

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

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Suspect jailed, gun recovered

Woman slain, sister's neck broken

BY JAMES WERRELL

A local woman was shot and killed, and her sister seriously wounded by the same assailant, 10:22 p.m. Monday.

Linda Garcia, 26, 1510 Mesa, was pronounced dead inside her home as a result of four gunshot wounds to the left side of her body. Her sister, Martha Esquibel, 19, also of 1510 Mesa, is in stable condition at Odessa Medical Center with a head wound thought to have been caused by a blow

from a blunt instrument, and a broken neck suffered at the hands of her assailant.

Miss Esquibel was first taken to the emergency room of Malone-Hogan Hospital, and was then transferred to the Odessa facility for treatment by specialists. An autopsy on Miss Garcia will be performed at Malone-Hogan later today.

Arrested near his home, 11:30 p.m. Monday, on suspicion of homicide and aggravated assault was Eduardo

Maidique, 33, 104½ Washington. His bond has been set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin at \$100,000 for the homicide charge and \$75,000 for the charge of aggravated assault.

Shortly before the shooting, Maidique drove his car into a tree on the 100 block of Cedar near the Parkhill School. At about 10:20, police received a call from Miss Esquibel alerting them that she had been wounded, and that her sister had been killed by a lone gunman.

Investigators believe that the assailant broke through the front door of the residence, threatening the two women inside. Miss Garcia is thought

to have fired one shot from a .22 caliber revolver at the man before she herself was felled by shots from the assailant's pistol.

A total of seven shots were exchanged, one from Miss Garcia's gun, and the rest from the assailant's. Two bullets were later found lodged in the wall of the home.

After shooting Miss Garcia, the intruder turned his attentions to Miss Esquibel. According to investigators, she attempted to flee, but was struck on the head with a blunt instrument, possibly the murder weapon, and fiercely struck by the man's fist, a blow which broke her neck.

Two daughters of Miss Garcia, ages two and four, were present in the bedroom of the home at the time of the shooting, but neither was injured. Both have been placed under the custody of child welfare agents.

After the assailant had fled, Miss Esquibel managed to call police. Officers received a description of the intruder, and Detectives Roy Osborne and Lonnie Smith, and Patrolmen Frank Gonzales and Dean Boyd arrested Maidique on the 100 block of Washington.

At approximately 2:30 a.m. today, Patrolman Bob Lester discovered a .38 caliber pistol, thought to have been

the murder weapon, in tall grass about two blocks from the scene of the shooting.

Eduardo Maidique and his twin-brother Alberto entered the United States for the first time during the height of Cuban immigration in early May of 1980. Both claimed to have been weightlifters in the Cuban athletic program, and told reporters that they hoped to compete in amateur competition here with the aim of possibly competing in the 1984 Olympic Games for the United States.

Eduardo, said police investigators, was an ex-boyfriend of Linda Garcia. Whatever the involvement between the two had been, it apparently ceased before Feb. 9, 1981.

On that day, Miss Garcia reported to police that vandals had poured a large quantity of sugar into the carburetor and gas tank of her car while it was parked at Denny's Restaurant, where she worked as a waitress. Both Maidique brothers were arrested and charged with criminal mischief in connection with the incident.

That case is now pending in Howard County Court.

Time of services for Miss Garcia will be named at a later date. It will be under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSBERG)

POSSIBLE MURDER WEAPON — Patrolman Bob Lester gingerly handles a .38 caliber pistol found approximately two blocks from the scene of the murder of Linda Garcia, 1510 Mesa, 10:22 p.m. Monday. Officers will

perform tests to determine whether the pistol is the weapon used in the shooting. Looking on are Officers Frank Gonzales (kneeling) and Todd DeLaGarza.



EDUARDO MAIDIQUE
.... Body-builder behind bars

Reagan's budget cuts may close VA Medical Center

Spokesmen for the Disabled American Veterans have expressed fear that the Veterans Administration Medical Center here may be among the 15 to 19 closed as a result of President Reagan's proposal to slash \$963 million from veterans' program over a period of the next 21 months but Tom Balderach, an administrative assistant at the local facility, said the Reagan administration's proposal do not include the request for any hospital closings through 1982. However, Balderach added that the Office of Management and Budget, headed by David Stockman, had directed the VA administration to undertake a three-part study concerning VA hospitals for fiscal year 1983.

"We will be participating in those studies," Balderach said. The focus of the study will be in the following areas:

—The rural hospital in relation to hospitals in metropolitan areas.

—The possibility of changing the role of rural hospitals, perhaps by adding more nursing home-care beds and reducing the number of medicine, surgery and psychiatry beds.

—Examine the needs for several large VA medical facilities in metropolitan areas.

John Heilman, a spokesman for the DAV in Washington, declined to reveal where the list of possible closings came from other than to say it was from "informed sources in the veterans' community."

"It is our contention that such action is imminent," Heilman said.

Heilman said VA hospitals had lost 20,000 beds in ten years' time, 15,000 of which were cut during the Carter administration. Heilman said that the Reagan administration is "intensifying the policy."

Heilman said he is firmly convinced that the Office of Management and Budget wants to phase out the VA Hospital program entirely.

Balderach said it was likely that the DAV consulted a list of government

hospitals which had been running less than 70 percent of capacity in the last year. The Big Spring facility is included in that group that is the trend throughout the country, both in metropolitan and rural areas and among civilian hospitals as well as military.

In the past, Balderach added, the local facility has operated at 73 to 75 percent capacity.

In order to be cost effective, Balderach said, a hospital should operate at least 80 percent of capacity.

Civil war warning

Solidarity votes to hold general strike next week

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (AP) — Solidarity voted today to conduct a four-hour warning strike Friday and a general strike next Tuesday unless the Polish government fires officials responsible for the beating of union members.

The deputy premier in charge of union affairs, Mieczyslaw Rakowski, said Solidarity officials considered themselves Poland's "new owners" and questioned whether they were leading the nation to civil war.

Solidarity's vote for a two-stage strike plan backed a motion by national leader Lech Walesa, who at one point threatened to resign if his proposal was defeated.

It was taken by the national coordinating commission of the independent union's highest body as Soviet-led Warsaw Pact troops continued their maneuvers.

On Monday, Walesa stormed out of the session as the assembly seemed to oppose the motion. But today, his idea was seconded by several important unionists and the vote was 35-3, with 2 abstentions.

The local medical center is authorized 378 positions and has an annual payroll of about \$8 million. That is exclusive of the money needed for operating costs, supplies and etc.

The VA Medical Center here contains a total of 263 beds. Of that number, 40 are nursing home care beds, 60 are surgery beds, 118 medicine beds and 45 psychiatry beds.

John Steward is the hospital administrator. There are 19 physicians on the VAMC staff here. The center opened in 1950.

Surging gas prices fuel inflation over 12 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The largest gasoline price surge in more than a year pushed the nation's cost of living up at an annual rate topping 12 percent in February, the government reported today, as consumers began to feel the effects of President Reagan's decontrol of domestic oil prices.

The Labor Department reported a 1 percent rise for the month, which would translate into a 12.7 percent annual increase if that rate persisted for 12 straight months. However, the department calculated the annual rate at 12.1 percent, indicating that February's actual increase was a shade under the rounded-off 1 percent it reported.

Moderate price increases for food and housing were overwhelmed by the large energy price increases, including 6.6 percent for gasoline, 7.9 percent for fuel oil and 1.8 percent for other petroleum products such as motor oil and coolant.

The largest previous price increase for gasoline was a 7.4 percent climb posted in January 1980.

Overall inflation had risen 0.7 percent in January, a 9.1 percent annual rate, after climbing 12.4 percent for all of last year.

Appearing on Capitol Hill today, Murray L. Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said he did not expect the March inflation rate to show energy prices climbing as fast as in February.

But he said economic sluggishness can be expected through the summer and used the February figures to make a pitch for Reagan's tax-and-

budget-cut package.

He told the Congressional Joint Economic Committee that "the inevitable legacy" of the "policies of the past" will be a "disappointing 1981 in the form of a combination of low economic growth and double-digit inflation."

But prompt enactment of the president's program, he said, will "get us below double-digit inflation in 1982."

The figures released today by the Labor Department show:

—Food and beverage prices rose 0.3 percent in February after remaining stable in January.

—Housing costs rose 0.6 percent, the Labor Department said, as "substantial increases in prices of household fuels were partially offset by a decline in house prices" due to high mortgage interest rates.

—New car costs fell about 0.1 percent, primarily due to large rebate programs being offered by U.S. automakers.

All the increases are adjusted for seasonal variations.

The Labor Department reported that its Consumer Price Index rose to 263.2 in February, which means that goods and services costing \$10 in 1967 cost \$26.32 last month.

With prices going up again in February, the department also reported today that inflation-adjusted, after-tax earnings of an average wage-earner fell about 1.5 percent.

Most of that decline was due to fewer hours worked in the month rather than a lower hourly wage or lower salaries, the report said. The "real spendable earnings" figure is for a married worker who has three dependents.

February's 1 percent inflation rate, although high, was slightly less than some economists had predicted. And the rate for the first two months of 1981 is still well under that for the same two months a year ago.

The consumer price index rose 1.4 percent in each of the first three months of 1980 — an annual rate of more than 18 percent — before declining to 12.4 percent for the entire year.

Administration officials have said gasoline and home heating oil prices

have risen 10-12 cents since Reagan's order Jan. 22 lifting all remaining price controls on domestic crude oil. They attribute at least part of that jump, however, to higher prices of imported oil.

Donald Ratajczak, director of Georgia State University's Economic Forecasting Project, said big energy increases accounted for about one-third of the overall price rise in his survey for February. Food and housing prices showed "modest" increases, he said.

Meat prices continued to decline in the month, but the Florida freeze apparently caused "a one-month surge in prices for fruits and vegetables," Ratajczak said.

Housing prices rose only moderately, "although mortgage interest rates continue to contribute substantially to consumer prices," he said.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Unemployment checks

Q. What is the lowest, highest and average unemployment check in Howard County. How many received checks last month?

A. According to Jerry Damm, manager of the local branch of the Texas Unemployment Commission, the lowest check distributed locally was \$18, and the highest weekly check allowed by law in Texas is \$126. Damm added that, according to figures compiled by the state, the average weekly check is \$93.

In February, 65 people locally reopened or filed for new claims, said Damm. He added that 130 people filed for benefits during the month.

Calendar: Demo meeting

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY (March 23-27)
Big Spring Independent School District Spring Break.

TUESDAY
The Business and Professional Women's Organization meets at 7 p.m. at K-Bob's Restaurant.

Howard County Democratic Club meets, 7:15 p.m., in District Court Room of courthouse for business session. 'Meet the Candidate' night will follow, starting at 8 p.m. All school board and city council candidates invited to appear.

WEDNESDAY
All local and area employers invited to an Unemployment Insurance and Tax Information meeting sponsored by Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 2 p.m., Texas Electric Reddy Room. Jack Jennings and Bill Monks, Texas Employment Commission department heads in Austin will be chief speakers.

25 cases due study by local grand jury

According to information released by Howard County District Attorney Rick Hamby, 25 cases will be considered by a grand jury when it convenes here Wednesday.

Included will be the cases of Dwight Wheeler and John Theford Sims, both charged with theft in the alleged oil swindle case against Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., and its parent company, American Petrofina Co. of Texas.

WEDNESDAY

Spring City Club dance at Eagles Lodge, 8 p.m. Out-of-Towners providing music. Guests welcome.

THURSDAY

The Big Spring Symphony Association Concert, first in a series, is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School auditorium.

Annual Kiwanis Club pancake supper, 5 to 8 p.m., Howard College Cafeteria, all the food one can eat for \$3. Proceeds to charity. Public invited.

Tops on TV: 'Palmerstown'

Part two of "Gone With the Wind" will air tonight at 8 p.m. on CBS. Tonight's episode is the concluding chapter of the epic movie starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. Prior to the movie is "Palmerstown," which airs on the same station at 7 p.m.

Outside: Warm

Temperatures should be warm and skies cloudy today and Wednesday. High today should reach 70, with lows tonight in the upper 30s. High Wednesday should reach the lower 70s. Winds today will be southerly at 15 to 20 mph, and turning northerly Wednesday.



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24

On track Cast recruiting letter mixup told

"On Track" is an official column prepared by the Big Spring Centennial, Inc., and lists the various events and meetings being held in conjunction with the upcoming Big Spring-Howard County Centennial to be held May 21-30. Individuals wishing to list their activities and events in this column are asked to call Mel Prather at 267-6373, or bring their items by Citizens Federal Credit Union.

CENTENNIAL BELLES MEETING: The initial meeting of the presidents and representatives of the Centennial Belles chapters will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 900 Main. It is important that all chapters be represented at this meeting.

CAST RECRUITING-LETTER MIXUP: There was a mixup in a recent mailing to the various clubs in the area concerning the recruiting letters for the "Iron Horse Revue" and First Lady candidates. According to officials at the Centennial Store-Headquarters, some of the envelopes were stuffed with letters addressed to clubs other than the one appearing on the envelopes.

If your club received an envelope addressed to your organization, then you were on the mailing list and all of the information in the letter pertains to your group, even if the letter is not addressed to your individual club or organization.

BROTHERS AND BELLES BUTTONS: John Taylor, general chairman of the area-wide centennial celebration, said the new supply of Brothers of the Brush and Centennial Belles buttons will be mailed air UPS from Minneapolis Wednesday and should arrive at the Centennial Store-Headquarters on Friday of this week, but no later than Monday, March 30, 1981.

FIRST LADY MEETING: An initial meeting of First Lady candidates will be held on Tuesday, April 14, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. in the Cactus Room at Howard College. All interested individuals are asked to submit the names of nominees for First Lady candidates prior to the April 12th deadline. Interested persons should address their nominations to: First Lady Candidates, Big Spring Centennial, Inc., 900 Main, Big Spring, TX 79720.

CONCESSION REQUESTS: Individuals and groups interested in having concessions during the centennial celebration in May are asked to contact Harold Davis in the near future concerning the concession they wish to have at a particular event. Concession requests will be treated on a "first come, first served" basis and all interested individuals are asked to get in touch with Davis during the next couple of weeks.

Downtown funeral Mr. Ray-Zor will be laid to rest April 1

Presidents and representatives of the various Brothers of the Brush chapters held their initial meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 900 Main in Big Spring for the purpose of discussing the role of the Brothers of the Brush chapters in the upcoming centennial celebration and things they could do to have more fun during the festivities.

Ray Alexander, chairman of the Brothers of the Brush organization, announced that a total of 35 chapters had been assigned charters so far and that many other kits were still out. He said that the response to the Brothers of the Brush exceeded previous expectations and that new kits and materials should be received at the Centennial Store-Headquarters within the next week.

Alexander discussed the funeral to be held in downtown Big Spring on April 1, beginning at 4:45 p.m. at 1st and Main. He said the funeral procession for Mr. Ray-Zor would move along Main to the Centennial Store-Headquarters and would pass 3rd and 4th streets around 5 p.m., with the two streets being blocked off to traffic. Alexander said that they would need pallbearers for the wood casket carrying Mr. Ray-Zor, as well as mourners for the funeral.

He said that Clyde McMahon Jr., had been contacted to carve out a tombstone and that Mr. Ray-Zor would be laid to rest on the parking lot at the Centennial Store-Headquarters.

Bryant hired as deputy

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant has hired a new deputy, Bobby Joe Galloway, who replaces Jim Reynauld.

Reynauld resigned after Bryant was named by the commissioners to succeed Bill McGuire as sheriff. Galloway, who assumed his duties immediately, commented, "I've had three years prior experience with the Colorado City Police Department and I have missed law enforcement. I have the chance now to be a part of the force again and I'm glad to be back in it."

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

ennial Store-Headquarters at 900 Main at around 5:30 p.m. Reverend Edwin Chappell will officiate over the funeral services. Alexander, and John Taylor, said that they wanted to get the entire community involved in the centennial celebration and felt that persons who took the time to join either the Brothers of the Brush or the Centennial Belles could have a lot of fun during the festivities. Taylor said the centennial was "not something to see, but something to be," stressing the involvement of all parts of the community in this area-wide celebration.

Taylor went on to say that one of the purposes of the local centennial was to bring new leadership to the surface. He said that he felt this was already happening in the more than 60 committees of the Big Spring Centennial, Inc. He said the new leadership is what the community needed to keep it going and growing. Taylor also said that he felt the day celebration could be financially rewarding to the businesses taking part in the various activities in May.

Alexander said that Brothers of the Brush chapters could have their own floats in the parade. He said they had been in contact with a firm that would provide the floats for around \$175 each, and that all the chapters had to provide was a pickup, people to ride on the float, and the cost of the float kit Taylor said the parade was slated for Memorial Day on Monday, May 25, and that numerous entries had already been received. He said interested chapters and businesses should contact Lynn Hise at the business office at Big Spring High School concerning entries in the large parade.

Taylor said the caravans to the neighboring communities were being planned and would be held on Saturdays to allow more people to participate in the caravans. He said they would be traveling to such cities as Stanton, Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, Gail, Ackerly, Snyder, and Colorado City, and would be there to raise interest in the Big Spring-Howard County centennial celebration.

Markets
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were higher at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1/4 inch spot cotton advanced 15 points to \$2.11 cents a pound Monday for the nine markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were unchanged to \$2.50 a bale higher than the previous close. May \$2.15, Jul \$2.25, Oct. \$2.30, Dec \$2.24, Mar \$2.15, May \$2.00 and Jul \$2.00.



(AP LASERPHOTO) PRINCIPAL ATTRACTION — Principal Florence Amon (dark glasses) moves past striking Youngstown, Ohio teachers to look at signs placed in the Cleveland Elementary school law as classes in the strike-plagued system re-opened Tuesday. Pupil turnout was very light and only a handful of teachers and substitutes crossed picket lines throughout the district.

Ambulance attendant testifies Daniel wanted to scare husband

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Vickie Daniel, while being taken to a hospital, told an ambulance attendant she got a gun to scare her husband, Price Daniel Jr. but it accidentally went off, the attendant testified today.

"I asked her what happened," said Oscar Cantu, 19, an emergency medical technician with the Liberty Fire Department. "She said they had an argument and he went upstairs to get some pot or something. She said she went to get a gun to scare him. She said he came down the stairs and said 'Oh, no' and the gun accidentally went off."

Cantu also said he and another medical technician had to restrain Mrs. Daniel before transporting her to a hospital. After discovering Daniel's body in the kitchen, Cantu said he found Mrs. Daniel in another room "huddled in a corner."

"She was frightened. She asked how he was and I didn't answer. She got hysterical and lunged toward me with her hands up. I grabbed her hands and we ended up on the floor."

Asked why he grabbed Mrs. Daniel's hands, Cantu replied, "Just to protect myself. Just for my personal safety."

Mrs. Daniel is charged with murder in the slaying of her husband, a former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives but now is fighting in court to retain custody of her two small children.

Jean Daniel Murph, Daniel's sister, has filed suit to gain custody of the two boys, ages 1 and 3. Much of the testimony expected to come out in the murder trial is being revealed to the jury in the custody hearing.

in a pool of blood and determining that he was dead, Bautsch said he returned to find the other two attendants trying to restrain Mrs. Daniel.

"She was hysterical and trying to bump her head on the floor," Bautsch said. "We put her on a stretcher and tied her arms and legs."

Bautsch also testified Mrs. Daniel tried to scratch and bite the attendants.

Police Beat 'For sale' signs knocked down

Vandals knocked down "for sale" signs in front of four different homes, recently.

Century 21 Realty signs were bowled over by vandals sometime Friday night at 803 E. 15th, 610 Goliad, 1101 Ridgeroad, and 3241 Drexel. Damage in each instance was estimated at \$40.

Burglars broke into the home of Dorothy Blevins, 1401 Virginia, sometime over the weekend, and stole a wedding ring set from the bathroom medicine chest. Loss was estimated at \$700.

Thieves lifted a length of rubber hose from a tractor-trailer parked at the Rip Griffin-Truck Stop, Sunday afternoon. The truck belonged to John E. Gurley, Fulton. The hose was valued at \$50.

When renters moved out of an apartment at 1109 W. 3rd, belonging to Carol Reyes, 806 E. 11th, Monday afternoon, they took three sets of curtains, a padlock and a large bolt lock. They also knocked holes in the bathroom wall, smeared paint and dirt over the bathroom, smashed a bedroom window and broke all the curtain rods in the residence. Total loss was estimated at \$150.

Guy Schillings, 3700 Caroline, believes he knows the man who broke out the front, passenger-side window of his car, 6:20 p.m. Monday, with a wooden club. Damage was estimated at \$75.

A vandal fired a round from some type of weapon through the window and screen in the home of Kathy Carroll, 201 E. 13th, 11:23 p.m. Monday. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Three mishaps were reported Monday.

A parked vehicle belonging to Johnnie Hobbs, 215 Carol, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene in the lot of the Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama, 4 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Jesus Barrientos, 900 1/2 Goliad, and Raymond Hattenbach, 2500 Carleton, collided on the 500 block of Main, 7:51 a.m.

Deaths

Roma Williams

Mrs. Joe D. (Roma) Williams, 81, died Monday after a lengthy illness in a Colorado City nursing home. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be in Mount Olive Cemetery. The Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, will officiate. Dr. Claude N. Craven, Trinity Baptist Church, will assist.

She was born April 6, 1899, in Lovelady. She married Joe David Williams Aug. 24, 1913, in Lovelady. The couple moved to Big Spring in 1929 from Longview. They were members of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church. Mrs. Williams had been a member there for 45 years.

Mr. Williams preceded her in death Nov. 20, 1976. Survivors include a son, Floyd Williams; a daughter, Mrs. J.J. (Lenora) Willingham; a brother, M.N. Sanders, Trinity; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. T. Robb

Mrs. Tommy (Mable Clair) Robb, a former Big Spring resident, died Sunday night in Dallas. She will be buried Wednesday in Dallas. Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. at Spartan Funeral Home.

She married H.B. Robb Sr. in 1912. He preceded her in death a number of years ago. Survivors include a son, H.B. Robb Jr., Dallas; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pete Kling

Word has been received here of the death in Roswell, N.M., at 10:30 a.m., Monday of H.P. (Pete) Kling, 70, of Roswell, a former Big Spring resident.

Services will be at 10 a.m., Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church in Roswell and burial will follow in the South Park Cemetery there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kling were owners and operators of the Kling Pharmacy in Roswell for 20 years until his retirement two years ago. He was born April 8, 1910, in Kosse, Tex. He married Margaret Ann Steele Jan. 15, 1939. At the time they lived

Phillips begins duties of arson investigator

Rodney Phillips, who has assumed the duties of arson investigator for the Big Spring Fire Department, recently completed the Permian Basin Law Enforcement course in Midland with the highest scholastic rating in the class. The academy course requires 400 hours of classroom study. Phillips finished with a grade average of 95.29.

Phillips succeeds Ricky Womack as Arson Investigator here. Womack resigned recently to become a member of the State Fire Marshall's force in Austin.

A.N. McCallum High School in Austin, started his career as a fire fighter with the Austin Fire Department, where he remained for 10 1/2 years. He moved here 2 1/2 years ago to join the Big Spring Fire Department. In his new capacity, he will work closely with Fire Marshall Carl Dorton.

Born and raised in Austin, Phillips joined the U.S. Navy after graduating from high school. He was a storekeeper, stationed aboard the guided missile cruiser, the USS Chicago, in San Diego much of the three years four months he was in the Navy.

He is married to the former Donette O'Connor of Austin. They have two children, Rodney Jr., 17, a junior in the local high school; and Lisa, 12, who is in Goliad Middle School. The family makes its home at 1202 Mulberry and attends the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ.

Phillips said he was gravely concerned with the sharp rise in arson cases, pointing out that the nation



RODNEY PHILLIPS

had experienced 125 percent increase in deliberately started fires in ten years' time.

Two goats are missing

Tino Cisneros, 1008 Stadium, reported to the Howard County Sheriff's Department Monday that two goats had been taken from his land on the Snyder Highway.

Taken were a brown goat and a gray goat. Cisneros also told the Sheriff's deputies that his water tank had been damaged by shots, and hoses on the property were cut.

The goats were valued at \$140. Ronald Allen, Gail Route, reported Monday that a rifle had been taken from his residence sometimes between Jan. 15 and March 10. Missing is a Marlin .22 magnum rifle with a four power weaver scope. The rifle is valued at \$250.

R. Del Bosque

ODESSA — Graveside services for Rosendo S. Del Bosque, 85, were conducted Monday at Rosehill Cemetery. He died Saturday in Odessa.

Del Bosque was born March 1, 1896, in Beeville. He was a retired farmer and a member of St. Anthony's.

He is survived by a daughter, Lydia Arguello of Big Spring; eight sons, Norberto of South Dakota, Roberto and Rinaldo, both in Big Spring, Julio of

Kingsville, Bartolo, Jose, Gilberto and Rosendo Jr., all of Odessa; two sisters, Felicitia of Orange Cove, Calif., and Isidra of Beesville; three brothers, Primitivo and Jose, both of Beeville and Aniceto of Kingsville; 59 grandchildren, 61 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

will be in Colorado City Cemetery. Born April 7, 1902, in Colorado City, she was a member of First Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a sister, Ima Dot Moeser of Corpus Christi; two brothers, Edwin Moeser of Colorado City and Charles Moeser of Lubbock; and a niece, Bille Lee Botbyl of Dayton, Ohio.

ODESSA — Graveside services for Rosendo S. Del Bosque, 85, were conducted Monday at Rosehill Cemetery. He died Saturday in Odessa.

Del Bosque was born March 1, 1896, in Beeville. He was a retired farmer and a member of St. Anthony's.

He is survived by a daughter, Lydia Arguello of Big Spring; eight sons, Norberto of South Dakota, Roberto and Rinaldo, both in Big Spring, Julio of

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Through
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610 SCURRY
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Member, the International Order of the Golden Rule

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Enforcer Blue to Ter

AUSTIN, T Texas Blue praised for moral laws blasted for clerks to bec Crooks in test House commi Almost tv nesses sign before the Ho on Business a pair of bills year-old law Saturday an of 46 differ merchandise Chairman (Dallas, pi committee w report at leas for floor deba One of M witnesses fa was Elizabe Allen, a sma Dallas where small super said it is d clerks to kee items may t days of the w "I feel like Monday mor know" that somebody i supermarke something supposed to Moseley said But Kevin said the b uphold the mandments, fourth one servance of t "I would remind the the moral la foundation o order," si Orthodox Pr "Repeat t would displ

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Texas highway patrol understaffed, underpaid

Despite the fact that the Department of Public Safety every session asks the Legislature for more troopers, the pay and operating budgets are low and the potential for advancement so poor that the D.P.S. can't recruit enough qualified people to fill the trooper slots it has now.

Texas now ranks 37th out of the 50 states in what we pay our state troopers. A Texas highway patrolman with 20 years of experience earns less than a brand new City of Dallas police officer.

The hours are not terrific, either. The D.P.S. has only two nine-hour shifts a day, so in the hours after midnight, off-duty troopers are on call to respond to accidents. For this, instead of overtime pay, they are supposed to receive compensatory time off, but with



Representative Larry Don Shaw Reports from Austin

the D.P.S. operating at less than full strength, a trooper can't always find time to take it. To put the trooper shortage in perspective, Texas has twice as many miles of highway as California, but California has three times as many highway patrolmen.

Meaningful pay raises, either. The result is that more and more Trooper II's simply decide not even to take the sergeant's exam, and when the last lieutenant's exam came up, the majority of sergeants declined to take it.

instead, many troopers transfer to the D.P.S. Narcotics or Intelligence Division where the pay is higher and the opportunities for advancement are better. Or they leave the D.P.S. altogether.

Back in 1970, a total of 76 highway patrol recruits attended the D.P.S. academy. Only 43 graduated, and of those 43, only 5 remain with the D.P.S. today.

For Texans who view the highway patrol as little more than a symbol of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, these problems may not be very disturbing. But the real problems in highway safety are drinking and crime, not speeding. Inebriation caused 1,200 more highway accidents than speeding in 1979, and in the same year highway patrolment made more than 4,000 felony arrests.

In many rural areas of Texas, the highway patrol is the only sophisticated law enforcement for miles around. The presence of the highway patrol is the biggest single deterrent to truck hijackings, small town bank robberies, and other crimes that depend on mobility, and the safety of the ordinary motorist who stops to change a tire or nap at a roadside park would be diminished considerably without the highway patrol's presence.

In short, the highway patrol division of the D.P.S. is a crucial and fundamental arm of law enforcement in Texas, and we as citizens deserve to have the highway patrol at full strength and manned with adequately paid, experienced officers.

I have introduced a bill to give an across-the-board pay increase to all D.P.S. personnel, and I support including significantly increased equipment and operating budgets for the D.P.S. in the general appropriations bill. We need additional trooper slots, too, but perhaps the increased pay will at least help the D.P.S. fill the trooper positions already budgeted.



FEELS RELIEVED — A smiling Carol Burnett meets with reporters Monday outside a Los Angeles courtroom after hearing closing statements in her \$10 million libel case against the National Enquirer. Ms. Burnett said she was glad the trial was near an end and added she felt "as if a big boulder has been lifted off my shoulders."

Texas Tech psychological testing could be illegal

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A board that reviews research conducted on human beings claims illegal psychological tests are performed on first-year medical students at Texas Tech University, a Lubbock newspaper reported today.

In a copyright story, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said Bill Dommell, with the National Institute of Health, confirmed the accusations.

Dommell, assistant director of the Office of Protection from Research Risks, told the newspaper an investigation into the claim was prompted by a letter from the Review Board for the Protection of Human Subjects, a division of the university's Health Sciences Center.

The letter, dated March 17, alleges that for the past three years psychological tests were given to freshman medical school students who were not informed that they did not have to take them. The students, the letter claims, were told only that the results would be kept confidential.

Language telling the students that the tests are voluntary have been removed from the test forms, a violation of human research regulations, the letter contends.

Dr. Robert O'Reilly, director of Educational Research, Evaluation and Development at the medical school, said "we make it very clear that it (taking the tests) is voluntary."

"The way we present the testing program to students each year is both orally and with a consent form. We make it very clear that it's voluntary — there's no mistaking that."

The tests, which school officials say are used to draw up a profile of students who want to enter medical school, also may be used to target students who enter general practice.

Deliberations begin

Enquirer attorney tells jurors that 'news is news'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With a reminder from the defense that "news is news" entitled to First Amendment protection no matter who publishes it, jurors were beginning deliberations today on Carol Burnett's libel suit against the National Enquirer.

As the case went to the jury, Miss Burnett, who sat through all eight days of trial, said she already felt vindicated.

"No matter what happens, I haven't lost," she said. "We've won a moral victory, and that's all we wanted... The first victory was getting this publication into court."

Miss Burnett's attorney, Ed Bronson, urged jurors during closing arguments Monday to hit the popular weekly tabloid "where it hurts... in the pocketbook."

He dropped a request for \$10 million in damages and suggested the comedian be awarded \$1.5 million — the estimated annual net profit of the Enquirer.

Attorney William Masterson, representing the Enquirer, urged jurors to reject Miss Burnett's suit in defense of freedom of the press.

"News dissemination is important," he said. "It's the stuff this country is all about. There are some who may feel some news is more important than others, but under the Supreme Court, news is news. It's all entitled to the same protection."

Both attorneys focused on the question of whether the Enquirer acted with malice when it published an article about Miss Burnett. The requirement to prove malice stems from her status as a public figure.

The 1976 article in a gossip column reported Miss Burnett argued with then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a Washington, D.C., restaurant, "traipsed" around, spilled wine and giggled instead of apologizing. Miss Burnett contended the article portrayed her as drunk, which she said was offensive because her parents were

retracted. The item later was retracted.

Abortion ruling

Court upholds Utah Law requiring parental OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A doctor asked to perform an abortion on a teen-ager still dependent on her parents for support can be required to try to tell them about it if he thinks the girl is too immature to make the decision alone.

That is the effect of a 6-3 Supreme Court ruling Monday which upheld the constitutionality of a Utah law challenged by "H.L." and several other unidentified girls represented by Salt Lake City lawyer David S. Dolowitz.

The ruling said the state law is constitutional specifically as applied to a minor female living with and dependent on her parents and who has not shown enough maturity to make her own decision.

It left open the option of performing an abortion without notice to the parents if the girl is considered mature enough, or is married, or is living on her

own. In fact, Dolowitz said in an interview, "H.L." who was 15 at the time, eventually got a legal abortion in another state and arranged to pay for it. Her parents never were told about it.

Dolowitz said a federal judge has authorized legal abortions in Utah, on a case-by-case basis, for several more of his unidentified plaintiffs either because they were "mature" enough to decide or because it would be "in their best interests" to avoid telling their parents.

And how can a teen-age girl afford to fight such a case all the way to the Supreme Court without involving her parents? Dolowitz said he donated his services, with the American Civil Liberties Union paying his way to Washington to argue the case before the Supreme Court.

Enforcement debated Blue Laws compared to Ten Commandments

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Blue Laws were praised for upholding the moral laws of God and blasted for forcing sales clerks to become accidental crooks in testimony before a House committee.

Almost two-dozen witnesses signed up to testify before the House Committee on Business and Industry on a pair of bills to repeal the 20-year-old law that prohibits Saturday and Sunday sales of 46 different kinds of merchandise.

Chairman Chris Semos, D-Dallas, predicted the committee would eventually report at least one of the bills for floor debate.

One of Monday night's witnesses favoring repeal was Elizabeth Moseley of Allen, a small town north of Dallas where she owns four small supermarkets. She said it is difficult for her clerks to keep track of which items may be sold on both days of the weekend.

"I feel like a crook every Monday morning because I know that every Sunday, somebody in one of my supermarkets has sold something she was not supposed to sell," Mrs. Moseley said.

But Kevin Reed of Dallas said the blue laws help uphold the Ten Commandments, particularly the fourth one requiring observance of the Sabbath.

"I would think this would remind the Legislature that the moral law of God is the foundation of all law and order," said Reed, an Orthodox Presbyterian.

"Repeal of the blue law would display a design to

rebel against God's word," he said, pointing to California — which has no blue law — as an example.

"I can detect the effect of this on the moral fiber of the community. Do we want a moral climate like that of California?" he asked.

State District Judge Dee Brown Walker of Dallas said courts have found Texas' blue law constitutional but he thinks it should be repealed.

"The law cannot be enforced properly. ... The district attorney doesn't have enough money to go out and keep tabs on all the stores," Walker said.

Vandalism dip noted

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The number of cases of vandalism in Colorado City has dropped off during the past two weeks, according to Police Chief Jimmy Roundtree.

Roundtree announced previously there would be increased patrolling and the Chamber of Commerce offered a reward for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for acts of criminal mischief.

According to Chief Roundtree, "our vandalism is decreasing, hopefully due to our increased patrol, which we'll continue with overtime duty for our patrolmen until we're sure this problem is under control."

Mexicana Airlines sees productive year ahead

SAN ANTONIO — Mexican Airlines is predicting a highly successful year from its San Antonio gateway as the result of several advancements in schedules and service.

"We experienced a 15.5 percent increase in passengers boarded in 1980 over 1979," says regional manager Jesse Castillo, "and we're expecting a similar increase in 1981."

Mexicana's schedule includes San Antonio's only service to Guadalajara and Monterrey with daily non-

stop flights to both. The carrier also has more service to Mexico City than any other airline, with two flights daily to Mexico City.

Mexicana's in-flight service features one-class luxury coach service and continental meals.

Celebrating its 60-year anniversary in 1981, Mexicana is North America's oldest airline and Latin America's largest. The carrier served 7.6 million passengers in 1980 from its network of 14 international gateways and 25 Mexican cities.

KIWANIS CLUB Pancake Supper Thursday March 26th 5:00 to 8:00 PM Howard College Student Union Building

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MATINEES THIS WEEK MON.-FRIDAY

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From NEW LINE CINEMA

R-70 7:20-9:15

Cinema 7:20-9:15

Sally Field

Back Roads

Ritz

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ROAD TO HONOLULU

PG

Ends Thurs. 7:00-9:10

Ritz

THE HOWLING

7:10-9:05

THE FASTEST FUN IN THE WEST IS BACK

BLAZING SADDLES

A Western from Mervyn Dune

Cinema

Fun At 7:00-9:00

24 MARR 24

Thieves operating boldly in oil fields

The old-time cattle rustlers were pickers, compared to the thieves who operate today in oil fields. Usually, the kind of people who stole livestock would cut a few heads of stock away from a herd and sell them for a few dollars profit, either that or kill them for their hides. And they operated at great personal risk — if they were caught they often were left dangling at the end of a rope in some remote spot, without ever having benefitted from their day in court.

Today, a boom in the number of new oil wells is causing an increase in oil patch thievery and the rogues who are working the beat are going for hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The thieves are not only stealing oil in various ways but, because of a shortage of current drilling supplies,

are making a rather lucrative living by absconding with equipment.

According to Petroleum Independent Magazine, as much as a quarter of a billion dollars in oil field equipment is being ripped off annually. That figure is deceptive because it does not take into account the costs of downtime while equipment parts are being located.

In recent cases (according to the magazine), thieves have obtained \$1,500 for a motor that retails for \$6,000. A Texas lawman recalled the sale of an entire elevator assembly for \$1,500. As much as 9,000 feet of pipe was stolen in Oklahoma in a recent week.

An Oklahoma State police spokesman told the Petroleum Independent: "These guys know there is good

money in it so they are going for it. Why burglarize a house when you can steal one big piece of equipment in one shot and make more from it? There's no question. It's a real problem that we haven't quite got a handle on."

To help combat the increase in such thefts, the Independent Petroleum Association of America's publication notes that many major companies and associations have begun offering rewards for information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of anyone caught with hot merchandise.

As an example, Hughes Tool Company is offering \$10,000 for information leading to the felony conviction for theft of Hughes equipment. The Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association has won high praise for its program, which offers rewards but

stresses awareness of the problem rather than cash incentives.

Donald P. Schnacke, executive vice president of the Kansas association, thinks that his group gets its point across by posting signs about the rewards on the properties. "That's the deterrent," he says.

The Kansas program is being funded all but entirely by independent oil producers. More than 200 likely will participate.

The North Texas Oil and Gas Association has recovered more than \$500,000 in equipment and is trying to put six thieves out of business and behind bars. In addition, that group has "uncovered three 'businesses' operating as fenced for stolen oil patch equipment."

Going Texan

Around the rim

Richard Horn



"Someone needs to teach this stupid gringo how to make nachos!"

Yes. That is what a man said as I laddered cheese over tortilla chips at the Houston rodeo.

My first impulse was to say, "Well, I may be a stupid gringo, but at least I'm not standing in line to pay \$2.50 for stale Doritos covered with canned Cheez-Whiz!" — but I was there to sell nachos, not to slander them. So I finished making the nasty things, then took a taste and served the next customer.

allowed to wear boots and cowboy hats and strange string ties to their otherwise drab offices. Schools are let out for a day, and the whole thing culminates with a massive parade downtown. It is a time to be proud of your Texas heritage, even if your Texas heritage began about a day ago.

The rodeo sparks this celebration. The "Big Show," as it's called, is held in the Astrodome and lasts around two weeks. There are a few things wrong with holding it in the Dome. First of all, the odor of both animals and drunk patrons tends to accumulate. Second, the vast spaces and rowdy crowds make it a bit difficult for the average observer to take in the action of the rodeo competition. For both reasons, people get bored. And hungry.

I WAS INVOLVED with this activity because my sister had met me at the airport and asked cheerfully, "Would you like to go to the rodeo Sunday night?"

"Of course," I said, "it sounds great."

"Great!" she said. "We're going to make nachos."

THAT IS WHY the rodeo producers go to great lengths to bring famous C&W entertainers. Crystal Gayle was appearing the night I was there — and we were told that while she performed, no one would buy nachos.

I spotted my chance. When the lights went down and the applause began, I left the girls to clean up the nacho-mess and went out to watch Miss Gayle.

The "we" turned out to be myself, my sister, and her pep squad from the high school where she taught. The Astrodome would give them a cut of the profits if they worked one of the nacho stands.

It sounded like a lot of fun. We would get in free and work in the upper Gold Level, where not many people sat because it was so far away from the action. I figured the girls would do most of the work and I would sneak off and take in the rodeo.

Wrong. The first thing I learned on that cheese-stained Sunday night was that people go to rodeos, not to watch horses and cows and clowns, but to eat nachos. Eat them and then stand in line for more.

That's somewhat understandable. As the census reports tell us, more and more Northeasterners are moving to the Sunbelt in general and Houston in particular. Most of these folks know little about rodeo competition and care even less, if that's possible. In addition, Houston is a town of "urban cowboys" who are more intrigued with the image of the West than with the reality of it.

Still, rodeo time in Houston is significant. It's called "Go Texan" time and everybody does, or least tries to. Even businessmen are

Not many more people came that night, and those that did were mostly quiet and civil. Except for one guy wearing a "No Place Else But Juarez" T-shirt who looked down his nose and said: "Hey! Those smell bad. Those aren't nachos!"

Well sir, the Astrodome smells bad and it's not Juarez. Neither is it much of a place for a rodeo. When Houston "Goes Texan" these days, you don't worry about details.

Great to be rich

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Anyone who has been to the grocery store lately knows what a rare and expensive delicacy peanut butter has become.

Therefore it came as a real surprise when the Brokaws brought out an entire jar of it for cocktails the other evening. The jar, which weighed at least a pound, contained the extra-crunchy kind that you can find in only the finest restaurants. It was sitting in a carved figure of ice surrounded by toast and pads of jelly.

"I didn't know this was a special occasion," one of the guests said.



The tunnel at the end of the light

Not easy to trace

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.



MEREDITH BROKAW replied, "It isn't, but every once in a while Tom and I get the urge to splurge and we treat ourselves to a luxury."

I whispered to my wife, "There must be money on her side of the family, because I know Brokaw could never afford a jar of peanut butter on what he makes."

She said, "Hush, they'll hear you. Anyway, what difference does it make? You only get to eat peanut butter once in your life. Let's make the most of it."

We all gathered around as Mrs. Brokaw started spreading the golden substance on toast and passing it to her guests.

Some people asked for jelly with theirs, but a few purists like myself wanted it without any condiments.

We all "oohed" and "ahhed" as we tasted it.

"This is the real stuff," I said. "Where on earth did you find it?"

"We have a connection at the United Nations," Brokaw said. "He gets it through the diplomatic pouch."

"Did you know it takes three pounds of peanuts to make one jar of peanut butter?"

"No wonder no one can afford it," I said.

One of the guests said, "I remember when I was a kid, my mother used to keep a jar in the closet and after school we used to spread it on bread like butter."

Another one said, "I recall those days. I didn't know what I had and used to trade my peanut butter and jelly sandwiches at lunch hour for ham on rye."

"Help yourselves," Meredith Brokaw said. "We don't want it to go to waste."

We didn't need to be asked twice. I put two large teaspoonsful on a piece of toast.

"DON'T MAKE A pig of yourself," my wife whispered. "You eat as if it's the first time you ever ate peanut butter."

"It's the first time in months," I whispered back. "If they're crazy enough to serve it, why shouldn't we get our share?"

"I was once on the Queen Elizabeth and they have you all the peanut butter you could eat."

"They always make a big deal of that on luxury liners," someone else said.

We all laughed as we kept digging into the jar.

One of the guests said, "Does anyone here remember when we used to feed peanuts to the elephants at the zoo?"

"I recall when we used to eat them at baseball games."

Mrs. Brokaw brought out more toast and jelly.

"I went to a bar when I was in college and you'll never believe this, but there was a bowl of peanuts on each table," I said. "We used to throw the shells on the floor."

By this time the jar was empty and the toast and jelly were gone.

I tried to lick the inside of the top, but my wife stopped me.

It was an evening I'll never forget.

(Yesterday, I responded to a question from Mrs. R.R., who asked how doctors track down diseases. Today, I conclude my response.)

I was discussing germs and how some live in and on our bodies harmlessly until they get into body areas where they do not belong, with resulting illnesses. Strep throat and boils were two examples.

Mrs. R.R. asked specifically about the recently publicized toxic shock syndrome. On the time scale of medical research, the detective story is rather recent.

In 1978, a physician noticed some child patients developed a red skin rash along with quite low blood pressure. They were infected with a staph germ that made toxin (poison). The toxin caused a rash along with the blood pressure drop. He dutifully reported his findings to the public health authorities.

Two years later another physician noted a similar illness in seven women patients. The symptoms were so unusual that health authorities began working together to see if there was anything else in common between the illnesses of the women and children. It was found that these women were infected with the same staph germ, staph aureus.

Meanwhile, other cases of women with the same symptoms began turning up. Their cases bore further tantalizing resemblances to the others. The influence was made that these women had staph infection, and from the same type of germ that made the poison that lowered blood pressure in the children.

The problem now was to find the source of the women's infections. The site was not obvious. Solving this problem was part of the drudgery I referred to earlier as being so much a part of medical detective work.

It required many hours of interviewing the women, probing to see what was common in their experience. It was determined that most of them became ill during or shortly after their menstrual periods and that most used tampons. It only remained to learn how all this happened.

The guess was that certain super-absorbent tampons had so dried out the vaginal tissue that tiny ulcers formed there. It was further

postulated that these ulcerations provided a convenient entry for the staph-produced toxins into the bloodstream, producing the symptoms. This is where matters stand today.

The toxic shock syndrome typically begins with fever, vomiting and diarrhea, all due to the poison released by the staph. Within 72 hours, blood pressure drops and a diffuse pinkish rash appears, which can be mistaken for the flush of fever. The women complain of skin or muscle tenderness. Temperature rises above 102 and skin of the palms and feet begins a dandruff-like shedding within two weeks.

Women who suspect toxic shock syndrome should see their physicians promptly. They should stop all tampon use until their status is evaluated and the presence of the specific staph germ confirmed or ruled out by lab tests. It is now recommended that women using tampons change them frequently and not use them continuously day and night during their menstrual periods.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Recently, I underwent gall bladder surgery. In preparation for it I had a lower G.I. barium test, with the material injected into the rectum. After surgery, the nurse gave me a laxative. She said it was to remove the barium, which might otherwise cause problems. Would not the barium be eliminated naturally? Several of my friends in my senior club had the same ex-

perience and I was asked to write you. —H.S.

A laxative is given routinely after a barium enema to remove as soon as possible all the barium. It can harden and be difficult to pass if this is not done soon after the test is over. Your other queries are answered in the booklet you asked for. "You And Your Gall Bladder" is still available. Others can order it by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I know digitalis is commonly used for persons with congestive heart failure, but tell me, please, what exactly does it do to help this? —N.N.

Digitalis acts on the heart muscle (myocardium) by making it beat more strongly, enhancing the pumping of the heart and hence circulation in general. This helps eliminate the congestion of blood fluid brought about by sluggish heart beat.

To learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat it." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

Funds may end

Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON — In past columns, I have exposed the rampant corruption of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, the Haitian dictator, who has made himself the chief recipient of relief funds intended for his impoverished countrymen.

Millions of dollars have disappeared into his palace accounts — much of it contributed by the American taxpayers who have better ways to spend their money than to finance Baby Doc's revelries. Yet the frustrating fact is that it may be cheaper to let him go on looting the relief funds than to cut them off.

Here is the logic behind that assumption: True, he has been diverting International Monetary Fund loans to his personal use. But a cutoff would reduce the populace, already the most destitute in the hemisphere, to abject poverty.

FINANCIAL CRISES have curtailed the corruption in the past; there simply wasn't enough loose money left in Haiti to steal. But as a result, the impoverished Haitians, driven by stark hunger, have fled their country in makeshift boats. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, drowned at sea; the rest were tossed up on our shores as illegal aliens.

As I reported in January unless our AID program improves dramatically, we can expect an increasing wave of Haitian "boat people" trying to escape the economic misery of Baby Doc's regime. The cost to the American taxpayers could exceed the graft he now siphons off.

But Baby Doc's insatiable greed may bring an end to his spoils. The International Monetary Fund may simply stop further loans to Haiti. A confidential State Department cable, examined by my associate Bob Sherman, makes clear what trouble this would cause.

"The country would then have to live from hand to mouth," the cable states. "U.S. dollars, which constitute 25 to 40 percent of currency in Haiti, would disappear. Severe hardships would ensue, but as Haiti showed in the 1966-69 financial crises, the country has managed such catastrophes before. Ironically, one effect of the late 1960s crises was that corruption diminished significantly

because money was not available for leakage."

WHAT IMF INTENDS to do, according to my sources, is make Baby Doc more accountable for the money he collects and spends. Like a banker who insists on a complete financial accounting from a prospective borrower, the IMF plans to make Duvalier tell it what he does with the taxes he levies on Haitian agricultural crops.

The IMF suspects that Baby Doc taps the till of agricultural taxes for his own benefit. It wants him to "fiscelize" the taxes on these crops — that is, disclose how much he collects from Haitian farmers and how it is budgeted in government expenditures. This is something that is taken for granted in democracies like ours but is somehow conveniently overlooked in a personal dictatorship like Haiti.

Skeptics feel that forcing Baby Doc to put his income and outgo on the record will only cause him to change his methods of thievery. And cutting off his loans would likely cause more problems than it would solve.

EXECUTIVE MEMO: Congress appropriated \$23 million to help local school districts cope with the influx of Vietnamese "boat people" into their schools. There are 38,500 refugee pupils in California alone. But Education Department bureaucrats, apparently trying to curry favor with Reagan administration budget cutters, have sat on the funds since they were appropriated last August.

—The Department of Energy has clamped a muzzle on its staff. Employees have been told to say as little as possible to congressional committees and anyone else who inquires about the Regan administration's energy plans. The reason seems to be that there aren't any plans yet, because only two of the 20 policy-level positions have been filled. The gag policy is so extreme that one memo warns: "No Department of Energy pamphlets and brochures shall be released without prior approval" of Energy Secretary James Edwards' special assistant. His name is Armand Reiser, in case you want a pamphlet on insulation or solar heat.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have become fascinated with UFOs (unidentified flying objects). Some people even suggest Jesus was a visitor from another planet. What do you think about this? —H.T.L.

DEAR H.T.L.: There is absolutely no evidence for this idea, and the Bible teaches otherwise. Such speculation in fact contradicts what the Bible says — not only about Jesus' origin, but about his nature as well.

The Bible tells us that Jesus Christ is God Himself. When Christ was born, he was not just another human being, nor was he even a person who had some divine characteristics. He was God himself! The Bible says, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God... The Word became flesh and lived for a while among us. We have seen his glory, the glory of the one and only Son, who came from the Father, full of grace and truth" (John 1:1, 14).

Now I want you to think about that a minute. You have become very intrigued with the idea that there might

have been visitors from other planets on earth, and you probably feel that if it could be proven, it would be a very important discovery. But what the Bible says is even more staggering — it says God himself has visited this planet! Furthermore, it tells us that God came in the person of his Son because he loves us. He loves you, and wants you to have a personal relationship with him. This is possible because Christ has come to take away the one thing which separates us from God — our sins.

I am sure that as you talk with people about your ideas they probably ask you for proof. After all, we can believe anything, but if there is no proof to support our ideas then there is no reason for people to believe that they are true. But what about Jesus Christ? Is there any reason to believe that he is God, and that he can save us from our sins? Yes! I invite you to read the New Testament, and look at Jesus Christ. He not only claimed to be God; his life and works backed up his claims. And by rising from the dead he demonstrated beyond doubt that he is worthy of your trust.

Big Spring Herald

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

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Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

In response to an obituary notice published in the Herald four months ago and to the people inquiring if we are alive or dead:

March 24, 1940, was Easter Sunday, so today would be our 41st wedding anniversary and we are survivors of W. Prentis Bass, who died Nov. 16, 1980. We still are having people contact us about Prentis' death and your notice.

We both grew up in Big Spring, both graduated from Big Spring High School. We were married in the First United Methodist Church and our first two children were born in Big Spring.

We both worked in Big Spring and my mother still lives there.

Though we have lived in Snyder for 30 years, we have been in Big Spring nearly every week through the years to check on relatives and visit with friends. This is a way of letting them know we are still alive and deeply appreciate their interest.

Mrs. Prentis (Joyce) Bass, (wife); Mrs. Candace Wallace (daughter), Sonora;

Joe Michael Bass, Enid, Okla., and Bill Bass, San Marcos, (sons).

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Dean Abby



Mother's 'Fair Share' Depends on Who's Giving

DEAR READERS: I did it again. I invited my readers to express themselves, and did I get mail! Here's the original letter:

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother, who is in her 80s, has come to live with us. She's financially secure and draws a nice Social Security check every month. We have four teen-agers at home and one in college, and with prices so high these days, we barely make ends meet. I added up all the house expenses and divided them by the number of people who live here, and it comes to \$275 a month. (Not including clothing.) Mother thinks \$150 a month is adequate for her share. My husband agrees with her. This includes driving her to town to shop, to the doctor and anywhere else she wants to go. She watches TV all day long and we have to keep the furnace higher for her. I would like the opinion of your readers concerning what Mother's fair share should be. (What would she pay in a nursing home that doesn't offer all these extras?) Mother said she would abide by what Dear Abby's readers say.

WAITING IN WASHINGTON

DEAR WAITING: I'm waiting, too. Readers?

DEAR WAITING: Thank God your daughter-in-law is willing to take you in. You should give her your entire Social Security check. You couldn't find a decent nursing home for under \$1,000 a month. Personally, I wouldn't take my mother-in-law into my home for a million dollars a week! She's given me nothing but trouble since I married her husband. FONTANA, CALIF.

DEAR WAITING: May God forgive you! You should be ashamed of yourself. If I could only have my mother in my home, I would wait on her hand-and-foot. My mother died at 42, and I never got to pay her back. APALLED IN COLORADO

DEAR ABBY: Tell Grandma to pry herself away from the tube long enough to sample the real world. Butter is now \$2 a pound and so is round steak. I paid 39 cents for four small white potatoes and 16 cents for one sweet potato today. The old lady should keep \$100 a month for her personal expenses and give the rest to the family she's living with. That won't even begin to pay for the inconvenience and adjustments they will have to make by her presence. GETTING THERE IN GREELEY

DEAR WAITING: Your mother-in-law should pay at least \$400 a month. She can't take her money with her. Just make sure if she has anything left (after she dies), it will go to you and not to the other relatives. Some old folks are funny when it comes to relatives. It's always the ones who do the least for them while they're living who wind up getting the most. VANCOUVER, B.C.

DEAR WAITING: Take whatever amount you can get and be quiet! My mother is in a nursing home. It costs \$4,000 a month for a private room, which she needs because she can't get along with anybody. Everything else is extra. Doctors, medicine, and \$35 every time she gets her toenails trimmed. My brother and I pay the bills, and we aren't complaining. It beats having her live with us. Your mother-in-law must be an exception. No home is big enough for two families. NO NAME IN CHICAGO

More tomorrow.

Midland is site of Area II West Texas FHA convention

Representatives of the Big Spring High School Chapter, Future Homemakers of America attended the 1981 Area II Convention along with 800 other members and advisors from the West Texas area March 13-14. "FHA-HERO - Where Do You Fit In" was the theme of the 1981 meeting held at Lee High School in Midland. Attending from Big Spring were 25 Chapter members, including Brenda Bryan, voting delegate; Anna Guiterrez, roll call representative; Charlotta Hamilton, advisor and Wanda Walker, advisor. The business of the Area II Association was conducted Friday evening at the House of Delegates Meeting. Also conducted Friday evening was a dinner meeting of HERO members of the organization; this portion of the organization is composed of students from Home Economics Related Occupations instructional programs. Other representatives at the convention were involved in leadership development workshops. Keynote speaker for the

Box Car Belles committee meets, elects officers

Mamie Roberts, chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Club Centennial Belles Committee met with her committee March 14. Committee members Lois Eitzen, Edith Murdock, Ruby Billings, Alpha Morrison and Edith Gay, organized the BPW "Box Car Belles", Charter No. 34, with 15 members. The following officers were elected: President Mamie Roberts "High Bustle"; treasurer, Louise Nuckolls "Silver Belle"; Secretary, Edith Gay, "Susy Quill" and sheriff Lois Eitzen "Calamity Jane." The Board of Governors representative "Main Stay" Marie Affleck.

The Boxcar Belles plan to enter a float in the parade, and have already been invited to perform at several places during Centennial Week.

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HYPERIONS - Members of the 1970 Hyperion Club, who recently celebrated their tenth anniversary, are (front row, left to right) Barbara McQueary, Yvonne Ivie, Lynda Elrod, Rhonda Rothell, Michelle Hunter, and Sara Mott. Standing (left to right) are Suzanne Haney, Jan Wallace, Darlene Pirkie, Norma Alexander, Sherri Key, Dene Sheppard, Barbara Donelson, and Pat Anderson.

'Spring Fling' scheduled in Brownwood for folks over 55

Who said that older folks can't have fun? Now there's an opportunity for those over 55 to take part in an exciting, fun-filled camp at the Texas 4-H Center at Brownwood April 28-May 1. Appropriately called

Europe by bus: inexpensive and enjoyable

If the high cost of travel in Europe has delayed your overseas holiday plans, then you ought to consider seeing Europe as the Europeans do - by bus. Europabus is the Motorcoach System of the European Railways, an international network of sightseeing tours which has operated in 12-European countries since 1951. Europabus offers both inclusive tour packages of one to 17-days and regular line transportation (point-to-point) throughout Europe. It is available in the U.S. through Kuoni Travel, Inc., the deluxe tour operator. For 1981, Europabus features more than 100 all-inclusive tour packages, spanning more than 70,000 miles of scenic routes throughout Europe and it's all guaranteed by the Association of European Railroads whose Eurailpass system has been a favorite of Americans for years. Countries included in the Europabus system are Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Portugal, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Switzerland and Lapland. Tours depart from most major European cities. In addition to its money saving features, Europabus allows travelers infinite tour flexibility. Vacationers may book one or more separate tour packages and schedule stopovers between tours for rest and independent sightseeing. Travelers may also select accommodations with or without private baths and meal plans to suit individual budgets. For example, vacationers could combine a three-day Castles of the Loire Valley tour with several days in Paris, then travel by bus or rail to Frankfurt for a three-day Romantic Road Tour visiting Heidelberg, Rothenburg and Munich. Europabus tours are offered exclusively in the Western U.S. by Kuoni Travel, Inc., the deluxe package tour operator. Complete information about Europabus tours can be obtained by contacting a travel agent or Kuoni, 10880 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Ca. 90024; or telephone toll-free in California (800) 352-6581, outside California dial (800) 421-6616.

Paula Meek is honored with bridal party March 14

A small bridal party honoring Paula Meek, Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, was held March 14 in the home of Mrs. John L. Taylor, 614 Highland. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of fresh spring flowers on a white lace cloth. Silver appointments were used at both the snack table and the hors d'oeuvre table. Honored guests included Mrs. Paul D. Meek, and Carol Ann, Dallas, mother and sister of the honoree. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ken Perry and Martha Perry both of Dallas. The hostess gift was a Waterford wine decanter.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Louis Dunnam, Mrs. Granville Hahn, Mrs. Jim Bill Little, Mrs. George McAlister, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Ike Robb, Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. R.H. Weaver and Mrs. Jerry Worthy. Miss Meek is the bride-elect of Scott Burford, Dallas. The couple will be married May 2 at the Christ the King Church in Dallas. In the article appearing in Sunday's edition of The Herald, the event was incorrectly reported a bridal shower. The Herald regrets the error.

Wearing shoes has a positive psychological effect, says article

Many people take off their shoes to relax, but others feel much better when they put them on, according to an article in a recent issue of the "American Journal of Nursing."

Putting on ordinary shoes can mean, "I am somebody. I have things to do," according to Adaline B. Chamberlin, RN. Ms. Chamberlin reports that the mental attitudes of patients in psychiatric hospitals improved dramatically when worn slippers were replaced by good shoes. Nursing home residents said they felt better and their emotional health improved when they were permitted to wear shoes, often resulting from improved motivation and self-esteem. Miss Chamberlin describes how patients requiring long-term

activities. The 4-H Center, located in a lovely wooded area on the shores of beautiful Lake Brownwood, offers an opportunity to "camp" in a resort atmosphere with all the modern conveniences. Cost for the entire event is \$44.75. This includes room, board, all meals, refreshments, linen and insurance. A \$10 deposit is required when you make your reservation - this will be deducted from your total fee. Anyone interested in taking part in the "Spring Fling '81" camp may contact Janet Rogers, 267-8469 for an application form. Reservations must be received at the Texas 4-H Center by April 22. This is the best camping deal in Texas! Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Historical value is emphasized. Old houses are taking on new value across the country today, and nowhere is the phenomenon more apparent than in the growing population of "do-it-yourself" magazines, university courses, neighborhood workshops and, most recently a network TV show. And the phenomenon doesn't belong exclusively to those trying to preserve the family budget. In fact, one recent survey indicated that the average do-it-yourselfer is a white-collar worker earning between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year. More than half of those surveyed in the \$50,000-and-over income group said they were interested in working on their homes for pure pleasure. The interest in housing restoration has become so widespread that foundations, the federal government and corporations are pouring money and personnel into a variety of major projects aimed at restoring old houses, or transforming old barns and lots into modern-day homes - with the best of the past kept intact by the technology and care of the present day. "Old homes represent an important aspect of local history and Americans are becoming increasingly involved in their own history," says John P. Farrell, marketing vice president of unitary air-conditioning products for the York Division of Borg-Warner Corporation, one of the companies that has participated in the housing restoration movement. "Homeowners are renovating for a variety of reasons - energy conservation, the savings over the cost of a new home and

Hyperions celebrate anniversary

The 1970 Hyperion Club toured the home of Mrs. Don McKinney on March 13. Following the tour, the club met at Carlos' Restaurant for lunch and business meeting.

Mrs. Ray Alexander, president, presided at the meeting. The club will participate in the Big Spring Centennial parade and will have a Centennial Belle chapter.

Mrs. Robert Haney, Mrs. O.H. Ivie, and Mrs. Jay Wallace were appointed as the nominating committee. They will submit a slate of officers for 1981-82 year at the next meeting to be held April 10 at the home of Mrs. Bill Sheppard.

Mrs. Jay Wallace read the club's history that is being submitted to the Howard County Historical Book.

Recently, the club celebrated its Tenth Anniversary. Following the meeting a photograph of the club members was taken to commemorate this event.

Hyperions TwEEN 12 and 20



Maturity not measured by years

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I am a 16-year-old woman who feels your column is fascinating, because, as an English major (I'm a sophomore at the University of Washington) I'm extremely interested in the effect journalism has on youth.

I became a university student last year after obtaining an early entrance to the U.S. Navy. I feel there is something extraordinary about this but I believe as many as 5 percent of all 16-year-olds, if given the opportunity, could succeed with university work.

I am a very happy 16-year-old but I do have a few things to share with the adults of the world. Because of my age, I am denied the right of choice of housing, voting, sexual responsibility, entering bars (I don't drink, but have friends who do), seeking employment on an

adult level and even the right to have my ears pierced was denied me without parental permission.

I speak on behalf of all intelligent young men and women, particularly those who are sheltered from the world by being forced to attend high school. Many times society keeps us "young" too long, denying the fact that we're responsible beings.

I am not a freak or an oddity. I have different moods but I'm a happy, healthy woman who feels good about herself, rooms alone, and makes her own decisions. I am what I am because my parents had the sense to permit me to grow at my speed. I love and respect them but I sometimes make decisions they disagree with. Still, I believe in parental guidance and I still seek it.

Young adults don't want to be stifled by society. We want to be encouraged to search, learn and grow. - Gina Emanuel, Seattle, Wash.

Gina: I couldn't agree with you more. Many times the high school is used to "keep kids off of the street" or out of the employment market instead of an institution of learning. I agree that it is unfortunate that chronological age rather than maturity is the criteria used when granting most rights. There must be a better way. I just can't think of one!

Some adults still operate under the old proverb, "Children should be seen and not heard." You were fortunate that your parents were not in this number.

Thanks for your intelligent and extremely well-written letter. Your high school English teacher gets an A.

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, in care of this newspaper.

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READY FOR THE CHECK — Ray Floyd rubs his hands in anticipation of receiving a check for \$250,000 as a bonus for winning the Doral Open and the Tournament Players Championship Monday. Floyd won in sudden death over Barry Jaeckel and Curtis Strange. Floyd also won \$72,000 for his victory in the T.P.C. tourney.

Says Floyd, after win Money 'icing on cake'

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A couple of early season disappointments were the spurs he needed, Ray Floyd said, to send him to two consecutive victories and the biggest payoff in the history of golf.

"In a way," Floyd said after collecting \$72,000 plus a \$250,000 bonus, for his playoff triumph in the Tournament Players Championship Monday, "it was like a young fellow out here. Maybe the first time he's in position to win a tournament, it gets away from him. Maybe the second time it gets away, too. Then, maybe on the third time, he grasps it."

Cesar Cedeno to miss Houston Astro opener

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Hemorrhoids may prevent Cesar Cedeno from being in center field when the Houston Astros open the regular season April 9 in Los Angeles.

Surgery had been scheduled Monday night at a local hospital but Cedeno and Astros officials decided to wait for a medical reassessment on Wednesday. Manager Bill Virdon said Cedeno would be out of action 10 days to two weeks if there is surgery.

Taiwan to compete in '84 Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Both China and Taiwan have become eligible to compete in the Olympics, starting with the Los Angeles Games in 1984, because of an agreement signed Monday at International Olympic Committee headquarters.

The agreement reached between the IOC and the National Olympic Committee of Taiwan entitles Taiwan to participate in future Olympic Games with the same rights as every other National Olympic Committee.

The accord came after two years of talks and Taiwan's eventual acceptance of a formula — under which its Olympic team will use a new flag, a new emblem and a new name — to clear the way for readmitting the People's Republic of China into the Olympic family.

Until 1979, Taiwan had been recognized by the IOC as the Olympic Committee of the Republic of China, using the traditional red and blue flag and the emblem of China. Peking authorities have consistently refused to rejoin the games as long as Taiwan was recognized in this way.

But athletes from the People Republic of China competed at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

"The accord assures Chinese participation at Los Angeles (site of the 1984 Summer Games) and Sarajevo (Yugoslavia, where the '84 Winter Games will be held), and all subsequent games," said spokesman Alain Coupat. When asked if this agreement would settle the China problem in regard to the Olympics, Coupat said, "yes, I would think so."

League makeup to be decided

The makeup of the Big Spring Fast Pitch Softball League likely will be determined at a meeting scheduled to get under way at 7 p.m., today in the Big Cheese Restaurant.

All persons interested in entering teams are being urged to be in attendance.

1891 Pictures in 1981

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Potter is 'lucky,' she says NIT title at stake

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Potter says she had to learn how to win. She learned her lesson well enough to land in the select eight-woman \$300,000 Avon tennis championships at Madison Square Garden.

"My progression has been solid and not meteoric," said Potter, who lives in Woodbury, Conn.

The 19-year-old left-hander will play West Germany's Sylvia Hanika in a first-round match Wednesday. The double-elimination tournament with \$100,000 going to the winner.

Wednesday's other opening-day matches will pit top-seeded Martina Navratilova against Pam Shriver, second-seeded Andrea Jaeger against Bettina Bunge and Leslie Allen against Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.

"I feel very lucky to be here," Potter said of her first trip to the Avon Championships, the culmination of the 11-week Avon Circuit. "I feel I earned it but it's a great pleasure and a treat. If I can just go out and not be killed by any of the players, then I'll feel happy."

Potter is considered to have one of the strongest serves in women's tennis. With her serve-and-volley game, she battled her way into the finals at the Avon Championships of Seattle, beating Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith before losing to Hana Mandlikova in the title match. She reached the semifinals in Kansas City, Chicago and Detroit.

"I (was) taking tremendous amounts of lumps against players that I felt I could beat," Potter said. "But they were playing well and winning because of reasons I hadn't learned yet."

Potter is typical of this year's Avon Championships field. Only Navratilova has played in this tourney before, winning the 1979 title and losing last year's finals to Tracy Austin.

Austin has been sidelined since January with a back ailment. Chris Evert, ranked No. 1 in the world last year, played in only one Avon tournament this season, winning last week in Boston, and failed to qualify for the Madison Square Garden event.

Navratilova won the Avon stops at Cincinnati, Chicago, Los Angeles and Dallas. Jaeger, 15, the youngest player in the field, captured Avon titles in Kansas City and Oakland. Hanika won the Seattle stop, while Mandlikova won at Houston and Allen won at Detroit, becoming the first black woman to win a major tennis title since Althea Gibson won both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open — now the U.S. Open — in 1956.

Bunjin broke it to the finals at Houston while Shriver was a finalist at Dallas.

Allen seeking coaching help

BALLINGER — Randy Allen, one-time Abilene Cooper High School athlete, has been named football coach at Ballinger High School. He was scheduled to report for work this morning.

Allen's first job will be to find replacements for three assistants who quit recently. They are Bruno Gonzalez, Jack Martin and Melby Sexton.

An alumnus of SHU, Allen moves to Ballinger from Bryan where he was an assistant coach. At Bryan, he worked for his high school coach, Merrill Green.

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Tulsa, Syracuse to square off

NEW YORK (AP) — Syracuse and Tulsa, two teams with identity crises, are solving them in the National Invitation Tournament.

Syracuse, snubbed by the NCAA selection committee, advanced to the final of the 44th NIT with a gritty 70-63 victory over Purdue Monday night. In the opener of the

semifinal doubleheader, before a crowd of 14,995 at Madison Square Garden, unheralded Tulsa edged West Virginia 89-87.

Syracuse, 22-11, will face Tulsa, 25-7, for the title Wednesday night after Purdue, 20-11, meets West Virginia, 23-9, in a consolation game.

Syracuse labored through

a mediocre 15-11 regular season, then won the Big East Conference tourney only to be snubbed by the NCAA selection committee.

And when the Orangemen won their first three NIT games, the critics were quick to point out that all six postseason wins had come on Syracuse's home court, the 26,000-seat Carrier Dome.

"A lot of people said we were winning only because of the home-court advantage and playing before all our fans," said Syracuse guard Erich Santifer. "But we've been playing great ball. We're playing as well as anyone in the country — home or away."

But leaving their home floor almost proved disastrous for the Orangemen. Coach Jim Boehim ran his players through a short workout Monday morning so they could adjust to the Garden's wooden floor — Syracuse plays on a harder, springier artificial surface at home — and it almost cost them their center, 7-foot senior Dan Schayes.

Schayes stepped on a ball during the workout and sprained his left ankle. He limped noticeably throughout the Purdue game and often trailed the other players on the transition, yet he came through with come clutch play down the stretch to help the Orangemen pull away.

"He's a blue-chipper and blue-chippers have to learn to play with pain," said his proud father, former NBA great Dolph Schayes.

"Danny was only half a player out there, but we needed him and he did the job," said Boehim. "We went to a zone defense to protect him because he couldn't keep up with his man one-on-one. But we needed him in the middle."

Schayes played the entire second half and finished with nine points and four rebounds. But he had three points, two rebounds, an assist and a blocked shot in the final minute to help nail down the victory.

Leo Rautins led Syracuse with 19 points and 11 rebounds, Santifer added 18 points and Tony Bruin scored 16 before fouling out with 2:55 to go. Santifer, Rautins and Schayes each hit tie-breaking baskets down the stretch, Schayes putting the Orangemen ahead to stay 63-61 with a basket from the low post with one minute left.

Forward Mike Scearce led Purdue with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

"It was a heartbreaker," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady, whose team fell behind by nine points early in the second half but fought back to tie three times in the final 5½ minutes before fading. "When it was close they made the big plays and that was it. Neither offense played very well, but they hung tough. You have to give them credit."

Credit is something that should also go to the Tulsa administrator who decided that the road to basketball success led to Snyder, Texas.

Reds are cheered by Bonham

By the Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds lost a ballgame Monday but may have found a pitcher.

Bill Bonham, the 32-year-old right-hander who had surgery on his elbow last October, pitched for the first time in nearly eight months. He worked two scoreless innings in the Reds' 5-4 loss to the Chicago White Sox, surrendering one hit and walking two.

Paul Moskau, also trying to come back from shoulder surgery, followed Bonham and pitched two innings. He gave up two hits, one walk and one run while striking out two.

Another, convalescent pitcher, Philadelphia's Larry Christenson, hurled five shutout innings as the Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1. Christenson, limited to 14 appearances in 1980 by arm injuries and a recurring groin injury, gave up three hits and struck out three.

Meanwhile, Doug DeCinces drove in three runs with a triple and single and Mike Flanagan pitched six innings as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Montreal Expos 9-3. The Orioles played without Manager Earl Weaver, who began a three-game suspension for pulling his team off the field against Kansas City last week in a dispute with the umpires over the lineup card.

Rookie Jorge Bell, drafted from the Phillies' organization, and Otto Velez each belted two home runs as the Toronto Blue Jays hammered the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-6.

Rookie outfielder Terry Harper drove in three runs with a double and two singles, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 7-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

San Francisco center fielder Bill North misplayed a fly ball for a three-run error with two out in the top of the ninth inning that allowed the Oakland A's to beat the Giants 4-3.

Alan Ashby drove in the winning run with a fourth-inning single as the Houston Astros snapped a six-game losing streak with a 3-2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Winning pitcher Nolan Ryan allowed one hit and an unearned run in four innings.

Consecutive home runs by Dan Ford and Don Baylor gave California a 3-1 lead in the first inning and the Angels went on to defeat the Seattle Mariners 11-2.

Ex-Cubs Miguel Dilone and Karl Pagel helped the Cleveland Indians defeat Chicago 6-2.

Hal McRae slammed a tie-breaking three-run homer off Ferguson Jenkins to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 5-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Troy Gray 3rd in Nationals

Troy Gray, 803 Anna, won third place Saturday in the sparring division of the National Karate Tournament Championship in Oklahoma City.

Gray was accompanied to Oklahoma City by his coach, Tracy Pruitt, also of Big Spring.

SPORTS TUESDAY

Steers open 5-A AAAA play against Eagles

The Big Spring Steers open their District 5-A AAAA baseball season at 4 p.m., today against the Abilene Eagles.

The Eagles bring a 2-4 record here but four of their defeats have been on the road. Mike Hargeseimer is the likely pitching starter for Abilene.

The Steers, now 5-5 on the year, are scheduled to send either Domingo Rubio or Wayne Shipman to the mound today.

Catcher Nolan Rivas leads the Eagles in hitting with a .428 average, has batted in the most runs, seven; and is tops on the club in home runs with three.

In a recent coaches' poll, Big Spring was picked to finish fourth in the standings while Abilene was tabbed for sixth among the eight schools.

The Steers go to Crane Thursday for a practice game with Crane and will be at home to Midland High in a 5-A AAAA encounter starting at 2 p.m., Saturday.

Players' demands 'hard sell' to man on street

By the Associated Press

One of the confusing aspects of the threatened big league baseball strike is the reaction of the man on the street.

To the average guy, generally, the players are overpaid, greedy and selfish. There ought to be a limit, he says, on their salaries. Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, realized that most fans would take such an attitude when he marshalled his clients into a solid bloc resisting any surrender of players' hard-earned bargaining rights.

Marvin is as perplexed as anyone.

We were intrigued by the responses given to the New York Daily News' Inquiring Photographer, who took to the streets to ask the following question:

"Do you agree with Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner that top salaries for athletes should be \$300,000 to \$400,000, with the average about \$100,000 to \$150,000?"

The vote was five-to-one "yes."

"Salaries are outrageous," commented a supervisor. "If the trend continues, some teams will go bankrupt."

A credit controller said: "No one player deserves \$1 million a year. In a way, I hope Dave Winfield (the \$20 million Yankee) flops to show that he isn't worth that kind of money."

"Turner is right," said a housewife. "While the fans

don't resent high salaries, they can't relate to real life."

A high school student said, "It's going to turn sports into a money market ruled by the rich teams." A credit manager, conceding that a superstar should be paid according to his talent, added, "Turner's average salary of \$100,000 to \$150,000 is too high. The average player isn't worth that much."

Only one man, a customer field representative, took the players' side, arguing, "The owners have made millions. The players are entitled to all they can get."

This is a strange social phenomenon. One would think that the average citizen, the bricklayer, truck driver, accountant or mill hand would hoist their cudgels in defense of baseball's working stiff.

The fan still looks upon baseball as a game played by men in doubleknits — a fun game learned on the corner lot. Work? Hogwash.

Final sign-up is Saturday

The final sign-up of players will be held by the United Girls Softball Association from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday in the Howard College Student Union Building.

The fee is \$10 and players are required to bring birth certificates and be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

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Saturday, Apr. 4, 1981

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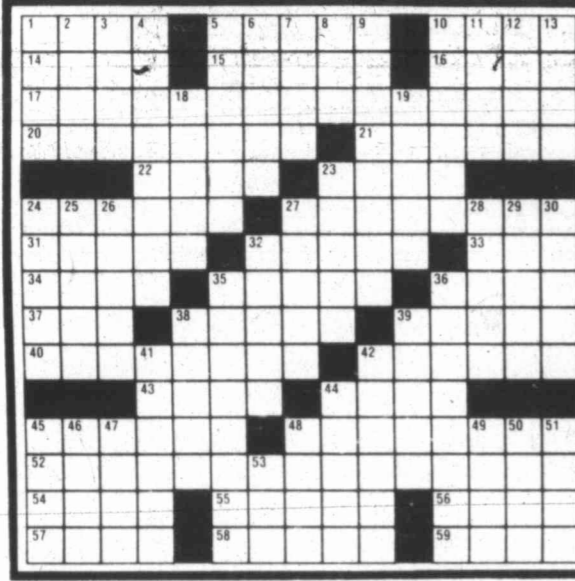
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Snake's weapon
- 5 Grovel
- 14 Information
- 15 Tanker
- 16 Wood
- 17 Share the fortunes of
- 20 Percussion instrument
- 21 "Betwixt a Saturday and—"
- 22 Speed
- 23 Got up
- 24 Shooting star
- 27 Serves
- 31 "Has—and hungry look"
- 32 German region
- 33 Snout
- 34 Obligate
- 35 Discharged
- 36 Expectancy
- 37 Canines season
- 38 Fireplace item
- 39 Wounds
- 40 Educated and—
- 42 Rider's leg covering
- 43 City on the Oka
- 44 Think
- 45 Force
- 48 Puts back
- 52 Look out for no. 1
- 54 Unemployed
- 55 Words after 45 D
- 56 Ferber
- 57 Far. pref.
- 58 Peruvian ruminant
- 59 River in Belgium
- 24 Normand of early films
- 25 Choice
- 26 Dogma
- 27 Was concerned
- 28 Derisive sound
- 29 Hogan's relative
- 30 Far from thin
- 32 Entertainer
- 35 Prognosticate
- 36 Laundered currency
- 38 Root
- 39 Fats successful
- 41 Exactly
- 42 Spanish coin
- 44 Fabric
- 45 "—should rain we'll..."
- 46 Iranian of yore
- 47 Satiated
- 48 "—should rain we'll..."
- 49 Cerise and crimson
- 50 Anglo-Saxon laborer
- 51 Have the lead
- 53 In-law: abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1. SNAKE
5. GROVEL
14. INFORMATION
15. TANKER
16. WOOD
17. SHARE THE FORTUNES OF
20. PERCUSSION INSTRUMENT
21. BETWIXT A SATURDAY AND—
22. SPEED
23. GOT UP
24. SHOOTING STAR

DOWN
1. TRUTH
2. THICKENING
3. — PRIUS
4. WAS SUCCESSFUL
5. SCALELESS FISH
6. CAMBODIAN CURRENCY
7. OTHERWISE
8. LAMPREY
9. — OF YORE
10. DEPRESSANT
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12. ADIOS
13. LIKE MOUNT
14. ST. HELENS
15. PURGENT BULB
19. MEMENTO
23. CERTAIN BIRD

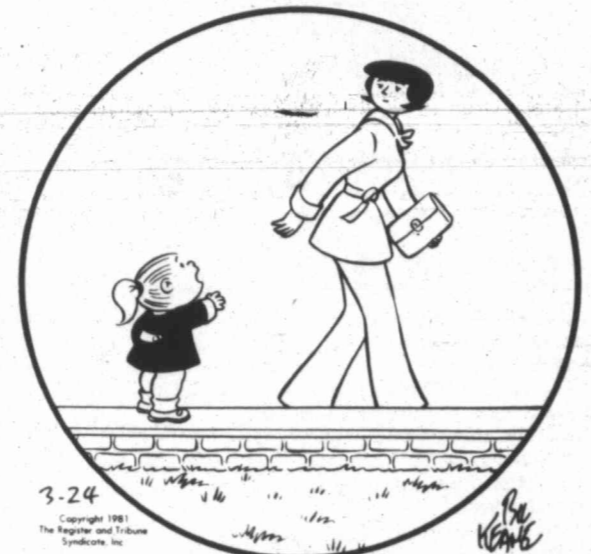


DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU KNOW, SOON AS YOU GET A WATCH YOU HAVE TO START WORRYIN' ABOUT BEING TOO EARLY OR TOO LATE FOR SOMETHING."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"You better hold my hand, Mommy, so I don't fall off this high wall."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAR. 25, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An important day and evening for you to tie loose ends together and to make sure that you understand both sides of a dispute. Strive for success and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to complete projects that need work on them and to gain benefits therefrom in the future. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact those who can assist you in getting routine matters working more efficiently. Gain the support you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact higher-ups who can assist you in gaining the backing you need for a worthy project. Show that you have poise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new set of conditions can make your regular routines more efficient and profitable in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Listen to what a business expert has to suggest but use your own good judgment when handling personal responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Cooperate more with associates and gain mutual benefits. Attend social affair in evening and have a fine time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Bring your finest talents to the attention of higher-ups who can help you to commercialize on them. Dress in fine style.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put those ideas to work that will give you a chance to express your finest talents. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to understand the wants of close ties and then you will know how to please them. Avoid a jealous person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contacting regular allies and coming to a better understanding is wise now. Establish more efficiency at work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you take time to study your monetary position well, you will know exactly how to improve it. Use more care in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be open to favors from others if they sincerely want to help you. Make sure business matters are handled well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of understanding the crux of any situation and will know how to find a solution. One who will comprehend the spiritual as well as the practical side of life. Prepare now for a good education.

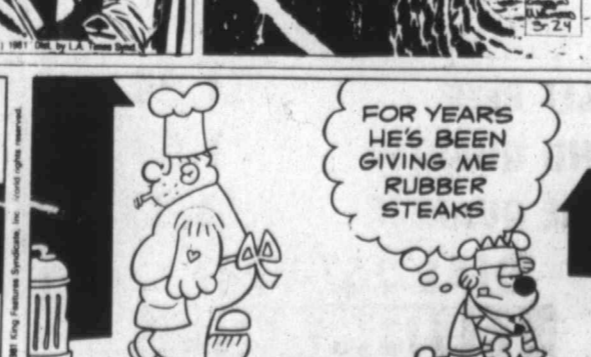
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



Solar product

CROSBYTOP — The project the nation's first solar electric waiting to test congressional today, said so power is not nil any individual "Nobody is out with a free Dr. John scheduled to Senate App Committee in today.

Reichert will build the generator with Monday priority to get homes in this town of 2,200.

"The local going to pay the electricity," I telephone company you have to national scope great deal of would be used for electricity last Monday.

Reichert said was designed the past five 30 professors Texas Tech in the power million, said ding that the Energy is being million to buy five-megawatt if approve would use the about 20 pe electricity an fossil fuel for "It's too b (power) is not us back to the 1950s."

Reichert said federal office convinced the dish collector down on dependence on "At this pe (electricity) competitive fuels," he said prices esca become more.

Money for be approved and come from ment of Er President Re has accuse producing one But Reich maybe we're oil. "We're t tinueously fun the DOE for s want to ma visible."

Senate debates

AUSTIN, T — Sen. Jack O says when legalized bing not have in m gambling it Texas.

"I had in m games whe churches a organizations and be ente said during a Monday of the Affairs Comr "I think we at least 25 pe proceeds b charity," sa Andujar, R-F Sen. Carl Corpus Christ controversial would put constitutional proved last h he would agr but he did not Action on 1 subcommitte ponned until M we will take Sen. Ray Wichita Fal chairman. A called com presented committee he passed over l "I will hav churches an organizations can afford to games and donation of Truan sai meeting.

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Solar plant produces in Crosbyton

CROSBYTON, Texas (AP) — The project director for the nation's first commercial solar electric power plant, waiting to testify before a congressional committee today, said solar-generated power is not likely to reduce any individual's utility bill.

"Nobody is going to come out with a free lunch," said Dr. John Reichert, scheduled to speak to the Senate Appropriations Committee in Washington today.

Reichert helped design and build the solar-powered generator which began Monday providing electricity to about a dozen homes in the West Texas town of 2,200.

"The local consumer is going to pay the same for the electricity," he said in a telephone conversation. "but you have to look at the national scope to see that a great deal of fossil fuel that would be used is not going to be used for electricity."

The Crosbyton plant, a prototype for other similar developments, was scheduled to start producing electricity last Friday but a raging dust storm hid the sun and delayed the event until Monday.

Reichert said the facility was designed and built over the past five years by about 30 professors at nearby Texas Tech in Lubbock.

The power unit cost \$5 million, said Reichert, adding that the Department of Energy is being asked for \$33 million to build a full-size, five-megawatt unit.

If approved, the plant would use the sun to produce about 20 percent of its electricity and depend on fossil fuel for the rest.

"It's too bad, but solar (power) is not going to take us back to the prices of the 1950s."

Reichert said he hopes federal officials can be convinced the proposed 10-dish collector will help cut down on the nation's dependence on imported oil.

"At this point, it (solar electricity) will not be competitive with fossil fuels," he said. "As energy prices escalate, it will become more competitive."

Money for the project must be approved by Congress and come from the Department of Energy, which President Ronald Reagan has accused of "not producing one quart of oil."

But Reichert said, "Hey, maybe we're that 'quart of oil.' We're the oldest continuously funded project in the DOE for solar power and we want to make our concept visible."

Senate group debates bingo

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, says when he voted for legalized bingo in 1979 he did not have in mind "setting up gambling institutions in Texas."

"I had in mind authorizing games where people in churches and veterans organizations could have fun and be entertained," Ogg said during a stormy session Monday of the Senate State Affairs Committee.

"I think we should see that at least 25 percent of the net proceeds be given to charity," said Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, author of the controversial measure that would put into effect a constitutional change approved last November, said he would agree to 10 percent but he did not know about 25.

Action on the report of a subcommittee was postponed until March 30, "when we will take a vote," said Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, committee chairman. Action on the so-called compromise bill presented by a subcommittee had already been passed over last week.

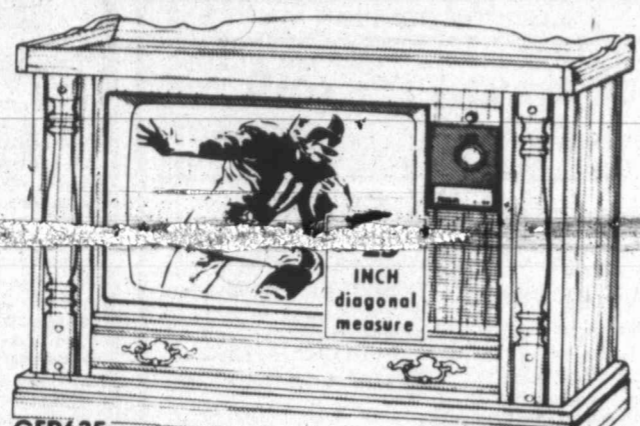
"I will have to contact the churches and the veterans' organizations and see if they can afford to sponsor these games and give a net donation of 25 to charity," Truan said after the meeting.

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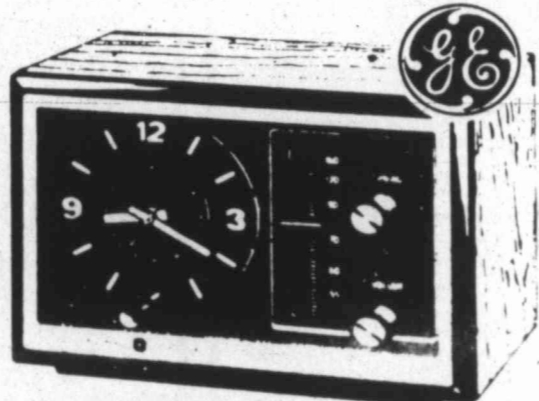
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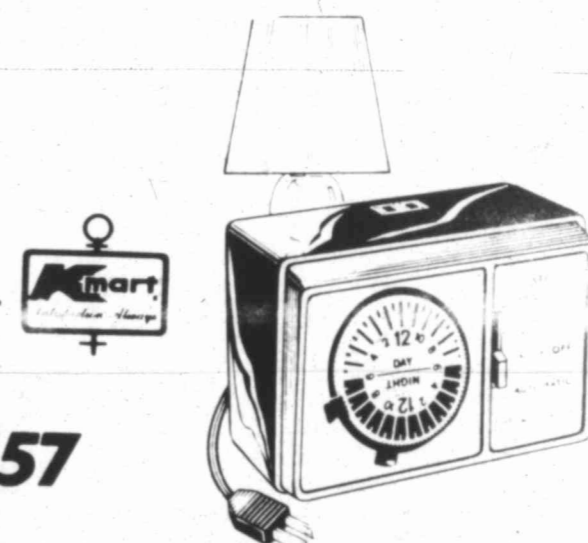
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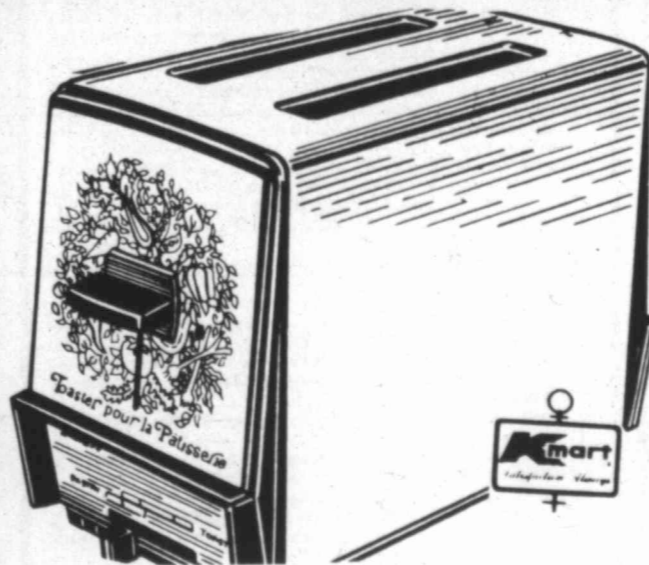
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MEDICAL COORDINATOR O.I.L., needs a medical coordinator here in Big Spring. Applicants should be Certified Paramedic, E.M.T. or R.N. Responsibilities include emergency first aid, record keeping, supervising and training, coordinate with the safety director. FOR INTERVIEW CALL: 267-3671 or 263-3681

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC NEEDED Excellent working conditions, company benefits, top salary, GM experience helpful. ALSO PORTER NEEDED: wash and grease, pickup cars and deliver cars, chose parts, must have driver's license, be neat in appearance. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY SHROYER MOTOR CO. 424 East 3rd

WANTED LVN'S \$7.00 per hour, aides with certificates, \$3.65 per hour. Only the dedicated need apply. Contact: Juanita West, RN Director of Nursing SAGE HEALTH CARE CENTER 3203 Sage Midland, TX 79701 Call Collect: 1-915-683-5403

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING has immediate openings for Utility Maintenance workers to be responsible for the repair and maintenance of all city water lines and related parts. Qualified applicants must be skilled in the use of basic hand and power tools. Must have a valid Texas Drivers License with a good driving record. Interested applicants contact: CITY HALL PERSONNEL 263-6311

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1981 THE BIG SPRING HERALD WILL HAVE AN OPENING FOR A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER. PERSON SELECTED SHOULD HAVE A SMALL ECONOMICAL CAR AND BE ABLE TO WORK APPROX. 3 HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AND ON SUNDAY. EXCELLENT ROUTE PROFITS. CAR ALLOWANCE FURNISHED. GASOLINE AVAILABLE AT WHOLESALE PRICES. APPLY IN PERSON AT BIG SPRING HERALD 710 SCURRY STREET 9 AM 'till NOON ASK FOR C. A. BENZ IN THE CIRCULATION DEPT. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MATCH ALLSTATE WITH YOUR PRESENT DEAL! We offer a great opportunity for individuals to sell our multi-line products. To start with, we'll offer you a guaranteed monthly income. Plus one of the best compensation packages in the business. We'll give you outstanding products to sell. Back you with solid training and aggressive advertising. You'll also get employee benefits, Sears discount, pension plan and profit sharing. Interested? Give us a call: ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY 610 Johnson St. Big Spring, Texas 79720 263-3811 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST TECHNICIAN Registration desirable, but not required. Must have some experience in clinical chemistry. Salary negotiable based on experience and education. Apply: Personnel Office Malone-Hogan Hospital 1601 West 11th Place Big Spring, Texas An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PERSONNEL MANAGER O.I.L., a manufacturer of drilling rigs has an immediate opening for a personnel manager in Big Spring, Texas. 3 to 5 years personnel generalist experience required. Send resume in confidence to: Kevin Scroggin O.I.L. Incorporated Box 6243 Industrial Park Big Spring, Texas 79720 Or call 1-915-267-3671

LVN 3 to 11 shift An opportunity to join the fastest growing field in health care. \$48.00 per shift, major medical health insurance, retirement program, other benefits. Contact: RACHEL GEORGE, RN Mt. View Lodge, Inc. FM 700 & Virginia One block west of new shopping center

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331 NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS Your Classified Ad Can Be Cancelled: 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday ONLY No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

GIVE US YOUR HEART AND WE WILL GIVE YOU OUR WORLD Fat Walker's The world's oldest, largest, and most prestigious figure salon offers A CAREER OPPORTUNITY for Manager Trainees. Complete training, salary, vacation and insurance. Call Now: Mrs. Sampler 915-267-3697

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Help Wanted F-1

WANTED - EXPERIENCED mechanical... NEED SERVICE station attendant... SECRETARY - Position...

Position Wanted F-2

FURNITURE REFINISHING... WASHING-IRONING... LIVE-IN NURSE...

YARD OR Garden

GILBERT LOPEZ will do... Also red soil... GARDEN PLOWED...

WOMAN'S COLUMN

MARY KAY... Also red soil...

Child Care

STATE LICENSED... NEED SERVICE station attendant...

Foundations

FOUNDATION... Also red soil...

FARMER'S COLUMN

FARM EQUIPMENT... Also red soil...

Brain, Nerv. Syst.

BRAIN, NERVOUS SYSTEM... Also red soil...

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS... Also red soil...

Garage Sale J-10

Garage Sale - girl's clothing... SHOP TOYLAND for all your toys...

Miscellaneous J-11

SEWING MACHINE repairs... FISHING WORMS, nice fat ones...

Antiques J-13

WANTED - ANTIQUE slot machines... WANTED TO BUY - WILL PAY top prices...

Wanted To Buy J-14

Wanted to buy - WE BUY - sell - trade... Mat. - Handl. Equip. J-19

Automobiles K

Motorcycles K-1... Oil Equipment K-4

Auto Accessories K-7

Boats K-9

FOR SALE - 16' V Hull ski boat... 1971-75 TIDE CRAFT BASS boat...

Miscellaneous J-11

SEWING MACHINE repairs... FISHING WORMS, nice fat ones...

Trucks For Sale K-14

1978 VOLKSWAGEN BAHIA... 1978 VAN FOR Sale - 1/2 ton...

Autos For Sale K-15

FOR SALE - 1977 Grand Prix... 1978 CHEVROLET BODY, 4-door...

Economists say Reagan's figures off by billions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional economists are standing by projections that the federal deficit will be at least \$80 billion more than the Reagan administration figures over the next four years.

The report, prepared for formal release to Congress Wednesday, also envisions a higher deficit than the administration is forecasting for 1983, but does not cite a reason.

When the CBO's preliminary forecast for spending figures were released last week, Reagan at first denounced them as "phony," then said they were based on incorrect assumptions.

Church and B.R. Brown, the chief industry negotiator, jointly announced Monday's surprise accord after the two sides had returned to the bargaining table at 2 a.m., six days after angrily breaking off talks.

Special Rebate and Up to 4 Dr... New 2x2 1/2 gal. cartons... 30 Gallon Drum... Broughton Imp...

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE... To list your service... call...

BOB BROCK FORD... CLEAN LOW MILEAGE USED CARS AND TRUCKS... 1981 GRANADA 4 DR - Stk. 2789...

BOB BROCK FORD... SHOP US TO SAVE... 1980 BUICK REGAL Limited Coupe, white on white, red cloth seats, power...

BOB BROCK FORD... THE LAST ONE... 1980 FORD FIESTA... STOCK NO. 2880... GIVE AWAY PRICE \$5155.00 PLUS T.T.&L.

BOB BROCK FORD... 1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD, good condition, 55 mpg... 1978 CHEVROLET BODY, 4-door...

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BOB BROCK FORD... 1978 VOLKSWAGEN BAHIA, on or off road vehicle, recently built, sharp, runs good... 1978 VAN FOR Sale - 1/2 ton...

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