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Undersea quake kills 21 in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — An undersea earthquake stronger than any recorded in the world so far this year rocked central and northern Japan today, killing 21 persons and injuring 340 others, police reported.

The quake, centered off Japan's Pacific coast, hit hardest at Miyagi Prefecture, about 180 miles north of Tokyo. At least two persons were killed by falling telephone poles and two were crushed to death in a house under construction in Sendai, the prefectural capital, police said.

Authorities said the quake wrecked 140 houses, knocked down utility poles and toppled furniture throughout the worst-hit area. They reported roads cut at 52 locations, nine wrecked bridges, 17 landslides, two destroyed dikes, and breaks in telephone lines in 27 places.

Telephone service was disrupted in some areas of Tokyo and officials said some water mains may have been broken in the capital.

Seismologists registered the strongest tremor at 7.5 or 8 on the Richter scale — devastating power if it had been centered in a populated area.

A tidal wave warning was issued for the northeast coast, but the first wave to hit the coast, about 30 minutes after the first late-afternoon tremor, measured less than seven inches. It was followed by other small waves causing no damage. The Central Meteorological Agency later lifted the warning.

In Tokyo, telephone service was disrupted in some areas and officials said some water mains may have been broken. Bottles and cans fell from shelves in stores and homes.

Two young children perish in attempt to save grandpa

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Two young children died Sunday afternoon of injuries they sustained Saturday when they apparently tried to save their grandfather from drowning.

The children were identified as Lisa Gossett, 9, and her 7-year-old brother Harold, both of this Dallas suburban community.

Their grandfather, Theodore Lee Fithian, 53, was pronounced dead Saturday night shortly after he and the children were found at the bottom of the swimming pool at a Garland motel.

The children's father, Harold Gossett, said they had been visiting their grandfather, who lived at the motel.

Police said a cook at the motel restaurant found the trio. He said he had been watching the children play at the pool and became worried when he did not seem for several minutes.

Police said the details of the drownings were uncertain but they speculated Fithian struck his head and fell because he had a lesion and a knot on his forehead.

"The speculation is that the kids jumped in to help him," said Garland Police Commander Robert Sherrard.

The youngsters were revived by paramedics after they were pulled from the water but apparently suffered irreversible damage from lack of oxygen, Sherrard said.

Legal action may be taken

Making a case for rabbits

Aroused by practices exposed on the inaugural show of ABC's "20-20," seen in this area last week, the Humane Society of the United States is gearing up to stop the sport of coursing.

Spokesmen for the society indicate the organization will use legal methods to halt the endeavor, which is one method of training racing dogs. A live jackrabbit is turned loose in an enclosed area and allowed to be tracked and invariably killed by greyhound dogs.

The Big Spring area became involved in the "20-20" expose because a ranching operation south of Garden City was exposed by ABC teams as a place where jackrabbits are trapped and shipped to the coursing plants in various parts of the United States.

ABC officials hope that, in time, "20-20" will rival the highly successful CBS show, "60 minutes." Area ranchers, who have long regarded jackrabbits as pests which propagate indiscriminately and which forages on farm and ranch crops, are grossing that the ABC filming crew resorted to furtive practices in recording the role the ranchers play in the operation as a method of creating "sensationalism" and a quick bid for ratings.

Bernard Weller of Corpus Christi, who identifies himself as an investigator for organizations like the Humane Society of the U.S., has indicated that those who catch the jackrabbits for coursing purposes as well as the racing trainers who permit their dogs to chase the rabbits for sport likely will find themselves liable to state and federal prosecution later this year.

According to Weller, the use of jackrabbits for training purposes is not only inhumane but a violation of state and federal anti-cruelty statutes while constituting a health problem.

"Any time you promote a blood score between two animals it is an

Lakes pick up lots of water

The two reservoirs maintained by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, Lakes J. B. Thomas and E. V. Spence, picked up approximately 10,000 acre feet of water from rains which have fallen in the area during the past two weeks.

Lake Thomas, located in Borden and Scurry counties, gained 4,000 acre feet for its best catch in over a year. It is still 45 feet below spillway level.

The new water increased the amount of water impounded at Thomas to 13,512 feet.

Lake Spence, located near Robert Lee, benefitted to the extent of 5,800 acre feet from the rains. It now has approximately 136,760 acre feet impounded.

Last year, Lake Thomas caught only 4,100 acre feet compared to a normal year's catch of 41,000 acre feet. Lake Spence's normal annual catch is 81,000 acre feet.

offense in Texas," Weller said, "and when you go across state lines it becomes a federal offense. Causing animals to fight one another in Texas is a Class A misdemeanor."

Weller also maintained the animals involved in coursing are not fed properly and are confined in a manner which is considered cruel.

"The fact that some of the men who catch the rabbits know they are breaking the law constitutes a conspiracy offense."

Richard Endress, an area agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department, revealed Saturday that he planned to undertake an investigation this week whether the shipment of West Texas rabbits to greyhound race tracks in other states violates any state or federal laws.

The "20-20" program exposed the fact that crates of jackrabbits are shipped regularly from Midland Air Terminal. The crates are marked "for human consumption" to avoid violation of state and federal statutes, according to Gerald Rivera, a correspondent for the "20-20" series.

Rivera maintained also that the shippers are in violation of the law because the rabbits are shipped

'You're gonna burn in hell'

'Son of Sam' sentenced

NEW YORK (AP) — After a friend of one of his victims screamed, "You're gonna burn in hell," "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz was sentenced today to a total of 315 years for six murders and seven wounding. Under state law, he could be paroled in 30 years.

In rapid, assembly line-like appearances before trial court judges from three of New York's five boroughs, Berkowitz was given consecutive 25-year-to-life sentences for the six murders in the random shooting rampage that terrorized the city for a year.

He received additional sentences for the seven wounding.

Berkowitz, 25, first appeared to be sentenced for the murder of his last victim, Stacy Moskowitz. After sentencing was pronounced in that case, Daniel Carriquer, a friend of the Moskowitz family, bolted from his courtroom seat and went screaming after Berkowitz.

However, guards in the court building, which was overflowing with heavy security measures, got to Carriquer first and carried him from the courtroom. He was arrested and was to be charged with assault and obstruction of government administration, a court officer said.

Then, Justices Nicholas Tsoucalas of Queens and William Kapelman of the Bronx took the bench and completed the one-hour session. It brought, at least for a moment, an end to the rampage that began July 29, 1976, and ended Aug. 11, 1977, when the former Korean veteran was arrested outside his suburban Yonkers apartment.

Berkowitz appeared somber and docile as he entered the courtroom manacled and wearing a blue suit and open shirt. He did not break into the wild outbursts that forced postponement of a similar session last month.

without first having been inspected for health violations.

Weller maintains that the animals have been known to carry communicable diseases and could have rabies.

Weller contends that many coursing plants are operated within Texas boundaries, revealing he had personally inspected one near Lubbock and two near Waco.

Weller also had some unkind words for the "world championship jackrabbit roping contest" held in conjunction with the annual Ector County Fair in Odessa.

"If those cowboys in Odessa try something like that again," Weller warned, "they'd better hold onto their hats because the Humane Society is not going to tolerate that sort of display."

Several rabbit hunts have been conducted in the Big Spring area during the past few years, as a means of controlling the long-eared creatures. Weller says such practices could adversely affect the ecological balance of nature since rabbits serve as a primary source of food for predators like coyotes. He maintains a scarcity of jackrabbits could mean that farm animals more likely preys.

Justice Joseph Corso, sitting in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, informed the court that a psychiatric examination filed last Thursday found Berkowitz competent to be sentenced.

Twice, Corso asked Berkowitz if he wanted to address the court. Berkowitz answered, "No," and "No, sir."

Then, Corso imposed sentence for the July 31, 1977, murder of Miss Moskowitz, 20, ordering Berkowitz to serve "25 years behind bars" for her murder.

Then, Corso sentenced Berkowitz to another 25-year sentence for the wounding of Robert Violante, Miss Moskowitz' date, who lost one eye and most of his sight in the other eye when Berkowitz opened fire as they sat parked on a Brooklyn lovers' lane.



SENTENCED — Convicted "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz is led by guards as seen in this AP Laserphoto sketch by Ida Libby Dengrove for NBC-TV's 'Newscenter 4,' in Brooklyn Superior Court today.

Tempers rise in meeting

Farmer seeking damages

By BOB BURTON

Howard County Commissioners today had a lengthy discussion with an irritated Verl Shaw.

Shaw, a resident of the Knott community, represented his aunt before the commissioners, asking for \$1,000 damages and attorney's fees in connection with the county scraping the topsoil off a half-acre belonging to his aunt.

The excavation, done in the spring of 1977, was called "an honest mistake" by Commissioner Ikie Rupard, who explained that the county had sought soil to raise the level of the Knott road there.

According to Rupard, Gary Riddle, who owns property adjacent to Shaw's, gave the county written permission to excavate his property, but inadvertently marked out Shaw's property to be scraped clean.

Commissioner Jack Buchanan, who visited the site recently, said the work had left a three-foot slope on the once-level property.

"There is some question as to the location of this half acre — the metes and bounds are recorded, but no actual survey is available," pointed out County Judge Bill Tune.

"The survey markers were likely gone with the top four feet of dirt," retorted Shaw, "But the County Clerk has a record of the property."

"Do you believe that Riddle's error makes the county responsible?" continued Tune.

"I think the county is responsible for its actions," said Shaw.

He further told the court he had brought the matter to the attention of the former county engineer, who "did nothing."

He then contacted a lawyer, and has been trying to reach a settlement with the court since.

"There are damages beyond simply putting the soil back?" asked Commissioner Bill Crooker.

Shaw repeated that he would settle for \$1,000 and lawyer's fees.

The court agreed to drive out and examine the property at noon today.

"You won't let me hang another year, will you?" requested Shaw as he left the courtroom.

The rest of the morning session was primarily involved with New County

Engineer Bill Mims, who presented a housecleaning to the court.

Mims recommended the sale of eight pieces of excess machinery kept by the county. In two instances, the equipment was rarely used. Mims said the county had four loaders and needed only two. He said the county had three dozers and needed only two.

Commissioners agreed to put the loader, two trucks, two rollers, and a drag broom up for sale. They retained the dozer because of the replacement cost of a new machine.

Mims also asked the county to bid on several pieces of machinery, and they agreed to accept bids on a backhoe and a radio. Mims request for a bid on a sheeps-foot roller will be included in next year's budget.

A contract for repairs on the Fairbarn roof was awarded to Puga Sheet Metal in the amount of \$6,300.

Bids will be let for aggregate for county paving projects as soon as commissioners submit their requests for sealcoating and paving to the county engineer.

Mims also requested a longevity salary increase for the Road and Bridge Department comparable to that used by the Highway Department. Admitting that such an increase

in the Road and Bridge Department would mean a comparable increase across the county, Mims still recommended it as an "incentive to keep people working here." The proposed increase, which the court took under advisement, would allow \$10 per month at two years experience, \$20 at five, \$25 at ten and so on. Cost to Mims' department next year was estimated at \$7,620. Mims said he had included the step in the 1979 budget he submitted, but County Auditor Virginia Black said she had taken it out.

In other action, the commissioners met with Dub Bryant, who requested they consider him as auctioneer for the next county auction. They also met with Ken Dawson of the Soil Conservation Office, who requested suggestions of projects for his office to undertake. Dawson said the request was part of a campaign to stir more public interest in the office.

A lengthy agenda, including personal discussions with Sheriff A. N. Standard, a budget proposal from District Attorney Rick Hamby, and a conference on the Tax Appraisal budget with County Tax Assessor-Collector Zirah Bednar and Tax Appraiser Earl Dean, awaits the commissioners this afternoon.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Summer use

Q. Should I drain the anti-freeze from my car in the summer months? Anti-freeze these days is called coolant. It is supposed to do more than just protect the engine block from frigid weather. A mixture of coolant and water now only protects the engine when the temperatures go down but cools more effectively than plain water. Also, modern coolants have anti-corrosion additive to protect the water pump and the water passages from deterioration and mineral buildup.

Calendar: Vets to meet

TODAY

All-Veterans' Council meets in VFW Hall, 7 p.m.

Offbeat: Passing phony money?

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The Secret Service doesn't find congressional candidate Jack Horn's phony money funny. It looks too much like the real thing.

The bogus money, which Horn is using to draw attention to his campaign, was confiscated and turned over to the U.S. attorney's office, a spokesman for the Secret Service said Tuesday.

When folded, the \$10 bills might pass for real currency at first glance. But when unfolded, Horn's name and slogan, "Time for a Change," appear superimposed on the photocopied bills.

The other side of the bill contained a listing of Horn's educational and career background.

Horn, who is challenging Rep. Joseph Minish in the June 6 Democratic primary, could not be reached for comment.

U.S. Attorney Robert Del Tufo said Tuesday he will not prosecute the case. "There was a violation, but in our judgment it was not intentional. There was no criminal intent."

Tops on TV: Newspaper story

An airliner is in trouble and we see how a newspaper staff handles it. An accurate look at a big city paper's "scoop" on "Lou Grant" at 9 p.m. on channel 7. Also Monday night baseball on channel 8 with the first pitch scheduled for 7 p.m.

Inside: Accused of killings

A DOZEN WITNESSES have set the scene; a summer camp, dark woods still dripping with fresh rain, the slain and molested bodies of three young Girl Scouts, two still in their sleeping bags. But testimony in a preliminary hearing has not yet linked the deaths to Gene Leroy Hart, the man accused of the killings. See p. 3A.

SUPPORTERS say a sweeping financial disclosure bill is out of trouble — partly because congressmen disclosed their own finances recently without creating new scandal stories. See p. 7A.

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Outside: Warm

The forecast calls for fair weather today, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. High temperatures today and Tuesday are expected to be in the upper 90s, with a low in the upper 60s tonight. Winds are from the southeast at 15 to 20 miles per hour, but should slow to five to 10 miles per hour from the east tonight.



THE LIVING IS EASY — The water at Moss Creek Lake, located six miles southeast of Big Spring, proved overpoweringly inviting to a number of people in the area Sunday. The extremely hot weather brought out the people in droves and many took their bathing suits to the city-owned lake with them. Others settles for picnic lunches and blankets spread near the water.

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Digest



E.R.A. PARTY HOSTESSES — Marlo Thomas (left) has a private conversation with Jane Fonda during a gala star-studded E.R.A. Countdown party Saturday night. The fund raising affair was hosted by the two actresses at Miss Thomas' Beverly Hills home.

Socialists win suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today left intact an order that the FBI give to lawyers for the Socialist Workers Party files on 18 agency informants.

The justices refused to hear a government appeal seeking to avoid a showdown that Justice Department lawyers said could lead to Attorney General Griffin Bell being charged with contempt of court.

Judge Thomas P. Griesa of U.S. District Court in New York last year ordered that lawyers for the small political group be shown the confidential files to help in its \$40-million lawsuit against the FBI.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White and Lewis F. Powell Jr. voted to grant review to the government's appeal. The votes of four justices are needed, however.

The Socialist Workers filed their suit against the FBI in 1973.

They charged that, beginning in 1938, the agency committed numerous unlawful acts against the party — including breaking and entering, assault, wiretapping, mail tampering, blacklisting, disruption and harassment.

The suit has never gone to trial, but pre-trial proceedings have been lengthy. The FBI already has acknowledged that since 1960 some 1,300 informants have provided information about the Socialists Workers more than once.

In addition, some 70,000 documents have been turned over to the party — about 53,000 from the FBI.

Anti-filibuster test

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be two more tries this week to break a Republican-led filibuster against proposed labor law revisions.

Supporters of the bill failed twice last week to end the talkathon by the bill's opponents.

The backers offered several concessions in hopes of picking up additional support.

The anti-filibuster votes are set for Tuesday, when backers concede they will fail, and Wednesday, when they hope to succeed.

Commies attack Carter

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party attacked President Carter today for the second day in succession, calling his human rights campaign a hypocritical effort designed to hide the crisis capitalism is facing.

The party newspaper Pravda said Carter's charges of Soviet failure to comply with the 1975 human rights provisions of the Helsinki accords constituted interference in internal Soviet affairs.

"U.S. society is a society of rightlessness," Pravda asserted, "where millions of people have no means of subsistence, are subjected to discrimination, humiliation and persecutions."



MOURNS SON — The mother of five-year-old Quang Thran Minh is comforted by friends on a sidewalk in New Orleans after the boy was struck and killed by a car Sunday afternoon.

Lamesa man is staff member

LAMESA — Marty Clayton, a graduate of Lamesa High School, has been named legislative assistant for agricultural and natural resources affairs on the Washington staff of Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

Clayton, 25, is a graduate

John Hegi is new chairman

LAMESA — John Hegi has been named the Dawson County United Way campaign chairman for 1978-79. The campaign kicks off Sept. 28.

Dorothy Haney, president of the UW, made the announcement.

Murray Murphy is promoted

LAMESA — Murray Murphy, vice principal at Lamesa Middle School, has been named to a similar position at Lamesa High School.

Murray replaces Terry Robertson, who quit recently to become high school principal at Van Horn. No replacement for Murray at the middle school has been named.

Ship blast kills two

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Two Houston men were killed Sunday afternoon when the anchor cable on their fishing boat apparently snapped and allowed them to drift into the path of a 710-foot tanker in the Houston Ship Channel before they could restart their motor.

The victims were identified as Guadalupe Adams, 68, and Isabel Melchor, 33. A Galveston County Sheriff's Department spokesman said two other men on the 18-foot fishing boat escaped injury when they jumped into the water prior to the collision with the Mount Piler Victory.

FBI will eye border death

PROGRESO, Texas (AP) — The FBI will take a look at the case of a pregnant woman who died after being questioned at the Progreso border crossing.

U.S. Attorney Tony Canales told a group of protesting United Farm Workers at the international bridge here.

Canales said he heard of the demonstrations from a customs official in Houston and decided to speak to the group.

The farm workers gathered at the bridge Saturday and Sunday to protest an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigation that fully exonerated border officials involved in the incident.

He said their demands for further investigation were not unreasonable and said he would call for the FBI probe.

Awards dinner set Thursday

The March of Dimes annual awards dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Western Sizzler.

Barry Stephens, president, urges all board members to attend.

During the past year, the Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes has in \$20,215.28.

This included \$8,814.18 in the annual Mother's March; \$7,030.75 in the mail program; \$377.38 in the federal plan; \$737.99 in walkathons; \$79.00 in other ride-a-thons and \$3,349.95 in other special events including the Airlift.

Basketball game, haunted house, square dance, and Powder Puff game.

Book exchange opens Friday

"The Book Exchange," located at 1811 Lancaster Street, has joined the Big Spring business community.

The store features slightly used paperback books, offered at about one-third the regular price. The savings, of course, are substantial for those who do a lot of reading.

The store carries a wide range of books — from mysteries to westerns and science fiction. Best-selling novels, love stories and gothics are also offered.

The store is owned and operated by Laura Duke. The store's grand opening is scheduled at 9:30 a.m., Friday. Coffee and cookies will be offered during the day. The public is invited to visit the store and browse.

ERA approval 'very unlikely'

NEW YORK (AP) — Retiring Congresswoman Barbara Jordan says she thinks it is "very unlikely" that the proposed Equal Rights Amendment will be ratified by the March 1979 deadline, and that efforts to extend that deadline are splitting the women's movement.

"Some women have been working for the extension, but a lot of women who support ERA are against the extension, which is splitting the women's movement," she told an audience at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Sunday.

Name of Eldorado Express News changed to Schleicher County News

ELDORADO — The name of the Eldorado Express News has been changed to the Schleicher County News.

The announcement was made jointly by Terry Neill of Stanton, president of the Permian Basin Publishing

Co., and Joe Awtry, publisher and partner of the publishing firm.

Awtry formerly was composing room foreman of the Big Spring Herald.

The paper will revert back to a Thursday publication.

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TAMMY WYNETTE
Tammy to tie fifth knot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Wedding bells are ringing again for singer Tammy Wynette, country music's chronicler of devotion and divorce.

"We're going to be married on July 6 on the beach behind my house in Jupiter Beach, Fla.," Miss Wynette, 36, said Saturday of her marriage to songwriter George Richey, whom she has known for 11 years.

Miss Wynette, named top vocalist by the Country Music Association four times since 1968, has recorded such hits as "Stand By Your Man" and "D-I-V-O-R-C-E."

Her fourth marriage, to Nashville businessman Michael Tomlin, ended last February. Richey played the organ at that wedding and his then-wife was matron of honor.

Perrys return from meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Perry have just returned from Brussels, Belgium, where he attended a Petrofina management meeting. Fina managers from all over the world attended.

The Perrys also visited and toured London and Copenhagen while overseas.

Police beat Rape case is reported

A 21-year-old woman told police she had been raped by a man she had known about a week, with the incident alleged to have occurred at the Carter Street dump at 3:58 a.m. Sunday.

A medical examination showed that the woman had been raped. Charges have not yet been filed.

Joyce Simpson, who resides at Apartment 4 in the Downtown Courts, reported a burglary of her residence at 3:21 a.m. today. She reported a watch, ring, tape deck and tapes missing at that address for a total estimated value of \$1,021.

Joe Langford, who runs the Sherwin-Williams Paint Store on Gregg Street, reported his window shot out with a BB gun.

Talmadge Bolding, Jr. received minor injuries in a motorcycle accident at 10:45 p.m. Sunday at 1600 E. 15th when the motorcycle went out of control.

A parked car belonging to Theral Jay Kinnard at NW 4th and Lancaster was struck by a vehicle driven by Ray Earl Johnson, 637 NW 4th, at 11:15 p.m. Sunday.

Two adults were arrested in possession of two pounds of what officers thought to be marijuana at the OK Trailer Court at 12:45 a.m. today. The officers had a search warrant signed by Justice of the Peace Bobby West. Charges were not yet filed this morning.

Ruth Lawson at 1010 W. 6th, told officers that her apartment had been ransacked early today, but nothing appeared to be missing.

A resident reported a prowler at 502 State at 2:43 a.m. A juvenile picked up at that location claimed he was looking for his dog.

Two thefts were reported around 6 p.m. Sunday. One was a roll of film taken at Safeway on Gregg. Officers were given the license tags of the vehicle involved.

The other was reported by Simon Garcia, 1000 Rannels. He said former tenants came back for their belongings but also got away with some of his belongings including two electric skillets, three steak knives and four bath towels.

At 8:29 p.m., a woman was reported taking a bottle of wine without paying. The officers were given the

license tag numbers of her vehicle.

At 2:09 p.m. Sunday, a rattlesnake was reported in the yard at 1803 Johnson. Patrolman James Nettles advised that it was not a rattlesnake.

At 2:41 p.m. at 1613 Harding a rabid dog was reported. Officer Pat Fuller advised that the dog was not rabid.

At 5:30 p.m., a resident at 702 E. 15th told officers they thought there was somebody in their attic. A policeman was dispatched to the scene to check out the attic, where nobody was found.

In the early morning hours Sunday, a father and daughter apparently took a few shots at each other, but nobody was hit in the gun battle.

Dan Anthony, 627 State, reported Sunday morning that unknown persons cut two tires on a vehicle at that address.

Allie Nelson, 1405 Rannels reported three cases of pop bottles removed at that address.

'Gentlemen, start your 'dillos'

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas (AP) — From the tip of his elongated snout to the end of his rat-like tail, Barbucue Wennichverlieren looked every inch the magnificent thoroughbred, born to run.

On Sunday, at the call to the post — "Gentlemen, start your 'dillos" — he started eagerly at the sun-baked track. His humped, hinged, armor-plated shell and stubby legs quivered with anticipation.

The track was fast. All bets were down. Excitement rippled through the crowd jamming the grandstand at the Gillespie County Fairgrounds.

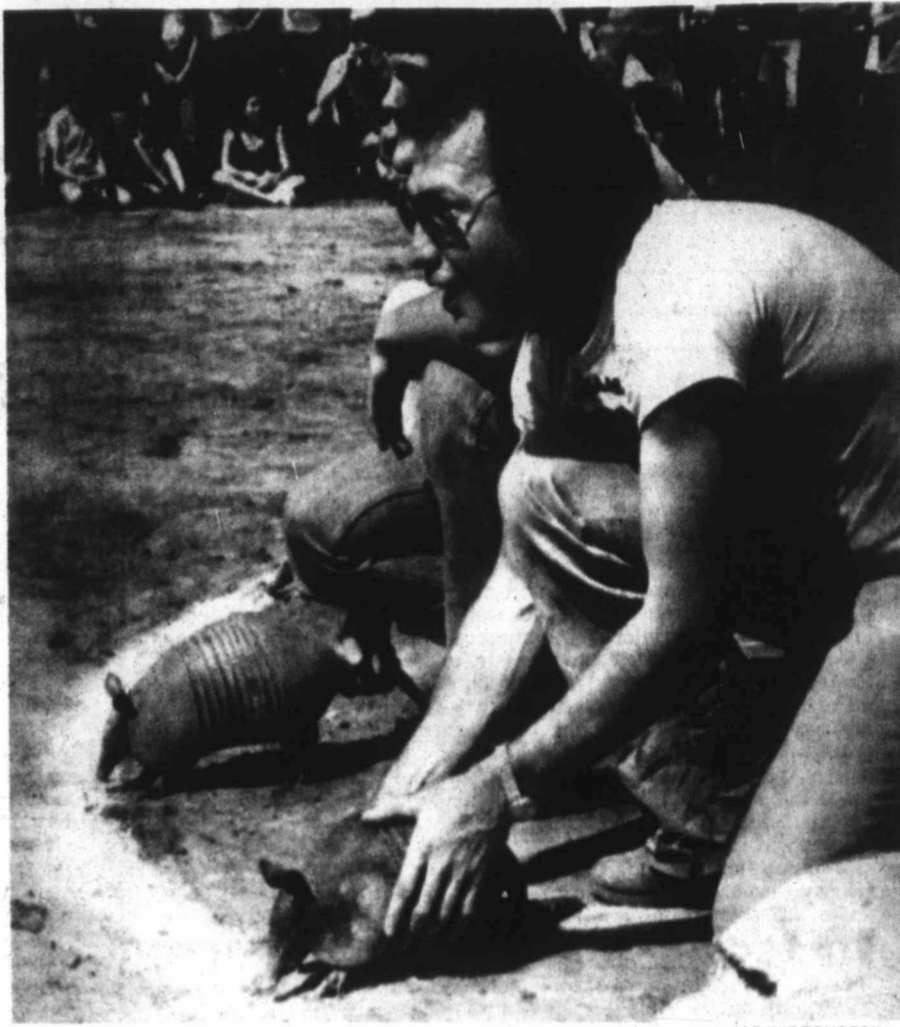
And at the crack of the starter's rifle, Barbucue was off, churning, swaying and hopping in the fashion of a true thoroughbred armadillo.

It takes only a few moments for a good 'dillo to cover the 15 yards or so that make a racecourse, and the finishes are often close. Barbucue was in it all the way, but he was second — by a snout — to a speedster by the name of Hill Country Holler No. 7.

And in the Texas Invitational Armadillo Races, second doesn't count for much. Especially in this German-settled part of Texas, where people know the name translates to "Barbucue If I Lose."

Until a few years ago, the armadillo — a docile, burrowing mammal about the size of an overfed house cat and covered with a bony but pliable crescent-shaped shell — was most often seen mashed on the highway.

But the odd-looking creature became the symbol of progressive country music — country influenced by rock — and where the music was popular, suddenly armadillos were popular. For every weekend of this



THEY'RE OFF — Dr. Bill Bussey of Longview prepares his thoroughbred racing armadillo, Sleepy, for the start of the Texas Invitational Armadillo Races. In the background, Sweet Old Babe answers the call to the post in what has become a standard summer sport in Texas.

summer, there is an armadillo race in southern or central Texas.

It's all quite informal. Hill Country Holler No. 7's trainers are regulars on the racing circuit, and they had caught the winner — plus Hill Country Holler Nos. 8, 9, 10 and 11 — on Saturday.

"We go out and catch 10 or 11 the day before the race,"

said Steve Fraunhofer, holding the champion aloft by its tail. "We try to sneak up on them, but that usually doesn't work. So we just chase them down. Then we pick the five feistiest ones, the ones that try to tear out of the sacks."

"If we get a good one, we keep him for maybe two races. If they don't run good, we either let them go or barbecue and eat 'em," he added.

Training methods differ. The champion had been transported in a customized box, while Barbucue Wennichverlieren arrived in the bottom of a burlap sack after being stabled overnight in a large trashcan.

Go-Getter and Sue came in the arms of their trainers, with Lone Star Beer stickers slapped on their shells.

The racing rules take into account that armadillos rarely run in a straight line. The race starts with the 'dillos facing out from a tight circle, each held by the tail.

At the start, they are released into the larger circle that surrounds the small one. The winner is the first one out of the large circle.

Warner is new CC director

SNYDER — Bill Warner of an Angelo has been named executive director of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Warner will succeed Bill Henry, who left June 1 to accept a position as director of economic development for the City of Grand Prairie.

Warner, 34, has been employed the past six years as Industrial Development Director for the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce.

Warner was selected from a list of more than 20 applicants.

Deaths

Lillian Jordan

Church, officiated. Born June 17, 1963, in Scurry County, he was a disabled veteran of the Korean War. He was a painter at the time of his death. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his father, James Mize, Sr. of San Angelo; two sisters, Marie Hennech of Odessa and Inez Beard of Pittsburg, Penn.; and two brothers, Lloyd Mize of Odessa and Jack Mize of Cordell, Okla.

Ruthie Rosser

STANTON — Mrs. Ruthie Mae Rosser, 75, died at 4:24 a.m. today at Martin County Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services are 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Born March 15, 1903 at Carbon, she was a former

resident of Howard County and Abilene that had lived in Stanton for the past year. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Abilene.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Hobbs, Midland and Mrs. Floyd Woods, Odessa; one sister, Mrs. Clara Vaughn, of Stanton; one brother, Houston Lanier, Fort Worth; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Pallbearers will be Bert Andries, Bill Thompson, Earl Taylor, Bill Sneed, Jack Gilbert and Bill Gilbert.

J.R. Mize

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Survivors include his father, James Mize, Sr. of San Angelo; two sisters, Marie Hennech of Odessa and Inez Beard of Pittsburg, Penn.; and two brothers, Lloyd Mize of Odessa and Jack Mize of Cordell, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

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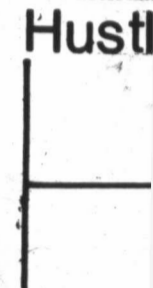
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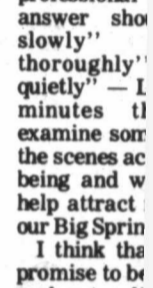
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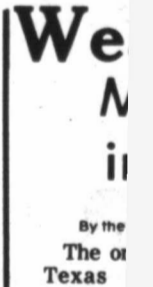
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DOUBLETAKES — There's nothing like the real thing, but when you can't get that, the next best thing is available from a service called Celebrity Lookalikes, a California-based company that provides substitute sit-ins at a moment's notice. At top, left to right, are the real things: Liz Taylor; Liza Minnelli; Telly Savalas; and Peter Falk. Below them, left to right, are lookalikes: Jackie Frank of New York; Peggy Matthews of Hazlet, N.J.; George Davalos of New York; and Michael Pasternack of New York.

Gene Hart: Not yet linked to slayings of Girl Scouts

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — A dozen witnesses set the scene: a summer camp, its dark woods still dripping with fresh rain, the bloody and sexually molested bodies of three young Girl Scouts, two still in their sleeping bags.

But testimony so far has failed to link the deaths to Gene Leroy Hart, the man accused of the killings. A preliminary hearing, which will determine whether Hart stands trial, reconvenes today and will stretch beyond the tragedy's anniversary Tuesday. The hearing began Wednesday.

Hart, 34, is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Lori Lee Farmer, 8; Michelle Guse, 9, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, all from the Tulsa area.

Hart, a lifetime area resident and high school football star, has drawn support from local citizens who believe he is innocent. Hart is of Cherokee heritage and Indian groups have raised money for his defense.

His mother, Ella Mae Buckskin, and other family members have attended the hearing. So have parents of the victims, for whom the gnawing need to know brings them back day after day.

"We decided long ago to come," said Dr. Richard Farmer, Lori's father. "We had to see for ourselves before we could accept what had happened to our daughter."

"In a year, we've asked a lot of questions and received very vague answers or no answers," Mrs. Farmer said. "We put our daughter on a bus at 1 p.m. Sunday, then we got a call that our daughter was dead."

Betty Milner attended the hearing for the first time Friday.

"It is better being here than waiting at home," she said. "I was about to go to pieces waiting at home. I'm anxious for results just like everybody else."

The parents say they carry no malice for any particular person about the deaths.

"We have seen nothing that links this evidence to anyone," Mrs. Farmer said. "We would be the last persons to want someone who wasn't guilty convicted. That would mean the person who did it is still out there somewhere."

"The person who did it" crept into the tent where the three girls slept in the pre-dawn hours of June 13, 1977. The stealthy intruder awoke none of the 27 other girls near tent No. 7, Camp Scott counselors have testified.

The medical examiner, Dr. Neal Hoffman, said the girls, whose bodies were dumped several yards from their tent, probably died between 4 and 6 a.m. One was strangled. The others died from blows to the head.

An extensive search turned up only ticks, snakes

and rumors of fleeing figures seen in the rugged hills around the camp.

Hart was charged in the case more than a week later.

He had escaped in September 1973 from the Mayes County jail, where he was serving terms for kidnapping, rape and burglary.

Farm — Less Texas land suffers damage

About 1.4 million acres of land in 66 West Texas counties was damaged by wind erosion during the Nov. 1 to May 31 blow season, the USDA Soil Conservation Service has reported.

George C. Marks, state conservationist for SCS, said this compares with nearly 2.2 million acres damaged during the same period last year, a reduction of nearly 800,000 acres.

"Part of the reason for the reduction is the way conservation farmers are using minimum tillage farming systems, wind breaks, strip crops, cover crops, and crop

residues to protect their land from wind erosion," Marks said.

SCS district conservationists in the 66 counties made a bi-monthly report of land damaged and other conditions during the November through May season. According to their reports, most counties in the Pampa, Amarillo, Vernon, and Lubbock areas received good rains during May. Counties in the Abilene, Stephenville, and Big Spring areas need additional moisture.

SCS defines damaged land as that where soil removal or deposition by wind erosion has been enough to subject it to further erosion hazards, or materially lower yields, or impair inherent productive capacity. For cropland, this means surface soil removed, surface swept smooth, and depressions; and hummocks or fence row drifts formed.

A total of 22,000 acres in Howard County is land damaged. Another 25,000 acres is in condition to blow.

Martin County had 13,700 acres damaged and another 25,000 acres in condition to blow. Mitchell reported only 1,000 acres damaged and an additional 15,000 acres ready to blow.

Farm markets

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle: 2300. Slaughter cows steady. Slaughter bulls not tested. Feeder steers and steer calves fully 1.00 Lower. Feeder heifers and heifer calves weak to .50 Lower. Demand and trading moderate. Quality on feeders much improved over last week.

Slaughter cows: utility 2-3 33.00-36.00; Culler 30.00-34.75. Feeder steers: choice 400-500 lbs. 60.00-65.00; few thin, high choice 400-425 lbs. 65.00-67.25; 500-600 lbs. 58.00-61.00; 600-800 lbs. 54.00-58.75; Good 300-400 lbs. 60.00-65.00; 400-500 lbs. 55.00-60.00; 600-800 lbs. 54.00-58.00.

Feeder heifers: choice 300-500 lbs. 50.00-55.00; Mostly 51.00-52.50; 500-600 lbs. 50.00-53.00; 600-700 lbs. 49.00-51.00; Good 350-450 lbs. 48.00-51.75.

Hogs: 600. Barrows and gilts .50 Lower: 1-2, 200-230 lbs., 47.50-48.00; 1-3, 190-250 lbs., 47.00-47.50; 2-3, 200-275 lbs., 46.50-47.00.

Hustle 3

It takes time

By Bill Albright

Executive Vice President, Big Spring Area Ch. of Commerce Industrial Growth and Development



The question is often asked, — How does Industrial Development work? — From a professional standpoint the answer should be "very slowly" and "very thoroughly" and "very quietly" — Let's take a few minutes this week to examine some of the behind the scenes actions that are in being and working daily to help attract new industry to our Big Spring Area.

I think that the very first promise to be made in better understanding Industrial Development effort is that ID is probably the most competitive field of endeavor that exists. There are approximately 15,000 registered industrial developers actively seeking new industries in the U.S. On the average only — 300-400 companies seek new locations each year.

Obviously, those communities that acquire a new industry have to compete against a whole lot of odds which include some 14,999 other industrial developers. It doesn't take much imagination to realize why ID work is so hush-hush — (that is successful ID work is hush-hush).

There is a great temptation for a person to brag on his important role in working with Industrial Prospects.

It's quite impressive to say "I was talking with the vice president of General Electric yesterday and there's a good chance that they may put their new electric gidget plant here in Big Spring."

You can tell a professional Industrial Developer by his quietness — he is not a 'name dropper'. He is not trying to impress the folks at the barber shop or at the bank. He is a listener — and he gathers all the loose talk he can from other communities

and applies it to his own prospect file. But let's go on — and look at the elements of an Industrial Development Package. The whole idea of attracting new industry is to provide additional jobs for our community. These jobs in turn create more revenue for our city and county and circulate more dollars within our economy.

In order to attract a manufacturer we have to have something he wants, and 99% times out of a 100 he wants an opportunity to operate his business at a profit. So we've got to provide a benefit to him.

Perhaps it may be in lower real estate costs, or lower taxes, or favorable transportation costs, or a more reasonable labor pool, or availability of raw materials, or any of a dozen other advantages.

The point here is that all the reasons have to be carefully researched and documented and then presented — or actually "sold to" the prospect.

But wait, we're getting ahead — where does the prospect come from? That in itself is a major consideration. Prospecting is an art and many companies spend millions of dollars providing leads on industrial prospects.

Here at the Chamber of Commerce, for example, we average 200 individually typed, personal letters to Industrial Prospects each month. Of those, we may get half a dozen inquiries or responses, and possibly one or two visits by a prospect.

Meeting with a prospect is also a very highly developed skill. What you show him and how you impress him often can be the difference in his selecting the Big Spring Area over several other similar communities.

The appearance of our city, the attitude of our people, and the general business climate are extremely important to a prospective business man who is thinking about investing anywhere from several hundred thousand dollars to several million dollars in a new plant.

Well, that's enough for this week — I'll continue next week with some additional background information on Industrial Development plus some direct benefits from — say 100 new jobs and a surprising revelation on the source of most new jobs. In the mean time, remember Industrial Development doesn't just happen — that is successful Industrial Development doesn't just happen, it takes an unbelievable amount of training, planning, research, coordination, selling, and a whole lot of HUSTLE!

HUSTLE! HUSTLE!

John H. Payne gains degree

WASHINGTON, D.C. — John Howard Payne III of Big Spring has been awarded a Law Degree by the Georgetown University Law Center.

Georgetown's Law Center began modestly in 1870 when directors of the University recommended the establishment of a separate department to train lawyers. It was the first law school established by a Catholic institution of higher learning.

Payne now lives at 721 Massachusetts Avenue N.E., Washington, D.C.

Weather

Mercury to climb into 90s, 100s

By the Associated Press
The only clouds on the Texas weather scene today were expected to be along the coast and in southwestern Texas, where some afternoon thunderstorms are possible.

The forecast called for the mercury to climb once again into the 90s and 100s. Only residents of the Panhandle should

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Generally fair and cooler north, partly cloudy south today and tonight, with a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms mountains and extreme west.
WEST TEXAS — There will be a chance of thunderstorms in the north toward the end of the week, but otherwise it will be mostly fair Wednesday through Friday.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for coastal areas of the Northwest, west Texas and from the central Gulf to New England. It is expected to be a little cooler for the Great Lakes and upper Midwest but warm to mild weather is forecast for most of the country.

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Voters prone to fawn over Senators

It hardly reads like a confession so he might have been bragging. U.S. Senator Herman Talmadge, a Democrat from Georgia, recently reported, under the flexible financial accounting the duly elected officials in the upper house set for themselves, that his net worth is something between \$1.9 million and \$4 million.

The Senate in its wisdom set the rules for disclosure of assets so as to assure that its members could lessen the risk of being painted in darkened hues by the constituency.

NOW WE ARE told that when

Senator Talmadge visits his home state, people seek him out to wine, dine and entertain, give him lodging and slip him small amounts of money.

The amounts of the loot are small, ranging anywhere from \$5 to \$20. It's pretty obvious that you and I could circulate forever among the constituency and never get so much as a copper cent, and often even some hard looks, so its obvious that the donors are currying favors, hoping for a smile or a hint of recognition from his nibs.

The Senator was quoted as saying that because of this largesse, his out-

of-pocket cash needs are only about \$25 a week. (It's pretty obvious then that Herman just can't find the time to get back to Georgia often enough).

THE DAYS WHEN legislators in rural areas were given approbation in the form of a pail of lard or a dozen eggs are behind us forever.

The picture of a United States Senator, who is paid very well by any standard, stuffing proffered \$5 bills into his pockets somehow doesn't fit the image. It not only demeans the individual but the entire legislative body as well.

A self-described millionaire, who obviously hasn't spent all his time taking care of the public's business, should be able to conduct his personal and governmental affairs, it seems, without the aid of a crumpled \$5 bill dredged from the lonesome pocket of a pair of bib overalls.

For some reason, we are prone to condemn the practices of a legislative body as a whole but can't find it in our hearts to censure them individually, even when we know they're guilty of unethical practices. And we wonder why political reform never comes.

Hot peppers help

Around the rim

Carla Walker



Next thing you know, doctors are going to be prescribing "one hot jalapeno" for clearing up stopped up noses.

The American Lung Association recently pointed out that hot spicy foods have been helpful to patients with lung diseases, and Dr. Irwin Ziment of the University of California says eaters of bland foods have more trouble with bronchitis than those who love the jalapeno and other pungent or spicy seasonings such as garlic and onions.

DR. ZIMENT also says that gargling a mixture of hot pepper sauce and water may help bronchitis sufferers. He suggests that horseradish, hot peppers, and other spicy foods may clear breathing passages by triggering an overproduction of mucus in the respiratory system. "I'll agree with that."

I am able to eat my share of hot food, but I've got my limit. Just as I seem to be going great and enjoying a plate of enchiladas or chips and hot dip, I always seem to bite into that one

hot seed that puts the rest in the shade.

My eyes water, my nose runs, and everything from my uvula upward including my lips, burns like a house afire. My taste buds cease to function, and neither snow, sleet, rain, nor dark of night will cool my mouth as I use a half-a-box of tissues to soak up the flood that exits my nose.

It isn't at all far-fetched to say that the jalapeno has the power to unstop a person's nose, but the lung association still advises that people consult their doctor before using the hot-pepper treatment or Dr. Ziment's pepper-sauce-and-water gargle.

NOT HAVING a stopped up nose or a burning mouth at this moment, I don't know which would be worse — the cold or the cure. I like hot peppers, but in moderation, where they don't produce the running nose and eyes. To try the cure, I'd have to be sure it was the least of the two discomforts.

I've heard scientific breakthroughs in the medical field called "hot discoveries," but this one fits the billing better than most.



Dr. Feel-Good

Evans, Novak

PALOS VERDES, Calif. — Republican politicians are beating a path to this opulent suburb of Los Angeles where a 37-year-old economist spins an economic doctrine that is radically transforming Republicanism and possibly American politics.

Arthur Laffer, professor of economics at the University of Southern California, is theoretical godfather of the tax reduction crusade being built by the Republican party, mainly in Washington but also increasingly in the states. Put simply, Laffer preaches that the more taxes are cut the more revenue will be generated by the stimulated economy.

Its implications make this the most politically explosive economic theorizing since John Maynard Keynes. In political terms, the validity of the Laffer curve (showing that revenue will increase as taxes go down) is no more necessary to prove than the worth of Keynesian deficit spending. What is important is its attempted justification of the national grass roots tax revolt.

WHEREAS REPUBLICANS for the past half-century have tried pouring the castor oil of balanced budgets and reduced government services down the throats of resisting Americans, Dr. Laffer has a prescription that makes them feel good. What's more, Democrats are resisting it just as Republicans marched to their doom denying the value of deficit spending.

Laffer's key missionaries is preaching tax reduction to the nation are Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and Jude Wanski, associate editor of the Wall Street Journal. The tax bill (co-sponsored by Kemp and Sen. William Roth of Delaware) reducing the federal income tax by one-third over a three-year period is becoming the GOP's first universally recognized economic theology since the protective tariff.

The Laffer-Kemp-Wanski missionary team contributed to widely expanding support for sharply reduced capital gains taxation sponsored by Rep. William Steiger of Wisconsin (who has consulted Laffer). Using the Laffer curve, one study shows the Steiger amendment would result in a net budget gain of \$16 billion, not to mention 440,000 new jobs created.

The notion of cutting taxes without cutting the budget is hard to take for many conventional Republicans, and so is Art Laffer himself. Spouting ideas a mile a minute and sipping wine in the patio of his \$225,000 home in Palos Verdes on a sun-drenched afternoon while a big green macaw perches on his shoulder, he is no buttoned-down conservative economist.

One nationally known Republican operative, meeting him for the first time, was put off "to find the young guy in a leisure suit and high heels." He was even more put off to find that non-politician Laffer was exuberantly putting forth the Kemp-Roth bill as the modern Philosopher's Stone transmuting unelectable Republicans into officeholders.

But politicians are increasingly attracted to Laffer's policies even if for the wrong reasons. A classic case is California's Jarvis constitutional amendment radically reducing property taxes. Its adoption by California's voters was clearly a protest against government spending, but Laffer's motive is otherwise. "If I thought this (Jarvis) would reduce government services significantly," he told us, "I would have thought twice before coming out of the closet to support it."

LAFFER'S PURPOSE IS to stimulate the economy and create jobs. To achieve that, he would rather have cut the state income or even sales tax. But the property tax will do. Against \$7 billion yearly revenue lost by Jarvis, Laffer calculates that within two or three years \$2.1 billion annually will be generated by increased construction and enhanced property values.

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Rest: Magic cure for most backaches

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: I never miss reading your column because your advice is so helpful. Now I need your help.

Several months ago I had sharp pains in my lower back. My doctor took X-rays and could find nothing wrong. He gave me some pills. The pain went down into the back part of my upper leg. I felt like muscle pain. My doctor sent me to an orthopedic doctor who did nothing. He told me to go to bed for two weeks. He suggested I could go to the hospital to be put in traction, and if this didn't help maybe an operation could be done on the back. He said it might be the sciatic nerve.

I am 62 and weigh 125 pounds. What is your suggestion as to what I should do? I have taken muscle pills and pain pills. Would manipulation help? — Mrs. C.T.

You've had several months of medical attention. Isn't it time to start taking some of the advice you are paying for?

Low back pain is not uncommon at your age. Half of all folks over 60 will experience some of it, usually caused by a degeneration of the spine vertebra. These tend to thin with age, particularly those in the lower spine. Sciatica, which is irritation of the sciatic nerve, is often a part of lower back pain because the same nerve roots serve both areas (lower back and legs).

Take the orthopedic doctor's advice and get the two weeks of bedrest. That may not seem the most scientific answer to a medical problem, but with most patients with low back pain it is all that's needed. At least it should be tried for starters. The two weeks' inconvenience is usually rewarding. If it doesn't help, traction might.

Surgery is usually not required unless there is a gross disturbance of the spinal column, which would have been detected on your X-rays.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A while back I had a sudden paralysis of my right arm, a numbness that went away a few days afterward. When I went to see my doctor recently I mentioned it to him, and he seemed very concerned and said it sounded as though I had had an occlusion. What does that mean? I am going in for a thorough physical exam next week. I don't like to ask questions of him, but I'd like to know what that meant. Does it mean a stoppage of blood circulation to the arm? — H.L.

You may have had a transient ischemic attack, the potential stroke victim's "best friend." In such an event the word occlusion would mean

a stoppage or interruption of blood supply, not to the limb, but to the portion of the brain that controls sensation (nerve supply) in the arm.

There are ways to tell the location and extent of the occlusion so that appropriate steps can be taken to forestall future TIAs. You are fortunate. Attacks that linger any length of time (as days) rarely subside. Be sure you show up for the all-important examination. As I said, a TIA can be a man's best friend — if recognized for what it is.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told that my two-year-old daughter has a condition known as "carotenemia." I've been told that it is a dry-skin condition and that medication is available but should be avoided until she is older. What do you suggest? Are there any creams or soaps that will help? Will this condition persist throughout life? — W.A.

I suggest you determine the source of this tot's excess vitamin A. Has she been taking large doses of A for some reason? Another source might be too many yellow and green vegetables, a chief source of carotene.

Removing the sources of the excess vitamin A usually ends the symptoms (yellow skin color, itching, etc.) within a month. Usually, no treatment is required. Vitamin A is one of the so-called "fat soluble" vitamins and

such side effects are good reason not to ever overdo them.

Dear Doctor Thosteson: Is a hot meal really better for you than a cold meal? — G.A.F.

It makes no difference nutritionally whether food is eaten hot or cold.

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Did you know that 80 per cent of stroke victims resume to some degree their former lives? In "Stroke Recovery — Hope and Help," Dr. Thosteson describes the causes and treatment of stroke. For a copy write him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 35 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Dr. Thosteson 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.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to say good-bye to all the wonderful people of Big Spring. The past seven years have been the most rewarding and enjoyable of our 26 years in the Air Force. We will never forget the friendly atmosphere and wonderful relationship that existed between the City and Webb AFB. We shared your disappointment in the closing of Webb.

As closure officer, I had the opportunity to work with and assist the

city and county officials in the redevelopment of the Air Base. I have been extremely impressed with their positive attitude and I have no doubt that Big Spring will continue to be the pace setter.

If any of our friends should visit Wichita Falls — please drop by and say hello. We will try to duplicate Big Spring hospitality.

L.I. Col. and Mrs. Ronald M. Miller and family
447 Armstrong Drive

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I recently heard a man on a television talk show say that evangelism is just a moneymaking racket and that you are a very wealthy man with lots of fancy limousines, a luxurious mansion, several hundred suits and a Swiss bank account. Is this true? — C.O.N.

DEAR C.O.N.: No, it is not! The biggest car my wife and I ever had was an Oldsmobile; we paid \$13 an acre for the land on which our log house sits; I've never owned several hundred suits; and I have never had, nor do I now have, a Swiss bank account (or an account anywhere else in the world).

When I first became an evangelist, I was disturbed over financial abuses by a small minority of men engaged in evangelism. I was determined to avoid anything that in any way might be seen as selfish or dishonest financially, and I sought the advice of many people on this matter. As a result, the Billy Graham Evangelistic

Association was organized, with a board of directors made up of 25 of the most respected businessmen, lawyers, doctors, theologians and clergymen in America.

The president of B.G.E.A. is a longtime respected businessman, and the treasurer has just retired as the treasurer of Harvard University. Our books have been audited by national auditors since the day we began 27 years ago. We have recently taken the lead among religious and charitable organizations in publicly disclosing our audited financial statements. We have also joined with other organizations in forming an independent agency that will set standards and monitor the financial practices of non-profit organizations.

Thank you for your question. It has often been my practice not to answer critics of evangelism, but you have a right to know that there seems to be a new movement to discredit the Gospel by spreading falsehoods about those engaged in the ministry.

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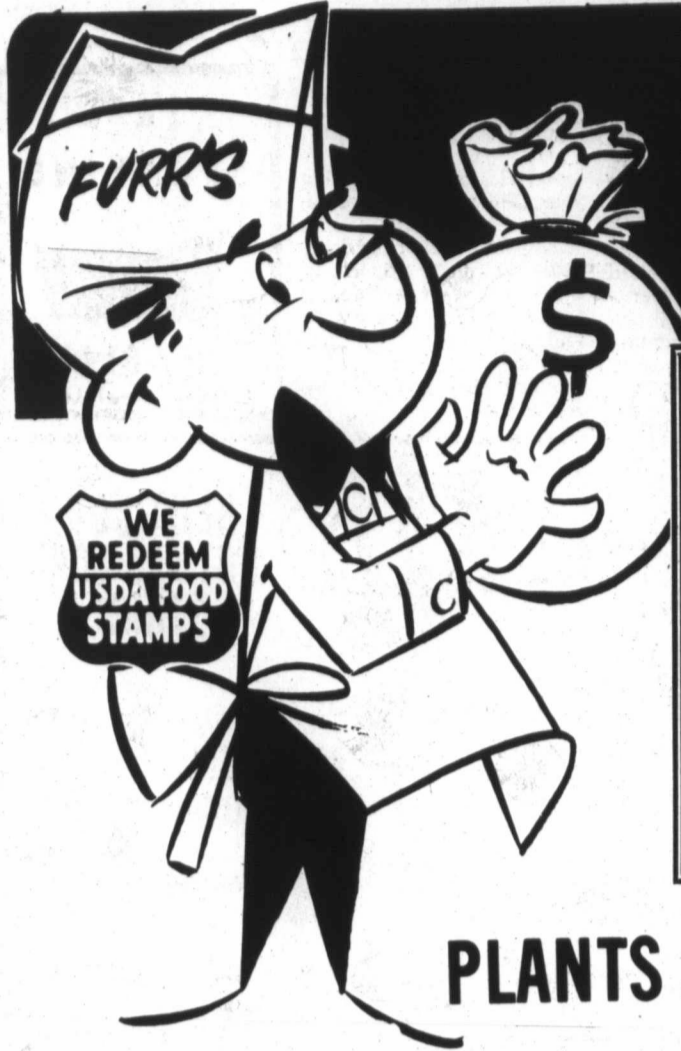
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GOULD AND THOMAS FOR E.R.A. — Actress Marlo Thomas holds actor Elliott Gould's E.R.A. tie out for inspection during an E.R.A. countdown party at her home in Beverly Hills, Calif. Saturday. Actresses Jane Fonda and Marlo Thomas hosted the fund-raising rally for the Equal Rights Amendment which was attended by many Hollywood proponents.

Disco fever

Rackler is champion

DUNCANVILLE, Texas (AP) — For national disco champion Bruce Rackler, Saturday night fever is more Saturday afternoon sweat than anything else.

Rackler, 19, winner recently of the national disco dance championship held in Indianapolis, Ind., is not exactly the Tony Manero character portrayed by actor John Travolta in the disco movie "Saturday Night Fever."

"I always thought I'd be a banker," he shrugged. "Apparently not."

The gangling young man conducts YMCA classes Saturday afternoon in this Dallas suburb where eager and enterprising young disco denizens attempt to copy Rackler's twirls and spins and skidding, cat-like movements across the polished floor.

Dressed in red and gold satin, Rackler ends a complex series of precision steps then—some what unexpectedly—launches an attack on the movie which has helped make Travolta-

style dancing a national craze.

The film, he said, was "trashy." Although he has seen it seven times, Rackler said he "really didn't care for the part about the disco because I thought they made the disco look real trashy."

... when something so classy as an Oscar touched down on the movie I think just the nomination helped disco more than anything—that and the BeeGees and John Travolta."

Rackler began dancing as a "small child." "My father thought it was sort of a sissy thing." But as time went on his style and technique took on a distinctive form. "Most of my dances I just picked up off the dance floor."

Being the nation's number one disco dancer has decided advantages, said Rackler.

"There's all kinds of chances in Hollywood and everything. A title like this could mean a lot to a person. It's really kind of fun living in a small town having a title like this. They really treat you like you're extra

special," he said.

He plans a series of tours this summer with an eye toward one day owning his own disco club.

But, like "Saturday Night Fever's" Manero character, Rackler is a realist. "A dancer's career is so limited. I know Fred Astaire still dances and all... but that's why I'd like to own a disco. You'd always have something to fall back on."

At present, Rackler is staying alive operating a bank computer at night, and dancing the days away.

Researchers say

Laser beams aid arthritis

ATLANTA (AP) — Some rheumatoid arthritis sufferers, who in the past had to depend mainly on old-fashioned aspirin and exercise for relief, are being helped by the use of laser beams, researchers say.

But doctors at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta say they do not know why the concentrated beams of light are effective against the disease, which afflicts more than 5 million Americans.

Dr. John Goldman said Friday that tests under "rigorous scientific control" followed earlier research with a handful of arthritis patients in Wausau, Wis.

"We don't want to give people false hopes," said Goldman, an associate professor of medicine who is directing the tests. "People are always hearing about new magical treatments here and there."

Several of the Wisconsin patients who received laser treatments last year felt "they were getting improvement, in fact they were unhappy when we moved the tests down here," Goldman said.

He said doctors do not fully understand how rheumatoid arthritis attacks the body's joints with painful, sometimes crippling results. But the concentrated laser treatments seem to help.

"It might knock out the inflammatory enzyme or interfere with growth of inflamed cells," Goldman said.

Whatever the reason, he said, "we're not making any claims yet, but we had encouraging results in Wausau and we want to see if those results will hold up."

In current tests, laser treatment is given once a week to about 30 patients with arthritis in both hands.

During the 10-week program — about a month old now — each patient will receive treatment in only one hand. "Sham treatment" is given in the other



Dear Abby

Boy Tells Folks A Bedtime Story

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went out of town for one night, leaving our 17-year-old son without supervision for the first time. With our approval, he had a friend stay with him. He asked us to trust him and we felt we could.

All went well—as far as we know. The problem? Our 21-year-old son, who attends college near home, showed up unexpectedly with a young lady (a freshman in college), and they spent the night in our guest room!

After learning of this, my husband confronted our 21-year-old son, who apologized with tears in his eyes, saying he realized he shouldn't have done it, but nothing happened. He swears that they both slept on top of the covers with all their clothes on. (This is hard for me to believe.)

My husband believes the boy and tells me that "times have changed," and I am overreacting. I cannot accept this. I am disgusted with our son, and ashamed of the example he has set for his younger brother. Also, I can't imagine a decent girl putting herself in this position.

To top it off, a few days later our son brought this girl over, and I was expected to smile as though nothing had happened.

Must I go along with my husband's "times have changed" attitude? I feel bitter and betrayed.

UPSET MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It's possible that you son was telling the truth when he said "nothing happened." Granted, he showed very poor judgement in bringing his date home for the night, but what will you gain by being bitter, suspicious and unforgiving?

Even "decent" girls have been known to do foolish things, so try not to hold it against her. Whether "times have changed" is not as important as maintaining a good relationship with your son. He obviously regrets the incident. Don't mention it again.

DEAR ABBY: My aunt brings her two kids (ages 5 and 7) over to our house whenever she feels like it, then she and my mom take off, leaving me to baby-sit with the kids for maybe half a day.

I never get paid a penny for this, and believe me, those brats are a handful.

I am sick of it, and I told my mom that I was going to ask my aunt for a dollar an hour for each kid, like I charge everybody else. Mom said if I opened my mouth she'd punch me out.

I am 14. Is this fair? What is your advice?

MAD

DEAR MAD: It isn't fair, but I wouldn't advise you to open your mouth—unless you want to get punched out.

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter. It might keep some other girl from making the same mistake I made.

I went with a boy all semester. The only place he ever took me was out to park. He told me he "loved" me, and I flipped for him, but when it came time to ask a girl to the prom, he asked someone else. I felt so hurt I wanted to die.

When my girlfriend asked him how come he didn't ask me, he said, "Oh, she's OK for a make-out, but a guy likes to be seen with a girl he respects."

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ABWA Scenic chapter meets

The Scenic Chapter of the ABWA meet Tuesday at the Western Sizzler.

Jerry Dietz called the meeting to order. Invocation was given by Evelyn Cruz.

Frankie Boyd, local attorney who was candidate for county judge, discussed politics. She advised that unless the American public becomes educated, democracy will cease to exist. She also discussed the many interesting people she met during her campaign.

Muriel Denton, social security claims development clerk, gave the vocational talk and told her varied duties for the supplemental security income branch of social security.

Officers were elected and

installed for the coming year. They are Dolores Le Vien, president; Lou Thompson, vice president; Kay Winn, recording secretary; Joyce Moore, corresponding secretary; and Muriel Denton, treasurer.

Benediction was given by Jerry Dietz.

Auxiliary holds meet

The Lone Star Lodge 375 of the auxiliary of the United Transportation Union met at the Kentwood Center Friday for a regular meeting.

The proposal for a change of insurance from the Auxiliary of the UTU to another company was accepted by the lodge auxiliary. This proposal must be ratified by all auxiliaries in the United States and Canada.

A covered dish luncheon preceded the meeting. Mrs. Ella Jordan and Alice Smith were hostesses. The invocation was given by G.C. Ragsdale.

The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. July 14 at the Kentwood Older Adults Center.

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Officers installed Friday by Laura Hart chapter

The Laura B. Hart chapter 1019, Order of the Eastern Star, installed officers Friday at the Big Spring Masonic Lodge Hall.

Installing officers were Gladys Fiveash, installing officer; Jo Duncan, installing marshal; Alma Pye, installing chaplain; Mary Ann Hartin, installing organist; and Clara Smelser, installing secretary.

Elected officers for 1978 are Carol Huff, worthy matron; Paul Sweatt, worthy patron; Linda McCormick, associate matron; and Richard Mitchell, associate patron.

Others are LaVera Ann Mitchell, secretary; Ruth Sweatt, treasurer; Jean Ann Gafford, conductress; and Anna Steen, associate conductress.

Appointed officers were Alma Pye, chaplain; Edith Knous, marshal; Brookie Martin, organist; Edna Malone, Adah; Irene Smith, Ruth; Cindy Ann Thompson, Esther; Jean McKindree, Martha; Evie Eastham, Electra; Dee Martin, Warder, and Elmo Martin, Sentinel.

Presentation of the Bible and the emblems were by Jennings

Jennings elected

Jean Jennings was elected president of the National Secretaries Association, Big Spring chapter, at a luncheon May 22 at the Western Sizzler.

Other officers are Lucy Roberson, vice president; Darla Barton, corresponding secretary; Doris Badgett, recording secretary; and Alcee Butler, treasurer.

Erica and Sandy Huff, children of Carol Huff.

Special songs were by LaVera Mitchell, who was accompanied by Mary Ann Hartin at the piano.

After the presentation of gifts and awards, addresses were given by Paul Sweatt and Carol Huff.

Special guests were John Conley and Juliana O'Neal, Odessa chapter 447.

The Past Matron's Gavel Club served refreshments.

Six chapters were represented at the installation.

E.A. Fiveash gave the benediction.

Westbrook news Engagements announced

MSGt. and Mrs. Fred Powell, San Antonio, announce the engagement of their daughters, Yvette Elaine and Yvonne Adele.

Yvette will marry Ricky Lee Norris of North Carolina at 5 p.m. June 25 at Crestview Baptist Church in San Antonio.

Yvonne will marry Stephen Cox, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Cox of Fairborn, Ohio, at 6:30 p.m. June 21 in the United Methodist Church in Fairborn, Ohio.

The brides-to-be are the granddaughters of the late Margaret Powell, who resided in Westbrook.

Mrs. L.E. Gressett accompanied her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jane Hudson of Midland to Merkel for a Hudson family reunion. They returned home Sunday.

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Just had to answer

with Marj Carpenter

Well since our new Aggie, Marie Homeyer, who is definitely one of the prettier Aggies I have seen around Big Spring, has been fit to lay the claim that A&M will be in the next Cotton Bowl, the time has come for me to again comment on the Longhorns.

I think the sign here sufficiently tells the story of the past Southwest Conference season. It shows Texas with the ball, one second to go and the score is 57-28. At the bottom of the sign it does say, "Join the Aggie Club."

I believe, if I remember correctly, about this time last year — after THE University had a rather bad year, the local Aggies were telling me about how they were going to wipe Texas out.

The Red Raider, in the person of our sports editor, Danny Reagan, was singing the praises of Texas Tech and Mr. Oklahoma, Walt Finley, was carrying on about how long it had been since Texas beat Oklahoma.

Well, Ladies and Gentlemen, I thoroughly enjoyed the season. This old A&I ex, with three children who have attended the University of Texas, has become the loudest Longhorn fan in Big Spring.

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now hear this, Walt — the Horns have defeated Oklahoma 43 times, lost 26 and tied three. Walt used to say not lately — but lately has been a Texas victory and a tie.

Danny, they've beaten Tech 22 times and lost five and never, never tied. New Aggie Marie, they've defeated Texas A&M 59 times, lost 20 and tied five.

As I was telling Bobby Lane when he was here a couple weeks ago for the

opening of the Coor's Hospitality headquarters — back during the big bad War years when most kids went to college as close to home as possible because of the gasoline shortage, I attended Texas A&I.

We saved our gas coupons to get up to Austin on Thanksgiving to watch the Longhorns, with Layne as quarterback, defeat the Aggies. I've been a qualified University of Texas fan ever since.



ETMF plans new terminal

DALLAS — East Texas Motor Freight will open a terminal in Jersey City, New Jersey, June 26, according to a recent announcement by the Dallas-based company.

The Jersey City facility is one of the terminals that ETMF is opening within the authority that it acquired in October, 1977 from Eastern Express, Inc. of Terre Haute, Indiana.

This authority is described, generally, as between New York City and Jacksonville, Fla., and provides ETMF with new market areas in the States of New Jersey; Pennsylvania; Virginia; Jacksonville, Florida; and New York City.

The address of the new Jersey City terminal is 90 Fisk Street (zip code 07305), and the phone number is (AC 201) 333-0711. This is the second terminal for ETMF in the State of New Jersey. The other terminal is located in Camden, which the company opened in 1976. ETMF now has 116 terminals in its entire system.

Effective June 26, ETMF will provide direct, daily service between its new terminal in Jersey City and over 4,000 points located on the West Coast and in the southwest, southeast, and midwest areas of the United States.

Ethics bill passage likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters say a sweeping financial disclosure bill is out of trouble — partly because congressmen disclosed their own finances recently without creating new scandal stories.

The supporters predict the bill to require financial disclosure by the president, his chief aides and top federal judges in addition to congressmen now will pass the House within weeks.

Since the Senate already has approved its version, Congress might finally be near completion of the disclosure requirements senators and representatives began writing shortly after the Watergate scandal.

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., chairman of the House Select Ethics Committee which wrote a large chunk of the bill, said he expects House action late this month or early in July.

Preyer said one reason he pulled the bill off the House calendar two months ago was resentment and concern among some congressmen that financial disclosure statements they were about to file would be sensationalized by reporters.

"We thought that could sink us," Preyer said in an interview. But he said "there wasn't a lot of sensationalizing on it," and he thinks the resentment is no longer a threat to the

bill. Preyer said, however, that the parliamentary tangle that was the bill's other major problem has not been fully resolved.

Although the details of the bill are complex, the purpose is simple: To require all top federal officials to disclose their financial interests so the public can see if that might influence official decisions.

The maximum criminal penalty for deliberately filing a false report would be a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail.

Preyer and other supporters said disagreements between the four House committees that worked on the bill still threaten wholesale rewriting on the House floor that could leave the bill in shambles.

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A spokesman said the infants, born Friday night, 2 1/2-months premature, are suffering respiratory trouble and have been put in an intensive care ward at the Pinard Model Regional Maternity Hospital in this city in eastern France.

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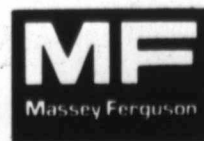
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ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Spending a day in the Chicago White Sox bullpen apparently is all Francisco Barrios needs to get his pitching arm cranked into high gear.

"Yeah, he (Barrios) got sent to the bullpen for a day after he'd lost five games," recalled Chicago catcher Bill Nahorodny. "He was mad as hell. Now he's pitching great. His fast ball is super."

Barrios scattered eight hits Sunday night before getting relief help in the ninth inning from Lerrin LaGrow as the White Sox edged the Texas Rangers, 2-1, to take their 13th win in the last 15 games.

"He (Barrios) looks like a helluva pitcher. He's concentrating now, whereas before he was just going out and throwing," said Chicago manager Bob Lemon, pleased at his team's 8-2 record on this road trip.

The win was the fourth in a row for Barrios and would have been his fourth complete game except for back to back singles by Mike Hargrove and Bobby Bonds to start the Texas ninth.

LaGrow, picking up his fifth save and second in three days against Texas, came on and got Jim Sundberg to pop up an attempted bunt. Then, Juan Beniquez grounded to shortstop, the White Sox turned the double play and the game was over.

"Any time that's done against Texas, I feel real good," LaGrow said after his teammates rushed to the mound to shake his hand for squelching the would-be

Texas rally.

The White Sox grabbed the lead in the third inning when Eric Soderholm doubled off Texas starter Roger Moret and scored when Alan Bannister singled.

Reggie Cleveland, 1-2, relieved Moret to start the seventh and was tagged for the winning run when Jorge Orta singled, moved to third on Don Kessinger's single and scored on Soderholm's fielder's choice grounder.

The Rangers scored their only run to tie the score at 1-1 in the sixth when Al Oliver led off with a triple off Barrios and scored on Richie Zisk's sacrifice fly.

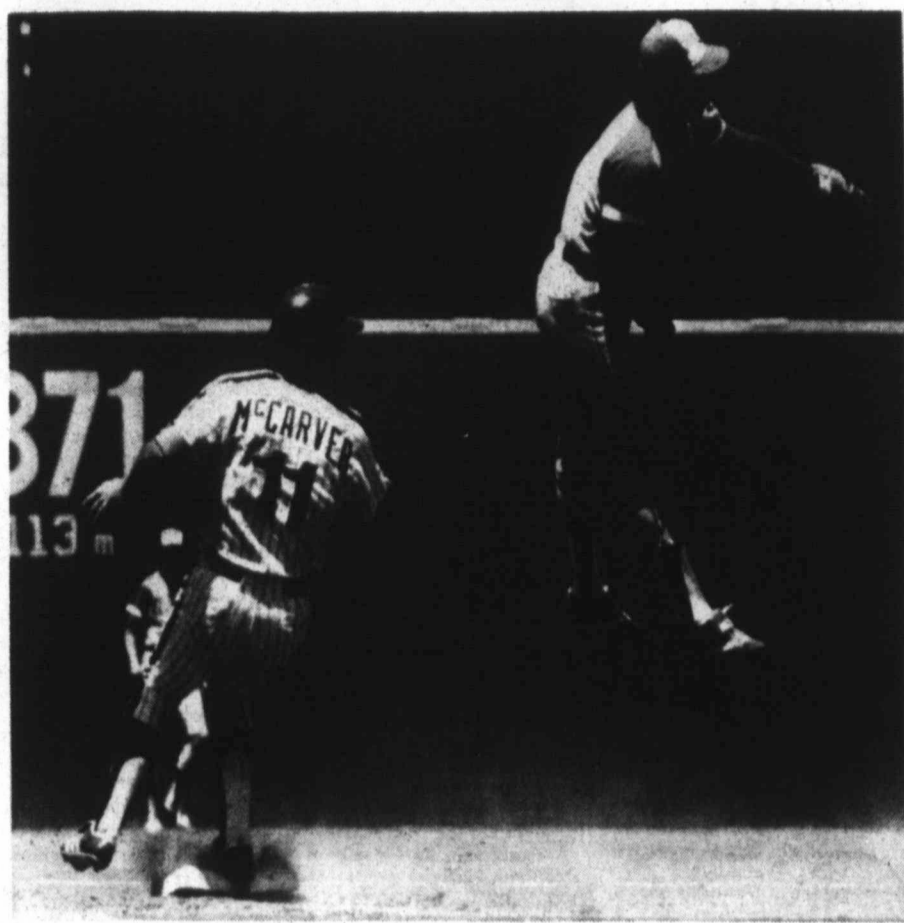
The White Sox, who took two of three games at Texas to finish a 10-game road trip and move within 5½ games of first place in the AL West race, now look forward to 15 straight home games.

The Rangers collected eight hits off Barrios, but could never get two in the same inning until the ninth.

LaGrow said the key to the White Sox recent winning has been "our starting pitchers. They are doing a super job, not giving up many runs. And we're getting the hits that count when we need them."

Added manager Lemon: "Maybe these guys just got tired of being in the cellar."

Moret, who was on the inactive roster for Texas from April 13 to May 27 after being hospitalized April 12 when he went into a catatonic trance in the Ranger dressing room, would not comment on his performance.



TREADING ON AIR — Atlanta Braves second baseman Jerry Royster appears to be standing on air as he grabs high throw from left fielder Jeff Burroughs while Philadelphia Phillies catcher Tim McCarver stops at second on his bloop double down the left field line in third inning of Sunday's game in Philadelphia. The Braves shut out the Phillies, 4-0.

Bean beats Trevino

MEMPHIS (AP) — Andy Bean looked up with an amazed expression on his face. "Are you going to change anything going into the Open?" someone had asked.

"I sure hope not," Andy replied. "Things seem to be going pretty good the way they are right now."

Indeed they are.

The big guy called "Li'l Abner" by his fellow pros, had just bested Lee Trevino in a sudden death playoff for the title in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic. It sends him into this week's U.S. Open as a winner in his last two starts and the hottest item on the tour.

"This is definitely a boost in my confidence," the 25-year-old Bean said after a 35-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole Sunday subdued Trevino.

"I'm really looking forward to the Open. I want to make it three in a row."

Bean, who won the Kemper Open a week earlier, had to birdie the 72nd hole with a 6-foot putt to tie Trevino, who watched from a golf cart by the 18th green on the Colonial Country Club course.

That tied them at 277, 11 under par. Trevino, who came from a tie for 19th with a 7-under-par 65 in the final

round, played about 1½ hours in front of Bean, who had a last-round 70.

On the first playoff hole, a par-3, Trevino put his tee shot through the green in the fringe. Bean was to the left.

"I don't know how long it was, but it looked like it rolled over an acre before it got there," Andy said.

"I was just trying to lag it up there and the dang thing went in."



WINDY GOLF — Golfers on Saturday and Sunday morning faced a West Texas wind while the Sunday afternoon contingent managed a hot, still day for golf in the annual Country Club Partnership. Here two earlybirds watch Dr. Clarence Peters, John Taylor and John Baggett during the opening round of the tournament.

Ali visits Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali arrived in Moscow today and said he hoped to meet Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, spar with Russian boxers and possibly even stay a few months to train for his Leon Spinks rematch.

Ali, who lost his title to Spinks last February, said he was "excited and thrilled" to be in the Soviet Union.

"It feels just like landing in America or any other country," he said. "Oxygen is oxygen, trees are trees, grass is grass and humans are humans."

He said he would stay away from controversial topics during his 12-day stay in Moscow and the Moslem cities of Tashkent and Samarkand.

"I know nothing about

politics and policies of countries," he told Soviet and western reporters on his arrival at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport.

Ali said he hopes to meet with Brezhnev but that nothing definite has been arranged.

He said earlier in Washington that the Soviets had assured him he would have a chance to talk with the Kremlin leader.

Ali said he thought he had a lot to learn from Soviet boxers in terms of physical conditioning and stamina.

"I would like to find out their method of training," he said.

Ali said no definite arrangements had been made to extend his stay here but that he has five months ahead of him until the Spinks rematch.

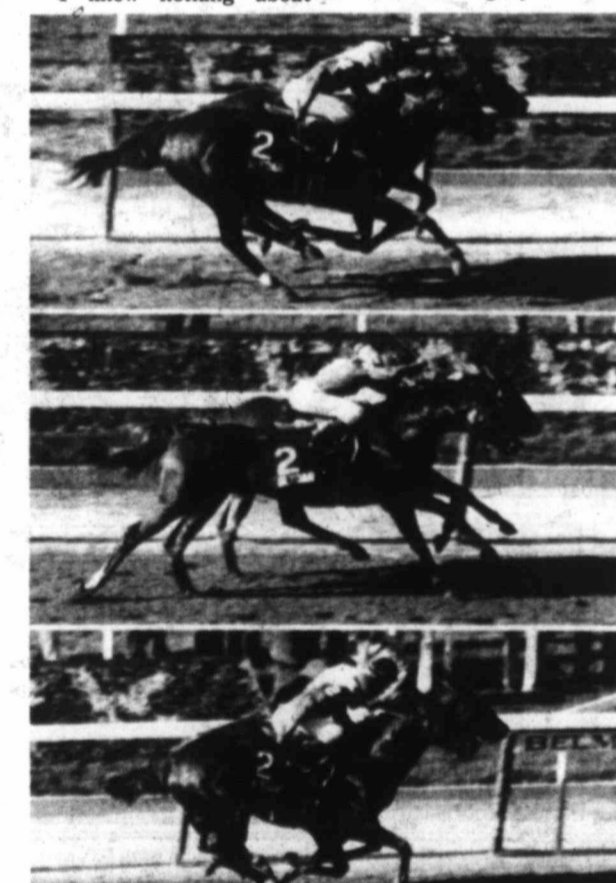
Dressed in a gray suit with

a gray silk handkerchief in his pocket, Ali was accompanied by his wife, Veronica, and an entourage of six persons.

He was met at the airport by officials of the Soviet Committee of Physical Culture and Sports who will be his hosts in the Soviet Union.

Ali also signed autographs for Russians including former European middleweight champion Viktor Ageyev and posed for pictures trading mock punches with Ageyev.

Billing himself as "the world's most recognized human," Ali said he plans to continue his globe trotting in the future with visits to Peking and Johannesburg, South Africa.



NOSE TO NOSE ALL THE WAY — In top photo, Affirmed and jockey Steve Cauthen lead Alydar, foreground, Jorge Velasquez riding by a nose with seven lengths to go. In middle photo, the two horses are nose to nose with three lengths to go. In bottom photo, Affirmed regains the nose lead with one length to go. Affirmed won the race, the 110th running of the Belmont Stakes, Saturday, to capture the Triple Crown.

Finals nearing

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The World Soccer Cup could not have worked out better if it had been planned with a crystal ball.

Now at the halfway stage, it is moving steadily toward a storybook final between a European team and a South American team.

Emerging from the complicated structure by which qualifications are decided, four European countries — West Germany, Holland, Italy and Austria — will play in Group A of the second round for a place in the final at Buenos Aires River Plate Stadium June 25.

Group B consists of three

South American teams — Argentina, Brazil and Peru — plus Poland. So only the Poles, who finished third in the last World Cup in 1974, could upset the pattern.

Millions will watch the remaining matches on television screens around the world in the next two weeks. That makes it a very different affair from the inaugural World Cup in Uruguay 48 years ago.

In that tournament, the United States, which did not rate at all as a soccer country, actually scored the first goal. The marksman was Bart McGhee, whose name went into the game's history books.

NL seniors have heyday

By the Associated Press

It's probably just coincidence, but the pitching of 39-year-old Phil Niekro and the hitting of 40-year-old Willie McCovey provided ample reason Sunday why the National League is known as baseball's senior circuit.

Niekro knuckled the Atlanta Braves past Philadelphia 4-0 with a six-hitter and ended the Phillies' eight-game winning streak, while McCovey rapped off two singles and two doubles to lead the San Francisco Giants over the New York Mets 7-5.

Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Pirates shaded the Cincinnati Reds 3-1, the Chicago Cubs downed the San Diego Padres 7-4, the Los Angeles Dodgers trounced the Montreal Expos 11-4 and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros 5-3.

In gaining his fifth consecutive triumph — he's 7-6 after an 0-4 start — Niekro got all the help he needed from Gary Mat-

thews, who drove in three runs with a homer and triple against Steve Carlton.

Niekro is a throwback to the famed knuckleball reliever Hoyt Wilhelm, who pitched in the majors until he was 49. They were teammates on the Braves in 1969.

"We compared notes and talked a lot about the pitch," Niekro recalled. "But I learned how to throw it when I was 8 or 9 years old playing catch with my father in the back yard. He (Wilhelm) threw the knuckler harder than I do. He threw more knucklers than I do. I'll give them the fast ball once in a while."

Giants 7, Mets 5

McCovey singled a run home in the first inning, doubled and scored in the third and fifth — his first double kayeod loser Nino Espinosa — and singled a run into scoring position in the seventh. Meanwhile, Jack Clark drove in three runs, Darrell Evans contributed three hits, including his sixth home run, and John

Montefusco notched his fourth consecutive victory with help from Gary Lavelle in the eighth.

Pirates 3, Reds 1

Dave Parker's leadoff triple triggered a tie-breaking two run eighth inning. The loss dropped the Reds one game behind the Giants in the NL West. Parker tripled off Manny Sarmiento and held third as Bill Robinson popped out. But, after Willie Stargell was walked intentionally, Parker scored on a sacrifice fly by Ed Ott and Phil Garner followed with a runscoring double.

Cubs 7, Padres 4

Greg Gross and Larry Bittner drew bases-loaded walks off reliever John D'Aquisto to feature a four-run sixth-inning rally as the Cubs moved back into first place in the NL East, one game ahead of the Phillies.

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Odessans sweep tourney

Montie Watson and Kyle Rowland won the scratch division in the Big Spring Country Club Annual Partnership Tournament Sunday with a combined two-day total of 131, for 11 under.

The Odessa duo was crowded all the way by another Odessa combination, Vince Vines and Hilton Chancellor, with 132.

The local pair who came in third with nine under had a big following the entire tournament, but failed to pull out the championship.

Don Wilkins of Big Spring and Jack Thomas of Richardson, formerly of Big Spring, tied for third with Billy Carson and Mickey Wilson at 133.

Kris and Kyle Howard and Mike and Harold Hall were tied for fifth and sixth with a 135 total score. The Hall father-and-son team was leading the first day and had two bad final holes to drop back to fourth.

In the two-day totals in the scratch division, Leland Chiles and Lon Feemaster tied with Danny Edwards and Richard Davis at 136.

Brent Womack of Big Spring and Danny Clendennon of Arlington, formerly of Big Spring, won the first flight with a combined 136 followed by R.P. Nicholson and Wally Slate with 137 and Spot Cockrell and Ronnie Gilbreth were third with 139.

In the second flight, J.C. Collins and Ray King shot 146 to lead the flight with Randy Grimes and Steve Lacing in second, playing off a 146. Jack Cook and Coy Conners of Big Spring were third with 147.

The first four teams in the third flight had total scores of 154 with a play off determining Gary Doan and Steve Shegart as winners

with Big Spring's Kent Morgan and John Burgess second and Bill Read and Bill McGuire third.

Bobby Heith served as tournament chairman for the big tourney. It had a 100-team limit and a waiting list, with five teams on the waiting list competing in the event.

A large out-of-town group attended and spent the weekend in Big Spring with a dance Saturday night sponsored by the Cotillion honoring the participating golfers. The event had a '50s theme and followed a poolside barbecue.

Other teams and their scores in the scratch division included Dr. Johnson and Bill Sikes, 137; Caffey Owens, 137; Moor-Krises and Philon-Hargrove, 138; McNalley Woods and Aube Newberry, 139; Brunson-Pachall, Brentley Smith, and Doan-Fuge, 140; Beard Bunting, 143; Shaffer Stewart, Howell Stewart, and

Anderson-Line, 144; Womack-Young, 145; Walters-Waters and Rizzo-Cole, 146; Thomas-Crockett, 147; Fuhrman-Dotter, 148; Walker-Mahan, 150 and Osborn Terry and Bryant-Wilkerson, 152.

In the first flight following the three leaders were Howell-Murphy, Keith-Doobs and Schwarzenbach-Weaver, all with 140; Bossire-Baggett, and Davis-Davis, 142; Pfeiffer-Landers, and Jones-Terry, 143; Gilley-Roberts and Noffey-Day, 145; Gresham-Knight, Stanton-Jarrigan, and Young-Burdett, 145; Womack-Bostick, 148; Arrick-Jones, 149; Lee-Sanders, 152; Williams-Foshee, 153 and Phillips-Plumlee, 154.

Second flight: Bell-Carroll, and Buchanan-Roberts, 149; Smith-Thagard, 150; Atkins-Brice, and Vance-Vance, 151; Archer-Aarmond, 152; Hind-Ruhrford, Heath-Crawford, 153; De Lasantos Brown, and South-Reynolds, 154; Rutledge-Freeman, Moulton-Kasch, Noffey-Wood and Kirkin-Atkins, 155; Hecker-Petty, 156; Robb-Shaffer and Warren-Dunnam, 159.

Third flight: Rhodes-Carlton, 154; Vaughn-Cole, 156; Crane-Bell, 158; Taylor-Peters, 160; Westburn-Ward and Bornstein-Hill, 161; Finley-Bailey and Foreyth-Fletcher, 162; Baker-Luff, 163; Wilson-Rutledge, 164; Thurman-Frasier, 166; Holley-McBride, 169; Smith-Stallings, 170; Gray-Gray, 173; Wickson-Mas, 175 and Hurt-Adams, 185.

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SECTION B

Tornadotamed

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Express put on a show for the TV cameras Sunday and managed to upstage the Dallas Tornado in the process.

Goalie Steve Hardwick chalked up his fifth shutout of the season as Eddie Colquhoun and Trevor Francis scored to give Detroit a 2-0 National Soccer League victory over Dallas.

"Detroit came on a ton in the second half," said Tornado Coach Al Miller.

"We just let Francis have too much of the ball. You can't give up possession to a player of Trevor's ability and not expect to be punished."

It was a defensive game. Detroit didn't score until 53:44, when Colquhoun took a pass from Alan Brazil and kicked it past the corner of the goal for his first tally of the season.

Colquhoun helped keep the pressure on Dallas goalkeeper Ken Cooper as Francis picked up the second Detroit goal on a header.

"That's the plum," said Colquhoun. "You take the goalkeeper out and you hope to produce a result."

More than 13,000 fans turned out for Sunday's game — the second-largest Silverdome soccer crowd in the Express' first season. Although special promotions and give-aways to season ticket holders helped pad the crowd, the players didn't seem to mind.

Francis, who has scored or assisted in every game since joining the team last month, was equally pleased. "It's a nice habit, playing four games and getting four wins. I've enjoyed it. I always enjoy it whenever we win."

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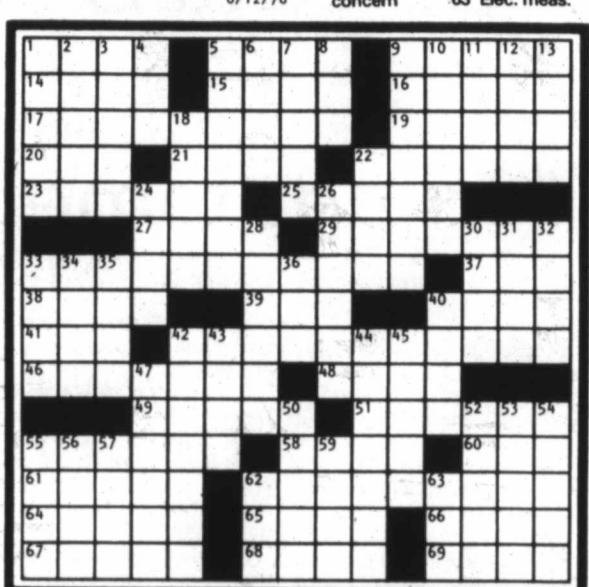
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 - 22 Oldtime stone thrower
 - 23 S. C. river
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 - 46 Hopeless novel
 - 48 "Holden"
 - 49 Rosters
 - 51 Biblical ascetic
 - 53 Author
 - 55 Placid
 - 58 Jojo Broz
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 - 61 Fold
 - 62 Management-labor agreements
 - 64 Humble
 - 65 Animal shelter
 - 66 Bare
 - 67 Come to a point
 - 68 Lout
 - 69 Pare
 - 22 Haulboy
 - 24 Mal de
 - 26 Refer
 - 28 German city
 - 30 Guitar's ancestor
 - 31 Punta del
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 - 35 Emoluments
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

Answers to the crossword puzzle from the previous issue.



DENNIS THE MENACE



MR. WILSON SAYS HIS HOUSE IS HAUNTED... THAT THERE'S A LITTLE KID WHO KEEPS APPEARIN' OUT OF NOWHERE!

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CUDIL

SABUQ

ROWDYS

ERTOPY

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "_____"

Answers tomorrow

Saturday's Jumbles: PRIOR GRIFE ANSWER IMPUGN
Answer: Many audiences consider him the daddy of them all—THE "POP" SINGER

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is a considerable amount of confusion and negative thinking in the minds of most persons who are apt to be quite disagreeable about unimportant conditions. These could be better handled by assuming a more pleasant and constructive attitude towards them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your work may seem boring, but if you change your attitude, you can get it done and even enjoy it. Don't be so fearful where health is concerned, since there is little wrong with you. Be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good time for socializing now since you could be quite disappointed. Make an effort to go along with kin where some philanthropic work is concerned. Avoid large expenditures of money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to comply with the wishes of loved ones and have more harmony. Not the right time to delve into a new project that interests you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Exercise care in driving if you are to get anything done successfully, safely. Others may be sarcastic, but take little heed. They are under pressure and don't know any better.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Wait a day before looking into detailed work that could confuse you now. Your credit affairs could be troublesome, also. Think more logically and all works out fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to help friends more and gain their favor. Use tact if you go out socially since arguments start easily now. Keep a watchful eye on reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Tackle work ahead of you instead of fretting. Wait for a better day to handle those problems with mate, loved one. Be careful of your diet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Steer clear of friends who pick on every little thing and annoy you no end. Not a good time for socializing. Stick to business affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow every rule and regulation that applies to you and keep out of trouble. Strive for greater success in your career.

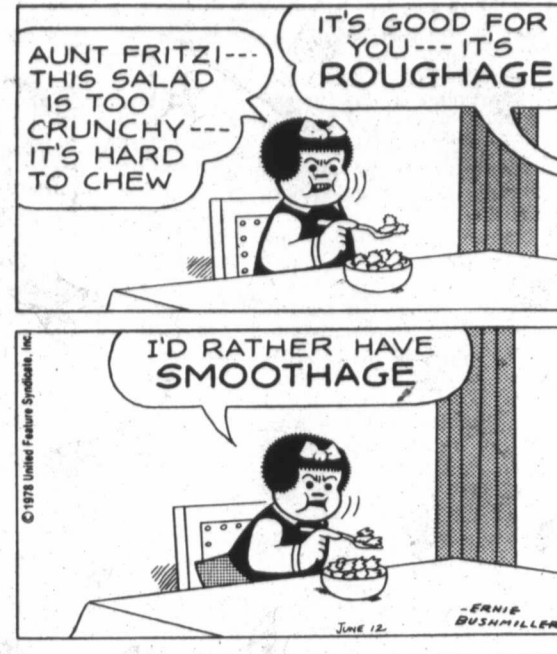
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are thinking of expansion, but study the situation well before you take any action. Get your ideas well rounded out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't feel annoyed with those who are trying their best. Handle business affairs well and make your position in life better.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If others are acting strangely, don't let it bother you but go about your business wisely. Remember that others may be under pressure.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will like everything to be neat and clean around him or her. Slant the education along work in laboratories, research, food preparation, dietetics and the like. There could be a fine musician here, also.

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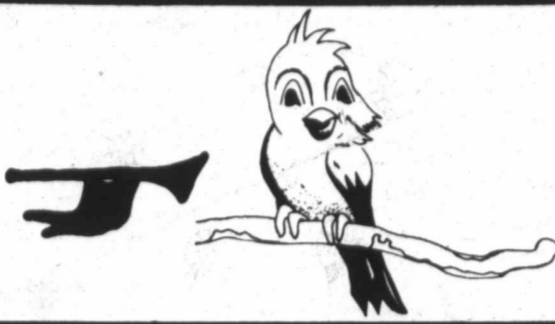
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WE BUY Equities Jasper Mallicoate Agency. Phone 263-3143 for further information.

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Houses For Sale A-2

THREE BEDROOM. One bath, 1,300 sq. ft. living area. Westover Road (behind VA Hospital). Call 267-5157 after 2:00 p.m.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, two bath brick. Large den fireplace, refrigerated air. 4046 Vicky. 267-1805.

BY OWNER: Two bedroom, one bath, sunken den. Newly decorated - insulated. Fenced yard with four fruit trees. Located in extra quiet neighborhood. Small equity take over payments of \$138.50 month. 263-1115.

LOVELY THREE bedroom brick home for sale in Sand Springs, Coahoma School district. Large living room with fireplace, den, two full baths. Two large utility rooms with over 1700 square feet living area. Buy low equity - assume loan. 263-5275.

REMODELED THREE bedroom home. Two full baths, light clean neighborhood, fenced, storage shed. 267-2942.

THREE BEDROOM House, huge lot, many trees, \$4,700. Go by 508 Sunset Blvd or call 293-5215 for full details. Needs few repairs.

OWNER: 1507 Vines. As is three bedroom, one bath. \$13,800. If assume, \$8400 loan.

THREE BEDROOM. Two bath, refrigerated air. 1,600 square feet. Hillsdale. Phone 263-3538 for information.

CUTE TWO bedroom home near schools and day care. Corner lot. Call 263-1634 for more information.

REDUCED BY OWNER: Three bedroom brick. Purdue Street. Large den, big size bedrooms, separate storage building. \$26,500. Equity and assume VA note to qualified Veteran or new note. Call 263-0052.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Super Nice 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 11 Extra Large Bath, Double Garage, Fenced Backyard - 2 Acre SAND SPRINGS - COAHOAMA AREA 267-1931

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Mount Vernon Street. Extra bedroom outside, double carport, built-in range. \$22,900. Call 263-7175.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Four bedroom, two bath, den, 1,900 sq. ft., all carpeted. Quiet neighborhood. Lots of storage. Beautiful lawn. Gas grill. 20' x 8'. 267-1264 after 5:00

1 1/2 ACRE on Wesson Road, mobile home hook-ups, two horse shed, fenced backyard, price reduced. 263-0636.

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TRINITY MEMORIAL Space 1 and 2, lot No. 246 Section of Garden of Mechpelah. 1600. Call 263-6145

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Lost & Found C-4

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