night at the Summit.

Commerce, Texas (AP) — Forward Hiram Harrison, who led Stephen F. Austin University to its first Lone Star Conference championship in a decade, was the only unanimous choice to the 1981-82 Coaches' All-LSC Basketball Team.

Harrison, a 6-5 senior from Houston Smiley, also was the conference's most valuable player. He led the NAIA's No. 7-ranked Lumberjacks with 13.9 points and 6.5 rebounds per game.

Others named to the All-LSC first team were SFA guard Winston Harrison, a 6-2 guard from Bryan; Howard Payne forward Joe McBride, a 6-4 senior from New York, N.Y.; Texas A&I center James Bailey, a 6-7 junior from Waco; and Southwest Texas guard Kerry Murray, a 6-1 junior from Indianapolis, Ind.

- First Team: Hiram Harrison, S.F. Austin, 6-4, 180, Sr., Houston Smiley (unanimous) and Joe McBride, Howard Payne, 6-4, 180, Sr., New York, N.Y.; Center James Bailey, Texas A&I, 6-7, 210, Jr., Waco, Guards Winston Harrison, S.F. Austin, 6-2, 180, Sr., Bryan and Kerry Murray, Southwest Texas, 6-1, 180, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.

Transactions

Football: National Football League. CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Doug Latt, center, and Nelson Bolden, running back.

Baseball

Here are the major league baseball spring training sites, with dates of first full squad workouts for each team.

Advertisement for Hillcrest Baptist Church featuring a telephone system. Text includes: 'Congratulations! Hillcrest Baptist Church On Your Purchase of a private Telephone System'.

Advertisement for Advanced Telephone Systems (ATS). Text includes: 'ADVANCED TELEPHONE SYSTEMS 905 1/2 Johnson 263-0813 Design • Engineering • Installation • Service'.

At San Angelo triangular

Steers get five firsts

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Steers collected five first place finishes, including three in the distance running events, at a practice triangular track meet here Saturday.

Abilene High took home six first, while host San Angelo Central also had five firsts. Central won two relay events with AHS taking sprint event.

The Steers dominated in the distance events with Karl Wolfe winning the 3,200 run in 9:54.2, outkicking Central's Richard Lomas to the finish line.

The Steers took three of the top five places in the 800-meters with Javier Calderon winning in 2:00.4. Curtis Harrison was fourth in 2:04.5 and Tim McNamara fifth in 2:10.1.

Big Spring completed its sweep with a victory by Harrison in the 1,600 run. Harrison was clocked in 4:34.9 to beat out Eric Morris of Abilene who was second in 4:39.9.

Again, Britton was pleased with the time, especially at the season's first meet.

Wolfe was fifth and Hodges sixth in the event. The other Big Spring first came in the field events with Scott Griffin tossing the discus 125-9 1/4 for the blue ribbon.

Monty Lamb was fourth (116-1), Randy Lamb fifth (110-9) and Doug Walker sixth (106-10 1/4).

Kirby Russell cleared 11-6 to win the pole vault competition. As Big Spring dominated the longer running events, Abilene High swept to three wins in the shorter races.

James Turner won the 100-meters in 11.3 while Ken Hall took home a pair of firsts, winning the 200-meters in 23.4 and the 400-meters in 51.5. He got a third gold medal with a 19-11 long jump.

Big Spring's Bobby Earl Williams was second in the 200-meters with a 23.5. Angelo first won the 1,600 relay in 3:30.4. Big Spring was a couple of steps behind with a 3:32.0.

Comanche Trail ladies plan spring golfing

New officers were elected at the Monday meeting of the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association. June Waters will serve the organization as president for the coming year.

Chaired the telephone committee will be Dana Wilkerson with Mrs. Newsom, Mrs. Wilkerson, Rueanna Cox, Vickie Stewart and Patsy Sharpnack serving on the tournament committee.

The association is sponsoring a Twilight Couples Golf tournament at 5:30 p.m. each Thursday beginning May 6. A covered dish meal will follow.

In addition, the association will meet at 9 a.m., 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday beginning May 4 to play golf. Members should meet at the Comanche Trail clubhouse.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Newsom. For additional information, call Mrs. Rogers at 267-7707 or Mrs. Waters at 267-7337.

YMCA registers for classes

The Big Spring YMCA is now registering for a water exercise class. The class will meet Monday through Fridays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. under the leadership of Edna Hughes.

Fee for the class is \$3 for YMCA members, \$5 for non-YMCA members. The class will be meeting for four weeks.

The class will allow participants an opportunity to work out in a heated pool. The first half-hour will be aerobic exercises, with the second half-hour devoted to lap swimming.

Ladies who participate in the Jazzercise or Fitness Fantasia classes will enjoy this program.

Call the YMCA at 267-8234 or registration procedures or for additional information.

Advertisement for Goodyear Power Streak II tires. Text includes: 'GOODYEAR INTRODUCES POWER STREAK II. AT POWERFUL SAVINGS.' and 'NEW POWER STREAK II SALE ENDS SATURDAY'.

Advertisement for Goodyear tires featuring a large image of a tire. Text includes: 'SAVE ON POLYGLAS' and '\$4195'.

Advertisement for Goodyear Brake Service. Text includes: 'BRAKE SERVICE - YOUR CHOICE', 'DISC OR DRUM', and '\$88'.

Advertisement for John Davis Feed Store. Text includes: 'GROW YOUR OWN FRESH VEGETABLES' and 'JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE'.

Food

Symphony Guild members share recipes

Members of the Big Spring Symphony Guild are making cheese balls to be served at a party following the Midland-Odessa Symphony's Big Spring performance Thursday evening. Four of the cheese balls recipes are listed below.

Kap Kercheval, Cliff Barnes of TV's "Dallas", will narrate "A Lincoln Portrait" with Aaron Copland music during his performance with the symphony. The performance will be held in the Big Spring High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tanya Shafer, Coahoma, and Bernell Bayes contributed their favorite recipes to the Recipe Exchange this week. We are still looking for recipes that persons afflicted with Hypertension can use. Anyone having recipes for this problem and/or those wanting to send in their recipes may send them to the Recipe Exchange.

CHEESE BALL
Pat Moore
1 pound cheddar cheese (soft type)
1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, softened
dash of onion juice
dash of garlic salt
dash of Tabasco sauce
dash of Worcestershire sauce

dash of salt
1 cup pecans, toasted
1 package cheddar
and two cheeses
thoroughly and add seasonings to taste. Form mixture into a ball and roll it in nuts that have been crushed with rolling pin. Roll the cheese ball in pecans. Chill before serving.

RANCH HOUSE CHEESE BALL
Pat Moore
2 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese, softened



Herald Recipe Exchange

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Writer

5 ounces sharp cheese, grated
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 package Ranch House salad dressing (dry mix)
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Form mixture into a ball and roll it in chopped pecans. Chill before serving.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE BALL
Joan Bell
2 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese
1 (8 1/2 ounce) can crushed drained pineapple
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
2 Tbsp. chopped onion

1 tsp. season salt
1 cup chopped pecans
Mix everything but pecans and 'hill and shape into a ball. Roll in pecans.

PARTY CHEESE BALL
Suzanne Haney
2 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
4 fresh green onions and top of one, finely chopped
small jar Armour dried meat, chopped
dash of Accent
pecans and/or parsley flakes
Mix all ingredients and form into large ball. Roll in finely chopped pecans or in parsley flakes.

CHILI AND

BEAN CASSEROLE
Tanya Shafer
Coahoma
1 pound ground beef
1 small onion, chopped
1 can whole tomatoes
1 can Mexican beans
3 Tbsp. chili powder
2 cups cooked rice
grated longhorn cheese
Brown meat with onion in skillet, season as desired with salt, pepper and garlic salt. Add tomatoes, beans and chili powder. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Pour over cooked rice in a large casserole dish. Top with cheese and bake just long enough to melt the cheese.

PARFAIT
Tanya Shafer
Coahoma
1 1/2 cup flour
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup butter
2 cups cream whipped and sweetened
8 ounces cream cheese
1 cup powdered sugar
1 small box vanilla instant pudding
1 small box chocolate instant pudding
3 cups milk
milk chocolate candy bar, grated
Mix flour, nuts and butter with pastry blender and pat into oblong pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool. Mix cream cheese and powdered sugar. Fold in 1 cup whipped cream. Layer over cooled dough. Beat together milk and puddings. Layer them. Top with remaining 1 cup whipped cream. Decorate with grated milk chocolate candy bar.

POTATO SOUP
Tanya Shafer
Coahoma
4 cups peeled and sliced potatoes
Enough milk to cover potatoes
1 Tbsp. chopped chives.
2 Tbsp. butter
1 tsp. butter salt
1/4 pound processed cheese, diced
Boil potatoes in large sauce pan until done. Drain off excess water. Add remaining ingredients, stir, and cook slowly until cheese melts, stirring frequently.

STROGANOFF
Tanya Shafer
Coahoma
1 pound round steak, trimmed and cut into strips
1 small onion thinly sliced
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
2 cubes beef broth — dissolved in 2 cups water
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1 cup sour cream
2 Tablespoons corn starch, dissolved in 1 cup cold water.
Fry meat in skillet to brown. Add onion, broth, mushrooms and garlic salt. Simmer 30 minutes. Add corn starch to thicken juice. When ready to serve, stir in sour cream.

MEXICAN RICE CASSEROLE
Bernell Bayes
1 can of cream of mushroom soup
1 soup can of water
1 can hot enchilada sauce
2 pounds ground beef
1 medium onion
2 Tbsp. chili powder
1 tsp. cumin
1 tsp. garlic powder
salt to taste
pepper to taste
1 can chopped green chilies
2 (16 ounce) cans ranch style beans
2 cups minute rice
grated cheddar cheese
flour tortillas
In sauce pan bring to boil mushroom soup, water and hot enchilada sauce. In large skillet brown beef and onion. Add chili powder, salt and pepper to taste. Add green chilies. Butter a large casserole dish and in a layered form put ranch style beans, 1/2 of soup mixture, rice, ground beef mixture, then rest of soup mixture. Cover with grated cheddar cheese. Bake 12 minutes, cut into wedges and bake 12 more minutes. Serve Warm flour tortillas in foil in oven for 10-15 minutes. Butter tortillas, serve and eat with casserole.

BROCCOLI AND RICE
Bernell Bayes
1 package broccoli
2 cups cooked rice
1 onion
3 stalks celery
butter
1/2 jar of cheese whiz,
1 can of cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
Saute onion and celery in small amount of butter and set aside. To 1 package broccoli, cooked and drained, add cooked rice, cheese whiz, soup, milk and sauteed onion and celery. Mix well and pour into buttered casserole dish and bake 25-30 minutes.

CHEESE DIP
Bernell Bayes
1 jar plain Cheese Whiz
1 jar jalapeno Cheese Whiz
1 can chopped green chilies
1 chopped onion
Melt cheese together, add rest of ingredients, boil 1 minute. Good with tortilla chips.

ANGEL BISCUITS
Bernell Bayes
5 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1-3rd cup sugar
1/2 cup corn oil
1 package dry yeast, dissolved in warm water

Combine in large bowl flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar. Add corn oil and dry yeast that has been dissolved in warm water. Mix. Let rise and store in covered dish in ice box until needed. Pinch off amount wanted, roll, cut and bake at 400 degrees until done. Dough stays fresh in refrigerator for 1 week.

CHEWY FINGERS
Bernell Bayes
3/4 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups three-minute oats
1 1/2 cup flaked coconut
1 cup chopped nuts

Combine pineapple and sugar in sauce pan. Bring to boil and simmer 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool. Combine butter and brown sugar. Stir in the pineapple mixture. Sift together dry ingredients. Mix into the above mixture. Blend in the oats, coconut and nuts. Spread dough to about 1/2 inch thickness on a 9 x 13 inch pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool. Cut into 1 x 3 inch bars and roll in powdered sugar. Store in covered container.

BLUEBERRY SALAD
Bernell Bayes
1 can blueberry pie mix
1 can pineapple chunks, drained
1 large container of whipped topping
1/2 cup pecans
Mix together all ingredients except for 1/2 of whipped topping. Spread remaining topping on top. Chill and serve.



SYMPHONY BOUND — Suzanne Haney, 2500 Morrison, second vice president of the Big Spring Symphony Guild, models the dress she plans to wear to the Midland-Odessa Symphony's Big Spring performance Thursday night. Her recipe for Party Cheese Balls is included in today's Recipe Exchange. The performance will be held at the Big Spring High School Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

Want Ads Will!
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Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

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NBA Roundup

Rockets rip Mavs by 10

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets' one-two combination of Elvin Hayes and Moses Malone put on a boring performance in the Summit Tuesday night, in the assessment of the Dallas Mavericks.

Hayes monotonously sank 28 points, mostly with his turn-around jump shot, and Malone came up with his same old act, 34 points and 21 rebounds.

It all added up to a 105-95 victory for the Rockets, who matched winning streaks with the youthful Mavericks and came away with their 11th victory in 13 games. Dallas came into the game with four victories in six games.

Hayes hit eight of his 10 first-half shots for 16 points and Malone also had 16 at the half. It didn't improve for the Mavs in the second half. The inside game of Malone and Hayes was too much for the Mavericks.

Houston assumed the lead near the end of the first quarter on three straight baskets for a 25-24 lead at the end of the period. Houston spurted again near the end of the second quarter, outscoring the visitors 10-0 over a two-minute span for a 50-45 lead at the half.

Dallas never made a serious challenge in the second half as the Rockets remained in the running for a playoff berth.

San Antonio 143 Golden State 123

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — What's more boring than a basketball game where one team beats another by 20 points? How about a 20-point basketball game in which the teams try a total of 92 free throws.

The referees were the busiest men on the court Tuesday night when the San Antonio Spurs whipped Golden State 143-123 in the National Basketball Association, as the officials whistled 70 personal fouls.

San Antonio shot 39 free throws, making 35 of them, while the Warriors took an amazing 53 free shots and hit 40 of them.

"I think it was the most free throws that anybody has attempted against one of my teams since I've been in pro basketball," said Spurs coach Stan Albeck, whose gripe was tempered considerably by the victory.

"It was a tightly officiated game, so I was happy with the way some of our players were able to play through their foul trouble," added Albeck, who saw four starters draw four fouls before the half.

"We never seem to play too well in this place," grumbled Warriors coach Al Attles after Golden State fell to an 8-16 road record, 29-24 overall. Attles is hoping his third-place club will qualify for a playoff berth despite trailing Western Division-leading Los Angeles by a hefty eight games.

"I think we have a good shot at the playoffs, but we have to be more consistent on the road," he said. "We have the fifth best record at home but we're like 15th on the road."

Scorecard

NBA

Table with columns for Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Central Division, and Western Conference Midwest Division, Pacific Division. Lists teams like Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Milwaukee, etc.

SWC

Table for Southwestern Conference (SWC) listing teams like Arkansas, Texas A&M, Baylor, Texas Tech, etc.

Box Scores

Spurs 143 Warriors 123
Golden State 123 San Antonio 143
Houston 75 Dallas 95
Los Angeles 143 Denver 129
Philadelphia 113 San Diego 101
Utah at Boston
Milwaukee at New Jersey
New York at Indiana
Portland at Kansas City
Houston at Denver
Cleveland at Phoenix
Thursdays Games
San Antonio at Detroit
Golden State at Dallas
Los Angeles at Seattle

Box Scores

Houston 75 Rice 69
Houston (75)
Drexler 5 3-4 13, Young 4 0-0 8,
Nichaux 3 0-1 4, Rose 2 1-4 14, Williams
10 10-16 30, Davis 0-0-0, Oslawski 4 4-5
12, Totals 28 19-32 75.
RICE (69)
Pierce 11 7-10 29, Austin 4 0-0 8,
O'Neal 1 0-0 2, Washington 1 3-4 5,
Tudor 2 0-1 4, Johnson 3 3-7 27, Bennett 3
0-1 6, Rife 2 4-10, Totals 26 19-27 69.
Half-time score—Houston 42, Rice 29.
Fouled out—Houston, Oslawski, Rife,
Austin, Johnson. Total fouls—Houston
21, Rice 28, A—5,000.

College

TEXAS A&M 83 TCU 74
TEXAS CHRISTIAN (74)
Arnold 8 2-14 14, Luke 2 0-0 4,
Christensen 5 0-0 10, Browder 5 3-4 13,
Stephan 6 2-3 14, Nutt 2 0-0 4, Baker 5 1-
3 11, Cucinella 2 0-4, Totals 33 8-17 74.
TEXAS A&M (83)
Riley 8 7-22 24, Naults 6 3-4 15, Woods 6
2-4 14, Roberts 6 0-0 12, Woodley 6 2-2
14, Lewis 1 3-4 5, Buntion 0 0-0 0,
Thomas 0 0-0, Totals 33 17-24 83.
Half-time score—TCU 40, A&M 37.
Fouled out—Arnold. Total fouls—TCU
19, Texas A&M 16.
Technical—Stephan, A—4,547.



DAVIS FOR TWO — Dallas Mavericks Brad Davis (15) eyes the basket and scores over the defense by Houston Rockets Allen Leavell (30) on a fast break during first period action Tuesday night at the Summit. Davis scored 15 points in Dallas' loss to Houston.

Lumberjacks lead all-LSC squads

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — Forward Hiram Harrison, who led Stephen F. Austin University to its first Lone Star Conference championship in a decade, was the only unanimous choice to the 1981-82 Coaches' All-LSC Basketball Team.

Harrison, a 6-5 senior from Houston Smiley, also was the conference's most valuable player. He led the NAIA's No. 7-ranked Lumberjacks with 13.9 points and 6.5 rebounds per game.

Others named to the All-LSC first team were SFA guard Winston Harrison, a 6-2 guard from Bryan; Howard Payne forward Joe McBride, a 6-4 senior from New York, N.Y.; Texas A&I center James Bailey, a 6-7 junior from Waco; and Southwest Texas guard Kerry Murray, a 6-1 junior from Indianapolis, Ind.

- First Team: Hiram Harrison, S.F. Austin, 6-6, 190, Sr., Houston Smiley (unanimous) and Joe McBride, Howard Payne, 6-4, 180, Sr., New York, N.Y.; Center James Bailey, Texas A&I, 6-7, 210, Jr., Waco; Guards Winston Harrison, S.F. Austin, 6-2, 180, Sr., Bryan and Kerry Murray, Southwest Texas, 6-1, 162, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind. Most Valuable Player — Hiram Harrison (unanimous). Freshman of the Year — Billy Bahson, Southwest Texas, Yonny Sangodey, Sam Houston (tie). Defensive Player of the Year — John Savoie, Sam Houston, Houston Milby. Second Team: Forward Dan Ostrander, S.F. Austin, and Joe Farmer, Texas A&I; Center Tommie Tyler, Angelo State; Guards Craig Williams, Abilene Christian, and Michael Daniel, Texas A&I.

Transactions

FOOTBALL: National Football League. Signed Doug Lantz, center, and Nelson Bolden, running back, College. ARMY—Named Mike Pariseau offensive backfield coach and Charlie Taaffe offensive coordinator. MARYLAND—Named Dick Portee assistant coach. BASKETBALL: COLLEGE: ROCKY MOUNTAIN—Announced resignation of Toby Kansas, men's basketball coach. Released C. R. Stiffler, women's basketball coach, effective at the end of the season.

Baseball

Here are the major league baseball spring training sites, with dates of first full squad workouts for each team: American League: BALTIMORE—Miami, Feb. 26. BOSTON—Winter Haven, Fla., Mar. 1.

Want Ads

Advertisement for Hillcrest Baptist Church, featuring a cartoon character and text: 'Want Ads WILL sell your ad for you. PHONE 263-7331'.

Advertisement for AT&S Advanced Telephone Systems, featuring the text 'AT&S' and '905 1/2 Johnson 263-0813 Design • Engineering • Installation • Service'.

At San Angelo triangular

Steers get five firsts

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Steers collected five first place finishes, including three in the distance running events, at a practice triangular track meet here Saturday. Abilene High took home six first, while host San Angelo Central also had five firsts. Central won two relay events with AHS taking sprint event.

The Steers dominated in the distance events with Karl Wolfe winning the 3,200 run in 9:54.2, outkicking Central's Richard Lomas to the finish line. Lomas also had a sub-10 minute run with a 9:59.9. Both times are superb for this early in the track season said Steer coach Randy Britton. James Hodges was fifth with a 10:19.3.

The Steers took three of the top five places in the 800-meters with Javier Calderon winning in 2:00.4. Curtis Harrison was fourth in 2:04.5 and Tim McNamara fifth in 2:10.1.

Big Spring completed its sweep with a victory by Harrison in the 1,600 run. Harrison was clocked in 4:34.9 to beat out Eric Morris of Abilene who was second in 4:39.9.

Again, Britton was pleased with the time, especially at the season's first meet.

Wolfe was fifth and Hodges sixth in the event. The other Big Spring first came in the field events with Scott Griffin tossing the discus 125-9 1/4 for the blue ribbon. Monty Lamb was fourth (116-1), Randy Lamb fifth (110-9) and Doug Walker sixth (106-10 1/4).

Kirby Russell cleared 11-6 to win the pole vault competition.

As Big Spring dominated the longer running events, Abilene High swept to three wins in the shorter races. James Turner won the 100-meters in 1:13 while Ken Hall took home a pair of firsts, winning the 200-meters in 23.4 and the 400-meters in 51.4. He got a third gold medal with a 19-11 long jump.

Big Spring's Bobby Earl Williams was second in the 200-meters with a 23.5.

Angelo first won the 1,600 relay in 3:30.4. Big Spring was a couple of steps behind with a 3:32.0.

Comanche Trail ladies plan spring golfing

New officers were elected at the Monday meeting of the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association.

June Waters will serve the organization as president for the coming year. Other officers are Georgia Newsom, vice president; Luan Touchstone, secretary; Dana Wilkerson, treasurer; and Deanna Rogers, publicity. Chairing the telephone committee will be Dana Wilkerson with Mrs. Newsom, Mrs. Wilkerson, Ruanee Cox, Vickie Stewart and Patsy Sharpnack serving on the tournament committee.

The association is sponsoring a Twilight Couples Golf tournament at 5:30 p.m. each Thursday beginning May 6. A covered dish meal will follow.

In addition, the association will meet at 9 a.m., 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday beginning May 4 to play golf. Members should meet at the Comanche Trail clubhouse.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Newsom. For additional information, call Mrs. Rogers at 267-7707 or Mrs. Waters at 267-7337.

YMCA registers for classes

The Big Spring YMCA is now registering for a water exercise class. The class will meet Monday through Fridays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. under the leadership of Edna Hughes. First class is scheduled Monday.

Fee for the class is \$3 for YMCA members, \$5 for non-YMCA members. The class will be meeting for two weeks.

The class will allow participants an opportunity to work out in a heated pool. The first half-hour will be aerobic exercises, with the second half-hour devoted to lap swimming. It is not necessary a person know how to swim in deep water. The class will enable the swimmer to maintain a complete level of fitness.

Ladies who participate in the Jazzercise or Fitness Fantasia classes will enjoy this program.

Call the YMCA at 267-8234 or registration procedures or for additional information.

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Food

Symphony Guild members share recipes

Members of the Big Spring Symphony Guild are making cheese balls to be served at a party following the Midland-Odessa Symphony's Big Spring performance Thursday evening. Four of the cheese balls recipes are listed below.

Kap Kercheval, Cliff Barnes of TV's "Dallas", will narrate "A Lincoln Portrait" with Aaron Copland music during his performance with the symphony. The performance will be held in the Big Spring High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tanya Shafer, Coahoma, and Bernell Bayes contributed their favorite recipes to the Recipe Exchange this week. We are still looking for recipes that persaps afflicted with Hypoglycemia can use. Anyone having recipes for this problem and/or those wanting to send in their recipes may send them to the Recipe Exchange.

CHEESE BALL
Pat Moore
1 pound cheddar cheese (soft type)
1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, softened
dash of onion juice
dash of garlic salt
dash of Tabasco sauce
dash of Worcestershire sauce

dash of salt
1 cup pecans, toasted
Roll two cheeses thoroughly and add seasonings to taste. Form mixture into a ball and roll it in pecans that have been crushed with rolling pin. Roll the cheese ball in pecans. Chill before serving.

RANCH HOUSE CHEESE BALL
Pat Moore
2 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese, softened



Herald Recipe Exchange

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Writer

5 ounces sharp cheese, grated
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 package Ranch House salad dressing (dry mix)
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Form mixture into a ball and roll it in chopped pecans. Chill before serving.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE BALL
Joan Bell
2 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese

1 8 1/2 ounce can crushed drained pineapple
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
2 Tbsp. chopped onion
1 tsp. season salt
1 cup chopped pecans
Mix everything but pecans and chill and shape into a ball. Roll in pecans.

PARTY CHEESE BALL
Suzanne Haney
2 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
4 fresh green onions and top of one, finely chopped
small jar Armour dried meat, chopped
dash of Accent
pecans and/or parsley flakes
Mix all ingredients and form into large ball. Roll in finely chopped pecans or in parsley flakes.

BEAN CASSEROLE
Tanya Shafer
Coahoma
1 pound ground beef
1 small onion, chopped
1 can whole tomatoes
1 can Mexican beans
3 Tbsp. chili powder
2 cups cooked rice
grated longhorn cheese
Brown meat with onion in skillet, season as desired with salt, pepper and garlic salt. Add tomatoes, beans and chili powder. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Pour over cooked rice in a large casserole dish. Top with cheese and bake just long enough to melt the cheese.

PARFAIT
Tanya Shafer
Coahoma
1 1/2 cup flour
1 cup chopped pecans
3/4 cup butter
2 cups cream whipped and sweetened
8 ounces cream cheese
1 cup powdered sugar
1 small box vanilla instant pudding
1 small box chocolate instant pudding
3 cups milk
milk chocolate candy bar, grated

Mix flour, nuts and butter with pastry blender and pat into oblong pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool. Mix cream cheese and powdered sugar. Fold in 1 cup whipped cream. Layer over cooled dough. Beat together milk and puddings. Layer them. Top with remaining 1 cup whipped cream. Decorate with grated milk chocolate candy bar.

POTATO SOUP
Tanya Shafer
Coahoma
4 cups peeled and sliced potatoes

Enough milk to cover potatoes
1 Tbsp. chopped chives.

2 Tbsp. butter
1 tsp. butter salt
1/4 pound processed cheese, diced
Boil potatoes in large sauce pan until done. Drain off excess water. Add remaining ingredients, stir, and cook slowly until cheese melts, stirring frequently.

STROGANOFF
Tanya Shafer
Coahoma
1 pound round steak, trimmed and cut into strips
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
2 cubes beef broth - dissolved in 2 cups water
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1 cup sour cream
2 Tablespoons corn starch, dissolved in 1 cup cold water.
Fry meat in skillet to brown. Add onion, broth, mushrooms and garlic salt. Simmer 30 minutes. Add corn starch to thicken juice. When ready to serve, stir in sour cream.

MEXICAN RICE CASSEROLE
Bernell Bayes
1 can of cream of mushroom soup
1 soup can of water
1 can hot enchilada sauce
2 pounds ground beef
1 medium onion
2 Tbsp. chili powder
1 tsp. cumin
1 tsp. garlic powder
salt to taste
pepper to taste
1 can chopped green chilies
2 (16 ounce) cans ranch style beans
2 cups minute rice
grated cheddar cheese
flour tortillas

In sauce pan bring to boil mushroom soup, water and hot enchilada sauce. In large skillet brown beef and onion. Add chili powder, salt and pepper to taste. Add green chilies. Butter a large casserole dish and in a layered form put ranch style beans, 1/2 of soup mixture, rice, ground beef mixture, then rest of soup mixture. Cover with grated cheddar cheese. Bake 12 minutes, cut into wedges and bake 12 more minutes. Serve Warm flour tortillas in foil in oven for 10-15 minutes. Butter tortillas, serve and eat with casserole.

GREEN CHILI BURRITOS
Bernell Bayes
5 pounds roast
3 Tbsp. shortening
3 onions, chopped
1 (4 ounce) can chopped green chilies
2 (7 ounce) jars picante sauce
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
4 Tbsp. flour
4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cumin
juice from roast
Cook roast until extra tender, drain the meat and reserve juice. Cool meat, remove bone, shred and set aside. Melt shortening in large skillet, add onions and green chilies, saute 1 minute. Add picante sauce, garlic powder, flour, salt and cumin. Cook 1 minute over medium heat. Stir in meat and shredded meat. Cook 5 minutes until thick. Let cool and store in zip lock freezer bags or heat tortillas (flour), fill, wrap in foil and freeze unused portion.

BROCCOLI AND RICE
Bernell Bayes
1 package broccoli
2 cups cooked rice
1 onion
3 stalks celery
butter
1/2 jar of cheese whiz
1 can of cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
Saute onion and celery in small amount of butter and set aside. To 1 package broccoli, cooked and drained, add cooked rice, cheese whiz, soup, milk and sauted onion and celery. Mix well and pour into buttered casserole dish and bake 25-30 minutes.

CHEESE DIP
Bernell Bayes
1 jar plain Cheese Whiz
1 jar jalapeno Cheese Whiz
1 can chopped green chilies
1 chopped onion
Melt cheese together, add rest of ingredients, boil 1 minute. Good with tortilla chips.

ANGEL BISCUITS
Bernell Bayes
5 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1-3rd cup sugar
1/2 cup corn oil
1 package dry yeast, dissolved in warm water

Combine in large bowl flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar. Add corn oil and dry yeast that has been dissolved in warm water. Mix. Let rise and store in covered dish in ice box until needed. Pinch off amount wanted, roll, cut and bake at 400 degrees until done. Dough stays fresh in refrigerator for 1 week.

CHEWY FINGERS
Bernell Bayes
3/4 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups three-minute oats
1 1/2 cup flaked coconut
1 cup chopped nuts

Combine pineapple and sugar in sauce pan. Bring to boil and simmer 5 minutes stirring frequently. Cool. Combine butter and brown sugar. Stir in the pineapple mixture. Sift together dry ingredients. Mix into the above mixture. Blend in the oats, coconut and nuts. Spread dough to about 1/2 inch thickness on a 9 x 13 inch pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool. Cut into 1 x 3 inch bars and roll in powdered sugar. Store in covered container.

BLUEBERRY SALAD
Bernell Bayes
1 can blueberry pie mix
1 can pineapple chunks, drained
1 large container of whipped topping
1/2 cup pecans
Mix together all ingredients except for 1/2 of whipped topping. Spread remaining topping on top. Chill and serve.



SYMPHONY BOUND — Suzanne Haney, 2500 Morrison, second vice president of the Big Spring Symphony Guild, models the dress she plans to wear to the Midland-Odessa Symphony's Big Spring performance Thursday night. Her recipe for Party Cheese Balls is included in today's Recipe Exchange. The performance will be held at the Big Spring High School Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

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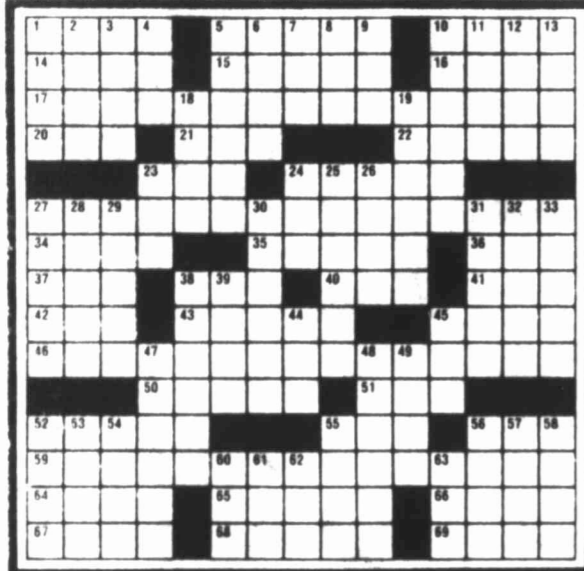
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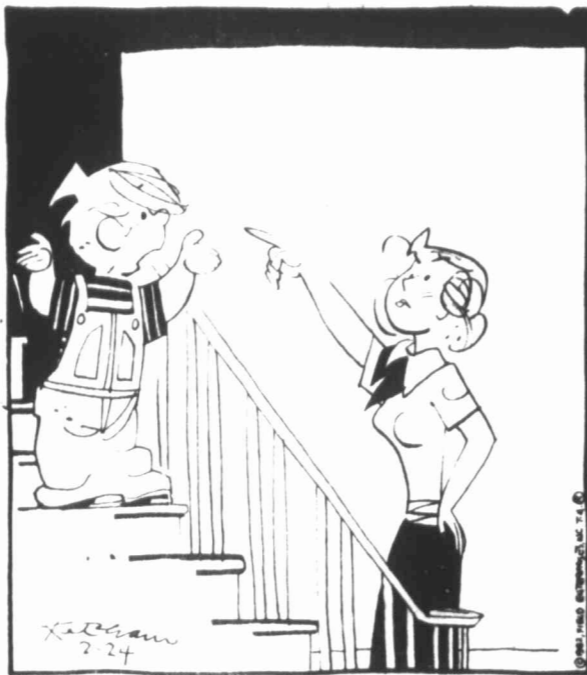
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"PEOPLE IN JAIL HAVE REALLY BEEN NAUGHTY, AN' I'LL BET THEY DON'T GET SENT TO BED WITHOUT DESSERT!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid an argument and don't walk or drive carelessly early in the day. Good aspects are in effect later and you can accomplish a great deal. Follow your hunches at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't take the bait if a foe tries to argue about unimportant matters. You can express your skills now in a creative way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have some clever ways of getting home conditions improved, so put them in operation without delay.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss new ideas with trusted allies and gain their support and advice. Express your talents in a positive manner.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to seize an opportunity that will provide you with more abundance in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after personal aims in a most direct way for best results. Plan time to improve your health and appearance.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study a new plan that has great possibilities, since you are thinking along expansive lines. Engage in your favorite hobby tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what your personal goals are and go after them in a positive manner. Enjoy the company of good friends tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to observe every rule and regulation that applies to you today, otherwise you could get into a lot of trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle any pressing affairs early in the day so that you have more time for pleasant activities later. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you finish regular duties before seeking entertainment. Show more enthusiasm when handling duties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't argue with a pompous individual in the morning and then later you can come to a fine understanding.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle an irksome duty early in the day and then you can engage in new interests that will perk up your spirit.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be so dynamic that a firm restraint may have to be used, while showing affection at the same time. Be sure to compliment when good work is done. Don't neglect ethical training. Sports are a must here.

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

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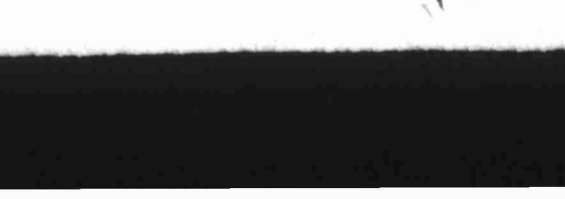
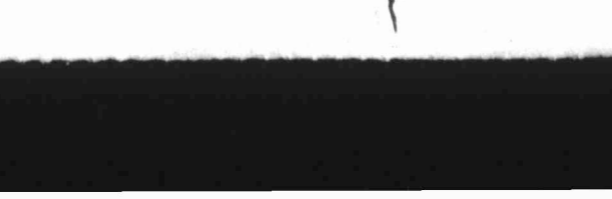
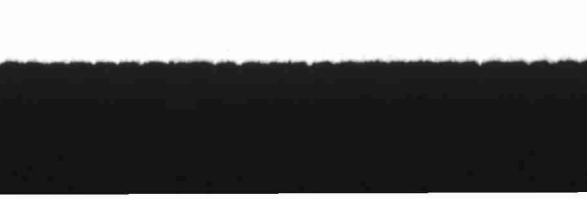
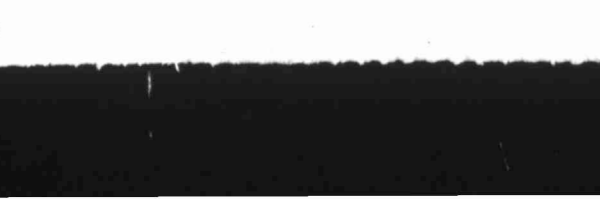
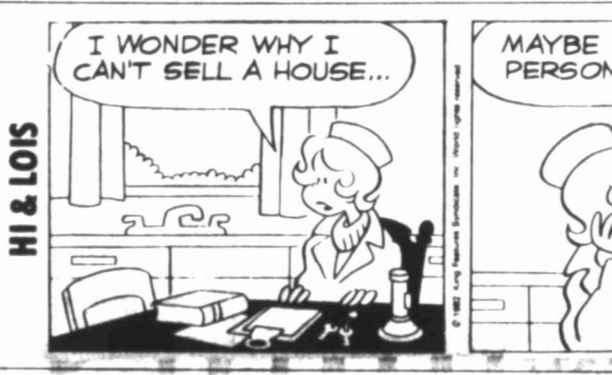
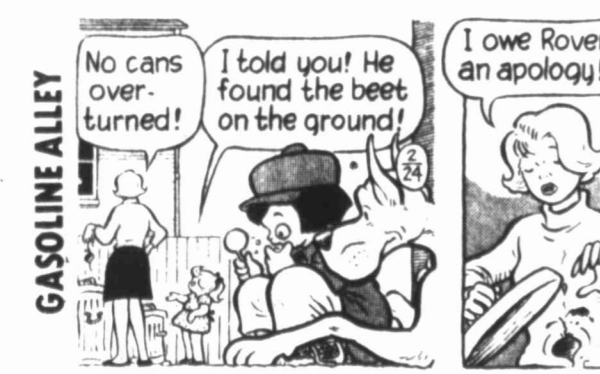
NANCY



I'M HUNGRY--- MAY I CUT THE CAKE? NO--THERE ARE LOTS OF LEFTOVERS YOU CAN EAT.



ALL I ASKED FOR WAS A DONATION TO OUR CHARITY BAZAAR



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Soviet guerrilla hideout attracts tourists

NERUBAISKOYE, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Catacombs used as a stronghold by Soviet guerrillas during World War II have become a major tourist attraction on the Black Sea coast.

Two million visitors annually tour the maze of limestone tunnels under a Ukrainian farming village where a band of "peoples' avengers" launched raids against German troops in 1941-42, Soviet officials report.

The hideout, nine miles outside the port city of Odessa, is one of the most visited of thousands of war memorials erected around the Soviet Union by communist authorities to promote patriotism and military readiness.

"The Soviet republic is surrounded by enemies. It must be a united military camp, not only in words but also in reality," says a quotation by Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, inside the fortress.

The catacombs show the harrowing living conditions of the 100-strong guerrilla band that remained behind German lines after the Red Army withdrew from Odessa on Oct. 16, 1941, following a 73-day siege.

The group, which included boys as young as 13, is credited with derailing two German military trains, destroying ammunition dumps and killing 300 Nazi troops in daring raids from the stronghold. Only a dozen of

them survived the war, according to Soviet officials.

Altogether, some 45 partisan bands with 5,000 members operated in the Odessa region during the three-year German occupation, finding shelter in miles of limestone mines that provided building blocks for the port city in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Despite the resistance, the Odessa region suffered massive devastation under the German occupation — 270,000 Soviet citizens were killed, the port was destroyed and thousands of buildings leveled.

Visitors enter the catacombs carrying candles in the pitchblack darkness for a half-hour walk through

660 yards of musty tunnels no more than about 6 feet high.

It's no place for claustrophobics — breathing is difficult in the dank and humid air, and the passages are barely wide enough for two persons to pass.

The tunnels have been enlarged and reinforced for postwar tourism. The guerrillas had to crawl along passages no more than 3 feet high in inky darkness to prevent detection by marauders.

Located 65 feet and more under the earth, the tunnels have sleeping, bathing and cooking chambers, a workshop and armory, a meeting room and a target range.

"Blood for blood. Death for death," says a motto scrawled on a wall. A photo of former Soviet leader Josef Stalin has the inscription: "Death to the German occupiers."

Food rotted and weapons rusted in the 90 percent humidity of the caves, but the guerrillas resisted grimly.

German troops tracked the partisans into the tunnels, and made one attempt to dislodge them in a frontal attack. They penetrated some 200 yards down a shaft but were wiped out by a machine gun emplacement.

The Germans then pumped poison gas into the catacombs, forcing the guerrillas to retreat deep into the uncharted labyrinth, where they

found another exit at a church in a nearby village after 22 days.

Thousands of tourists visit the catacombs every day during the summer season, when Odessa is a resort center on the sunny Black Sea coast. Groups of 35 to 40 persons enter with guides to prevent them from getting lost in the trackless tunnels.

"We are obliged to count everyone before entering to ensure that the same number come out. Take the wrong turn and you might never be found," guide Valentina Krasnyuk said.

About 100,000 foreigners are among the 2 million tourists who tour the catacombs each year.

Livestock hotel just like home

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Marvin Gasho knows how messy travelers can be. His "hotel guests" are real animals.

Gasho runs a livestock hotel. Besides pen and hay, the services offered at the Buckaroo Cattle Rest east of Tucson include gathering stray animals for local ranchers, training cow horses, shoeing horses, dehorning cattle, and feeding livestock.

During the four to eight hours they usually stay, the guests have a chance to fatten up a bit. The cattle rest is about 100 yards off the north Interstate 10 frontage road, behind a bar. Gasho owns the cattle rest and spends one day to buy the bar, which his father once owned. He grew up on several local ranches, and attended the University of Arizona, planning to become a veterinarian, until he "starved out."

Running the business is a "24-hour-a-day job," and Gasho does it primarily by himself, he said. He gets occasional help from his wife, Ruth Ann, who works in downtown Tucson at a savings and loan association. The Gashos live next to the 10-acre business in a mobile home.

When business is slow, Gasho may find work as an "extra," doing whatever they need on horseback" for movies and television shows, such as NBC's "Father Murphy." He said he had also worked as a security guard for the Tucson Open golf tournament, among other jobs.

And he tends to the few head of cattle that he and his wife own.

About 126,000 road-weary cattle and 950 stiff-legged horses have stretched their legs at the Buckaroo since Gasho took over the operation in April 1981.

The 30 pens, some of them covered with netting for shade, can accommodate up to 3,000 head. His busiest day occurred when 15 trucks showed up at one time, with more than 1,500 head of cattle, Gasho said.

Local student on Dean's List

SAN MARCOS — Debra L. Hayworth of Big Spring is among the 1,318 students whose 1981 fall semester grades earned them places on the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University.

To qualify for the Dean's List, an undergraduate student must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester while taking at least 12 semester hours of course work.

Hayworth's home address is listed as 1733 Yale, Big Spring.

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Panty Hose
Safeway Brand. Assorted Sizes and Shades
Safeway Special!
SAVE 60¢
\$1.19
Pair
(Queen Size Pair \$1.29)

HAIR CARE
Vidal Sassoon
Shampoo - Regular or Finishing Rinse - Regular or Extra Gentle
- Extra Protection
Safeway Special!
SAVE 70¢
\$1.69
8-oz. Bottle

DEODORANT
Right Guard
Aerosol - 10-oz. Bronze - 6-oz. Powder or 6-oz. Anti-Perispirant
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SAVE 96¢
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Edge Gel
With Free Schick Super II Razor
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Hair Spray - Regular or Extra-Hold
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SAVE 71¢
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Listerine
Oral Antiseptic (40¢ Off Label)
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SAVE 76¢
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Medicated Shampoo (Save 2¢)
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SAVE 2¢
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24-ct. Tablets or 20-ct. Capsules
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Vitamin C
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BEAUTY AIDS
Shampoo
or - Conditioners or Honey/Almond Lotion. Crescent. Assorted.
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Lysol
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Safeway Special!
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Rave
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Assorted
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SAFEWAY

Aircraft restorer hopes rare plane will start museum

GOSHEN, Calif. (AP) — "My big dream is to develop an aviation museum in the San Joaquin Valley somewhere between Tulare and Fresno," says Ty Sundstrom, a 24-year-old Visalia apartment manager and aircraft restorer.

And the undisputed centerpiece of Sundstrom's vision would be a battered hunk of metal tubing that currently sits in an airy warehouse in this small Tulare County community.

Sitting on a pair of metal spoke wheels, the rusting skeleton is all that's left of the only known Ryan M-1 airmail plane still in existence, and Sundstrom considers it a priceless piece of aviation history.

When he first discovered the craft on

an isolated San Luis Obispo County ranch, Sundstrom admitted, "I didn't know what it was. I was sure what it was before I made a second trip."

Sundstrom's initial interest in the 1926-vintage aircraft was primarily because of its rarity. But much to his delight, further research revealed that Charles Lindbergh flew the plane while hunting for the "Spirit of St. Louis" to carry him across the Atlantic.

Sundstrom says the craft has attracted the attention of the Smithsonian Institution, the San Diego Aerospace Museum and the Pacific Museum of Flight in Seattle. The last previous known Ryan M-1 was destroyed in a fire at the San Diego museum.

"The plane is priceless," Sundstrom said. "The Smithsonian is not in-

terested just because this is an old airplane. They're interested because this is the first production strut-braced monoplane in the United States."

As an aircraft restorer, Sundstrom is always on the watch for news of old planes. He traded a set of antique wings for a tip on a downed aircraft that turned out to be the long lost Ryan.

Directions to the find sat around for six to eight months until Sundstrom planned a picnic in the vicinity — a coast range ranch about 20 miles south of Shandon in Bitterwater Valley.

He found the Ryan's twisted remains just where they had fallen from the sky more than half a century ago. The mangled metal fuselage and tattered cloth-covered wings had served as a toy

for three generations of farm children.

The rancher told Sundstrom that in either 1930 or 1931 a pilot "went up to the house and said, 'The engine quit and I never want to see another plane,' and just walked off."

Research in Sundstrom's private aviation library and records of Ryan Aeronautical Co. in San Diego disclosed that was not the plane's first crash.

It crashed Christmas Day, 1926, near Bakersfield on a mail run for Pacific Air Transport after the pilot had bailed out. Parts were trucked back to the factory where the plane was reconstituted with its cockpit door in a different place and a new serial number.

The manufacturer has loaned Sun-

dstrom the blueprint of the original version to guide his reconstruction.

"Planes back then were all made by hand so no two are exactly the same," he said. The metal was reusable largely because its crisscrossed metal tubing was greased with linseed oil.

About 85 percent of the original parts were salvaged, and Sundstrom will construct wings of "a close-grain spruce that gets a lot of strength from its weight." He is negotiating for an engine with people in Chowchilla, 70 miles north of Goshen.

Sundstrom, a licensed pilot, obviously has the utmost confidence in his restoration skills. He plans to test fly the plane himself once it's reassem-

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Dental service now offers 'house calls'

CHICAGO (AP) — How can you visit the dentist if your wheelchair doesn't fit through the office door? How can you clean your teeth if you don't know what a toothbrush is? How do you get a cavity filled if you can't get out of bed?

These are just a few of the obstacles that prevent the institutionalized, homebound and handicapped from receiving the dental care they need, Dr. Robert H. Griffiths, president of the American Dental Association, points out. Many of these people, he adds, need care very badly because their teeth have often been neglected for years.

A few years ago, the dental profession decided to do something about this problem, Griffiths reports. Working at the local, state and national levels, dentistry has devised a variety of programs aimed at improving the dental health of handicapped persons and those confined to homes or institutions.

Several of these programs are run by the National Foundation of Dentistry for the Handicapped, an organization supported by the ADA and the Kellogg Foundation. More than 33,000 handicapped people in 34 communities across the country now benefit from the foundation's Campaign of Concern.

In each participating community, a dental hygienist operating under the supervision of a coordinating dentist visits facilities that care for the handicapped. The hygienist assesses the dental health of each individual, cleans teeth, and refers those who need additional treatment to dentists or clinics that have agreed to accept handicapped patients.

An important part of the program is teaching and motivating the handicapped to care for their own teeth.

"At a time when physicians who make house calls are a remembrance of the past, increasing numbers of dentists are treating patients in their homes," said Griffiths. The Foundation of Dentistry for the Handicapped and a growing number of dental societies now sponsor mobile dental vans, which are manned by volunteer local dentists.

These vans are equipped with everything from chairs to X-ray machines that a dentist needs to treat patients. The vans travel to nursing homes, long-term-care facilities and patients' homes. Dentists can either work on patients inside the van or bring portable equipment from the van into the home.

Surveys have shown that many dentists would be willing to treat handicapped patients if they felt more confident of their expertise in this area, Griffiths notes. Accordingly, many dental schools have added courses in the treatment of the handicapped.

Continuing education courses on this topic for practicing dentists are now widely available and the ADA has recently begun publishing a journal entitled Special Care in Dentistry, he says.

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Safeway Trim. From USDA Choice Heavy Beef.
Safeway Special!
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Whole -Lb.
(Beef Spareribs -Lb. \$1.19)

MANOR HOUSE
Hen Turkeys
USDA Inspected Graded 'A' Over 9-Lbs.
Special!
SAVE 10¢
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Premium Ground Beef
Any size package. Safeway Special!
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Little Sizzlers Hormel Link Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. Special! **\$1.29**
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CARL'S SAUSAGE Any Flavor (Safeway Special) 1-Lb. (2-Lb. Pkg. \$3.39) Pkg. **\$1.69**

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Without Beans
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SAVE 40¢
49¢
16-oz. Box

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Party Pizza. Assorted Toppings. Safeway Special!
SAVE 50¢
99¢
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Safeway Special!

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SAVE 30¢
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Cake Donuts Mrs. Wright's Variety Pak. 8-count. Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

In Our Dairy Section
Buttermilk Lucerne. Safeway Special! 1/2 Gal. Carton **99¢**
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Farm

Block hopes to sell acreage reduction programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block is asking the nation's governors to help sell farmers on signing up in the government's 1982 crop acreage-reduction programs. The programs affect this year's crops of wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice. To be eligible for price supports on those commodities, farmers must agree to reduce their acreages. Farmers have until April 16 to sign up at their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices. Block made his comments Monday to

a meeting of the National Governors Association. In his prepared remarks, Block said the governors "can be very effective immediately" in promoting the acreage program. "I encourage you to learn the details of this program from your state agriculture people," Block said. "I encourage you to promote the program to your farmers." Block termed the plan a "self-help program" for farmers that represents a "very important short-term action" for helping to relieve the supply

pressure caused by last year's bumper harvests. "But we need participation to make it work," Block said. "The farmers in your states have to be convinced that this program will work, and they also have to be persuaded to participate in making it work." For the third year in a row, farmers are in a severe income crunch, caused by rising expenses and reduced commodity prices. Block said the current situation, however, should not detract from the

long-range goal of gaining farm prosperity through improved markets. "The solution will not come by sitting back and expecting the government — already too large — to give us a free ride to prosperity," Block said. "Our solution will not be to sit back and whimper and whine and groan until someone hears us and picks us up." Block said that "in this period of needed budget cuts" there will be "some whimpering" because "weaning always begets crying." However, he added, the crying will not come from

farmers. "I expect agriculture to stand up and take the offensive," Block said. "We're going to fight back because we have something great to fight for." However, he said, "This does not mean that we want government out of agriculture altogether. That would be foolish. Instead, what we have to develop are proper levels of responsibility for the federal government, the state government and the private sector."

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BLOOMING Potted Mums
Assorted Colors 4-Inch Pot Special!
SAVE \$1.00
Each **\$1.49**

Tangerines California -Lb. **49¢**
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Seedless Raisins Town House 1.5-oz. Pkg. **6\$1.19**

Bean Sprouts Good in salads 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Kim Chee Relish Fried's Chinese (Save 7¢) Special! 14-oz. Jar **\$1.98**
Tofu Bean Cake Fried's (Save 50¢) Special! 16-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Red Cabbage Fresh and firm -Lb. **39¢**
Romaine Lettuce California (Save 10¢) Special! Each **69¢**
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Aloe Vera Plant 4-Inch Pot Each **\$3.98**
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3 Minute Oats Old Fashioned or Quick (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 18-oz. Box **69¢**

Alpo Dog Food Dry, Beef Flavored. (51.00 Off Label) 25-Lb. Bag **\$7.69**
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Hefty Bags Kitchen Bags 30-oz. (30¢ Off Label) Box **\$2.09**
Ivory Soap (10¢ Off on 3 Bars) 3 Bar Pack **82¢**

Claicol Condition Shampoo - Condition II After Shampoo Treatment. Assorted. (40¢ Off Label) Pkg. Each 18-oz. **\$1.89**
Listerine Mouthwash 12-oz. (25¢ Off Label) Bottle **\$1.63**
Efferdent Denture Tablets Assorted (25¢ Off Label) Pkg. 40-oz. **\$1.63**
Speed Stick Men's Deodorant Assorted (25¢ Off Label) 2.5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
Signal Mouthwash (15¢ Off Label) (Save 20¢ Off Regular) 12-oz. Bottle **\$1.39**

Hunt's Tomato Juice 5.75-oz. Cans 6 Pack **\$1.37**
Hershey Candy Kit Kat - Almond Bar - Milk Chocolate - Reese's Peanut Butter Cup 6-ct. Pkg. **\$1.35**
Chef Boy Ar-Dee Spaghetti with Meat Balls - Lasagna or Cannelloni 15-oz. Can **79¢**
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Importance of family is stressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women often help provide the emotional and financial bonds necessary to the operation of small, family-operated farms, says an Agriculture Department researcher. Kathleen K. Scholl, a consumer economist, told a recent symposium sponsored by the Agricultural Research Service that "emotional support of the family members can be an asset to both farm and family to cope with the stress of farming." In a report distributed Monday, Ms. Scholl said that if family members do not have "strong supportive relationships" with each other, both the family and the farm may suffer. "Among 130 occupations rated in the incidence of stress-related diseases, farming ranks 10th, according to a 1978 study by National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health," the report said. Women usually contribute also to the financial stability of the farm, Ms. Scholl said. A 1980 study showed that almost one-third of the farm women received income from off-farm employment. More than half of the working women said they worked off the farm because of financial needs, and farm expenses were mentioned as one of the reasons, she said.

Sunflower production to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have indicated they intend to boost sunflower production this year, says the Agriculture Department. The increase was indicated by last week's crop plantings report which put sunflowers at 4.29 million acres, up 11 percent from last year. That included 4.02 million acres of oil-type sunflowers and non-oil at 274,000 acres. Plantings of oil-type sunflowers were indicated by the survey to be down 31 percent from last year in Minnesota but up 23 percent in North Dakota, up 22 percent in South Dakota and up 44 percent in Texas. The non-oil acreage was indicated to be down 41 percent in Minnesota and 4 percent in North Dakota. Those two states account for nearly all the production of non-oil sunflowers. According to another report, world production of sunflower seed in 1981-82 is estimated at 13.85 million metric tons, up from 13.2 million in 1980-82 but sharply less than the huge yield of 15.4 million tons in 1979-80.

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at Pkg. \$2.27
at Pkg. \$2.25
Oil
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\$1.88

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Sliced Slab Hickory Smoked Lb.
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PINT **89¢**
QT. **\$1.78**

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3 LBS. **89¢**

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TANGERINES
Easy To Peel Lb.
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GERANIUMS
4-Inch Pot Each
\$1.49

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Sugarloaf Large Size Each
99¢

T-Bone Steak
USDA Choice Lb.
\$3.49

Sirloin Tip Steak
USDA Choice Lb.
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Greens
Bunches 3 For **\$1**

Broccoli
Lb.
89¢

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Lb.
49¢

Family Steak
USDA Choice Boneless Lb.
\$2.49

Cube Steak
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Potatoes
Russets 3 Lbs. For **89¢**

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Food Club Chunk Light In Oil Or Water 6 1/2-Oz.
68¢

Miracle Whip
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Clorox 4t Off Label 64-Oz.
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BEER REG. OR LIGHT
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Top Frost Ass't. Flavors 1/2-Gal.
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Lambusco, Bianco, Rosato 1.5 Liter
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Gladiola **Combread Mix** 6-oz. **4.91**
Bath Soap **Zest** Four 5-oz. Bars **\$1.48**
Topco **Liner** 30-Gal. Trash Can 2-Ct. **\$2.48**
Joy Liquid 22-oz. **\$1.29**

Old El Paso **NACHIPS** 8 Oz. **99¢**
Gaylord **Shortening** 42-oz. **\$1.29**
Purina **Cat Food** Tuna, Beef Dinner, Tuna & Chicken, Fresh Frozen Or Beef & Liver 6-Oz. **3.91**
Valu-Time **Napkins** 40-Ct. **69¢**

Gebhardt's **Refried Beans** 16-Oz. **39¢**
King's Hawaiian **Bread** 1-Lb. Loaf **\$1.49**
Fresh Frozen **Coffee Rich** 16-oz. **2.91**
Nilla Wafers 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

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Pepto-Bismol
Liquid 8-Oz. **\$1.59**

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Pepsodent 6.5-Oz. **\$1.29**

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Sporting Goods - J-9 FOR SALE - Ladies Royal Delfy Golf club 1 1/2 Woods, 39 P.W. Irons. Like new condition. 1175. Call 263-1665 after 4:00 p.m.

Antiques - J-13 ANTIQUE SHOW Spectacular. San Angelo. February 26-27-28. Convention Center, 500 Rio Concho. 30 cents discount on ticket with this ad.

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Associated Press photo

MAKING IT OFFICIAL — Maureen Reagan, daughter of President Ronald Reagan and actress Jane Wyman, shakes the hand of a Los Angeles County Registrar's office official after she officially filed papers for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate Monday in Los Angeles.

Dividend listed by Petrofina

DALLAS — The Board of Directors of American Petrofina, Inc. meeting here today declared a quarterly dividend of 80 cents per share on the Class "A" and Class "B" common stock of the Company. The dividend is payable March 15, 1982, to shareholders of record at the close of business on March 4, 1982.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Purchasing and General Services Commission, Centralized Services Building, 1711 San Jacinto, Austin, Texas, covering the proposed lease of space located in the City of Big Spring, Texas. TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES. LEASE NO. PW 3592 E BIG SPRING 3,105 SQ. FT. OFFICE STORAGE SPACE. For information, please contact the Lease Office, State Purchasing and General Services Commission, P. O. Box 12027, Austin, Texas 78711, (512) 475-2153. 0816 February 24, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

AMENDED ORDINANCE PASSED AND APPROVED. JANUARY 12, 1982. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION DEFINING TERMS PROVIDING FOR DRILLING PERMITS CONTAINING PROVISION FOR A WAIVER OF BOND AND INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS PRESCRIBING MINIMUM SETBACK REQUIREMENTS FOR LOCATING WELL HOLES AND STORAGE TANKS PROVIDING FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF VEHICULAR ACCESS ROUTES TO WELL SITES REQUIRING COMPLIANCE WITH DRILLING PERMIT REQUIRING APPOINTMENT OF OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR REQUIRING WELL SITES TO BE MARKED PRIOR TO COMMENCEMENT OF DRILLING OPERATIONS REQUIRING ADEQUATE ROAD AND GROUND SURFACING PROVIDING PROCEDURE FOR THE TRANSFER OF PERMITS INDEMNIFYING CITY AGAINST LOSS REGULATING THE STORAGE OF EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS REQUIRING SITE TO BE FENCED REQUIRING LANDSCAPING AND SCREENING OF DRILL SITE REGULATING NOISE VIBRATION AND ODOOR EMANATING FROM DRILLING AND PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT REQUIRING FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT ON DRILL SITE REQUIRING WATCHMAN AT DRILL SITE PRESCRIBING MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR CASING QUALITY PRESCRIBING MINIMUM DEPTH AND OTHER REQUIREMENTS FOR SURFACE PROTECTION AND PRODUCTION CASING INSTALLATION PRESCRIBING DRILLING PROCEDURES TESTING RESTRICTIONS AND EQUIPMENT REQUIREMENTS PROVIDING FOR OFF-SITE WASTE DISPOSAL PROVIDING FOR MONITORING OF DRILLING AND PRODUCTION ACTIVITIES RESTRICTING TRANSPORTATION OF OIL AND GAS REQUIRING THE REMOVAL OF DERRICKS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT UPON CESSATION OF DRILLING OPERATIONS PRESCRIBING REQUIREMENTS OF WELL ABANDONMENT PROVIDING FOR SUSPENSION OF REVOCATION OF DRILLING PERMITS AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION. 0811 Feb. 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28 & Mar. 1, 1982

Statement of Intent To Change Rates

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas effective March 5, 1982.

The proposed changes in rates will affect all customer classes and are designed to increase the Company's intrastate revenue by 24 percent.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's Office of each affected Municipality.



A tree without breakfast

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Customers in southern California were surprised recently when treated to 8-inch seedling pine trees with their breakfasts at a national restaurant chain.

A thousand customers at each of 263 outlets received the Monterey pines neatly packaged in white tube containers. The 263,000 pines were supplied from Georgia-Pacific's northern California tree nursery in Fort Bragg.

Monterey pine was selected because it adapts readily to different environments and is a popular decorative tree along the Pacific slope.

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| <p>On Golden Pond PG 7:00 & 9:10</p> | <p>BARBAROSA PG 7:10 & 9:00</p> |
| <p>ARTHUR PG 7:10 & 9:10</p> | <p>ARTHUR PG 7:00 & 9:00</p> |
| <p>THERE IS NO ESCAPE! After 100 years someone has reawakened... <i>the Boogymen</i> R/70 7:15 & 9:15</p> | |

BRASS NAIL

MEL McDANIEL
And His Band

From Nashville, Tennessee
Capitol Recording Artist of Louisiana, Saturday Night, Countryfied. In the Palm of Your Hand and Preachin' Up a Storm.

Playing Thursday, Feb. 25
From 8 P.M. to 12 P.M.

Mel Will Do 2 One-Hour Performances

For Tickets See Jan Fowler at La Casa Realty or at the Brass Nail Club.
MEMBERS \$8.00, GUESTS \$10.00
Highway 87 South Dial 263-8431

Vantage pleasures

100s

When you want good taste and low tar, too.

VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS 100s
Ultra Low Tar 5 mg
5mg

VANTAGE 100s
Low Tar 9 mg
9mg

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

ULTRA LIGHTS 100's: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, 100's: 9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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