

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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ATHLETES FROM ANOTHER ERA GIVE THEIR ALL — Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Celebration committee chairman John Taylor (in top hat) and candidates for Centennial First Lady honors gathered at Steer Park Sunday when an Oldtimers baseball team, composed in part by former professional players, gave their all in a losing cause to the 1981 Big Spring

High School Steers. From the left here are Pat Stasey, Brenda Moore, Tito Arencibia, Linda Cathey, Al Valdes, Donna Carey, Oscar Reguerra, Sue Drake, Manny Junco, Sandra Haney and Gil Guerra. Standing in the background with Taylor is Tommy Hart, one of the game's umpires. The schoolboys were impressive in scoring a 9-1 win over the ex-pros.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Miss Texas in parade here

BY CAROL HART

Everybody loves a parade, and today's Centennial version promises not to disappoint anyone.

At 4 p.m., what may be the longest parade in Big Spring's history will get under way. Kick off point is Benton Street, according to Joe Pickle, reporting from Centennial Headquarters. The parade will move up Street to Scurry, horseshoe around Scurry to Fourth Street, then continue back down to Benton.

Streets which will be filled with the parade, and adjacent streets, will begin shutting down for the big event about 1 p.m., said Pickle.

Cong. Charles Stenholm will serve as grand marshal for the parade. Actor Doug McClure, his wife Diane, and actor Michael Cornelison will also ride in the parade, on the float sponsored by Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc.

Another celebrity set to ride in the parade is Diane Dunsford, 1981 Miss Texas.

Miss Dunsford, who hails from El Paso, is another guest of O.I.L., and she is also set to appear at the "Iron Horse Revue" at 9 p.m. tonight. Miss

Dunsford will appear on the float with Mr. and Mrs. McClure and Cornelison.

And an attempt at a world's record will also be staged during the parade. Big Spring High School students have been donating hours of their time the last few days preparing what may be the world's longest float. Billed as a Centennial Train, the train is actually a series of cotton trailers, which will consist of an engine, caboose and 10 cars. Each of the 10 cars will reflect a decade of Big Spring's history.

The record for the longest float, listed in the Guinness Book of World Records, is "Sun Loon," an Australian dragon float 200 feet in length.

The Big Spring High School Schooler's float may surpass that by 80 feet.

The train is scheduled to be the last entry in the parade.

Don Dalton, who is with the Roger's Company, coordinators of the Howard County-Big Spring Centennial, said that the parade is expected to last more than an hour and a half. Local coordinators of the parade are Lynn Hise and Dr. Charles Hays.



MAYOR CLYDE ANGEL HANDS \$1,000 IN CASH TO LORETTA MINDLING

Looking on is a participating merchant, Jonell Smallwood

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Young son urged mom to enter

Loretta Mindling thought someone was playing a joke on her when she was told she won \$1,000 cash in the Big Spring Centennial Bargain Days drawing.

"I've never won a thing in my life," she said.

Mrs. Mindling, who resides at 2500 Dow entered the drawing twice, at

Carter's Furniture and the Goldmine. Her youngest son made her enter the first time.

"I wouldn't have done it if he hadn't given me the slip."

Did she expect to win?

"No, I sure didn't," she said. "I never dreamed it. I never gave it a thought."

School children encouraged to leave items in capsule

Sixth and seventh grade students in the city are being encouraged to write messages (at no charge) which will be deposited in the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Celebration time capsule here at 4 p.m., Thursday on the courthouse lawn.

The children stand a good chance of opening the messages themselves 50 years from now, if they are still in the area. The capsule will be reopened in half a century under terms dictated by the Centennial Committee.

Those individuals planning to deposit items in the capsule must

have them at the Centennial Store, 900 Main Street, no later than noon Wednesday. It cost a modest 50 cents to register each item and have it stamped with the Centennial seal.

The items — whether they be pictures, letters or any kind of memorabilia — should be no larger than 8½ by 11 inches.

The capsule will be taken to the Cosden laboratory where a team headed by Granville Hahn will seal it. It likely will be buried in front of the Veterans Memorial marker on the east side of the courthouse.

Only 400 can be seated Tuesday

Only 400 will be seated for the Energy Industry Luncheon and special exhibit, noon Tuesday.

The luncheon will be held in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Jim Nugent, railroad commissioner, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets for the affair are \$4 apiece, and they are available at the Big Spring Centennial Store. For more information, call 267-3641.

Traffic will be rerouted

Those traveling through the city between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. today should take care to avoid the streets designated on the route of the gala Centennial Parade.

Beginning at approximately 3:30 p.m., police will block off Third and Fourth streets, and divert all Highway 80 traffic to First or Second. The detour will begin at Third and Union.

Police Chief Elwood Hoherz has instructed those who want to view the parade to park at specific areas depending on where they reside. Those who live south of Fourth should park on Fifth or Sixth and walk to Fourth to view the parade.

Those who live north of Third should park on First or Second and walk to Third.

Centennial publication is very much in demand here

Jim Kling, business manager of the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Celebration and a long-time member of the promotional team of the John Rogers Company of Pittsburgh, has described it as one of the best publications of its kind he has ever

seen. Some people have ordered several copies, intent on sending friends and relatives in other areas souvenir copies of the Centennial Celebration.

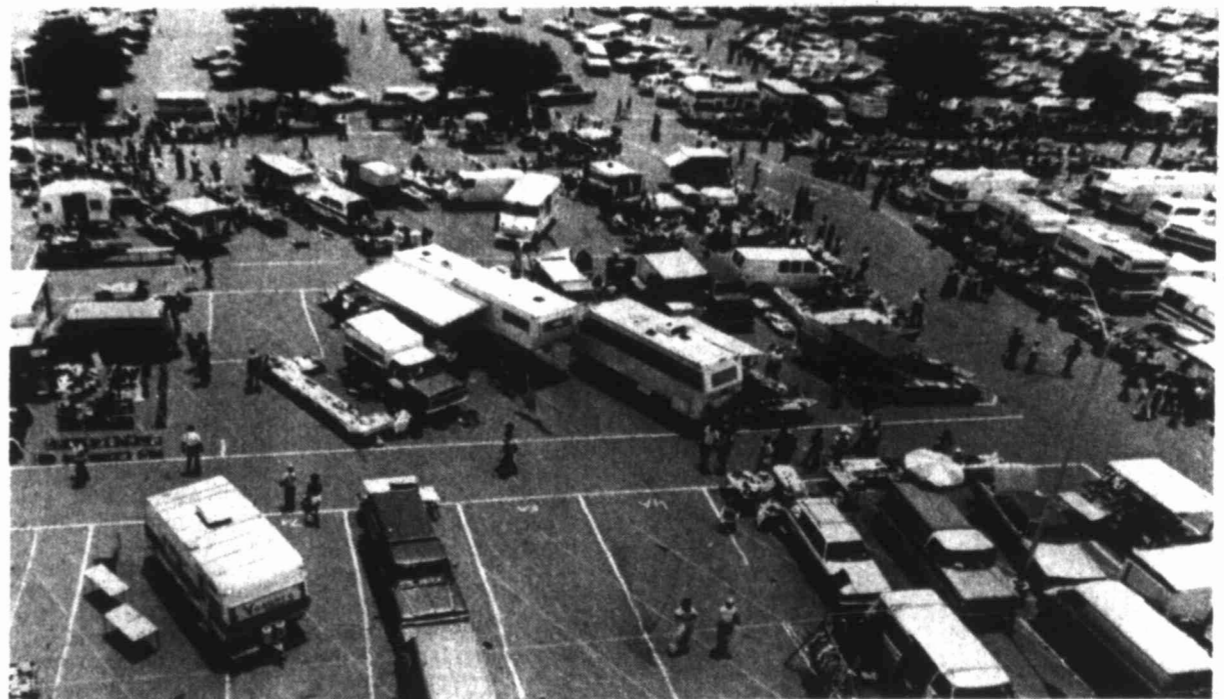
The publication has been one of the hottest selling items at the Centennial Store at the nightly "Iron Horse Revue."

The booklet is the official magazine of the Centennial magazine, officially entitled the "Souvenir History-Album and Official Program of the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Committee." Priced at \$3, it contains

a history of Big Spring's first 100 years and includes a wide variety of vintage and contemporary pictures. It also includes the schedule of events for the Centennial Celebration, pictures of Centennial officials and committee members, names of all sponsors of the "Iron Horse Revue" and of sponsors and patrons of the gala event.

It is being made available to patrons of Poncho's Newsstand, the Bookend and the Heritage Museum and will be sold along the route of today's Centennial parade. In addition, it will be available to people attending the "Iron Horse Revue" for the next three nights.

The supply of the booklets is limited and the demand for them has been brisk.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FLEA MARKET — The crowds were beginning to gather for the Centennial Flea Market on the College Park Shopping Center when this picture was snapped Sunday from the snorkel of a truck main-

tained by the Big Spring Fire Department. The circus, which ends today, has been attracting huge turnouts of the curious.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Focalpoint

Tops on TV: Bob Hope

Bob Hope calls out an all-star cast to help him celebrate his birthday. The special airs at 7 p.m. on NBC, and stars Marie Osmond, Mary Martin, Mickey Rooney and Brooke Shields. "The Jericho Mile," starring Peter Strauss as a man in prison seeking to break an Olympic record, airs at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Calendar: Centennial parade

TODAY
Coahoma Junior High art students' work on display today, till 4 p.m. in the Coahoma Junior High Library.

Centennial parade, 4 p.m. Cong. Charles Stenholm, Grand Marshal. Recognition of all veterans, introduction of special guests and all visitors from out of town at Memorial Stadium, songs by Big Spring Barbershop Quartet, 8:30 p.m.

Iron Horse Revue starts at 9 p.m., to be followed by laser show.

TUESDAY
Assembly 60 of the Order of the Rainbow Girls will meet at 6 p.m., in the Masonic Temple, Third and Main Streets.

Energy Industry Luncheon and Exhibits, Garrett Coliseum. Jim Nugent, Railroad Commission, principal speaker, 12 noon.

Iron Horse Revue in Memorial Stadium, 9 p.m., with laser show incorporated into the local scenes.

Oil Energy Industry Exhibits parking lot of Garrett Coliseum, all day.

TUESDAY
Big Spring Choir Boosters meet in Choir Room of High School, 7 p.m.

Inside: Rich employees

WHEN THE CON MEN come after the fortunes of Elder "Catfish" Daniels, he just tosses their letters aside. Although he's worth more than \$100,000 in cash and stocks, the 57-year-old oilfield worker can't read or write. See page 3-A.

STATE FINANCIAL examiners are at work in the Dallas area Blue Cross offices trying to determine why Texas' largest health insurer had recorded a \$45 million loss in 1980. See page 3-A.

Comics 4B Editorials 4A
Digest 2A Sports 1,2B

Outside: Near 90

Skies should be clear to partly cloudy today through Tuesday, with highs today near 90, and tomorrow in the lower 90s. Lows tonight will fall into the upper 50s. Winds will be southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph today, southerly, 5 to 10 mph tonight, and southwesterly, 10 to 15 mph Tuesday.



CD of Herald closes at 5:00

The Circulation Department of the Herald will close at 5 p.m., today, an hour and a half earlier than usual, in order that employees can take advantage of the holiday.

Subscribers who think they have missed their papers are advised to call the Herald prior to that time.

25 MAY 25



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

CONGRESSMAN ADDRESSES SHOW CROWD — U.S. Cong. J.J. (Jake) Pickle, a native of Big Spring who returned here Saturday to attend the annual Cannibal Draw Reunion, responds after being introduced to the thousands who attended the "Iron Horse Revue" Saturday night in Memorial Stadium. Revue emcee Bob Lewis (Tumbleweed Smith) consults his notes in the background. The congressman is the brother of Joe Pickle, president of the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Celebration committee. At the present time, the Democrat from Austin heads the House committee considering the restructuring of the Social Security Program.

Exhibit will be televised

KMID-TV of Midland will be in Big Spring today to televise Malone-Hogan Hospital's historical exhibit honoring four early doctors, and the beginnings of medicine in West Texas.

Today is also the last chance to see the original painting of Cabeza de Vaca performing the first recorded surgery in North America, now on display at Malone-Hogan Hospital in the lobby. The painting was loaned to the hospital by the Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, as a part of the hospital's tribute to beginnings of medicine in Howard County.

Cabeza de Vaca camped here at Moss Springs, according to H.E. Bolton, one of several historians of the area who base their beliefs on thorough studies of the Indian trails of the 1500's, and de Vaca's own account of his travels through West Texas in the years 1519 through 1536.

Shipwrecked in Galveston in the year 1519, deBaca described his route in detail, in a book he published in 1547, after returning to Spain. He describes his route of escape from Indian slavery, and in the summer of 1535 mentions that he turned northward across the Guadalupe River, the Pedernales, the Llano, the San Saba and the Concho.

Bolton is convinced that they turned westward on the Beals Creek branch, which then apparently was a substantial stream. The terrain and flora of the area matches the description of de Vaca's "mesquite country," according to Joe Pickle's book "Gettin' Started," published in 1980.

"Within a few days they came upon a spring, possibly Moss Springs, and then on to the big spring, where de Vaca was reunited with his companion."

The early recording precedes the first one recorded in the East, in Boston, by some 200 years.

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Freedom gained

Passengers attack Turkish skyjackers

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Passengers aboard a hijacked Turkish airliner attacked their captors today and, despite a burst of gunfire, freed themselves after 30 hours of being held under threat of death, the Bulgarian news agency BTA said.

Five Americans were reported aboard and it was not known if they were among the passengers BTA reported wounded by a hijacker. No one was seriously injured.

BTA said Bulgarian officials had enticed two of the original four hijackers out of the plane on the pretense that they would meet with reporters. The pair was immediately arrested.

When passengers realized

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

Cannibal Draw Reunion Saturday attracts 41

There were 41 men at the fourth annual Cannibal Draw Reunion Saturday, held at the Brandin Iron Restaurant.

H.M. "Mac" Underwood is coordinator for the event. The affair is a get-together for those who grew up in the east part of Big Spring, referred to as "Cannibal Draw," several years ago. There is no formal program

Traffic deaths reach 275

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 240 people have died in traffic accidents over the long Memorial Day weekend.

At 7 a.m. EDT today, the toll stood at 275.

The National Safety Council has estimated that between 450 and 550 people could die in traffic accidents over the extended weekend.

Last year, 411 people died in traffic accidents.

The holiday death counting period runs from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday, local time.

The worst toll for a Memorial Day weekend was in 1969 when 629 people were killed.

Ecuador's president crash victim

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Vice President Oswaldo Hurtado assumed the presidency of Ecuador after the death of President Jaime Roldos Aguilera in an airplane crash.

Roldos and his wife, Defense Minister Marco Subia Martinez and six other people were killed Sunday when their air force plane crashed into a mountain peak near the southern border with Peru and exploded, Hurtado announced in a statement.

Weather

Seven dead in flash flooding at Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — At least seven persons drowned and several others were missing in the wake of flash flooding here early today that left heavy property damage.

Austin Police Sgt. Larry Walker said officers have confirmed that seven persons drowned when a line of heavy thunderstorms brought as much as 7 inches of rainfall.

Police said at one time flood waters lapped at the bottom of signal lights at an intersection in the western part of downtown Austin, where businesses were heavily damaged.

Walker said only one of the victims was identified immediately. He was Mark Villarreal, a truck driver trapped in his vehicle in a flooded intersection on Austin's north side. Another victim drowned in Northwest Austin and two others drowned along Shoal Creek.

Officers have been unable to determine just how many persons were missing, Walker said.

"We are trying to check the creeks and low places to search for casualties and persons believed to be missing," Walker said.

Remap plan finished by House Committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Red-eyed and gray with fatigue, the House redistricting committee finished a plan early today redrawing state representative district boundaries for the 1982 elections.

A 16-2 vote taken at 2:50 a.m. sent the redistricting bill to the House floor.

Voting "no" were Republican Reps. Brad Wright of Houston and Bob Davis of Irving, who were unhappy with the maps approved for Harris and Dallas Counties.

Rep. Bob Bush of Sherman, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, abstained.

Chairman Jim V. Vonn Dohlen, D-Goliad, said he hoped for House action on Tuesday.

The committee overhauled Von Dohlen's original bill, eliminating three of the nine situations in which incumbent legislators would be paired for the 1982 elections.

By adopting an entire new Harris County plan submitted by Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, the

Forgery charge trips up man

Wesley James Williams, 19, of Big Lake, was arrested Sunday.

Williams was arrested on a warrant stemming from a charge of forgery by passing. He was also charged with carrying a prohibited weapon. Bonds of \$15,000 and \$3500 were set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin. Bond was made by B&M Bail Service.

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Police Beat Pool cue floors man

A local man was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital after his jaw was broken in a fight, here Saturday night.

Ronald Peikay, 903 1/2 Runnels, was listed in good condition after allegedly having his jaw broken during a fight at the Broadway Tavern, 8:30 p.m. Saturday. According to reports, Peikay was struck with a pool cue.

Officers arrested Norman L. Griffin, 38, 4207 West Highway 80, at the scene on suspicion of aggravated assault.

Burglars swept through the home of Pauline Talton, 1401 Tucson, while she was away Friday and Saturday. A total of 31 items, including jewelry, collectors pieces, clocks, silverware, clothing and an air conditioner, were reported stolen. Cost of the stolen merchandise has not been estimated.

Felix Garcia, 811 N. Goliad, reported that someone in a passing car fired six shots at his home, 11 p.m. Sunday. Two bullet holes were found in the outside wall of the home, and one round passed through a front window to the rear of the home. Damage to the window, screen, walls and a curtain has not been estimated.

Burglars also broke into the home of Jackie Merrick, 1400 Park, sometime Sunday

night. Stolen was a gold necklace valued at \$500 and a 20 gauge shotgun. Value of the shotgun has not been estimated.

Thieves stole a Suzuki motorcycle from the front yard of the home of A.J. Pirkle, 626 Tulane, while he was at church Sunday. Value of the dirt bike was estimated at \$350.

Thieves stole a tool box full of assorted hand tools from the bed of a pickup belonging to Truman Wood, 703 E. 14th, sometime Saturday night. Loss was estimated at \$100.

Vandals slashed two radial tires on a car belonging to Lester B. Clemons, 403 N.E. 9th, early Sunday morning, while the car was parked at Clemons' residence. Loss was estimated at \$240.

Two men walked into the Seven-Eleven Store at Fourth and Franklin, early Sunday morning, and walked out with six six-packs of beer. Loss was estimated at \$15.28.

Two more mishaps were reported Sunday.

Vehicles driven by Paul L. Kitchen, LaGrange, and Donna S. Morris, 1217 E. 17th, collided at 500 N. Gregg, 9:28 p.m.

A parked vehicle belonging to Mary A. Dupre, 805 W. 17th, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene in front of the Dupre residence, 5:50 p.m.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

A LIFE SAVED — Big Spring Police Sgt. J.D. Carter narrowly manages to grab and subdue a 22-year-old Abilene man who had threatened to jump off the Gregg Street Viaduct, 6:33 p.m. Sunday. Four officers were present at the scene, but Carter soloed in preventing the man from completing his grim mission. The disturbed man was committed to the Big Spring State Hospital later in the day by Howard County Judge Bill Tune.

Deaths



WILLARD HENDRICK

W. Hendrick

Willard W. Hendrick, 66, died at 1:05 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital following an illness of three months.

Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hillcrest Baptist Church. Officiating will be Dr.

Spider-man reaches top of Sears Tower

CHICAGO (AP) — A man dressed in a bright blue and orange Spider-man outfit today climbed all the way up the west face of the 110-story Sears Tower, the world's tallest building, using a rope, suction cups and a climbing device hooked into the building's vertical slats.

The unidentified man, who proved too fast and clever for authorities who tried to stop him, was taken into custody as soon as he reached the roof of the 1,454-foot downtown building about 10:30 a.m. CDT.

He had first been spotted at 6:10 a.m. at about the 28th floor, and a crowd of several hundred people gathered on the street below to watch.

After failing in their attempts to stop him, authorities agreed to let him continue climbing with a window scaffold below him acting as a sort of safety net.

"The Fire Department requested that we allow him to go up in the interest of public safety," said Sears spokesman Ernest Arms.

"It is very clear it is a gerrymandered district, in my opinion," Shaw said.

Phillips McClendon, pastor. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born March 27, 1915, in Anson, Tex., Mr. Hendrick moved to Big Spring in 1937. He married Frances Bledsoe July 27, 1938, in Stanton. He went to work for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., remaining with that firm for about 10 years. Later, he operated service stations for Cosden and Phillip's Petroleum for about five years.

He went to work for the post office here as a letter carrier in 1952 and retired in 1978 after having worked for 26 years. He was a member and a deacon of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

He taught the Junior Boys Sunday School class for many years and had been very active in youth work at the church. At the time of his death, he was director of the Adult Sunday School Department.

He had worked as a volunteer at the VA Medical Center over the years. He was a past director of the Big Spring Boys Club and was a member of the Easter Seals Committee and of the National Association of Letter Carriers. He was a past member of the American Business Club. During WWII, he served in the Navy.

Survivors include his wife, Curtis Hendrick of Ralls; two sisters, Mrs. L.B. (Tude) Hammock Jr., Dalhart, and Mrs. Andy (Jane) Jones, Stamford; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Honorary pallbearers will be local postal employees and deacons of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

The family suggests memorials to the building fund of Hillcrest Baptist Church or to the American Cancer Society.

Deaths

Donnie Jones

Services for Donnie L. Jones, 52, who died at 3:16 p.m. Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stanton. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert Bush, pastor. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Stanton. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Whittenberg

Mrs. Beulah Whittenberg died in a hospital in El Toro, Cal., Thursday at 5:30 p.m. after a short illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Laureland Chapel in Fort Worth. She was 89.

She was preceded in death by a son, Frank Bauch, in 1946. Survivors include her husband also of El Toro; and two sons, E.W. Pike and George Pike of the Los Angeles area. Locally, she was survived by a granddaughter, Janelle Clark, three grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Willard Meel and Janelle Clark will attend the services.

K. Broadrick

Dr. King W. Broadrick, 62, died Sunday morning after a brief illness in Champaign, Ill.

Dr. Broadrick was

Larry D. Sheppard

LARRY D. SHEPPARD FUNERAL HOME introduces the **NO-PAYMENT FUNERAL PRE-PLAN.**

What is it?
It's a formal expression of your wishes for your own funeral service. Including costs. You select. You decide. We help you write it down and give you a copy for safe-keeping. Think of how your family benefits later, in time of need. Save time, grief—and money!
Call on us. Let us help you pre-plan now.

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PH. 243-1321 **BIG SPRING, TX.** **600 E FM 700**

'Yep, I'd Oil

KILGORE, Texas (AP) When the con men after the fortunes of "Catfish" Daniels, a year-old heavy equipment operator just loses letters aside. Although worth more than \$100 cash and stocks, I can't read or write. Daniels is one workers at an East company who uses unusual "employee participation" payoff, rec chunk of a \$53 million fall bonanza.

He had no idea how was until a bank teller peeling off \$100 dollar the tune of an \$11,600 Daniels had received his employer. He has \$94,000 in company stock. Delta Drilling Co., years as a close private company, some of its stock to the

RICH EMPLOYEE template their new East Texas oil rig Drilling Co. split was \$612,000, the f

Growth to surp

COLLEGE ST. Texas (AP) population of Texas surpass that of New the nation's sec populat state — if growth trends conti Texas A&M Un sociologists predict. "Texas can n compared to a giant drawing increasing people from other

Insurance Blue Cr

DALLAS (AP) financial examiner work in the Dallas: Cross offices t determine why th largest health ins recorded a \$45 mill 1980. "We're very c about the solvenc company," said F worth, deputy con for financial mon the State Board of I. The board is c over whether the can remain solven its clients' cla reporting the re loss. The compar deficit in five ye worth said.

The state bor vigation starte beginning of the m company offic regulators that auditors had dete firm had not s enough reserves f that had been inc not paid.

"Our main con how they (Blue ficials) missed the much," Ashworth. Blue Cross col surance premiums \$900 million in originally report million loss for the after an audit by firm. Blue Cross

TREE SPRAY

CALL: SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTR.

267-81

2008 Birdwe

'Yep, I'd say you're looking at a bunch of lucky workers'

Oil company splits \$53 million between employees

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — When the con men come after the fortunes of Elder "Catfish" Daniels, the 57-year-old heavy equipment operator just tosses their letters aside. Although he's worth more than \$100,000 in cash and stocks, Daniels can't read or write.

Daniels is one of 87 workers at an East Texas oil company who, under an unusual "employee participation" payoff, received a chunk of a \$53 million wind-fall bonanza.

He had no idea how rich he was until a bank teller began peeling off \$100 dollar bills to the tune of an \$11,600 check Daniels had received from his employer. He also owns \$94,000 in company stocks.

Delta Drilling Co., after 50 years as a closely held private company, opened some of its stock to the public

on March 17. Under the employee participation plan, worked out in the early 1970s, workers were promised stock in the company should it be merged, sold or taken public.

The "participation units" were increased if the employee stayed with the company or purchased by the company if the worker retired.

The average payoff was \$612,000, with the allotment based on salary and time in service.

The employee payoff plan was conceived in 1974 by several top-level officers at Delta, including its aging founder, Joseph Zeppa.

For years, Delta had been a struggling oil-rig operation. But in the early 1970s, after the Arab oil embargo and subsequent restructuring of oil prices,

business started to boom.

The employee participation program emerged as a way to protect Zeppa's most loyal employees — many of whom had little education — if the company were merged or sold and old-time workers found themselves without a job.

At least 13 employees became millionaires.

One of those millionaires was Jack Elkins, a trucking coordinator, who says he was at home when he heard the news.

"I told my wife to come on, and booked us a flight to Las Vegas," Elkins said. "And for the first time in my life I could have a vacation where I didn't have to worry about how much money I was spending."

Many of those who received part of the proceeds were oil-patch roughnecks or longtime secretaries.

Herman Smith, a 58-year-old rig assembly supervisor, received \$971,000. He says he will bank the money and keep working in the oil yards with Catfish and the others until someone can convince him he should do otherwise.

And 62-year-old Doyce Maywald, a secretary who has been with Delta for 28 years, says she's contemplating a trip to Europe as one way to celebrate her \$278,000 check.

"Some of these people have worked in the oil patch for 40 years," said Keating Zeppa, whose Italian immigrant father founded Delta Drilling in 1931.

"They worked hard and long, sometimes under the worst conditions you can imagine," he said. "The company didn't give them anything. They darned well earned it. Every penny."

No one realized how much the employee "participation units" would grow.

Between 1974 and 1980, company revenues quadrupled from \$38 million to \$161 million and earnings quadrupled from \$5 million to \$20 million.

To stockholders, it became apparent that with public

trading their stock would be worth millions. And when the company finally offered 10 percent of its holdings to the public, they asked for — and received — \$17.50 per share.

Most of those who cashed in on the participation program are middle-aged, native East Texans who insist they would prefer that their lives remain basically the same.

"How has my life changed?" said Smith. "Not a bit."

There are problems, however. Big taxes always follow big money, as many of the lucky workers are finding out.

For each of the 87 workers, only 30 percent of the payoff was in cash; the remaining 70 percent was in company stock. From the cash portion, 20 percent of the total payoff (cash and stock) were withheld for federal taxes.

But since payoffs are considered income, the recipients find themselves in the 50 percent tax bracket — owing tens of thousands of dollars to "Uncle Sam."

"I don't know what I can do about it," Daniels said. "I'm told I will owe another \$40,000 in taxes. And short of selling half of what I got, there's no way a man can come up with that kind of money."

Some have been told they should borrow money they don't need to pay down their income tax debts.

"I've always paid cash for everything," Elkins said. "I never figured I could get credit, even if I wanted to."

Others have been plagued by calls and letters from financial promoters offering investments in everything from oil wells and silver mines to unseen real estate.

But all in all, things are much better for the 87 Delta workers.

The workers say they can rest assured they now have money enough to send grandchildren to college or take care of themselves when they retire.

"It takes a load off your mind," Smith sighed, then broke into a grin. "Yep, I'd say you're looking at a bunch of lucky workers."



RICH EMPLOYEES — Jack Elkins, left, and Catfish Daniels take a minute to contemplate their new wealth in Kilgore, Texas. They are the unlikely newcomers to the East Texas oil rich. In a highly unorthodox employee participation payoff, Delta Drilling Co. split \$53 million among 87 of its senior employees. The average payoff was \$612,000, the formula was based on salary and time in service.

28 illegal aliens detained

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A truck loaded with 28 illegal Salvadoran immigrants was stopped by U.S. immigration officials last weekend after some of the aliens got out at a truck stop because of hot weather.

The Salvadorans, six Mexican nationals and three other persons identified as "transporters," were arrested Saturday afternoon at the 76 Truckstop on U.S. 77.

"The reason they were caught is that the driver left them in the back (at a truck stop restaurant) and it got too hot and they had to get out," said Glenn Luckey, an investigator with the U.S. Border Patrol.

"They started walking around and were seen and one of the neighbors called in about them," he said.

Luckey said one of the transporters was free on bond from another alien smuggling arrest in April. No charges have been filed in the Saturday incident.

Immigration agents said they found water bottles, cans of apple juice and various foodstuffs in the back of the mail truck.

Luckey said the aliens would be detained until prosecution papers had been filed and then they would have a chance to request political asylum or return home voluntarily.

Alien smuggling cases involving Salvadorans have risen dramatically as fighting increases in their war-torn Central American country.

Fifty-five Salvadorans were caught in February near Brownsville after they crossed the border in boats from Mexico and then were loaded into the back of a rental service truck.

Growth trends indicate Texas to surpass New York by 1990

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The population of Texas will surpass that of New York — the nation's second-most populous state — if current growth trends continue, two Texas A&M University sociologists predict.

"Texas can now be compared to a giant magnet drawing increasingly more people from other regions and states," said a report released by professors R.L. Skrabanek and Steven Murdock.

The two sociologists analyzed statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau and found more people moved to the Lone Star State between 1970 and 1980 than in any other 10-year period of the state's history.

The state's population increased from 11,196,730 in April 1970 to 14,228,383 in April 1980, representing a 27 percent increase compared with an 11 percent growth rate nationwide, the two said.

"Texas' growth during the past decade was exceeded only by California, which increased by 3.7 million new residents. Florida ranked third with 2.9 million.

At the other extreme, New York's population declined by almost 700,000 as job-seekers from the economically-stagnant Frost Belt moved south, the educators said.

If these patterns continue at the same pace, the population of Texas, now at 14.2 million people, will surpass New York by 1990, they said.

California currently is the largest state with 23.7 million residents and New York is second with 17.6 million, according to government data.

Insurance board probes Blue Cross finances

DALLAS (AP) — State financial examiners are at work in the Dallas area Blue Cross offices trying to determine why the state's largest health insurer has recorded a \$45 million loss in 1980.

"We're very concerned about the solvency of the company," said R.B. Ashworth, deputy commissioner for financial monitoring of the state Board of Insurance.

The board is concerned over whether the company can remain solvent and pay its clients' claims after reporting the record 1980 loss, the company's first deficit in five years, Ashworth said.

The state board's investigation started at the beginning of the month, after company officials told regulators that outside auditors had determined the firm had not set aside enough reserves for claims that had been incurred but not paid.

"Our main concern was how they (Blue Cross officials) missed the figures so much," Ashworth said.

Blue Cross collected insurance premiums of almost \$900 million in 1980 and originally reported a \$24 million loss for the year. But after an audit by an outside firm, Blue Cross filed an amended annual statement nearly doubling the losses.

Eugene Aune, acting president of the non-profit insurance company, acknowledged that 1980 was a "devastating" year.

"In all candor, we had a bad year in 1980, administratively and financially. We didn't do as thorough of a job as we should have," Aune said.

Aune says another year like 1980 would bankrupt Blue Cross. But he said that auditors and consultants have been hired and new management has taken over to pull the company out of the red.

Aune was appointed acting president after W.F. Hachmeister resigned at the annual board meeting in March.

APPEARS IN LAMESA

Kay Stephens is a vocalist with the South Plains College summer show, "Raisin' A Ruckus," which will perform in Lobo Park in Lamesa starting at 8 p.m., Friday, June 26. Kay will sing two numbers made famous by Barbara Mandrell, "Mama Don't Allow" and "My Window Faces South."

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25 MAY 25

What happened to the Longhorn steer?

For something so timid and hard to confront, the armadillo is getting a lot of attention in the state.

The animal with the hard shell is becoming a soft sell in the field of merchandising. Without realizing it, armadillos are becoming celebrities: The creature with the built-in armor took on added stature recently when it was spotlighted in a recent article appearing in the prestigious Wall Street Journal.

"IT'S (ARMADILLO madness) almost a cult," a department store merchandising executive told the

Journal not long ago. The merchandising VIP had cause to rejoice—his store has been selling armadillo-related items ranging from dominoes to brass reproductions.

A Dallas-based department store is going other merchandisers one better. It has commissioned the famous Waterford crystal-makers in Ireland to create its version of the armadillo. The end product will retail for something in excess of \$500.

Most people who have seen an armadillo in the flesh can't recall being overly excited but Texans, for some reason not quite clear, seem deter-

mined to make a star out of the quadruped. If the truth were known, the armadillo is probably worried sick, fearful he won't be able to live up to all his press clippings.

If we're determined to make friends with the armadillo, we may have to go further into the bush to seek him out. They're probably telling each other they have no desire to wind up as a decoration in some mod household.

THE CROWNING BLOW could occur later this year when the state legislature may vote on whether to make the armadillo the official state

mammal. When that happens, we wouldn't blame the animals for packing their tack and fleeing to Mexico.

Have those pushing the idea in the statehouse forgotten that the Longhorn steer once was the traditional Texas symbol? The mighty buffalo was once 'king of the hill' in Texas. Human beings slaughtered them by the millions until his numbers were but a few. The Longhorn came and went. If the armadillo population dwindles from over-exposure, what creature do we turn to then for exploitation?

Some advantages

Around the rim

Andreo Cohen

Approximately a year ago, the higher-ups at the Missouri-Pacific Railroad gave me permission to ride on the train so I could shoot a picture page.

The train was hot and I almost broke my leg when I slipped on some gravel. I had a week-long backache because the caboose slammed into the other cars every time the train stopped. And now here I am having a grand old time celebrating it.

BUT SOMETHING TELLS me if the railroad hadn't been built here 100 years ago, we would have found something else to celebrate.

Since the railroad celebration this week coincides with my two-year anniversary living in Big Spring, I have some thoughts.....

It was marvelous to find out when I took this job, that my company is an Equal Opportunity Employer. There is no sex discrimination at all. The men's paychecks are as low as the women's. That's equality!

But when you work on the editorial side of a newspaper, and with the added advantage of shooting photographs for the paper as I do, you get to know almost every little nook and cranny in the city.

Reporters eventually get into every school, every church and into every business for some reason or other. We get into more homes and meet more people than what is considered average. That, along with my second job, has given me exposure to a large number of people in the city.

My two jobs allow me to see quite a bit, so it gives me a pretty honest impression of Big Spring, both the good and the bad. And I have a very high opinion of my home.

I suppose everyone has a complaint about their city. Anyone who complains about, say, the lack of cultural activities here, might remember that a large city with those advantages would not be having a celebration such as we're having. They'd promote it as a tourist attraction and have overpriced shows and exhibits. But they would never have the par-

ticipation, or the spirit that we're having.

AND NEED I remind you of what a city is like? When I was in New York for the Democratic Convention, it was a shock to see neighbors who didn't know each other, locked gates secured in front of store windows, and people's eyes glued to the sidewalk while taking a walk. I love going to New York as it did last August, but I wanted to come home.

It's been an amazing two years, and if I had to relive it, I wouldn't change a thing. I'd do everything exactly the same way.

I appreciate views of people after an article or a Rim has been published, both good and bad. Some of the notes I get are framed and hanging in my home.

I also appreciate the clippings and items people send me. They're usually ideas for stories and Rims. Many times people have sent me things to make me laugh or because I've been told I'd get a kick out of them, and I usually do. So thank you.

One more thing. Reporters are hired because they've convinced their bosses they can construct a decent sentence. We aren't asked about our secretarial skills at the time of the interview.

Therefore, it doesn't surprise me that the biggest complaint I get is that I never seem to return telephone calls. I usually don't get the message—and I'm just as guilty about getting phone messages to the others. But since I save everything, including the better notes I get from the other reporters (they fill half a scrapbook), I'll demonstrate why I probably didn't return your call. Last summer I received, among others, this unsigned telephone message: "Hey Cohen: What word gets smaller when you add two letters to it? Answer the riddle and we will tell you who called." Need I elaborate?

I'm looking forward to year number three.

Happy Memorial Day.



HAIR TODAY, MOR Witt of Worcester, M locks which she clai mother of two began l and, not until recent only about two inch braids which takes h do. Although Guinness Record, she said that a year, so she may ma

How Reagan won

Evans, Novak

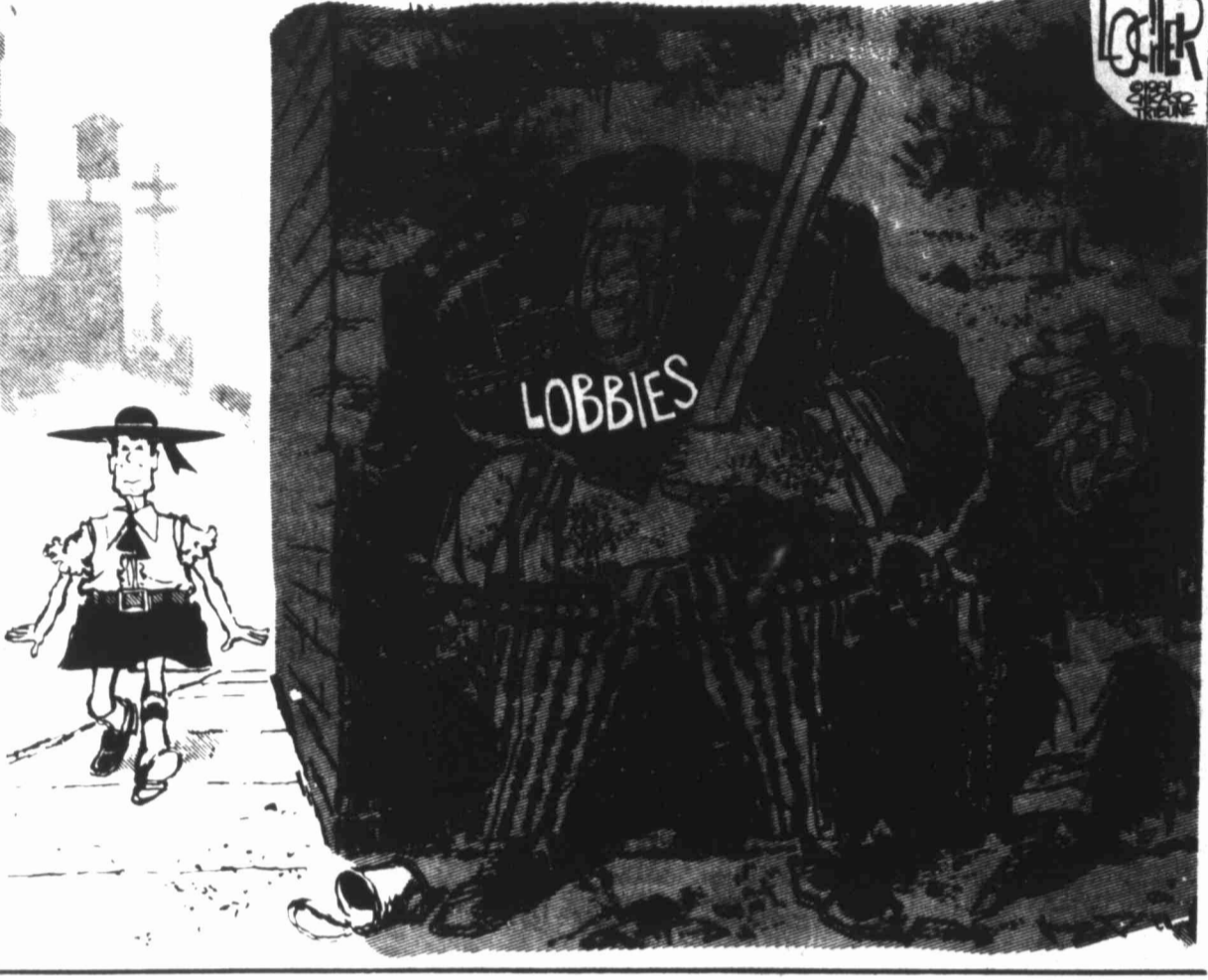
WASHINGTON — New presidential lobbying methods being perfected by the Reagan White House were concentrated on Rep. Butler Derrick, a moderately conservative Democrat from South Carolina, two weeks before the budget vote.

"Derrick is still squishy," said an internal White House memo, but added: "we'll get him in the end because a lot of the local big-money people are after him." Whether or not big bucks were responsible, the White House call proved accurate; Derrick backed the president.

The budget drive reflects new vistas in congressional lobbying opened by Ronald Reagan's operatives. Derrick was one of dozens of Democratic House members whose desires, needs and weaknesses were scrutinized to put the president's budget over the top. Significantly, it was conducted not by regular White House lobbyists under Max Friedersdorf but by Lyn Nofziger's political office.

NOFZIGER'S OPERATION represents a drastic departure from President Eisenhower's quiet efforts a generation ago trying to coax Democratic votes out of Speaker Rayburn. Now, Reagan bypasses Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill while hard-nosed operatives hunt down individual Democratic congressmen.

The technique used by Nofziger's office, begun on the early debt ceiling and dairy price support votes, was perfected for the May 7 budget vote and will be expanded for the tax cut showdown. It combines pressure from individual campaign contributors with heat from national political action committees, carefully generated letterwriter campaigns and local media attention stirred by visiting



Republican celebrities. "I've covered the 'Southern Blitz'."

Add personal attention to the peculiarities of individual Democratic congressmen, and the president's men were confident of an easy victory long before they admitted it. On April 27, Nofziger received this forecast from his Southern lieutenant, Lee Atwater: "I now can predict with confidence that not only will Gramm-Latta pass, but it will win by a comfortable margin."

Atwater directed the concentration on local districts ("hitting them on the home front") as the third and final phase following White House leverage and lobbying from outside groups. The day before Reagan's celebrated April 28 speech to Congress, Atwater told Nofziger the president's effort "will be just icing on the cake because the local media did our job."

Behind media help, however, was member-by-member scrutiny. Based on confidential White House memos here are some cases of how the budget was won.

Rep. Ronnie Flippo was regarded by Nofziger's office as the "toughest" Alabama Democrat before pro-Reagan Democratic Gov. Fob James came to the rescue. The governor's office informed the White House "James has 'persuaded' Flippo to vote for the president."

— REP. DAN MICA, a second-term Democrat facing Florida congressional redistricting, was listed as "especially soft" by Nofziger's office. "Mica is concerned about redistricting, and he's said we can have his vote on both the budget and tax cut if we go along with the remap he's drawn for his district." (Mica, who backed the Reagan budget, told us he never discussed congressional redistricting with Reagan aides.)

The veteran conservative Democratic chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Jamie Whitten of Mississippi, had a different desire, according to Nofziger's office: "Whitten will vote with us only if we agree to his timetable on Appropriations Committee legislation." The White House labelled those demands "outrageous," and Whitten was the only member of his state's delegation to oppose the Reagan budget.



Blood pressure responds to 3 factors

Dr. Paul E. Donahue

Dear Dr. Donahue: I have just discovered I have low blood pressure. When I stand up after having my pressure taken it drops 15 points. I am occasionally dizzy if I stand up too quickly. What causes this drop and what can be done about it? — BRV

Blood pressure rises or falls because of the heart (the pump), the arteries (the pipes), or the amount of fluid in the pipes — the blood. When the heart beats, it forces a jet of blood out into the arteries. That is the setting for the heart's role in blood pressure.

Unlike lead pipes, arteries can change diameter. When they narrow, pressure rises. When they expand, pressure drops. The third element in all this, the amount of food, needs no explanation. You can readily see that if blood is lost from arteries, as in severe blood loss, pressure would drop.

Now, to your problem.

Many people have continuing low blood pressure and have no symptoms. There is no concern. In fact, they tend to live longer. A few people with low readings do have trouble. Blood does not circulate to the brain well. It's like a drop in water pressure from the water department. You get water from the downstairs faucets, but perhaps not from those upstairs.

If the brain doesn't get sufficient blood, dizziness results. In a person your age, the most likely of the three factors listed above would be the arteries. They do not clamp down as they should. Exactly why may never be clear. If you rise suddenly and if the arteries do not clamp down quickly or efficiently enough, circulation is insufficient, so blood pools in the lower part of the body.

People with your problem have to get up slowly. Stand in place, tightening your leg muscles to help get the blood squeezed out of your legs. Wear tight, full-length support hose. You should, of course, be checked for other rare causes of such a problem — adrenal gland insufficiency or hidden blood loss. For most people, low pressure is something to

worry about only when symptoms become troublesome.

Dear Dr. Donahue: I have a little grandson who is two years and seven months old and has never said his first word. He seems to be a happy child. There is a history of hearing loss on his mother's side. He makes lots of sounds and smiles, and he acts as if he hears you when you speak. Anything you can tell me on this will be appreciated. — Mrs. P.L.

The usual pattern of significant speech development begins with utterance of the first word by 18 months, the use of a few words by 21 months. If a child has said no word by 18 months the doctor should know about it. Hearing loss would be a definite possibility. Even though the child smiles when you speak, he may only be responding to vibrations of the sounds you are making, or to the attention you are giving him. I cannot say that hearing problems are involved, but I do think that by age 18 months without having spoken, the child has to be examined.

Dear Dr. Donahue: Is there something that would be repulsive to the taste that you can put on a child's thumb to stop her from sucking it? She is a bright little girl in every way. Please help. — Mrs. D.B.

Don't overreact to thumb-sucking in an eight-year-old child. The chances are very good that she will overcome this in time. Discourage it, but do that with common sense, not repulsive

substances. Some children suck their thumbs from over-tiredness. If she tends to do this at such times, the answer is to correct sleeping habits and be sure she is getting proper nutrition.

Dear Dr. Donahue: I have an infant son. I would like to substitute honey for sugar in his diet, but recently I heard that honey was harmful for babies. Please give me your opinion and any information regarding this. — Mrs. E.R.

Honey should not be given to infants less than one year old. There have been cases described of infant botulism associated with honey given to babies. The botulism germ survives in the infant's stomach and can make its toxin, which causes the illness. This is not the usual way for older children and adults to get botulism. They get it from eating food that has already been contaminated with the toxin, not from ingesting the germ itself.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)." Write to Dr. Donahue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

"Dr. Donahue 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.



'Star Wars' weaponry

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The United States and Soviet Union are engaged in a deadly race to develop "Star Wars" weapons, like laser beams and man-made lightning bolts. The top-secret plans call for mounting them aboard future spaceships.

Indeed, the space shuttle Columbia may be the forerunner of future Galactica-like battleships that may cruise in space. But if the United States is ahead in developing a reusable spaceship, the Kremlin's scientists may have the edge in other crucial areas of research.

Now that the Soviet Union has apparently caught up in the sophistication of its strategic missiles, the Reagan administration is likely to decide that the United States should concentrate on keeping ahead in the field of laser technology. One intelligence expert, who attended a secret laser briefing called it "the hottest briefing in town."

WHAT MAKES THESE "directed energy" weapons so hot is that they are expected to make strategic missiles obsolete within the next 20 years. Laser beams can be thwarted by clouds and other atmospheric disturbances, but a similar ray gun called a "particle beam weapon" would be virtually unstoppable. Both super-powers are trying to perfect them.

"The Soviets have had a research program under way since 1970 aimed at developing lasers with weapons applications," reports a top-secret Central Intelligence Agency document. The CIA identified several possible Soviet laser ranges and one probable — at Golovino, about 100 miles east of Moscow. "It is similar in length and layout to U.S. high-energy laser test ranges," the CIA explained, adding:

"Similar U.S. programs suggest that the kinds of tests most likely... performed at these sites are those most suitable for ground or air-based defense, including air-to-air combat, although the results would also be useful for programs concerning anti-ballistic missile, anti-satellite or laser-guided munitions."

Who's ahead? An assessment of the U.S.-Soviet balance in laser and other directed-energy weapons is contained in a highly classified study conducted last year by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. It was shown to my associate Dale Van Atta.

"Overall, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. high energy laser (HEL) programs are roughly equal at the present time," the secret report says, "although the U.S. is believed to have an advantage in the pointing, tracking, optics and control technologies..."

THE RUSSIANS "appear to be ahead in short pulse lasers and electrical discharge lasers, which could be useful... for military applications in the atmosphere."

As for the awesome particle-beam weapons, the report says the Soviet Union is believed to have had a research and development effort under way for possibly 20 years.

Charged particle beam devices, or

CPBs, represent "a new phase in the historical development of technology," the study reports. When perfected, these controlled "lightning bolts" can solve a wide range of scientific and industrial problems, the report states.

But it adds ominously: "Soviet work (on CPBs) is strong in exactly those areas needed for weapons application — whereas U.S. work to date has not been pointed toward military applications."

The report continues: "It is believed that the Soviets are ahead of the U.S. in many other critical PBW technologies... and that the present Soviet level of effort should permit them to continue to advance in these technology areas at a rapid rate."

PEOPLE PROBLEMS: Frustrated citizens aren't alone in their complaints about bureaucratic despotism. Petty officials also harass their subordinates. Here are a few cases that I have investigated:

— Louis R. Cruz, a 50-year-old Korean War veteran of Puerto Rican descent, has spent 15 years in the Miami office of the Secret Service, where his fluency in Spanish has proven invaluable. Two years ago, he was abruptly transferred to Newark, N.J. With the support of fellow agents, he has been fighting this arbitrary uprooting, citing evidence that his replacement is a younger agent who is also from Puerto Rico — and who had indicated a desire to be sent to Newark.

— Walter A. Griffin III, a young Navy enlistee, enrolled in an arduous nuclear power course that required classroom work and 30 hours of supervised study. After 29-and-a-half hours of the mandatory study hall, Griffin logged himself with two hours of credit he had in fact skipped — a misfeasance committed by 22 others in his class. Griffin and 14 others were expelled from the course, but eight men were allowed to continue their nuclear careers. The Navy offered no explanation for the difference in treatment. Griffin is now headed for assignment to boiler room duty on a carrier in the Pacific.

— Randall Keller developed back trouble as a hydraulic machinist at the Letterkenny Army Depot in Pennsylvania. He claims that a supervisor told him he could be transferred to a sit-down job if he signed a form stating that his ailment prevented him from doing his current job. Instead, he was fired. His adverse dismissal from the Army job later got him fired from a private position, and when the service's equal employment office ruled that he had been unfairly treated and deserved reconsideration, the Army rejected his appeal on grounds that it was filed too late.

WATCH ON WASTE: One reason the Strategic Petroleum Reserve program has run into such trouble is its high cost — and one reason for the high cost has been that haste has made waste. Department of Energy auditors recently reported that in their speed to get oil reserves stored underground, the department's bureaucrats wasted an estimated \$13 million just on the pipelines built to the storage depots.

Pro-tem of at Auxilia

Gertrude McCa commander, appoint Gladys White as sergeant arms pro-tem, and Ferguson as patriotic Disabled American Veteran Auxiliary met May 18 in VFW Hall.

Doris McMinn, senior commander, explained purpose of the auxiliaries Delores Scott, junior commander, described qualifications to determine eligibility.

Mrs. Scott also reported that Myrtle True, D McMinn and Katie Spi served cake and coffee to

Wood Badge is awarded to Coahoma

Presentation of coveted and prestigious Wood Badge to D.R. Wilson, Coahoma highlighted a meeting of Lone Star District Scout Roundtable May 14, meeting took place at 7 in the First Presbytery Church, 701 Rumrills.

Wood, a member of Scout Troop 8 and Cub S Pack 45, recently completed the complex and demanding requirements for the Wood Badge for scout leaders.

Phil Corbin, Sand Springs District Executive for I Star and Lone Star Districts, presided over session. Joel Ham Snyder, made the presentation.

Upcoming events plans for summer activities were discussed during meeting.

Retiring teachers to be honored

Four teachers retired from The Coah Independent School District will be honored at a community reception 1 nesday from 2-3 p.m. event will be held in Coahoma Junior High School library.

Bill Easterling, Ma Read, Dale Ferguson Clif Ferguson are honorees.

Shop given aw

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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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(AP LASERPHOTO)

HAIR TODAY, MORE TOMORROW — Mrs. Diane Witt of Worcester, Mass., shows off her Rapunzel-like locks which she claims measures 8 feet long. The mother of two began letting her hair grow 12 years ago and, not until recently did she have it trimmed, but only about two inches. She normally wears it up in braids which takes her 10 minutes and two hairpins to do. Although Guinness told her it was not quite a World's Record, she said that it's still growing about six inches a year, so she may make it yet.

Break-ins of second homes discussed

During the Memorial Day holiday weekend, many Americans will open up their second home at the seashore or out in the country.

If you discover that during the past winter or spring your residence has been broken into, Pinkerton's, the private security and investigation firm, offers the following timely suggestions:

First of all, don't touch anything. The police may find fingerprints on furnishings or doors and walls they can "match up" to a law-breaker. Also, the method of breaking in may provide clues to the identity of the culprit.

Secondly, contact the police right away. This will establish the time of discovery of the break-in, which is important not only for the police but often for insurance company records, too. Report, too, the time of your last previous visit to the premises.

Third, prepare a detailed list of items which are missing.

Fourth, inform your insurance company so that claim investigation can begin.

Fifth, if there is no evidence of forced entry, change your locks because quite likely someone has a

key who shouldn't have one.

As soon as possible, to protect yourself against future break-ins, engrave valuables with your name, social security number, or other special code. Often, your local police department may be able to supply an electronic engraving pen. Then, record the serial numbers of valuables which have such numbers. If possible, make a photographic record of valuable furnishings, or art objects for the future.

If your house is in a location where it can be observed from other occupied houses, you may want to install an alarm system. In some communities, such a system can also be connected to the local police station. And, if you live in a community of seasonal homes, you and your neighbors might be able to organize and, as a group, contract with a private security company such as Pinkerton's for a regular patrol service.

Also, consider what security steps you can take to help prevent future break-ins:

Install tested door and window locks.

Make your house appear more "lived in" by varying the drawing of shades and by trimming shrubs and lawn late in the autumn season.



Children Hope Mother's New Habit Won't Last

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a healthy, vibrant widow of 50. Dad has been dead for 12 years, and during that time my mother devoted her life to raising my brother, my sister and me. She is an R.N. with special training in intensive-care nursing.

So what's the problem? Mom wants to join a convent. I am overjoyed and feel that she has the right to follow the dictates of her conscience.

Mom has no encumbrances, as we kids are all raised and have families of our own. The order she has chosen has accepted her. The hang-up is my brother and sister. They are adamant in their opposition to Mom's decision. They act as though she is joining some kind of kooky cult!

It's tearing Mom apart. She wants so much to pursue her calling, but she wants the approval of all her children. How can I convince my brother and sister that Mom has the right to become a nun?

LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Instead of trying to convince your brother and sister that your mother has the right to become a nun, convince your mother that she doesn't need the approval of her children to follow the dictates of her heart and conscience.

...

DEAR ABBY: I think it's disgusting the way those big-league baseball players chew tobacco. My husband and I used to enjoy sitting down with a snack to watch the games on TV, but it's so unappetizing to see those baseball players spitting a stream of tobacco juice all over the place, we hardly watch now.

Abby, why do baseball players chew tobacco?

UPSET STOMACHS IN ALLENTOWN PA.

DEAR U.S. IN PA.: I don't know, but I'll ask. And if I get any juicy answers I'll let you know. (Steve Garvey, George Brett, Rod Carew, where are you when I need you?)

...

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with Elsie, the 68-year-old widow who had a crush on her 61-year-old lawyer. She had never gone out with him, but she brought him brownies once and sent him a valentine.

My lawyer is also a bachelor, but I've never tried brownies or valentines. I just keep making out new wills. Soon he will have all my money for drawing new wills.

Poor Elsie asked if there was any harm in dreaming. She said it took her 25 years to get over George Brent. Have you any suggestions for me? It took me 30 years to get over Robert Taylor.

HAPLESS WIDOW IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR HAPLESS: Hang in there, honey! (I'm still not over Tyrone Power.)

...

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 192 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Art Association elects officers

Jean Hensley, president, presided over the May meeting of the Big Spring Art Association. Twenty members and nine guests had a potluck supper and elected new officers for the coming year. Roberta Ross will be the new president; Robert Traylor, first vice president; Shirley White, second vice president; Emily Beckcom, secretary; Alice Webb, reporter; Oma and Martin Anderson, treasurers; and Earnestine Day, program chairman.

Tipping of the Brush for May went to Murphy Daniels for a wood carving. Letha Lewis, a watercolor and Paul Warren, a wood carving, tied for second place. These will hang at the Citizens Credit Union and the State National Bank for the month of June.

Barry Spellman, Odessa, gave a watercolor demonstration. This painting was won by Martel Lewis.

Workshops coming up soon are: Arts and Craft World Toile II Monday nights; Macrame, Tuesday and Wednesday and Tinting

classes on Friday. At the Hitch-N-Post on June 6, will be Indian Shields with Pauline Longe, June 20, Bill Huffaker will teach oil florals.

New children's classes will be forming through the summer with Barbara Merworth and Linda Rupard teaching. Penny Hollar will be teaching miniature painting. At the Treasure Chest June 17-19, Charles Lyle will teach oil painting. Hobby Center will have Barry Spellman on May 26 for watercolor. They will also have Paul Milosovich, Robert Garteland, Diane Patterson and Dude McLaurin.

Exhibiting at the City Hall will be Roberta Ross, Robert Traylor and Willie Carter. Becky Smiley and Jean Hensley will exhibit at the Citizens Credit Union. Members wishing to exhibit at the Credit Union should call Linda Rupard or Letha Lewis.

BSAA meetings will continue through the summer. The next meeting will be June 16, at the Kentwood Center.

Pro-tem officers named at Auxiliary meeting

Gertrude McCann, commander, appointed Gladys White as sergeant at arms pro-tem, and Lois Ferguson as patriotic instructor pro-tem, when the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met May 18 in the VFW Hall.

Doris McMinn, senior vice commander, explained the purpose of the auxiliary. Delores Scott, junior vice commander, described the qualifications to determine eligibility.

Mrs. Scott also reported that Myrtle True, Doris McMinn and Katie Spivey served cake and coffee to 55

Wood Badge is awarded to Coahoma

Presentation of the coveted and prestigious Wood Badge to D.R. "Doe" Wilson, Coahoma, highlighted a meeting of the Lone Star District Scouter's Roundtable May 14. The meeting took place at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Runnels.

Wood, a member of Boy Scout Troop 8 and Cub Scout Pack 45, recently completed the complex and demanding requirements for the Wood Badge for scout leaders.

Phil Corbin, Sand Springs, District Executive for Lone Star and Lone Buffalo Districts, presided over the session. Joel Hamlett, Snyder, made the presentation.

Upcoming events and plans for summer Scout activities were also discussed during the meeting.

Retiring teachers to be honored

Four teachers retiring from The Coahoma Independent School District will be honored at a community reception Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. The event will be held in the Coahoma Junior High School library.

Bill Easterling, Marilyn Read, Dale Ferguson and Cliff Ferguson are the honorees.

Take consumer complaints to company president

To increase your chances of getting satisfaction when you're writing a consumer complaint letter, write to the president of the company, advises CBS News Consumer Reporter John Stossel in a recent Family Circle magazine. (Call up and ask the switchboard operator for the president's name.)

In your letter, mention that you've sent a copy of the complaint to an appropriate government agency. Letting a company know you know which agency regulates it

may be the nudge necessary to get you what you want, says Stossel. When a company employee gets a memo from the president asking: "What is the problem here and why hasn't this been settled?" he's inclined to act on its fast. Family Circle gives a directory of government agencies and business organizations (including addresses and phone numbers) dealing with the most common consumer problems consumers face today.

PEWTER SCULPTURE

by Michael Anthony Ricker

CENTENNIAL COLLECTABLES

Come and see our Centennial piece, "The Train Depot." These miniature pewter sculptures by Michael A. Ricker are from hardest old English Pewter and are a new addition of his "Park City" that has been developing since 1975.

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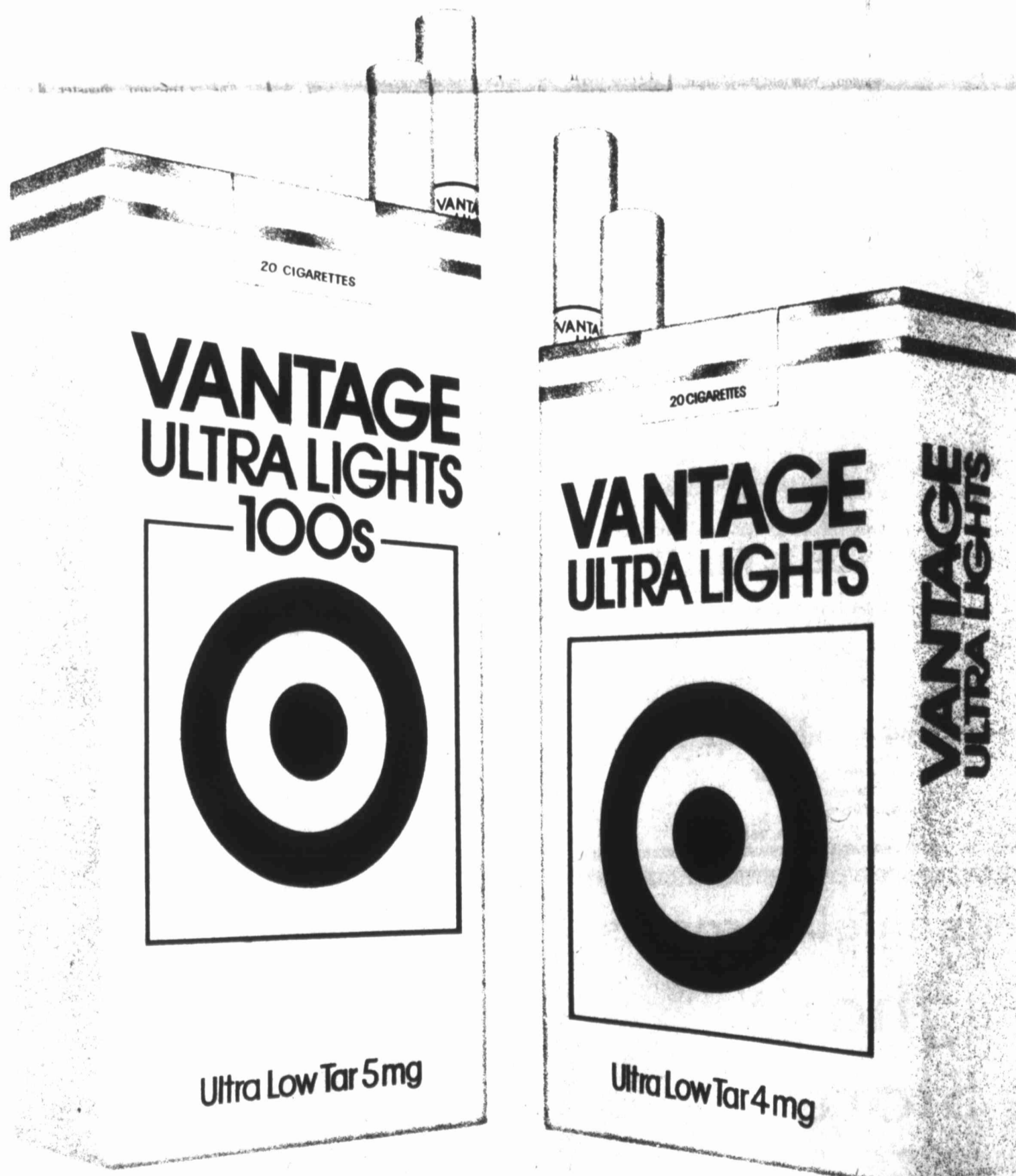
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OLD TIMERS STYLE...The Old Timers didn't have a lot of success on the baseball field Sunday in their Centennial game against the Big Spring Steers, but they still managed to entertain the crowd. In the photo at left, Ron Logback (right, with bat) takes a swat at what he considered umpire Jack Griffin's brain after disputing a called strike. Approaching the



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

scene to argue (at left) is Old-Timers Manager Al Valdes (Big John). In the photo at right, only seconds later, Valdes gives Griffin a refreshing opinion on the call from his mouth. In this instance, it wasn't words, but a splash of water. It was all in fun, even though the Old-Timers lost by a 9-1 count.

Despite \$9,000 a game Winfield will strike

(By The Associated Press) "There ain't going to be no baseball strike," said the strap-hanger on the "D" train rumbling through the Bronx toward Yankee Stadium. "Them guys make so much dough, they're not going give up any of it."

"Yeah, the players — millionaires, you think they're going on a strike?" agreed a companion. "No way, no way."

Moments later, the informal subway dialogue was relayed to the millionest of the ball-playing millionaires, the New York Yankees' Dave Winfield, sitting on a stool in front of his No. 31 locker.

Winfield managed a bemused smile. "They have to be kidding,"

said the 6-foot-6, 220-pound outfielder, whose 10-year contract with George Steinbrenner is variously put at between \$15 and \$20 million, base pay \$1.5 million a year.

"Like everybody else, I hope there isn't a strike," he said. "But if there is, sure, I go out like everybody else. I stick with the whole group."

"If it hadn't been for the group (the Players' Association of which Marvin Miller is executive director,) I wouldn't be where I am today. None of us would be. We are all united in defending the gains we have made over the years."

A visitor pulled out a calculator and with a few punches came to the con-

clusion that, at \$1.5 million a year for 162 games, Winfield would be forfeiting \$9,259.26 for every game missed, more than \$1,000 for each of nine innings.

"That's conservative," Dave said. "You know, it's funny. I was figuring the other day. If we're out for two weeks I would lose as much money as my mother would make in 4½ to 5 years on her job."

Winfield's mother's job isn't menial. For 26 years she has been in audio-visual education for the city of St. Paul, Minn., where Dave was born and where he continues to carry on most of his outside operations.

On a perennial championship contending team that has been suffering from a batting slump through the first month and a half of the season, Winfield has been one player who has measured up to expectations.

His batting average has stayed around the .325 to .330 mark. Through Sunday's games, he had driven in 27 runs, hit four home runs and played both leftfield and centerfield faultlessly although his normal spot is rightfield, on which Reggie Jackson has the current lease.

Winfield said, after playing eight years with a chronic second division team, he had found new contentment in his new surroundings.

Winfield is not a braggart, quite the contrary. He is low-key, non-controversial yet supremely confident in his ability as a player and, at 29, his potential for greatness.

The stringbean diamond capitalist acknowledges that he is not a swinger or newsmaker but adds: "I can do all the stuff that goes with this city. But my aim is to play good baseball with a good team."

Bibby versatile in Pirates win

(By The Associated Press) The Pittsburgh Pirates pay Jim Bibby to pitch, and he has been doing that well enough these days.

Sunday he gave them a bonus with his bat.

Bibby not only combined on an eight-hitter with Victor Cruz, but also smashed a two-run homer to lead the Pirates to a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Phil Garner walked to open the Pittsburgh fifth and stole second, one of five Pirate steals in the game. When Bibby stepped to the plate with two out, Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone cautioned right-hander Marty Bystrom that the Pirate pitcher was no soft touch. Bystrom's first pitch was a curve that wound up in the left field seats in

Marin, Reyna CGA winners

Jimmy Marin and Gilbert Reyna combined for a round of 65 to win the Chicano Golf Association's Two-Man Partnership Sunday. The tourney took place at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Their total was just one stroke better than the 66 posted by the second place team of Johnny Subia and George Ibarra. Manuel Ramirez and Raul Hernandez tied with the team of Tano Chavarria and Robert Rodriguez for third with rounds of 67.

Winning the closest to the pin on the tenth hole was Mat Nunez.

Prizes were awarded to the winners in the affair, and barbecue and beer was served following the popular event.

Kwiksilver win C-City Tourney

COLORADO CITY — Kwiksilver's of Big Spring won the championship in the Second Annual Rejects Slow-Pitch Tournament here Sunday, winning all five of their contests. They defeated another Big Spring team, the Westside Kings, 16-5, in the championship battle.

Kwiksilver's slugging Roger Evans won the home run trophy for the tournament, with the Kings Jesse Zapata earning MVP honors.

Lupe's Day Care Center of Midland finished in third place.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS MONDAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MAY 25, 1981

SECTION B

SECTION B

Honoring past BSHS stars, teams Many greats expected

Some of the outstanding athletes and outstanding teams during the past century at Big Spring High School will be honored Wednesday evening at six o'clock in a banquet type affair at K-Bob's Steakhouse.

Big Spring AD Ron Logback has indicated that many awards certificates will be presented in commemoration of these teams and individual performers, which dates back as far as the early part of the century.

While some of the past greats could not be here due to their geographical locations now, many will be present. Among those expected to be present are Barbara Jean Robinson Young, Charles Snyder, Joanne Phillips Hollis, Jean Shockey, Mark R. McCraney, Freda Simmons, Ollie Cordell, Louis Stipp, Frosty Robinson, Cliff Patton and John Thomas Smith.

UT has two shots at World Series

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwest Conference champ Texas will have two chances today to take a win over Stanford that would propel the Longhorns to an unprecedented 21st trip to the College World Series.

Fifth-ranked Texas, 57-8-1, is unbeaten in the NCAA Central Regionals on its home field. Stanford avenged a Friday loss to Lamar by whipping the Beaumont, Texas team 9-1 on Sunday. The Cardinals need a sweep in the afternoon-night doubleheader today to move to the championships in Omaha, Neb.

Stanford was to play Texas on Sunday night, but thunderstorms forced the postponement until today. The second game would be played tonight if Stanford takes the opener.

The Cardinals beat

Brigham Young on Saturday. Texas beat BYU 11-4 Friday and used two ninth-inning runs to beat Lamar 3-2 on Saturday.

Stanford's win over Lamar was keyed by a 14-hit attack. The Cards scored five runs in the first and freshman pitcher Gregg Lomnicki checked Lamar on six hits the rest of the way.

The winners got clutch hitting from the bottom third of their order. Third baseman Phil Wilson, catcher Bill Worden and second baseman Bob DeCosta each knocked in two runs.

Texas has compiled a team batting average of .313 in its two wins. Shortstop Spike Owen and designated hitter Mark Reynolds each have four hits in seven plate trips. Stanford's top hitter here has been right fielder John Elway with six hits in 11 trips.

The Longhorns had planned to go with Dave Seiler before the rains came Sunday night. Stanford had Brian Myers ready to go. Myers was tagged for six runs before Lamar knocked him out in the second inning of Stanford's Friday loss.

Unser stripped of crown in Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In a move unprecedented in the 65 years of the Indianapolis 500, Bobby Unser was bumped from the winner's circle — penalized for illegally passing several cars — and Mario Andretti was declared today the official winner of Sunday's race.

Roger Penske, owner of Unser's car, immediately filed two official protests, one over the race stewards' decision to penalize Unser

one lap and drop him to second, just ahead of third-place finisher Vern Schuppan, and the other alleging that Andretti had illegally passed one or more cars on the same 149th lap which appeared to have cost Unser the race. Both protests were to be heard within hours by U.S. Auto Club officials, said Art Meyers, chief referee for the race.

Even Andretti, whose only other victory had come in

1969 (when he beat Dan Gurney and Unser across the finish line), had believed when he went to bed Sunday night that he had little chance of overturning the outcome of Sunday's fiery, accident-marred race.

He had crossed the line 5.3 seconds — about 300 yards — behind the Penske PC-9B Cosworth that carried Unser to an apparent third Indy victory. Ahd, when asked what he thought his chances of being awarded the victory, Andretti replied caustically: "Knowing this joint — nil!"

But he was awarded it after race stewards considered a petition filed by Andretti, teammate Gordon Johncock (he finished ninth) and A.J. Foyt (he was 13th). The petition was not an official protest — although it had the same effect — and was filed only by the drivers, not the car owners.

All three drivers said they saw Unser pass several cars illegally during a yellow-flagged caution period in the 149th lap. Unser, they said, made what was determined to be the illegal move as he came out of the pits.

Pat Patrick, the owner of Andretti's Wildcat Cosworth, seemed to be one of Penske's strongest allies in the attempt to reverse today's decision and restore the checkered flag to Unser.

When told his driver was named the winner, Patrick said, "I don't agree. I don't think that's right. I am going to talk to (Chief Steward) Tom Binford about it. They should have penalized him when the thing was reported, not after the damned race."

"We are pleased, but yet disappointed, with the manner in which Mario's victory was recognized... If it (the penalty) had been imposed at that time, the final results would have been more fairly determined. That failure deprived Mario, our team and our sponsor, STP, from participating in the appropriate post-race functions."

(Con't. on 2-B) "Indy 500"

Fergus keeps cool to win Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Keith Fergus, one week after a demoralizing experience, has learned how to play the last 10 holes of a PGA tournament.

It paid big dividends Sunday. He handled the pressure of a head-to-head contest with playing partner Jack Renner for his first victory in 4½ professional golf seasons, a \$63,000 payday in the Memorial Tournament.

The 27-year-old Texan played Muirfield Village's last 10 holes in par. It helped him to a 1-under-par 71, a 72-hole total of 284 and a one-shot victory over Renner.

Seven days earlier, Fergus blew up in the Colonial National Invitation tournament. He was one shot off the lead before double-bogeying the ninth hole and playing the last 10 in 9 over par. His back nine of 42 gave him a tie for 21st place.

"That will demoralize you real quick," he said. "I was so down. You're away from you're family. You have all the travel. You wonder whether it's all worth it. Then something like this happens, and it's all worth it."

The swirling, gusting winds of Muirfield Village took their toll Sunday. Only three players could solve par of 72. And Fuzzy Zoeller, Fergus and Renner managed that feat by a single shot with 71s.

course was especially hard on the 54-hole leaders. George Archer and Craig Stadler went for 75s. Tom Kite had 76.

Archer and Stadler fell into a third-place tie with Tom Purtzer and Tom Watson at 287. They were the only players besides Fergus and Renner to dip under par of 288 for four rounds. They earned \$16,800 apiece.

Fergus assumed the sole lead for good when Renner 3-putted 14 for a bogey 5. Then Fergus parred the last four holes, climaxing his performance with a 4 on 18 after a shot from a fairway bunker dropped 30 feet from the cup.

Renner was in the same trap. He hit first and applied the pressure by dropping a four-iron shot to within 40 feet of the hole.

"It looked like he (Fergus) was worse off than me," Renner said. "Quite frankly, I thought he might make 6."

Fergus switched from a seven iron to a six iron and was forced to stand in a rough 6 inches above the ball, which was nestled close to the lip of the bunker.

"I hit the best shot I could hit," said Fergus. He then two-putted from 30 feet to push his lifetime earnings past \$418,000 and this year's winnings to almost \$117,000. Renner settled for a runner-up check of \$37,800.

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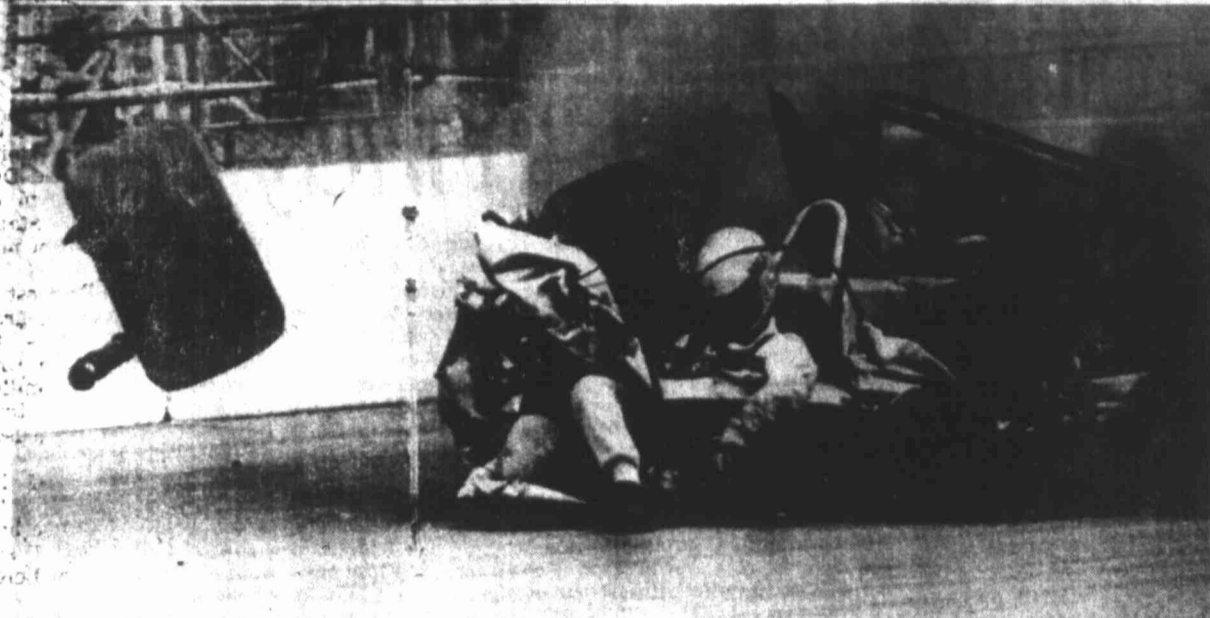
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Injury 500 judges make history



FIRST OF TWO ON ONGAIS CRASH — Danny Ongais hits the wall in the third turn on the 64th lap of the

Indianapolis 500 on Sunday. Ongais was hospitalized with multiple fractures.

(Con't. from 1-B)
Meyers said it took this long to decide that Unser had broken the rules because "we could not determine what happened until we checked after the race. We checked the scoring, (video) tapes and reports from (track) observers."
"We could count that he (Unser) passed seven cars while on the (track) apron. You can't do that."
In the past, changes in the final standings — moving drivers up or down one or more positions — have been routinely made. But never before had a driver finished first and wound up anywhere else. The stewards' decision to bump Unser into second position — if upheld — will cost him about \$200,000 in prize money.
If the Penske protest over

the stewards' decision is upheld and Unser is restored to first place, Andretti will wind up second again. If the protest by Penske over Andretti's driving in lap No. 149 is upheld, Unser will finish first and Andretti, penalized a lap, will wind up third, behind Schuppan.
Binford, explaining the rationale behind the decision to bump Unser, said: "We discussed the 'blend-in' rule at some length at our meeting with the drivers last Thursday. When you leave the pits, there is an orange cone there that is the approximate position where you join the field — blend in with the other cars."
"Obviously, this is not an exact situation. You can pass one or two cars on the way in, depending on traffic. But when you set sail and pass

eight or nine cars under that condition, that's not considered blending. This is not an optional penalty. It's mandatory... In my opinion, there is not a shred of doubt it was passing under the yellow, not blending in."
Binford also said, "Unless there is some new information brought in, it (Penske's protest over the Unser penalty) would in all likelihood not be upheld."
The sullen Penske said of the developments: "We came here to race. A decision was made against us and now we're doing what we can to protect ourselves... The decision was made by the stewards. It's unfortunate they couldn't have brought Bobby in and had him wait a lap."
Johncock, Andretti's

teammate and a challenger for the lead — a scant few seconds behind Unser — until his engine died with six laps to go, said: "It's about time they stick with the rules... If Unser gets mad, it's his problem. He's the one who who caused it."
Driver Danny Ongais remained today in serious condition at nearby Methodist Hospital with multiple injuries suffered in a fiery crash against the outer wall. It caused one of the 11 yellow cautions which slowed the race considerably for 60 of the 200 laps. It resulted in an average winning speed by Andretti of 138.901 miles an hour, the slowest since 1960. Unser's speed was 139.084 — but his will carry an asterisk denoting the penalty.

Bums split pair with Reds

(Con't. from 1-B)
straight batters. He retired the first five Phillies in order Sunday, before hitting Garry Maddox with a pitch, and his string of 32 consecutive batters retired was six short of the Pirate record held by Harvey Haddix.
Bill Buckner drove in three runs with a double and a triple before leaving the game with a pulled hamstring as Chicago defeated Montreal and won two games in a row for the first time this season.
The Cubs took the lead in

the first inning with a run on successive doubles by Joe Strain and Buckner, and Buckner tripled in a pair in the third following a walk and a single by Ivan DeJesus.
Sensational Tim Lincecum stole two bases for the Expos, giving him 40 in the 38 games he has appeared.
Mets 3, Cardinals 1
Lee Mazzilli homered in the fifth inning and scored the winning run after tripling in the 10th to lead New York over St. Louis.
Mazzilli led off the Mets 10th with his triple past

Cardinal center fielder Tony Scott, then scored on John Stearns' double to give the Mets a 2-1 lead. Stearns went to third on Hubie Brooks' single and scored when the throw from right field got past shortstop Mike Ramsey.
The Cards had sent the game into extra innings on Keith Hernandez's leadoff homer in the ninth against Mets starter Mike Scott.
Padres 7, Braves 5
Randy Bass drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning to lead San Diego over Atlanta. Gene Richards, who hit a three-run homer earlier, opened the eighth with a single and was safe at second on a fielder's choice. After Terry Kennedy sacrificed and Joe Lefebvre was walked intentionally, Bass drilled a shot to score Richards and Broderick Perkins, breaking a 5-5 tie.
The hit chased Phil Niekro, 2-3, and made a winner of San Diego reliever John Curtis, 1-2.

Astros waste Howe's triple

HOUSTON (AP) — Art Howe's hitting string is the talk of the Houston Astros these days, but the Astros failed to make the most of it Sunday.
Howe upped his streak of hitting safely to 23 games with a fourth-inning triple, setting a new club record. And although Howe's string may be the longest in the majors, it just wasn't enough to get the Astros past San Francisco.

The Giants rode the strong arm of Vida Blue to a 2-1 victory over Houston.
Blue didn't allow the Astros many scoring chances, and their biggest threat came on Howe's three-bagger to the right centerfield wall with none out in the fourth. Blue induced Cesar Cedeno and Jose Cruz to pop up and struck out Denny Walling to strand the Astro third baseman.
"I've been in that situation, too," Howe said. "It's just very trying. Blue showed his mettle right there."
Blue, 4-3, handled constant pressure during the game.
"I just wanted to get out of it," the Giant lefthander said of his fourth inning heroics. "After getting the two pop ups, I went right at Walling. Fortunately I was able to strike him out."
"He was unbelievable," said second baseman Joe Morgan. "It was a very, very competitive performance. We didn't give him any room to relax. Every pitch was like the World Series to him."
The Giants got Blue a run in the first inning on Milt May's RBI single. Larry Herndon walked and stole second in order to score on May's hit to right.
Herndon's sacrifice fly in the fifth scored Morgan to make it 2-0, but the Astros came back on Luis Pujols' solo home run in the bottom half of the inning.
Blue's efforts overshadowed the work of losing pitcher Don Sutton, 3-5, who had one of his best games as an Astro.
Sutton struck out eight and walked two while allowing seven hits.
The Astros, defending champions in the National League west, fell 10 games behind the division-leading Los Angeles Dodgers. San Diego visits the Astrodome for a three-game series beginning Monday.

Ken Griffey and Johnny Bench belted RBI doubles to lead Cincinnati over Los Angeles in the first game of their doubleheader. Tom Seaver, Paul Moskau, 2-1, Tom Hume and Joe Price combined on a six-hitter that included solo homers by Rick Monday in the seventh inning and Jay Johnstone's second consecutive pinch-hit homer in the eighth.
Derrell Thomas knocked four runs and the Dodgers took advantage of 13 walks, five in the fourth inning, to beat the Reds in the nightcap. Bobby Castillo, 1-4, making his second appearance of the day, earned the decision in the second game with 11-3 innings of relief behind starter Dave Goltz.

Reds 3-3, Dodgers 2-10
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By the Associated Press
Martinez and Stanley were double losers Sunday, but while the Baltimore Orioles had Dennis and Tippy Martinez to share the setbacks, Bob Stanley of the Boston Red Sox had to suffer alone.
The Orioles dropped a twin bill to the Detroit Tigers, who beat starter D. Martinez 8-2 in the opener and reliever T. Martinez 5-3 in the nightcap. Meanwhile, the Red Sox and Stanley were

AL Roundup
swept by the Milwaukee Brewers, 2-1 in 14 innings and 10-7.
Elsewhere in the American League, the Oakland A's took a pair from the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5 in 12 innings and 5-0. The Chicago White Sox clobbered the California Angels 10-2 in Cleveland. The Indians thrashed the New York Yankees 12-5. The Kansas

AL Roundup

City Royals downed the Minnesota Twin 4 and the Texas Rangers defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-3.
Steve Kemp and Lance Parrish did most of the sluggering as the Tigers cooled off in four runs in the opener, two with his fourth homer, while Parrish hit his fifth and sixth homers in the nightcap, a solo shot in the fourth inning and a tie-breaking two-run blast in the eighth.
Brewers 2-10, Red Sox 1-7
Cecil Cooper's two-run homer capped a four-run Milwaukee counter-rally in the bottom of the eighth inning of the nightcap after the Red Sox scored six runs in their half to take a 7-6 lead. The Brewers took the first game on Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly in the 14th inning, snapping the Red Sox' six-game winning streak.
"Our hitters came back and got our bullpen off the hook in the second game," Manager Buck Rodgers said of the nightcap. "Our bullpen has done a super job, but they can't do it all the time. To lose a 6-1 lead and come back and win makes it doubly big."
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Stanley relieved in the 14th inning of the opener and gave up a double to Moore, who advanced to third on Ogilvie. Thomas beat out a bunt to load the bases and Simmons followed with a long fly ball.
Mike Norris pitched a four-hitter for his first victory since May 5 in the nightcap while Cliff Johnson hit a three-run homer and Tony Armas followed with a solo shot in Oakland's five-run third inning. Rickey Henderson's RBI single in the 12th inning, his fourth hit, gave the A's the victory in the opener. Armas had tied

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Ron Leflore's single with the bases loaded and two out in the second inning skipped by California left fielder Brian Downing for a bases-clearing four-run play to highlight a five-run Chicago inning. Meanwhile, Steve Trout scattered seven hits and blanked the Angels until Bobby Clark's two-run homer in the ninth.
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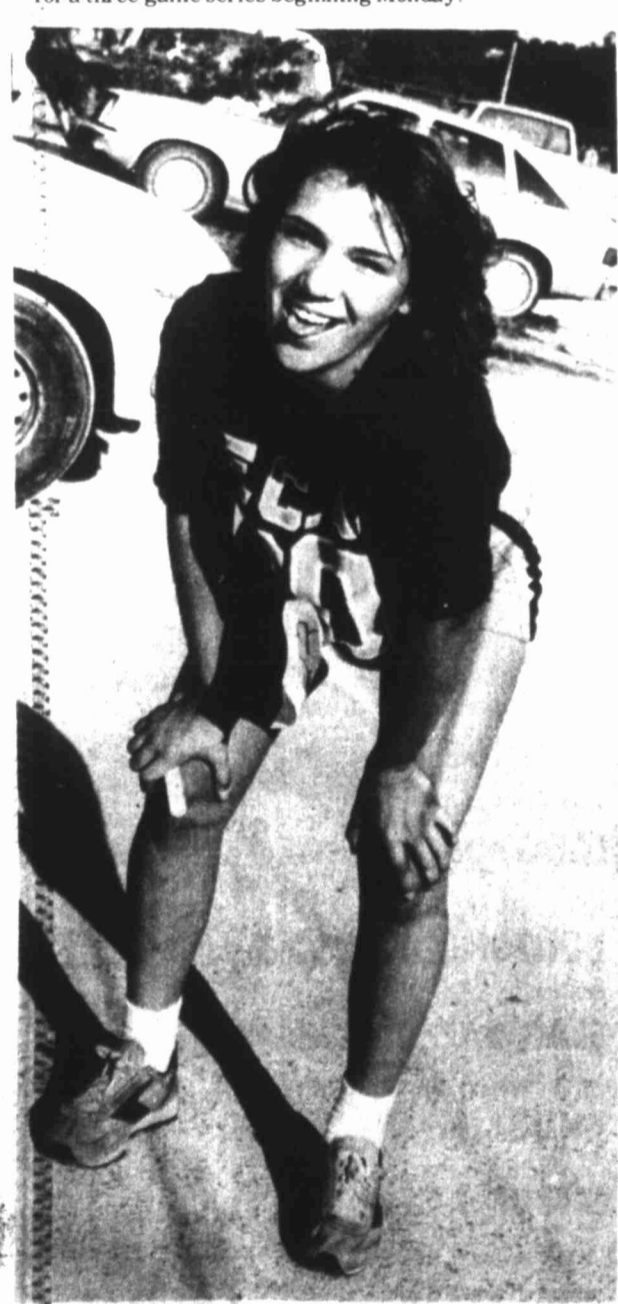
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Scorecard

BASEBALL				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	22	12	.647	0
Philadelphia	14	14	.500	7 1/2
Montreal	20	18	.526	3 3/4
Pittsburgh	16	18	.472	5 1/2
New York	11	25	.306	12
Chicago	8	28	.222	15
WEST				
Los Angeles	21	12	.636	0
Cincinnati	20	18	.526	4 1/2
San Francisco	21	21	.500	4 1/2
Atlanta	19	20	.488	5 1/2
Houston	20	22	.476	10
San Diego	17	25	.405	13
Saturday's Games				
Los Angeles 9, Cincinnati 6, 10 innings				
Chicago 6, Montreal 4				
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 4				
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 6				
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 6				
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 6				
Sunday's Games				
Houston 5, San Francisco 3				
Cincinnati 13, Los Angeles 10				
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 1				
Cincinnati 13, Los Angeles 10				
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 6				
San Francisco 7, Houston 2				
Monday's Games				
Philadelphia (Rutven 6) at New York (Lynch 12)				
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 5) at Chicago (Mart 22)				
Los Angeles (Hooton 6) at Atlanta (Walk 13) (n)				
San Francisco (Ripley 4) at Cincinnati (n)				
Pastorel 12) (n)				
St. Louis (Sorensen 4) at Montreal (Gutlickson 4) (n)				
San Diego (Mura 14) at Houston (Niekro 3) (n)				
Tuesday's Games				
Pittsburgh at Chicago				
St. Louis at Montreal (n)				
Los Angeles at Atlanta (n)				
San Francisco at Cincinnati (n)				
Philadelphia at New York (n)				
San Diego at Houston (n)				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	24	14	.630	0
Cleveland	21	13	.618	1
New York	20	16	.556	1 1/2
Milwaukee	22	17	.564	2 1/2
Boston	22	18	.556	3
Detroit	20	20	.500	3 1/2
Toronto	12	30	.286	14
WEST				
Oakland	29	16	.644	0
Rivers of	27	16	.627	1
Olive	27	16	.627	1
Bowl	26	17	.605	2
Putnam	16	27	.370	10
Grubb	11	32	.256	15 1/2
Lindber	10	33	.238	16 1/2
Sundberg	4	37	.108	20
Mendez	4	40	.091	21
Saturday's Games				
Boston 6, Milwaukee 1				
Baltimore 9, Detroit 2				
Oakland 3, Toronto 2, 15 innings				
New York 3, Cleveland 2				
Kansas City 1, Minnesota 0, 15 innings				
Chicago 15, California 4				
Texas 4, Seattle 4, 12 innings				
Sunday's Games				
Detroit 8, Baltimore 2				



FIRST PLACE WINNER... Mary Tollison looks both happy and tired after crossing the finish line Saturday to win the girls two-mile run in the Roadrunner Classic. Tollison ran a time of 13:59 to easily win her title.

But can't watch it

Matlack finally gets win

SEATTLE (AP) — For the first time this year the Texas Rangers bullpen saved a game for Jon Matlack, but he didn't know it.
Three times this season Matlack had left a game with a lead and all he had to show for his efforts were one loss and two non-decisions.
Sunday afternoon Texas relievers Charlie Hough and John Henry Johnson combined for 1-3 shutout innings to preserve a 5-3 victory for the Rangers over the Seattle Mariners.
"It's nice the relievers came through for me. I didn't know what was going

Chippers win tourney

SAN ANGELO — Howard County teams proved difficult for the rest of the field this weekend in the West Texas Class A Fast Pitch Softball Tournament, as the Morton's Chippers of Big Spring won first place in the round robin affair, with Coahoma's Big Three finishing second.
The Chippers were a

AL Roundup

perfect 5-0 in the tournament, with the Coahoma team finishing 3-2 to earn their second place trophy.
Most Valuable Player honors went to the Chippers' Johnny Mize, while teammate Sammy Kerby won the top pitcher award. Home run honors went to Coahoma's Kyle White.
on. I came into the clubhouse to watch the game and Fergie (Jenkins) was watching some monster movie. He wouldn't let me change the channel," said Matlack.
Matlack, 3-3, picked up the victory when the Rangers scored two unearned runs in the top of the seventh to break a 3-3 tie.
Seattle manager Rene Lachemann was not happy with his players after the loss. The Mariners started out winning four games for Lachemann after he took over the club from Maury Wills, but are 3-9 in their last

Box Score

SAN FRAN				HOUSTON			
	ab	r	h	ab	r	h	h
Morgan	2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Cabell	1b	5	0	0	0	0	0
North	cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bergm	rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
May	c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Martin	lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Blue	p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Went	p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wood	ph	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sandoz	p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		35	2	2	24	0	0

Scorecard

HOUSTON 2-10, Red Sox 1-7
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FIRST MOTOR... engine purchase first city hall and...
Jess H. Heffern... Deats. He was r...
Heffernan suppo...

FIRST SETTLE... Roberts staked o...
threat of raids l...
(third from left)

FIRST SETTLE... Roberts staked o...
threat of raids l...
(third from left)

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Cocaine trail rarely ends in jail

MIAMI (AP) — On a pitted, makeshift runway cut into ranchland deep in a Bolivian jungle, Richie Flano watched nervously as peasants loaded \$9 million worth of cocaine aboard his airplane.

Flano and three other Americans were surrounded by dozens of Bolivians loyal to Roberto Suarez, reputed kingpin of Bolivia's biggest drug smuggling gang.

"I'll tell you what scared me... They thought we were legitimate drug dealers. So I was thinking: 'What's to stop them from ripping us off or from holding us hostage?'"

"What's gonna happen if all of a sudden they start coming out of the fields and they say, 'You'd better tell Miami to release the \$9 million or you're all dead?'"

Flano and fellow U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents, posing as lieutenants of an organized crime family, went on to pull off the biggest cocaine sting in U.S. history — a haul the DEA estimates at more than \$107 million on the street.

But like many undercover agents trying to crack the spiraling cocaine import

business, Flano risks his life and spends hundreds of hours on an investigation only to be frustrated later.

In the case that sent Flano to the Bolivian jungle, only one person was taken into custody — Alfredo Gutierrez, owner of an air taxi service in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, and alleged "money man" for Suarez' organization.

Gutierrez was indicted in Miami on multiple drug conspiracy counts. But his son soon arrived with cashier's checks and paid the \$1 million bail. Gutierrez fled to Bolivia, out of the grasp of U.S. officials.

"What bothers me more than anything is here I am with the biggest case in history — 854 pounds of dope — and no bodies to put on trial," Flano said. "Nobody is paying for it and these guys are back in business..."

Few cocaine smugglers go to jail because many never go to trial. Some, like Gutierrez and alleged Colombian cocaine gang leader Martha DeGaviria-Montoya, skip bond. There are an estimated 2,700 drug

fugitives — 700 more than the number of DEA agents.

Raising bail is no problem for those in the lucrative cocaine trade. The DEA's Con Dougherty says: "these guys come up with their bond money right out of their pockets."

When trials are possible, the judicial system moves slowly. Most arrests have been in the southeastern United States, "overloading dockets there. U.S. Attorney Atlee Wampler said the backlog in southern Florida is so severe that if his office stopped opening new cases today, it would take 9½ years to clear it."

There have been some major drug seizures, and some convictions:

— A federal jury took just over 20 minutes to convict Isaac Kattan-Kassin of possession with intent to distribute some 20 kilograms of cocaine.

— Two leaders of the Black Tuna gang received long prison terms and heavy fines after being found guilty on various drug counts. The gang's alleged Colombian ringleader, Raul Davila-Jimeno, also known as

"Black Tuna," was never apprehended.

— In February, DEA agents seized 826 pounds of cocaine and arrested two men, including the director of a federally funded youth program in Miami. Charges later were dropped against the director, who has resigned, but are pending against the second man.

— An estimated 831 pounds of cocaine were seized on the high seas in Operation Grouper, the DEA-Coast Guard effort that brought some 120 arrests.

— On May 11, agents in Hawaii confiscated 30 pounds of cocaine that had been smuggled in from South America.

— Customs agents in Miami confiscated 233 pounds of cocaine in two crates that arrived on a commercial flight from Ecuador this month. No arrests were made.

But Flano says, "I don't believe we're getting anywhere near what's coming in. I'd estimate 20 percent."

Federal officials guess that 30 to 35 metric tons of the drug, valued at more

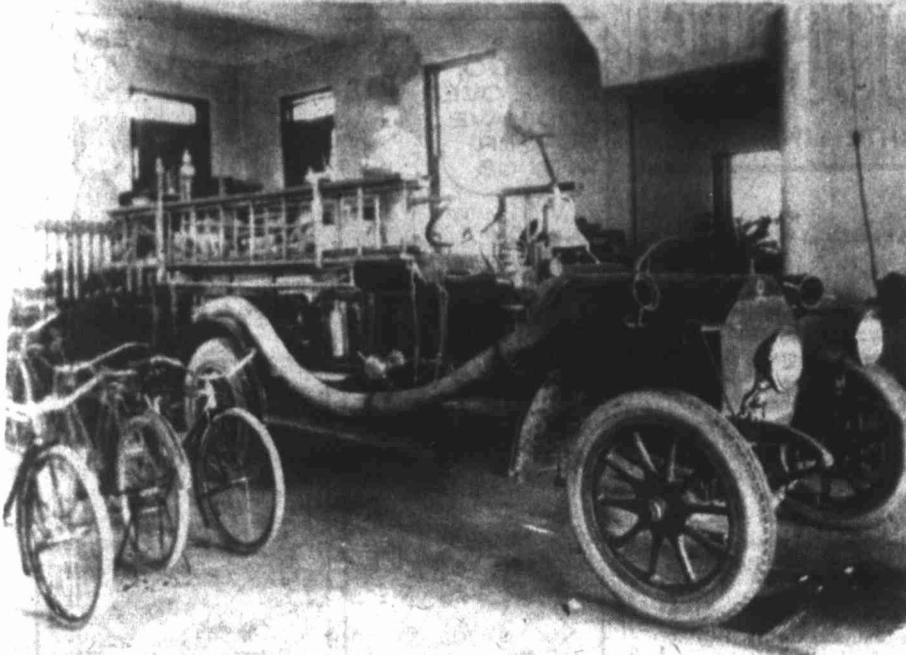
than \$25 billion, were smuggled into the United States last year. The DEA seized 4,109 pounds in the southeastern United States, and that accounted for most of the 1980 haul.

Despite its high cost — some \$100 to \$200 per gram depending on purity — the National Institute on Drug Abuse estimates 15 million Americans have tried cocaine and 4.5 million use it regularly.

"I don't know if it's replacing marijuana... but the drug dealers have been trying to escalate it," said Chicago Police Cmdr. LeRoy Martin.

Some medical experts contend intermittent use of low-purity cocaine is not necessarily dangerous. But Dr. Charles Schuster of the University of Chicago's Drug Abuse Center says "there is no question that high-dosage repeated use is a very serious practice."

High-frequency users may spend \$2,000 and up per week on cocaine, a stimulant that is not physiologically addictive and produces a brief exhilaration.



FIRST MOTORIZED FIRE ENGINE IN BIG SPRING — Pictured is the old No. 1 fire engine purchased by the City of Big Spring in 1911. This was taken inside the city's first city hall and fire station, located at Scurry and West Third Street.

Jess H. Heffernan was appointed the first fire marshal March 7, 1911, by Mayor L.T. Deats. He was replaced by W.H. Leeper Jan. 1, 1913. The job did not pay anything. Heffernan supported himself by working on bicycles in the fire station.



FIRST SETTLERS ON THEIR RANCH NEAR MOSS SPRINGS — W.T. (Bud) Roberts staked out some land in the southeast section of Howard County at a time the threat of raids by roving bands of Indians was a distinct possibility. Mr. Roberts (third from left here) is shown with his wife and two unidentified men.



WHISKERS, 1949 VARIETY — Four people who joined in the spirit of the 1949 Big Spring Centennial Celebration by growing beards are pictured here. They are, from the left, Bud Maddux (now deceased), Jack Y. Smith, now a city councilman; E.W. (Ernie) Richardson and Knox Chad. The group all were Cosden executives.

Ralph Mendez is named prexy of school band

Ralph Mendez was recognized as the incoming president of the 1981-82 Big Spring High School Band at the annual Band Banquet held Saturday night in the high school cafeteria.

Much planning obviously went into the banquet, which employed as its theme "On The Road Again." Those attending had to clear the 'airlines reservation counter' before they were seated. They made their way to the banquet hall through a mockup of an airplane entrance and aisle.

The walls of the cafeteria were decorated with airline posters while the place mats used on the tables were, in reality, road maps.

Mendez succeeds Martin Solis as president of the band.

Other officers who were elected are vice-president Anne, secretary Judy Tamer, and treasurer Jeri Cox.

The bands junior representative is Teresa Alexander, the Sophomore representative is Melinda Corwin and the freshman representative is Cynthia Mason.

Other positions were also named including, Band Captain, Peter Porras, and the Drum Majors, Ralph Mendez and Kama Michew. The rifle captain, and co-captain were named, so were the Flag Captains, Twirlers, Section Leaders, Public relations Committee Bus Captains and Lt's., Audio visual, the crew, and the uniform Lt's., and Spirit Committee.

Toastmaster George Jessel dies at age 83

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer George Jessel, whose show business career spanned more than seven decades and who became known as the "toastmaster general of the USA" on the dinner circuit, has died at age 83, a hospital report.

The popular comedian died of cardio-pulmonary arrest at 8:54 p.m. PDT Sunday in the UCLA Medical Center where he was admitted several days ago, said hospital spokeswoman Jane Marks.

Stanley Cowan, Jessel's longtime publicist, said the actor, author, producer, comedian and composer was admitted to the hospital last week for "a few days of medical tests."

Cowan said a nurse found Jessel in a coma Sunday night, and he was put into the intensive care unit, where he suffered the fatal heart attack a short time later.

VAWS awards event held at Howard College

The annual VAW Awards ceremony was held recently in the Howard College Cactus Room. Presiding was Lupe Dominguez, Chief, Voluntary Service.

Presenting the awards were John H. Stewart, Medical Center Director; Tom Balderach, assistant to the director; Nelda Carney, canteen officer; James Janeway, chief, social work service; Mary Louise Traczyk, chief, nursing service; and Chaplain Anderson C. Hicks who also gave the invocation and benediction.

Mrs. Mattie Wren and Mrs. Inez Malone were honored for having served 30 years as VA volunteers. Mrs. Martha Moody had the highest number of volunteer hours with 16,437 hours and Mrs. Florence Casey was recognized for being the oldest volunteer at 93.

Annie Bransom, outgoing American Legion Auxiliary VAWS representative, was presented with a certificate of appreciation for her work as representative at the medical center.

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I wish to thank all of the people who supported me in my campaign for Centennial First Lady, and I look forward to representing Big Spring and Howard County during the Centennial Celebration.

Donna Carey
Centennial First Lady

ferti-lome

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Notorious burglar says he hopes career over

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael Nycum abandoned the affluent neighborhood where he grew up, the exclusive private schools, the expensive cars and his influential friends to feed a voracious drug addiction.

Nycum is a professional thief, but not one who steals for extra pocket change. Instead, he lifts jewelry and silver from the homes of

Houston's rich.

Local law enforcement officers estimate Nycum, who has spent 10 of the last 15 years behind prison bars, has stolen up to \$500,000 worth of valuables a year.

But the 35-year-old professional burglar says he's miserable and hopes his so-called career is over.

Nycum now faces 22-year prison sentence — his fifth

term — on a recent burglary conviction. But he says he's not repentant.

"I never used a weapon. I never got personally involved in any burglaries. I have never hurt anybody in any crime. I probably haven't ever taken anything people could afford to lose," he said.

Born in Leavenworth, Kan., Nycum's family moved to Victoria, Texas, where his father opened several businesses in 1956.

"My father and I weren't that close," he recalled. "He was more into business. And I was spoiled. I had pretty much everything I wanted. He and my mom were getting ready to split up. I had a choice of who I wanted to go with... and I picked her."

A couple of months later, Nycum's father committed suicide.

"I didn't even cry for a couple of months. Then I realized I'd lost my father. I think my mother tried to make it up to me by giving me everything I wanted."

He was sent to an expensive, exclusive private school in Daytona Beach, Fla., for a year. He then returned to Houston and "started stealing, mostly for kicks, mostly automobiles."

Nycum was arrested in Del Rio, Texas, a short time later on a stack of outstanding warrants for forging checks on his mother account. He was convicted and sentenced to two years in prison. He was released after serving 18 months.

"Nine months after I got

out of prison I decided I didn't want to go to school or work."

Nycum also became hooked on heroin, and started stealing again to support the addiction. He burglarized businesses got "some notoriety I liked that. I was getting recognition for what I did."

But on Jan. 22, 1968, at age 19, he began serving a five-year sentence for burglary at the Ellis Unit — the Texas Department of Corrections toughest facility. For two of those years, he picked cotton for the state.

"I was lost. I was scared. I didn't know anything about the world. I didn't know anything about Vietnam. I thought everyone with long hair was a homosexual," he said. "What was I going to talk to people about? Last year's cotton crop?"

After his release from prison the second time, Nycum said he became more heavily dependent on heroin, using five grams to eight

grams a day. And to satisfy the habit, he burglarized an average of four houses a day.

At one time, Nycum spent up to \$900 a month on gasoline cruising the city's affluent neighborhoods and about \$200 a day to support his narcotics habit.

In the last 15 years, Nycum has been married; and divorced three times, served four separate prison terms and tried unsuccessfully three times to kick his heroin habit.

Nycum was sent back to prison a third time Aug. 8, 1971, and was released June 30, 1975. Almost a year later, on June 6, 1976, he was sent back to prison and got out March 8, 1979.

He regrets the pain he has caused his family, especially his daughter by his first marriage. But he doesn't know why he failed.

"I still see some of the people I grew up with. A lot are attorneys now. It makes me wonder. I had the same opportunities. I want what they have, but I don't know how to get it."

Saudi Arabia calls for price freeze

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Saudi Arabia called for an 18-month freeze in oil prices as ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries gathered in Geneva for their semiannual price-fixing meeting today.

Several ministers of the 13-nation oil cartel urged the Saudis to boost their price from \$32 a barrel, OPEC's lowest, to \$36. That would raise the average OPEC oil price about 4.5 percent and add a penny a gallon to the price of oil consumed by the United States.

In addition, all the other members of the organization want the Saudis to cut their record-high production of 10.3 million barrels a day. OPEC's biggest, which has helped to cause the glut on the world oil market that is holding prices down. But several of the oil ministers predicted they might fail to agree on anything.

"The pricing issue might be left as it is for another meeting to come," said Mana Saeed Otaiba of the United Arab Emirates. "As far as production is concerned, I'm expecting no agreement will be reached."

Tayeb Abdul Karim of Iraq and Subroto of Indonesia urged the Saudis to raise their price \$4 a barrel. Belkacem Nabi of Algeria called for a general price hike as protection against inflation, saying, "We intend to defend the purchasing power of a barrel of oil."

But Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, said on Thursday that he would resist a price increase. And when reporters asked him Sunday if he still wanted a price freeze, he replied: "Yes, we have to, for a year and a half."

Under an agreement reached last December, the

OPEC members can set a base price of between \$32 and \$36 a barrel and can add premiums for high-quality oil up to a ceiling of \$41.

Humberto Calderon Berti of Venezuela told a news conference he would propose that all members cut production 10 percent, and Karim of Iraq and Abdussalam Zagan of Libya said they would press Yamani to reduce output.

The 10.3 million barrels Saudi Arabia is producing is more than 40 percent of OPEC's total production of 25 million barrels a day. It is also nearly 2 million barrels more than the total the Saudis say they would produce if the other members of the cartel would agree to pricing system tying oil prices to world inflation rates and economic growth.

Country Squire For Reservations CALL 362-7761 HWY 90 East (Formerly Houston Center Texas)

Dinner Theatre Odessa, Texas PRESENTS

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Country Squire Buffet 6:30 p.m. with curtain at 8 p.m. except Sunday, door opens 6 p.m. and showtime 7:30 p.m.

BONANZA's Rib-eye Steak

2 for \$5.99

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Dinner includes: steak, potato, Texas toast, All the salad you can eat.

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Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Toppings pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration date: June 8, 1981, B.S.

\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Toppings pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration date: June 8, 1981, B.S.

Pizza Inn

You get More of the Things you Love.

1702 Gregg, Big Spring, 263-1381

3316 Illinois, Midland, 694-9651
2151 East 42nd, Odessa, 362-0479

2120 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, 332-7324
2212 East 8th, Odessa, 337-2397

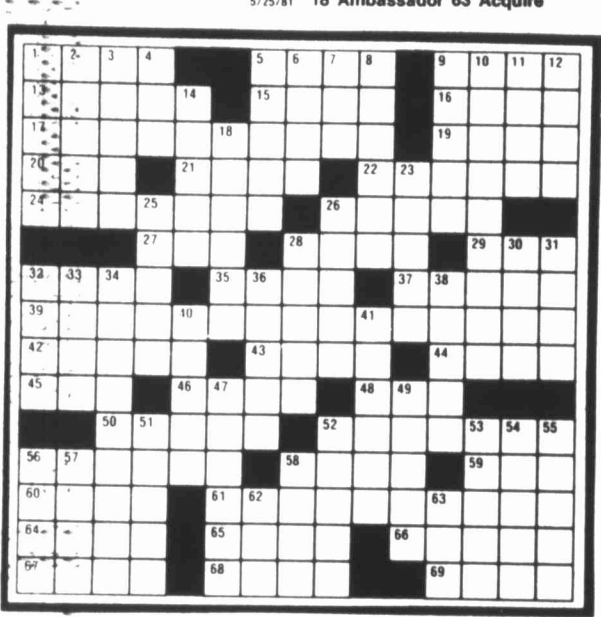
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Exchange
 2 Under the covers
 3 African entelope
 15 Leonardo's lady
 16 Shady product
 17 Widespread weeds
 19 Flower
 20 Draftsman's concern
 21 Flower's corolla
 22 Aid to flower growth

DOWN
 1 Stick and thread
 2 Texas landmark
 3 Lets off steam
 4 Bottom line
 5 Facial expression
 6 Curly coat
 7 Cape
 8 QB, for one
 9 Kitchen wear
 10 Guns down
 11 Facility
 12 Tinter
 14 Preclude
 18 Ambassador

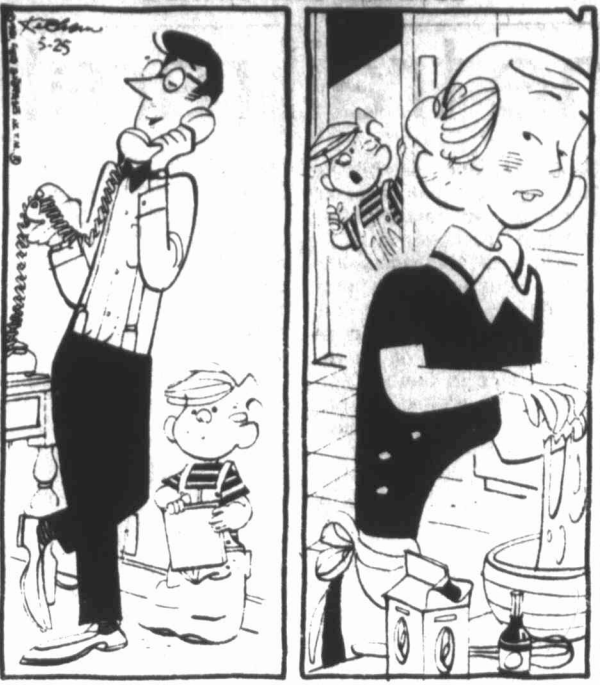
ACROSS
 24 - stamp
 26 Leaf lines
 27 Mouth: Lat.
 28 Garden growth
 29 Consumed
 32 Rules
 35 Land: abbr.
 37 Coolidge's Veep
 39 Flowers
 42 Asian mountain range
 43 Hoffer
 44 River in England
 45 Field crop
 46 Parry
 48 Golf ball's position

DOWN
 23 Indian native
 25 Puccini
 26 Composer of "Aida"
 28 Antoine's brother
 30 Neighbor of Ky.
 31 Actual being
 32 Steel beam
 33 Friend in a light
 34 Ties
 36 Flirt
 38 Flower
 40 Certain Japanese-American
 41 Eyeball covering
 47 Flower
 49 Golf clubs
 51 Open a knot
 52 Savage
 53 Eastern big-wig
 54 Regal headpiece
 55 Sharp-tongued
 56 Up to the job
 57 Wrench
 58 Ferber
 62 - go to my head!
 63 Acquire



Saturday's Puzzle Solved:
 SERB SUNUP HAHMA
 OKJE TIRULL OTTIS
 SEKTE RAGRE NEINE
 OSEKTE MAKINDA
 BAND LISIS
 SAVERS RAGITIME
 TITBERN SUNING
 ATICE CLATINE DILIGE
 NORMANS TINNED
 DITAN DIANIC
 PIAIQUICUTIED
 JIMAN ICAINI ODEIA
 TITUD TIOSCA NERD
 YSTAT YIKER GOYA

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Okay, Jim, I'll buy your little pig in a poke."
 "Did you know Dad's goin' into the hog business?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"The Powells have one of those microwave cameras that make the pictures right away."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have many things to do that will make your surroundings more pleasant now. A few words of encouragement were deserved will be greatly appreciated at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in proper activities that will help you realize your true potentials. Show more devotion to loved ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study important details of a new project you have in mind. Be careful of one who has ulterior motives. Take it easy tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss new plans with associates and get them to cooperate with you. Be sure to avoid big expenditures of money.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to study new ways to improve your financial status. Talk to money experts for the advice you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study how far you have progressed toward your goals and make needed changes. Avoid one who is too opinionated.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more enthused about expanding your interests so that you have greater success in the future. Think along happy lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to think over your relationship with others and to do whatever will improve it. Attend social affair with congenials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your talents well and do whatever will improve it so you can be more successful in career matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You should make changes now that could lead to greater success in the future. Take steps to improve your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to study your bookkeeping methods so that you know exactly where you stand in financial matters.

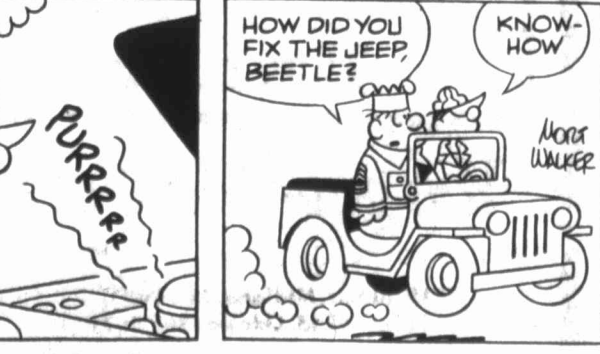
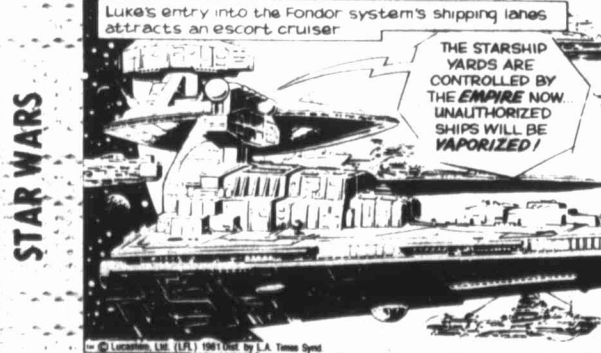
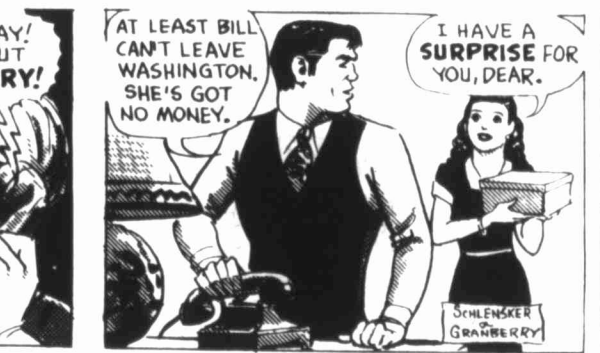
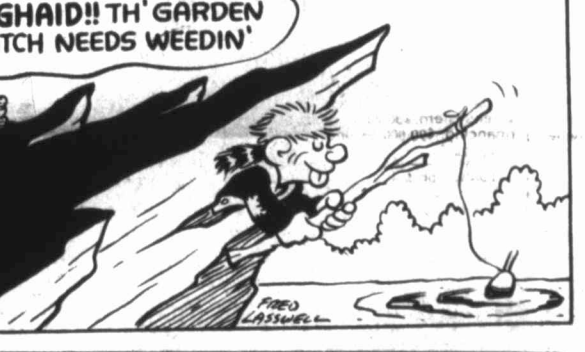
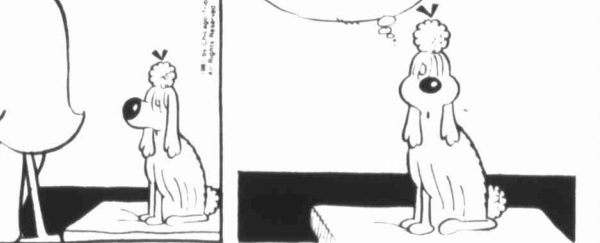
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to meet the expectation of associates and you get ahead much faster. Consider the viewpoint of one who opposes you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to add more comfort and charm to your surroundings. A discussion with co-workers can bring fine results now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a fine personality but must learn to be more helpful to others to have the greatest success in life. Ideal chart for any endeavor that requires vision and imagination. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

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

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Big Spring

2 Big Spring

CL

REAL ESTATE
 Business Property
 Houses For Sale
 Lots For Sale
 Mobile Home Space
 Farms & Ranches
 Acreage For Sale
 Wanted To Buy
 Resort Property
 Misc. Real Estate
 Houses To Move
 Mobile Homes
 Rentals
 Bedrooms
 Room & Board
 Furnished Apts.
 Unfurnished Apts.
 Furnished Homes
 Unfurnished Homes
 Mobile Homes
 Wanted To Rent
 Business Buildings
 Mobile Home Space
 Lots For Rent
 For Lease
 Office Space
 Storage Buildings
 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Lodging
 Special Notices
 Recreational
 Lost & Found
 Personal
 Political Adv.
 Private Inv.
 Insurance
 BUSINESS TOP
 INSTRUCTION
 EMPLOYMENT
 Help Wanted
 Position Wanted
 FINANCIAL
 Personal Loans
 Investments
 WOMAN'S COLUMN
 Cosmetics
 Child Care

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale
 HOUSE FOR SALE
 bedroom, 1 bath, ref.
 central heat, large corner
 real nice. Equity
 payments of \$192 m
 percent interest. Call 36

THREE BEDROOM
 painted, cement cellar,
 \$29,000. Call 267-3366. No

COMFORTABLE OL
 large living room, dir
 bedrooms, one bath, ca
 double garage and wa
 trally located. \$13,500. C

FOR SALE - Rent ho
 information 267-8079
 Thursday all day -
 other day.

LAKE HASWORTHY
 bedroom, 2-baths, sun
 garage, bathhouse, f
 pump, water system, 2
 Owner financing. \$64,9
 down. 915-84-7402.

LARGE HOME for sa
 3 1/2 baths, 49 East 2nd
 room in back. 267-
 FOR SALE - 3 bedr
 house, 8-miles north o
 Call 263-7081.

WON'T LAST - Large
 baths, newly redecora
 267-8708.

IMMEDIATE POSSE
 bedrooms, one bath, c
 Finance to qualified bi
 1084.

PHONE

263-7333

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CHECK

RATES SH
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PLEASE
 NAME
 ADDRESS
 CITY
 Publi

FOR YOU
 CLIP OUT
 AND ATTACH



CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category (e.g., REAL ESTATE, RENTALS) and Sub-category (e.g., A, B, C).

RENTALS B

Bedrooms B-1
Furnished Apts. B-3
Unfurnished Apts. B-4
Furnished Houses B-5
Unfurnished Houses B-6

Wanted To Rent B-8

Business Buildings B-9
Storage Buildings B-14
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
Lodges C-1
Special Notices C-2
Lost & Found C-4

Help Wanted F-1

DRIVERS NEEDED
Brazos Transport, good pay, company paid vacation and holidays...

Help Wanted F-1

HOUSEKEEPING EVENING SHIFT SUPERVISOR
Malone-Hogan Hospital has an opening for HOUSEKEEPING EVENING SHIFT SUPERVISOR...

Help Wanted F-1

PERMANENT PART-TIME help needed. Two persons needed to insert newspapers. We will train. \$5 to 30 hours per week...

Help Wanted F-1

EXPERIENCED CONSTRUCTION Laborers, Carpenters, and Pipe Welders. Empire Mechanical Contractors - 915-263-8861.

REAL ESTATE A
Houses For Sale A-2
Acres For Sale A-6
Mobile Homes A-11
D & C SALES Inc.
CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

RENTED
NICE BRICK, three-bedroom with panoramic view, refrigerated air, and good neighborhood...

KEPUNCH OPERATOR
Excellent opportunity with Midland petroleum engineering firm. Experience necessary. Must be willing to learn and have stable work background.

CAN'T GET AHEAD?
Because you have no experience? BONANZA has a management training program designed for you. We also have benefits to help meet today's demands...

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PHONE 263-7331
WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD
CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS.

NEEDING USED CAR PORTER
Must be 18 years of age, have drivers license. Apply In Person. POLLARD CHEVROLET

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
915-685-1538
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

TACO VILLA
is now taking applications for individuals interested in a career in food service management.
Mr. Gary Cox at 267-5123

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331
Air Conditioning, Insulation, Moving, Painting-Papering, Carpentry, Concrete Work, Septic Systems, Swimming Pools, Tree Service, Home Maintenance

25 MAY 25

Help Wanted F-1
DIETARY COOKS AND COOKS HELPERS NEEDED

Call Mrs. Smith: 263-7633 or 263-4151
UNITED CHRISTIAN CARE CENTER

Position Wanted F-2
I DO all kinds of roofing...

WOMAN'S COLUMN H
Cosmetics H-1
MAKEY KAY Cosmetics...

Child Care H-2
STATE REGISTERED Child Care...

FARMER'S COLUMN I
Farm Equipment I-1
JOHN DEERE tractor...

Livestock For Sale I-3
FOR SALE — weaning pigs...

Horses For Sale I-4
FOR SALE or trade — Morgan Horse...

MISCELLANEOUS J
Building Materials J-1
USED LUMBER for sale...

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3
FREE — PRETTY kittens...

FOR SALE — 4x4 Registered Cocker Spaniel...

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Trucks For Sale K-14
FOR SALE — one owner, 1978 Chevy...

Autos For Sale K-15
1967 CORVETTE, NEEDS paint...

SPORTERIZED 7 mm MAUSER...

Miscellaneous J-11
AIR CONDITIONING...

BEAUTIFUL MODERN floor lamp...

THE BOOK Exchange — moved from...

AMANA — 24,000 BTU refrigerated...

ENGAGEMENT AND promise rings...

FUEL TANK on wheels, 750 gallon...

PICNIC TABLES, 6' long with...

Wanted To Buy J-14
WILL PAY top prices for good used...

DUKES USED Furniture will buy...

WANTED TO Buy — Live Jack Rabbits...

WANT TO BUY Old jewelry and...

Mai-Handl. Equip. J-19
FORKLIFFS — PALLET jacks...

AUTOMOBILES K
Motorcycles K-1
1964 HONDA CL 250...

Heavy Equipment K-3
HEAVY EQUIPMENT field mechanic...

Oil Equipment K-4
TOM OWENS Operating Company...

Trailers K-8
FOR SALE four ramp motorcycle trailer...

Boats K-9
14 FOOT BOAT, 35 hp and trailer...

Boats, Motors, Trailers, A.F. Winn...

Campers & Trav. Tris. K-11
RENT A Coleman fold down for your...

Trucks For Sale K-14
FOR SALE — 1976 Dodge pickup...

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KELLY & DEBBIE

CENTENNIAL DISCOUNT SALE
WE WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

1980 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes...

1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC, 4-door, with only 3,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes...

1980 CHEVY CAMARO, Rally Sport, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes...

1980 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER, Station Wagon (2-seater), has air, automatic, power steering and brakes...

Commandos end bank siege in Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Police commandos rescued some 70 hostages unharmed from the Central Bank of Barcelona in a hail of gunfire...

They said the bank was mined with dynamite and threatened to begin killing the hostages...

Government negotiator Juan Rovira said the police and the gunmen had been in hourly contact throughout the day...

The rescue operation began at 8 p.m. Sunday and lasted two hours.

After 20 years, mom daughter reunited

DALLAS (AP) — Social workers had decided that 59-year-old Annette Davidson's poor health and hospitalization made her unable to care for the child she bore 22 years ago...

When Mrs. Davidson's oldest daughter, Mrs. Stallings, once tried to call her sister, the phone call and ensuing letters were interrupted by the adoptive parents.

When Mrs. Lane who finally put an end to the struggle with a phone call to her natural mother a few days ago...

"I felt I owed it to my son, so that he will know who his real grandmother is," she said.

SHOP US TO SAVE
1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, dark green over mist green. Has green leather interior, fully equipped with Cadillac options.

1979 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP, with air, 4-speed, AM radio, Stk. No. 279.

1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP, Custom Deluxe, 1/2 ton, short wide bed, 6-cylinder, power steering and brakes...

1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP SCOTTSDALE, 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive, 36,000 miles, power steering and brakes...

1977 CHEVY PICKUP, Custom Deluxe, 1/2 ton, 4x4, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes...

1976 JEEP CJ-7, V8, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes...

MOVIE NEWS 267-5561
THE UNTOLD STORY... THE LEGEND OF THE LONG RANGER

RITZ TWIN
MEET THE WORLD'S RICHEST ORPHAN!

NIGHT HAWKS
7:00 ONLY When you're the fastest, someone always wants you to prove it.

Bustin' Loose
RICHARD PRYOR 7:15-9:15

CINEMA
PG TAKE THIS JOB SHOVELT

DOUBLE DI within his dis When Charle 17th District,

FIRST OFFIC (ford), her cr Monday after tennial Celebr

Acto ride

By C Actors Doug Cornelson tool mammoth pool atop a float; Industrial Line The O.I.L. R Brothers of McClure and C Monday to C Centennial act who is appear "Come Blow Odessa Coun Theater, also (take part in the The actors members of th the float Mo planned that he younger brother Horn," which week's run St play will conti

Closed Monday
Tues. — Happy Hour until 9 p.m. WED. — Ladies Night THURS. — Half Price All Night!

Cactus Jack FORMERLY BOGARTS

THE GOLD MINE SANDWICH & ICE CREAM PARLOR

SPECIAL OUR DELICIOUS HAM 'N CHEESE ON A BUN with potato chips

Our "fixins" bar has lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, peppers, mayonnaise, mustard, horseradish.

Home Owned & Operated by Steve & Amy Lewis COLLEGE PARK CENTER PH. 263-3093

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Like new triple dresser with twin mirrors, king size headboard, new frame, king size mattress & foundation \$449.00

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These CARS carry a 13-month or 13,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

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These TRUCKS carry a 13-month or 13,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

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