

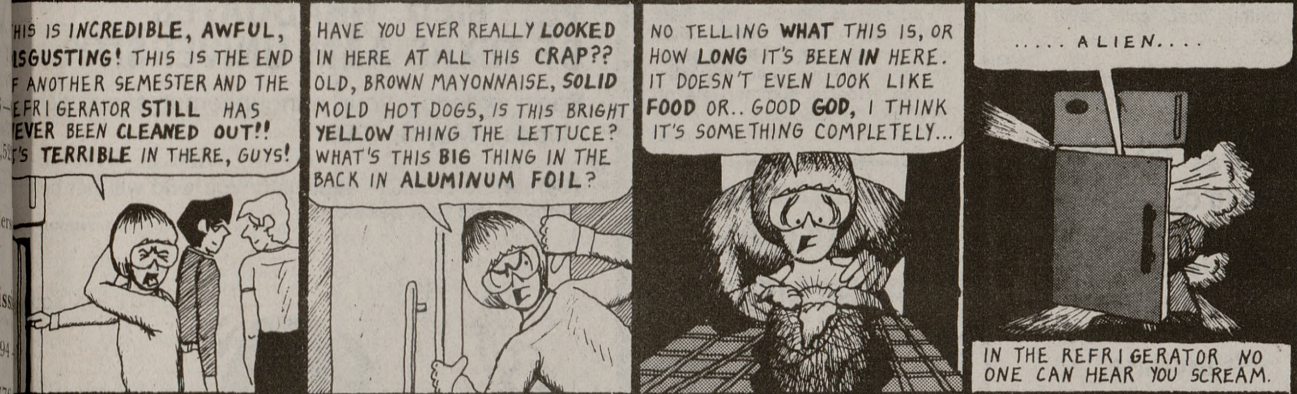
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Dallas minority plan ordered

**United Press International**  
DALLAS — U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders has approved a plan to spend \$20.4 million on remedial programs for minority students, despite a black coalition's contentions that the plan is not enough.

The plan would provide additional teachers and new remedial programs for an estimated 46,588 minority students in the Dallas school district next year. Sanders approved the plan Friday.

A lawyer for the Black Coalition to Maximize Education, however, said the school district plan spends the desegregation funds at only three grade levels, and Sanders' Feb. 1 court order called for funds across the board.

Coalition attorney Joan Winn said the school district ought to be required to abide by Sanders' original order.

Reagan opens World's Fair

**United Press International**  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The 1982 World's Fair opened Saturday with an energy theme, a burst of star-spangled pageantry and a pledge by President Reagan that this country would never again be held hostage by a foreign oil cartel.

Hundreds of multi-colored balloons floated into the clear sky, firecrackers popped and a 21-gun salute boomed. The saluter heralded the arrival of the president to launch officially the \$173 million extravaganza that will run for six months.

Thousands of tourists jammed the 72-acre downtown fair and cheered as Reagan told them the exhibits they would see at the exposition would seem as useful as the extraction of beams from cucumbers in "Liver's Travels."

Marines in dress uniform simultaneously raised the flags of 22 nations participating in the fair, including Britain's Union Jack and the maple leaf of Canada.

Speaking in the shadow of the fair's centerpiece, a gold-plated \$5 million, 266-foot high sphere, Reagan blamed the fair's administration for past shortages and vowed that they would never again be held hostage by the whim of any country or cartel.

"All Americans can be proud of this world fair that we open today," Reagan said. "The world share in its knowledge, accomplishments and hopes for tomorrow."

Security was tight for the president's visit. All persons entering through the VIP gate leading to the area where Reagan spoke were screened by metal detectors and searched.

The fair drew mixed reviews in the first day crowd.

William Burks of Mishawaka, Ind., who perched on a hillside as his wife stood behind him for a glimpse of Reagan's motorcade, said: "You want the truth? I think this whole thing is an overgrown 4-H fair."

But schoolteacher Caroline Scarborough of Paris, Tenn., said she was "so excited I could cry." Her companion, Joan Jones, also a Paris teacher, said she is a Democrat but wanted to see Reagan just the same.

"I'm going back to Paris and tell everybody to leave spring planting and come to the fair," Jones said.

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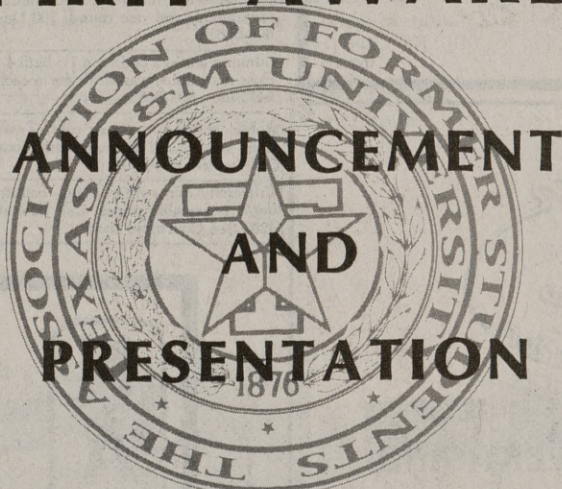
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