

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MAY 27, 1981

PRICE 25c

VOL. 53 NO. 309

26 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

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Commemorative ceremonies Thursday

Arrival of train puts festivities on track

Ceremonies commemorating the arrival of the Texas and Pacific Railway's first train to Big Spring will get under way at 3 p.m., Thursday in an area in close proximity to the site of last depot maintained by the Missouri Pacific Railroad near downtown Big Spring.

The public is being urged to attend the festivities. Present and former employees of the railroad will serve as hosts.

Dignitaries of the Missouri Pacific

and special guests will ride the special train westward toward the site, there to be met by Joe Pickle, president of the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Celebration committee, and other notables.

Pickle will make a special presentation and offer appropriate remarks to Mo-Pac officials. He will also introduce visiting officials and other special guests while acting as emcee of the program.

Aboard the special train will be

K.D. Hestes, St. Louis, Assistant Vice President for Operations, Mo-Pac; Charley Baldwin, General Superintendent for Rules and Safety, Mo-Pac; L.L. Carmichael, General Superintendent of the Rio Grande Division, Mo-Pac; E.N. Craven, trainmaster, Big Spring yards, Mo-Pac; and Willard Schultz, Regional Public Relations Director, Mo-Pac.

That group will be accompanied by Robert W. Blanchette, Federal Railroad Administrator, Washington,

D.C.; and John Winston, manager of Public Relations for the Railroad Administration.

The public will be encouraged to tour the various pieces of machinery brought in by the railroad for special display. Railroad employees with 40 years of service or more will be recognized by railroad officials. All veterans and retired employees are being urged to wear work clothes.

After the ceremonies are completed alongside the special train, a railroad

birthday party will be held in Mo-Pac's old freight warehouse. Free cake and lemonade will be served to everyone attending.

Following the birthday party, the spotlight will shift to the Howard County Courthouse Square, where the Centennial time capsule will be buried. Persons have the remainder of today to take things to the Centennial Store, 900 Main, to be buried in the capsule. Copies of Joe Pickle's book, "Gettin' Started" and the Caylor Book of Art will be among the things buried with the capsule. The public can insure getting things buried in the capsule for a modest charge of 50 cents per item.

The Centennial program will be

climaxed Saturday night with the gala Centennial Ball. Tickets, priced at \$15 each, are still on sale at the Centennial Store and Centennial Chairman John Taylor predicted that the turnout would approach or pass a thousand.

A beard contest will be staged at the ball, during which time several awards will be passed out to such things as the "greyest" beard, the "reddest beard," the "best looking beard" and etc.

Taylor reminded the public that the ball offers the final chance to celebrate the Centennial and added that the price of the ticket is one of the best bargains offered during the entire Celebration.



DUAL HONORS — Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent (center) accepts two gifts presented him during the Tuesday night performance of the "Iron Horse Revue," show piece of the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Celebration. Centennial General Chairman John Taylor (left) and emcee Bob Lewis (Tumbleweed Smith) hold a commemorative plate which Nugent ad-

mires while the railroad commissioner holds a specially engraved plaque presented to him earlier. Nugent was the principal speaker at Tuesday's Energy Industry luncheon held in the Garrett Coliseum. The luncheon attracted a near capacity house.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Legislature adopts resolution commemorating railroad event

The 67th Texas Legislature has adopted a resolution commemorating the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the Texas and Pacific Railway in Big Spring.

The resolution was a joint undertaking of State Representative Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring and State Sen. Ray Farabee, who represents Howard County in Austin.

The resolution, passed by both the House of Representatives and the Texas Senate May 21, is worded thusly:

"WHEREAS, The Railroad, built by the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, arrived in Big Spring on May 28, 1881, and this event significantly encouraged the settlement and growth of the city and led to the organization of Howard County; and

"WHEREAS, the advance of the Texas and Pacific in the 1880's into West Texas, which at the time was primarily the home of the buffalo and the American Indian, opened this majestic and resource-rich area to settlement; and

"WHEREAS, the westward expansion of the railroad made it eventually possible to tap the great agricultural and petroleum resources and to develop the industrial potential of West Texas; and

"WHEREAS, the centennial of the arrival of the railroad is being observed in Big Spring and Howard

County from May 21 through May 30, 1981, as well as during the summer in other West Texas cities along the Texas and Pacific route; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, that the 67th Texas Legislature hereby commemorate the arrival 100 years ago of the railroad in Big Spring and the expansion of the railroad into West Texas and recognize the historic significance of this event in the development of the state."

See, I told you it was hot

Big Spring set a new record high temperature Tuesday with a scorching 103 degrees. The previous high was 101 in 1945.

This Centennial week has been an unusual change from the previous weeks of unseasonably chilly temperatures.

The general feeling now is that winter is officially over and summer has moved in to take control.

Drilling, exploration activities soar

Nugent lauds free enterprise

By ANDREA COHEN

"I have always believed the free enterprise system is the best one to have," said James E. Nugent, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

In a speech before a large crowd at the Energy Industry Luncheon, he spoke of his concern of government interference in the oil industry.

"Today we have good reason to be much more optimistic than any of us were two years ago," he said. "Oil

prices have been taken out of the hands of the bureaucrats and returned to the free market. Last month oil imports reached their lowest level in six years. Drilling and exploration activities can only be described as exploding.

"The happy end product of this feverish activity appears to be a distinct leveling of our state's oil and gas production trends," he continued.

Using charts to make his point, he

said, "It seems obvious that the relaxation of federal price controls is having the anticipated result on drilling and production."

Nugent also spoke of lignite as a future energy source.

"Right below the surface, we have excess of 12 billion tons to be mined. If we go down further, we'd find billions more. Right now we don't have the expertise we need to mine this energy source."

Nugent told the group that since regulations have been lifted, more energy is being produced domestically, less oil is being imported and more money is being put into exploration.

"Nothing is immutable," he said. "Despite optimism among domestic producers, our nation remains horribly dependent on foreign nations, and those critical supplies are anything but reliable."

"It is likely that supply problems will reoccur. When these come, many people will be quick to urge the reimposition of governmental controls. Controls have not worked. They have only aggravated the problems they were designed to solve."

"The free market once again has a chance," he continued. "But that opportunity may be fragile, and it will require the resolve of everyone in the industry, the community and in state and federal government to keep our nation off the panic button of new controls."

Crash kills 14 on carrier Nimitz

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A radar-jamming jet crashed during a night landing on the flight deck of the USS Nimitz, the world's largest aircraft carrier, killing 14 people and injuring 45, Navy officials said today.

The EA-6B Prowler, an electronic warfare plane that was temporarily grounded last year because of its

history of crashes, hit a number of other aircraft and touched off a fire on the carrier's deck shortly before midnight Tuesday about 60 miles off the Jacksonville coast, according to Lt. Cmdr. Ken Pease, a spokesman at the Navy's Norfolk, Va., Naval Station.

Although initial reports had said 10

crewmembers had died, Pease confirmed that 14 perished in the accident and 45 suffered injuries.

The accident did not affect the 1,092-foot carrier's nuclear propulsion system or its navigational ability, said Nick Young, public affairs officer at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.



WELL-DRESSED COWBOY — Kelly Draper, who portrays the Earl of Aylesford, buys a cowboy's wardrobe right off the cowboy's back during a scene in "The Iron Horse Revue," which concludes each evening with a

performance tonight. Show time tonight is 9 p.m., with a pre-show slated at 8:30 p.m. More than 400 local residents have taken part in the "Revue," which concludes each evening with a laser light show.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: 'I'm Mad' views

Q. Eddie "I'm Mad" Chiles is a guy who evidently doesn't want government to do anything for people. Where does he draw the line?

A. "The only things I want government to do," says Chiles, "are to defend our shores, deliver the mail on time and then leave me alone."

Calendar: Iron Horse Revue

WEDNESDAY

Spring City Dance Club meets at Eagles Lodge at 8 p.m. Invited guests are welcome.

Final competition in tennis, golf and racquetball tournaments slated. Dinner at K-Bobs restaurant slated for Sports honorees, 6 p.m.

"Iron Horse Revue" begins with pageant pre-show, 8:30 p.m. Winners in tournaments will be announced. Gymnastics and tumbling demonstration slated. "Iron Horse Revue," final performance, slated at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

There will be a free blood pressure screening, sponsored by the American Heart Association, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Medicine Shoppe, 3 p.m., Ceremonies at Railroad depot to commemorate 100th anniversary of coming of the railroad.

8 p.m., Big Spring High School graduation.

All day, exhibits of railroad memorabilia, Heritage Museum. Registration for Howard College first summer school term will be held from 9 a.m. until noon, 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., and from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. in the Howard College library. Classes will begin Monday, June 1 and end Thursday, July 2.

Tops on TV: 'Guyana Tragedy'

Those who missed it the first time around should try to catch "Guyana Tragedy: The Story Of Jim Jones" at 7 o'clock on CBS. Powers Boothe won an Emmy for his portrayal of Jones. For lighter entertainment, try the "Greatest American Hero" at the same time on NBC. In tonight's episode, Ralph has to cope with becoming periodically invisible while searching for a stolen, top-secret gunsight.

Soil temperatures

Four inches: high 93, low 80; eight inches: high 85, low 80.

Inside: Texas booming

BECAUSE OF THEIR NUMEROUS OIL, energy and defense related businesses, Texans probably will continue to enjoy an improved economy, according to a U.S. Chamber of Commerce study. See story page 9A.

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Food page 4B Comics 10B

Outside: Hot

The forecast calls for fair through Thursday. Highs today and Thursday should reach the upper 90s, with lows tonight in the middle 60s. Winds today will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph, and 10 to 20 mph tonight. There is a 20 percent chance of rain on Thursday.



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Weather

Thunderstorms move across North Texas

By The Associated Press

Heavy thunderstorms moved across North Texas early today, but there were no reports of severe weather.

The thunderstorms were accompanied by heavy rain, gusty winds and small hail. Marble size hail was reported at Bedford, in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, just before dawn.

Wind gusts of 45 mph were reported at Denton and brief gusts of 60 mph struck Bonham.

Wichita Falls received .63 of an inch of rain during a three-hour period early today. Small hail was reported at Wichita Falls.

The heaviest thunderstorms early today were located between Wichita Falls and Gainesville northward into southern Oklahoma.

Other showers were reported from near Sherman to near Jacksboro to near Graham.

Forecasts called for afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms over western sections of the state and for the showers and thunderstorms to develop again over western sections of North Central Texas. It was to be partly cloudy over South Central Texas and mostly clear over the western half of the state.

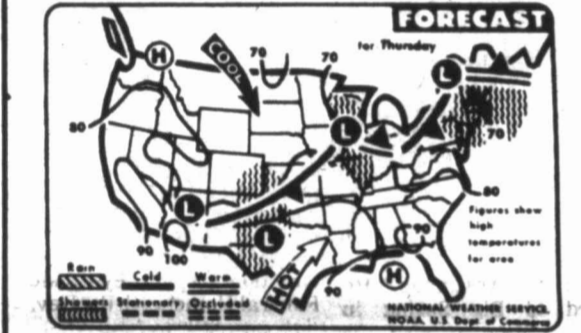
Highs were to range from the upper 80s over the Panhandle to the mid 90s over most of the rest of the state. Highs in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas were expected to approach 105.

Light showers were reported during the night in eastern sections of the Panhandle. Patchy fog was reported over South Central Texas. Most of the western half of the state had clear skies.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 55 at Marfa to 80 at El Paso.

WEATHER FORECASTS
Not so warm Panhandle Thursday. Highs upper 80s Panhandle to upper 90s south except near 105 Big Bend. Lows upper 50s Panhandle to upper 60s southeast except upper 40s mountains. Highs Thursday mid 80s Panhandle to upper 90s south except near 105 Big Bend. Lows upper 50s Panhandle to upper 60s southeast except upper 40s mountains. Highs Thursday mid 80s Panhandle to upper 90s south except near 105 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
WEST TEXAS — Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms most sections, otherwise fair through Thursday. Not so warm Panhandle Thursday. Highs upper 80s Panhandle to upper 90s south except near 105 Big Bend. Lows upper 50s Panhandle to upper 60s southeast except upper 40s mountains. Highs Thursday mid 80s Panhandle to upper 90s south except near 105 Big Bend.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Thursday predicts showers in the Northeast and in Wisconsin and Illinois and in the Southwest.

Roads in Colorado City cemetery sparks debate

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A three-hour meeting Tuesday night by the Colorado City Council centered mostly around the possibility of the closing of some of the roads in the local cemetery.

Rick Perkin presented a plan from the cemetery board which called for the closing of all roads in an older section of the cemetery. The plan included closing streets on a temporary basis with alternate roads graveled while remaining roads would be filled with dirt, allowing grass to grow.

Councilwoman Nina Crout, chairman of the cemetery committee voiced opposition to the plan, presenting letters and petitions from citizens who also opposed the change.

Following a long debate, a compromise was reached which entails graveled every other road, while remaining roads will be left as they are. The outcome was decided by a 4-2 vote.

In other council business, a temporary permit was issued to George Golden, who will move a mobile home onto property at 850 8th street. The permit is good for six months, with up to a one year extension.

Additionally, permission was given to Mike Hart, president of the Colorado City Softball League, to have a road closed which runs by the concession stand. Hart said a cable closing off the road from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. will help control traffic in the ballpark area.

On another note, Weldon Hardegree made an offer to the city on some of his property to be used as a landfill site. Hardegree set a price of \$12,500 per year for 20 years on 40 acres of land, with the city supplying the equipment and personnel at the landfill site. A meeting of the landfill committee today will determine the persuasiveness of the offer.

Other council action included the awarding of two bids on pickup trucks to Hutchins Ford. A three-quarter-ton truck for \$6,818 and a five-eighths-ton truck for \$7,415. City Manager Brenda Tartar noted there were several out of town bids plus other local bids with Hutchins Ford having the lowest.

The council also agreed to buy a 1979 dump truck from a Slaton Chevrolet dealer who offered to sell the vehicle for \$13,000.

Additionally, an agreement was reached with Ralph West, whereby he will assume the management of the airport and in turn will have the right to operate a spraying and aircraft service out of the facility.

The council's final action was the tabling of a decision on whether to install four-way stop signs at 6th and Walnut and 6th and Chestnut.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Spring Festival scheduled

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School will hold its Spring Festival from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, and from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Slated during the two days is a Mexican dinner Saturday, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and a barbeque dinner on Sunday, served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Takeouts will be available both days.

Other activities include game booths, food booths, bingo, a raffle, plant booth and a garage sale.

Tickets for the raffle are still available and may be obtained by calling the school at 263-6012, or by calling Frances Flores at 263-3040. Prizes include a half of beef, a \$100 worth of gasoline, a camera and an AM-FM radio.

Record number of manufacturing plant announcements expected

More than twice the number of new and expanding manufacturing plant announcements have been made in the first eight months of the fiscal year as had been made for the same time period last year, according to the monthly report by the Texas Industrial Commission.

For the fiscal year beginning in September 1980, the Industrial Commission has made 42 plant announcements as compared to 20 announcements for the same eight month period last year and to the 24 plant announcements made for all of last year.

"If the present trend continues," said Gerald Brown, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, "we expect to reach a record high for 1981, exceeding the 80 plant announcements made in 1978."

New annual state taxes generated from the increase in industry over the past two months will be \$9,574,980.



Swofford receives money for deaf olympics — Jackie Swofford, 24-year-old student at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf of the Howard County Junior College District, receives a check for \$4,000 from Dr. Charles Hays, president of HCJCD, and Cheri Sparks, associate vice-president for Student Life. A Special Activity Fund was started in March to help raise money to send Swofford to the World Deaf Games in Cologne, West Germany in late July. A total of \$2,897 of the \$4,000 was raised locally, while the remaining monies were raised in Swofford's hometown of Berryville, Ark. Swofford will compete in the Javelin throw.

Reagan summons envoy Habib; Israelis say mission failed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today summoned home his special Mideast ambassador, Philip Habib, as reports circulated in Israel that Habib had failed in efforts to persuade Syria to withdraw its anti-aircraft missiles from eastern Lebanon.

But Reagan told reporters he did not consider Habib's mission a failure and Habib told reporters in Tel Aviv he would return to the Mideast for more talks next week.

Indeed, the president called the mission "a remarkable job" in that open warfare did not break out between Syria and Israel during Habib's three-week shuttle trip. Those two nations, he said, "were on the verge of war and that has not happened."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Habib would return Thursday and meet with Reagan that day or the next "about the progress and future of his mission in the Mideast."

Reagan, speaking to reporters as he left for a speech to the graduating class at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, said Habib would be returning to the Mideast in hopes of defusing the Lebanese crisis.

"There's a kind of a pause, where everyone considers where they are. We felt that it was necessary now for him to come back here to see us and then he'll go back."

Asked if he expected Habib to return to continue his Mideast mission, Reagan told reporters on the South

Lawn of the White House: "Yes."

But the administration source said no timetable had been drawn for Habib's possible return to the Mideast. In Tel Aviv, Israeli Radio, quoting a government source, said Habib, who had visited government leaders in Lebanon, Syria, Israel and Saudi Arabia, told Prime Minister Menachem Begin today that Saudi Arabia had failed in its efforts to persuade Syria to remove its missiles from the Bekaa valley in eastern Lebanon.

High court rules convicted murderer should be retried

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A divided Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today ruled that Randall Dale Adams, whose death sentence for killing a Dallas policeman was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court, should be retried.

Three members of the Court of Criminal Appeals said the sentence should be changed to life in prison, instead of going through another trial.

Adams was convicted of gunning down Robert Wood on Nov. 28, 1976 when Wood stopped Adams for driving without headlights. The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the verdict and death sentence.

OPEC fails to curb oil market glut

NEW YORK (AP) — Motorists taking to the road for summer vacations won't have to worry about higher prices at gasoline pumps and might find some bargains, thanks to the failure of the OPEC cartel to eliminate a market glut of oil, U.S. analysts say.

Price wars already have broken out in some areas, with competition especially intense throughout the Midwest.

Saudi Arabia once again turned out to be the motorists' friend. The Saudis refused Tuesday to increase their oil prices and forced other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to accept a price freeze for at least six months. The Saudis also declined to join 10 of the 12 other oil ministers in deciding to cut petroleum output by at least 10 percent, starting June 1, in an attempt to relieve the global oversupply. The excess supply is calculated at 2 million to 3 million barrels a day.

Iran and Iraq, whose exports are growing as their war stagnates, joined the Saudis in not agreeing to the reduction.

The Saudis, whose average daily oil production is 10.3 million barrels, have taken credit publicly for flooding the market with oil as a means of attaining price stability and stemming inflation in the United States and other Western countries where they have substantial investments.

They also recognize their efforts to brake oil-price hikes could be appreciated by the U.S. Congress, which is considering a Saudi request to buy five sophisticated radar aircraft, known as AWACS.

The overall reduction in daily output by the 10 OPEC countries was not expected to exceed 1.5 million barrels — roughly equivalent to the amount the Saudis produce beyond their official target levels.

Need a special item? Herald Classified has it! 263-7331

SINGING WIRE — A new bronze sculpture by Coy McCann, depicting the early days in the settling of the West, especially with the coming of the telegraph and The Iron Horse. The sculpture is on display at The State National Bank thru June 1. Serial No. 1 thru 7 available.

An acrylic painting entitled "Boundaries" is shown in the background. Coy will also have an edition of "The Oilmen," done in bronze, available by the last of May. Serial No. 1 thru 20 will be available. Coy's sculptures and paintings are especially popular in the Permian Basin and California. For information write: Box 224, Big Spring, Texas 79720. ADV.

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Fiery explosion at refinery in New Mexico injures eleven

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) — Eleven men injured in a fiery explosion triggered by escaping gases at the Navajo Refining Co. plant here remained hospitalized today, one of them in critical condition.

A total of 17 workers were injured in the explosion and fire that rocked the large refinery Tuesday. Six of the men were later treated and released.

U.S. productivity gains in first-quarter reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The productivity of American business in the first quarter rose even faster than reported earlier, registering its largest gain in 3 1/2 years, revised government figures showed today. The Labor Department said business productivity jumped at an annual rate of 4.3 percent between January and March, up from a preliminary estimate of 3.9 percent announced last month.

The increase was the largest since the third quarter of 1977.

Rising productivity is good news for consumers because it helps offset rising labor costs, which are passed on to the public in the form of higher retail prices.

Productivity, a yardstick of economic efficiency, measures how many goods and services the private economy produces in each hour of paid working time.

body and was in serious but stable condition, said hospital spokeswoman Carolyn Tinker.

Bill Gray, general manager for marketing supply for the company, said the explosion occurred about 7:45 a.m. Tuesday when propane and butane escaped and ignited while employees were working on a pumping unit in the new catalytic converter. The converter had been shut down Sunday because of a leak.

Gray said no estimate of damages had been made. He said the electrical control equipment was damaged, and estimated the fluid catalytic cracker unit of the plant, where the accident occurred, would be shut down for two to three weeks.

"Our safety committee is investigating this incident," Gray said.

A worker who declined to be identified described the accident scene as a "wall of flames."

"When we saw our brothers hurting, we pulled out who we could but after

that we had to run," said the man.

Nine men were admitted to Artesia General Hospital, where they were being treated for smoke and gas inhalation and various burn injuries. All were reported in satisfactory condition. Six others were treated and released.

Gray said seven or eight people were working in the area at the time of the explosion, but that others ran to the scene to help.

Fire Chief Ray Castleberry said a fireball shot out from the site some 200 to 300 feet, and the entire eastside of the plant was engulfed by the flames, which rose at least 100 feet in the air.

"We're very fortunate that we got out with only injuries so far," said Castleberry.

The firefighting unit from the refinery and the Artesia Fire Department quickly extinguished several small fires on the scene, but before the flames ignited a small work building, damaged two trucks and blistered paint on nearby structures, officials said.

The 30,000 barrel-a-day refinery is one of Artesia's largest employers, with about 275 people on the payroll. Artesia is a community of about 10,000 in southeastern New Mexico.

Officials said the explosion occurred in the north end of the refinery, in the company's \$25 million catalytic cracking unit, which breaks crude petroleum down into more refined petroleum products.

Soviets suspend manned space shots

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has suspended manned shots while its experts decide on the next step in exploring space, scientists said today.

"In coming months, there will be no such flights. After we analyze everything, we will adopt a decision," said Alexei Yeliseyev, head of space mission control.

"We must now analyze all work done in the preceding five years, then determine what should be done," Yeliseyev added at a press conference on the last of nine missions in the Interkosmos series.

He made it clear there were no immediate plans to replace the orbiting space station, Salyut-6, with a newer version of the space lab, Salyut-7.

"Salyut-6 will continue for a long time to be able to accept crews on board," Yeliseyev said. "It has been switched to pilotless mode and will continue carrying out a number of scientific experiments."

He declined to give a launch date for Salyut-7,



KEEPING CHECK ON THE BOOKS — Roy Kaufman, assistant Librarian at the Howard College Library, checks the books of Sandy Nelson, of Big Spring, at the new checkout center.

HC sets up library checkout

The library at Howard College has a problem facing almost every library in the United States — theft.

According to information compiled by Mary Crawford, Head Librarian for the Howard County Junior College District, a total of 226 books, valued at \$1,817, have been found missing over the

past three years. Crawford said that it would take approximately \$2,700 to replace the missing books at today's prices.

To combat this problem, the library has set up a book checkout table where borrowers must have their books checked before they leave the library. The checkout center is manned by a paper mache' figure called "Eddie Checkout."

"We have no electronic security system in the library," said Crawford. "As the cost of such a device runs in the thousands of dollars. The Amarillo Public Library has recently purchased a \$40,000 electronic security system because of losses totaling \$7,600 a month on stolen books."

Summer registration Thursday

Registration for the first summer term at Howard College will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon, from 1-4 p.m., and from 6-8 p.m. in the college library, announced Jan Dunagan, Registrar at Howard College.

Classes will begin Monday, June 1, and end Thursday, July 2. Monday, June 1, will be the last day to add or drop courses.

"The books we find missing most often are paperback books, occult sciences, cookbooks, self-help books and nursing books," she added.

"We just want to help people know that we are trying to combat this problem and that although it may be an inconvenience, we feel it is necessary to set up this checkout center to help protect the library," she concluded.

Crawford stresses that the library is available for all people in the Howard College area. The HC library has a large reference section and also has the Big Spring Herald dating back to 1908 on micro-fiche.

She also added that during the last two months, the HC Library has issued cards to 65 new borrowers.

Summer hours will be Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Indian art on display at local credit union

An exhibit featuring rare American Indian art and artifacts is currently on display at Citizens Federal Credit Union. The show, which will be on exhibit through Friday, is on loan from The Dancing Rabbit Gallery of Fort Worth and is being sponsored by The Unique Boutique of Big Spring.

The exhibit features limited prints by Kelly Haney, Troy Anderson, Gary Montgomery and the late Jerome Tiger, as well as pottery by Martha Gillespie. The prints, which are considered "fine Indian art," depict the culture and traditions of the American Indians in their own surroundings.

Talking about fine Indian art, the late Jerome Tiger said "fine Indian Art is the timeless expression of one of the most highly developed artistic cultures in history. Fine Indian art is an authentic chronicle of a vanishing race through which you, your children, and your children's children can experience new insights into a culture you might never otherwise see," Tiger said.

Gary Montgomery, himself a full-blooded Seminole Indian, is very intent on preserving the heritage of his ancestors, as well as that of other Indian tribes. He attended East Central College in Ada, Okla., where he studied art. His aptitude for drawing quickly lent itself to a

realistic style of painting. His love of horses is evident in the life-like quality that he achieves in his paintings, whether oil, pastel, or pencil.

Troy Anderson of Cherokee descent, studied art at West Texas State University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree. Anderson uses a traditional technique to create paintings that reflect a style of contemporary realism. Rich colors, strong patterns, and expressive figures combine to portray the great pride, the emotion, the spirit, and the reverence for life that are inherent in the American Indian.

However, it was not until Indian art was accepted as an art form that the heritage of the first Americans began to be shared with others. It was in the 1960's that Indian art was recognized nationally and acknowledged as an art form sophisticated enough to hang alongside the European masters.

The young artist accredited with propelling Indian art to this new level of sophistication was Jerome Tiger, the Creek-Seminole from Muskogee, Okla. And while he had no formal training, his totally new and unique style was to change Indian art.

The Tiger style of brightness, grace, subtlety of color, and composition is now the most widely used style in traditional Indian art. One has only to look at

Indian paintings before 1965 to note the tremendous influence of this young artist who died tragically in 1967 at the age of 26 from a firearms accident.

One of the Indian artists to be greatly affected by his art style was Enoch "Kelly" Haney. Elected one of the chiefs of the Seminoles and a member of the Oklahoma State Legislature, Haney uses authentic clothing, beadwork, metals, and color in the depiction of the Indian art.

Many hours of research on the story and regalia of the traditional Seminoles of the 1830's was spent to assure its accuracy. Research was conducted in the Seminoles native lands of Florida, as well as among the elders of the Seminole natives living in Oklahoma.

All four individuals in the exhibit at Citizens Credit Union have done a great deal to make Indian art a recognizable and viable art form. Their work has also been enhanced by the Indian pottery, including the intricate work by Martha Gillespie that is currently a part of the exhibit.

The show is open to the general public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and all interested persons are encouraged to view the current exhibit.

Can't find what you need when you need it? Check your Herald Classified, 263-7331.

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For The Big T.V. Sale
At The Best Western
Mid Continent Inn
of
Big Spring

CENTENNIAL SPECIALS
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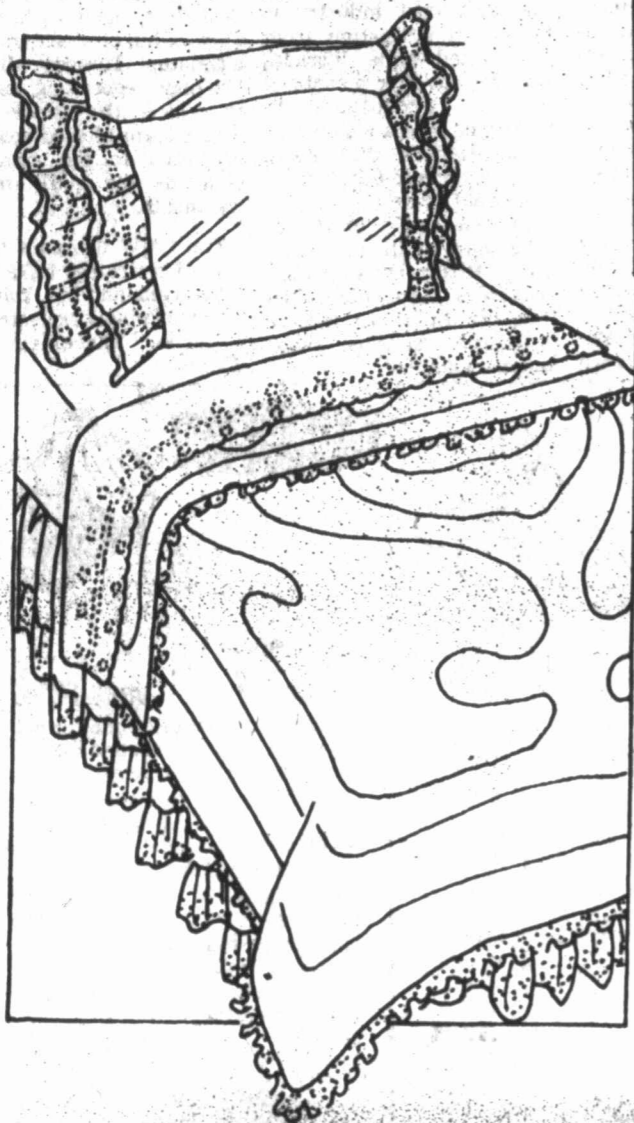
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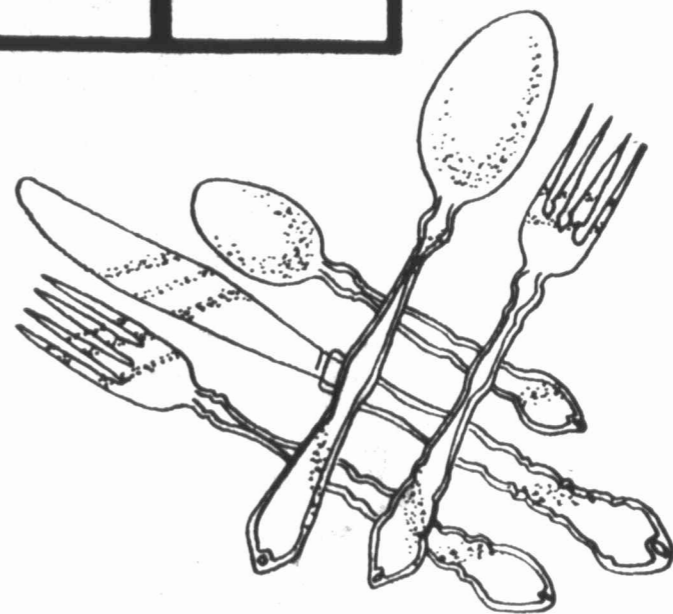
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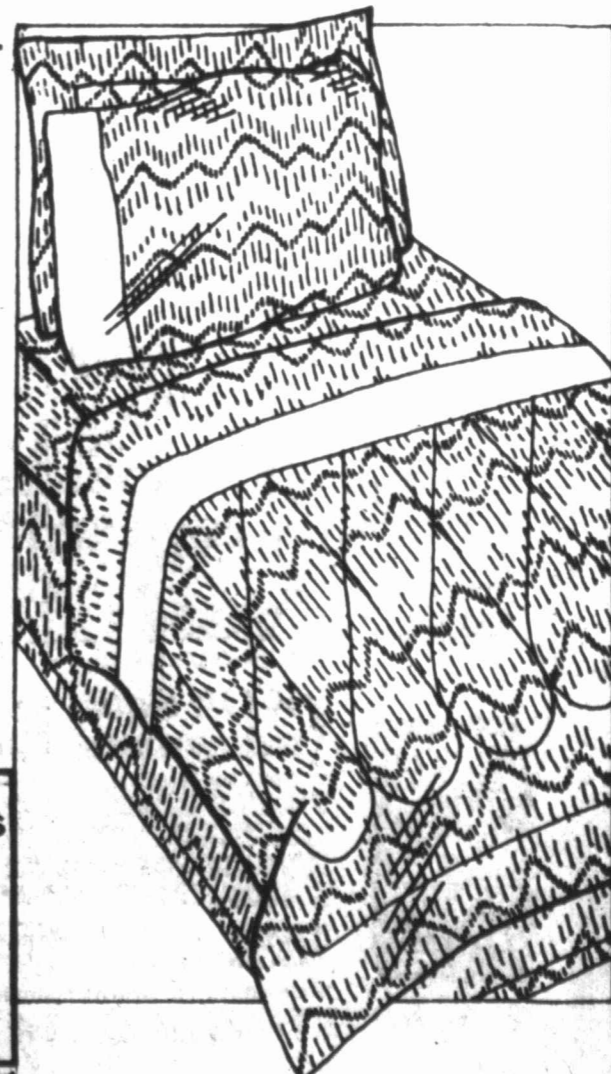
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Standard Case, reg. 14.00	11.99
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MAY

27



WEIGHED DOWN — Brian Asken of South Boston takes a rest on the anchor at Marine Park, South Boston recently.

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Horse race gambling bill dies in House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Craig Washington's horse race gambling bill died Tuesday, but Washington was smiling as he unhitched his stick horse and ambled back to his desk in the House.

Horse breeders and others who want legalized pari-mutuel wagering in Texas had what they wanted — a voting record showing where to put their campaign money in 1982.

The House tabled the bill by Washington, D-Houston, 91-50, in the first straight-up legislative rollcall on horse race betting since the late Sen. V.E. "Red" Berry revived the issue 20 years ago.

Shortly before the vote, Washington told the House he had 66 sure-fire votes.

For two decades, legislative committee chairmen and presiding officers had spared lawmakers the political anguish of voting on the highly volatile issue.

But Washington is well-liked and has more stroke with Speaker Bill Clayton than most other legislators. Washington defended Clayton at Clayton's political corruption trial last year, and Clayton named Washington speaker pro tem.

"This bill is on the floor because people who believe

in horse racing have labored 20 years to get a vote in one house of the Legislature. ... The process ought to work for them, too. They ought to know where you stand on horse racing," Washington told the unusually solemn House.

Things started out humorously enough. Rep. Ralph Wallace, D-Houston, appeared at a back door of the House chamber with a trumpet and blew the call for post time. Rep. Arnold Gonzales, D-Corpus Christi, handed Washington an orange and green stick horse for "a running start." Washington tethered the toy to a brass pole near the front rostrum.

But from then on, things were dead serious.

"As long as there have been two people with horses, who loved their horses, ... there has been horse racing. There is going to be horse racing, whether legal or illegal, and there is going to be betting," Washington said.

He said his bill was full of protections and restrictions and claimed it would bring gambling out in the open, eliminate "shady characters" from Texas race tracks and pump \$35 million a year in taxes into the public schools.

The bill would have

allowed horse race gambling only in counties where voters decide in local option elections that they want it.

"Gambling is taking place already. We are just turning our heads," said Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, a supporter of the bill.

Rep. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, said legalizing gambling with the state as a partner in the proceeds would just produce more gamblers.

"Texas is the star of the Sun Belt, and legalized gambling had no part in it," Tejeda said.

He dismissed the argument that legalizing pari-mutuel wagering would put an end to illegal betting.

"It has been shown time and time again that when a state legalizes gambling, illegal gambling flourishes and will increase threefold and fourfold," Tejeda said.

Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, said old-timers recall that when Texas had legalized horse race betting in the 1930s, people would spend money at the tracks instead of paying their bills.

The Legislature legalized pari-mutuel wagering in 1933 by means of a rider to the general appropriation bill, but Gov. James V. Allred led a successful fight to outlaw horse race gambling in 1937. From then until 1961, when

Berry — a retired gambler — appeared on the scene, horse race betting was not a serious issue. Since 1961, the Legislature or the political parties have authorized several non-binding referenda on the subject, with varying results.

Voters rejected horse race betting in referenda conducted during the 1978 primary elections.

After Tuesday's vote in the House, Phil Strickland, executive director of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, issued a statement praising the result.

Strickland called the

decision "a victory for the poor because gamblers are disproportionately drawn from the poor who are particularly susceptible to the lure of a fast dollar."

He said it also was "a victory for already overburdened law enforcement officials because organized crime has always inhabited the backwaters of legalized gambling."

The record vote indicated support for the bill came largely from the southern half of the state, including Houston and El Paso. Blacks, Mexican-Americans and Republicans tended to divide along regional lines.

Coal industry facing ultimatum from union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The soft coal industry is facing an ultimatum from the United Mine Workers president to offer a contract package acceptable to miners or face a walkout by union leaders that could prolong indefinitely the 2-month-old strike.

Protracted contract bargaining by the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association has thus far failed to resolve differences between labor and management.

With coal stockpiles dwindling, union president Sam Church issued his ultimatum Tuesday after a two-hour negotiating session in which the three-man BCOA team offered counter proposals to the contract demands the UMW made last month.

The UMW demands were shaped in strategy talks held after rank-and-file miners overwhelmingly rejected a tentative agreement in March.

U.S. CH Tex

WASHINGTON energy and defense will continue to enjoy a U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Those fast-growing employment that end the past year or so struggling, the report says.

"The 1980 recession relatively unscathed retail sales continue rates than in 1979."

The decontrol of industries, which a "Oil and gas refineries, petrochemicals, and other industries fared recession and in spite of it," the report says.

According to the from \$9,500 in last States. Texas' per next year and t projections.

Per capita income \$9,900 in 1983 for 1983 for Louisiana for Oklahoma.

The New England Central regions dependence on the durable goods market.

Manufacturing Sunbelt states recession.

The region's p average annual r years, with non-percent in both 1981 That's about do rate.

The mining in to attract more w low state and low higher real income Inflation-adjusted last year compar percent," the report says.

Second riot cau

MARQUETTE, a prison downstate mates at Marquette rampage in which people were hurt.

It was the sex Southern Michigan sparked a disturb In Tuesday's mates, many an hours, taking a prefabricated do

Twenty-one pe Deputy Warden been caused by a security cellblock mothball housing.

The riot at the was ended when masks and arms yard to herd inmates.

Before the inmates their cellblocks Tuesday, they gri them with them.

"They've got screwdrivers," officials said the weapons today.

A prison guard the riot, but was prisoners, by six i Eight guards at

On Record

HUNTING? stylist Pierre before he p what he said "I've gone fasting, but grueling," said Ortiz put d eight hours a the Guinness marathon M snipping reco

Beetle

KALAMAZO Kalamazoo's thought their Sitting at about 60 feet On the g figure out h windows, en "I can only Principal Ja there."

"Somebod Richard K "We're talki Kids can be Blande called to use down.

He said he "There ar "And I doub

Ghoul

OKLAHOM of technical Oklahoma le Gray tie the l thing for ce Halloween. Gray, 31, s "I like that every day," plans were as to remember The Dem swearing-in Tuesday then as Ms. Maser Oklahoma Cl But they as "love will co

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Texans will continue to enjoy strong economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of their numerous oil, energy and defense-related businesses, Texans probably will continue to enjoy an improved economy, according to a U.S. Chamber of Commerce study.

Those fast-growing sectors provided a source of employment that enabled Texas' economy to move forward the past year or so while much of the United States was struggling, the report said.

"The 1980 recession left the West South Central region relatively unscathed. Regional employment, income and retail sales continued to grow during 1980, albeit at lower rates than in 1979."

The decontrol of domestic oil helped the energy-related industries, which abound in Texas.

"Oil and gas exploration, mining, heavy construction, refineries, petrochemical and the mining machinery industries fared remarkably well during the 1980 recession and in some cases continued to add new jobs in spite of it," the report said.

According to the report, per capita income will increase from \$9,500 in last year to \$12,792 in 1983 over the United States. Texas' per capita income will increase to \$11,600 next year and to \$12,900 by 1983, according to the projections.

Per capita income was projected at \$8,900 in 1982 and \$9,900 in 1983 for Arkansas; \$10,500 in 1982 and \$11,500 in 1983 for Louisiana; and \$11,400 for 1982 and \$12,500 for 1983 for Oklahoma.

The New England, Middle Atlantic and East South Central regions "continue to suffer from their high dependence on the automobile, steel and housing-related durable goods manufacturing," the report said.

Manufacturing employment has been shifting to the Sunbelt states recently — a migration that is expected to continue.

The region's population is projected to grow at an average annual rate of 2.7 percent during the next two years, with non-agricultural income picking up by 4.4 percent in both 1982 and 1983.

That's about double the projected U.S. income growth rate.

"The mining industries' relatively higher wages helped to attract more workers to the region, while the relatively low state and local per capita tax burden has produced higher real incomes in the four West South Central states. Inflation-adjusted real personal income grew by 4 percent last year compared to a national average of only 1.4 percent," the report showed.

As employment increases, so does inflation-adjusted real personal income. The West South Central region of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana showed a jump of 8.9 percent in 1979 and 4.1 percent in 1980, with projected gains of 3.7 percent this year, 3.7 percent in 1982 and 4.2 percent in 1983.

Rising employment and income "should stimulate both housing and retail sales" in Texas, the report said.

In retail sales, Texas and its region showed a big leap of 6.1 percent in 1979, when the increase was only 1.7 percent nationwide. That was followed by a 1.7 percent gain in the region last year, with future projections of 3.1 percent this year, 5.4 percent next year and 4.2 percent in 1983.

Consumer prices also will be higher, the study indicated. Consumer prices rose 13.5 percent in the nation last year, and prices are projected to rise nationally by 10.4 percent this year, 8.8 percent in 1982 and 7.5 percent in 1983.

The rapid turnaround of the housing sector, which followed removal of credit controls in July 1980, has helped to spur the better economic outlook. After plunging in the area by 20.6 percent in 1979 and 14.6 percent in 1980, gains of 11.7 percent and 28 percent are forecast for Texas and surrounding states over the next two years.

"As mortgage interest rates decline, the housing industry is projected to recover. New housing starts in-

crease from 1.3 million units in 1980 to more than 1.8 million units over the nation by 1983."

The weakest segment of the Texas business picture the past couple of years have been housing-related durable goods industries such as lumber, stone, fabricated metals and clay and glass. As a result, the rate of growth in regional manufacturing employment fell from 4.7 percent in 1979 to 1 percent in 1980, the U.S. Chamber analysis said.

"Nevertheless, this performance was very good when compared to an average decline in U.S. manufacturing employment growth of 3.4 percent last year," the report said.

Second Michigan prison riot causes 13 injuries

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — A riot earlier in the day at a prison downstate apparently prompted about 200 inmates at Marquette State Prison to go on a four-hour rampage in which three buildings were set fire and 13 people were hurt, authorities said.

It was the second time in five days that a riot at Southern Michigan State Prison in Jackson apparently sparked a disturbance at another state prison.

In Tuesday's disturbance in Jackson, up to 1,000 inmates, many armed with makeshift clubs, rioted for 9½ hours, taking over a cellblock and setting fire to prefabricated dormitories.

Twenty-one people were hurt, including six guards. Deputy Warden Louis C. Utess said the riot may have been caused by a feud between residents of two medium-security cellblocks and occupants of less restrictive modular housing units.

The riot at Jackson, the world's largest walled prison, was ended when several hundred officers wearing gas masks and armed with rifles moved into the exercise yard to herd inmates back into cells.

Before the inmates at Marquette were herded back into their cellblocks by prison guards at about midnight Tuesday, they grabbed scores of knives and tools and took them with them, officials said.

"They've got knives, they've got saws, they've got screwdrivers," Warden Theodore Koehler said. Prison officials said they would conduct a search for those weapons today.

A prison guard was briefly trapped in the prison during the riot, but was escorted to safety, past threatening prisoners, by six inmates, Koehler said. Eight guards and five prisoners were hurt.

On the light side

Record snipped

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Hair stylist Pierre Ortiz says he "almost blacked out" before he passed the 342-hour mark and claimed what he said is the world's haircutting record.

"I've gone through marathon things before, like fasting, but ... I never knew it would be this grueling," said the 42-year-old former New Yorker.

Ortiz put down his snippers at 4 p.m. Tuesday, eight hours after passing the best mark recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records. He began the marathon May 10. According to Guinness, the snipping record was set in 1979 in Dover, England.

Beetle on the roof

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Students at Kalamazoo's Loy Norrix High School may have thought their eyes were playing tricks on them.

Sitting atop the roof early Tuesday morning, about 60 feet up, was a Volkswagen Beetle.

On the ground, school officials were trying to figure out how to remove the car, which had no windows, engine or wheels.

"I can only assume it was the senior class," said Principal Jack Blanke. "I have no idea how it got up there."

"Somebody went through a lot of work," said Richard Kowal, director of building services. "We're talking about hundreds of pounds of steel. Kids can be pretty ingenious at times."

Blanke said workers from a tree service were called to use a large boom and sling to get the car down.

He said he doubted he'd find the pranksters.

"There are 400 in our senior class," said Blanke. "And I doubt if anyone will come in and confess."

Ghoulish affair

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — There still are "a lot of technical problems" to be ironed out before Oklahoma legislators Twyla Mason and Charles Gray tie the knot. But the House members know one thing for certain — they want to be married on Halloween.

Gray, 31, said the Oct. 31 date was his idea.

"I like that date — that's what this Legislature is every day," he said Tuesday after the marriage plans were announced. "And it will be easier for me to remember our anniversary."

The Democratic lawmakers met during swearing-in ceremonies in January. They said Tuesday there are some problems to resolve — such as Ms. Mason, 26, living in Tulsa and Gray living in Oklahoma City.

But they said they have an unabashed belief that "love will conquer all."

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MAY

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Four indicted in insurance scheme

HOUSTON (AP) — A union official named with House Speaker Bill Clayton last year in the original Texas Brillab indictments has been indicted anew by a federal grand jury, along with two other labor officials and a businessman.

L.G. Moore, regional director of the International Union of Operating Engineers, and Houston Port Commissioner John Garrett were named Tuesday in one of two indictments.

Moore and Garrett each face one count of conspiracy and three of racketeering. They are accused of conspiring to influence the awarding of health insurance contracts to the city of Houston and a local union.

Named in a second indictment Tuesday were Sherman Fricks, business manager for Pipefitters Union Local 211 and a former secretary-treasurer of Texas AFL-CIO, and Harold Grubbs, education director for the local Pipefitters. Each faces one count of conspiracy and one of bribery.

Moore's case last year was separated from that of Clayton and two Austin lawyers who were named in the original Texas Brillab indictments.

The three other men were acquitted last October, but Moore has yet to come to trial.

As in that case, Tuesday's indictments centered on a fictitious California insurance consulting firm set up by FBI undercover agents. The agents and informant Joseph Hauser, a twice-convicted insurance swindler, made bribery offers to government officials introduced to them by labor leaders.

In the latest indictments, the defendants were accused of participating in a plot to get the union and the city to switch their health insurance policies from Republic National Life of Dallas to the Prudential Insurance Co.

The city did make that change, but records indicate the decision was not influenced by the alleged conspirators.

The Moore-Garrett indictment named two unidentified Louisiana residents as unindicted co-conspirators. The indictment says the two met in late 1979 and discussed "working a deal" in Houston through an unidentified city councilman.

The grand jurors said Moore later phoned an undercover agent and told him the Houston contract was about to be locked up but that another \$10,000 was needed to pay two other councilmen.

Undercover agents say they later met with Moore and Garrett and gave Garrett \$5,000 in cash. The indictment says Garrett called a city councilman's secretary and left the coded message, "Five-sixths rod steel has arrived."

Four days later, the indictment says, Garrett told Moore he planned to ask a city councilman to pick up the money the next day.

No city councilmen were named in the indictments, and Mayor Jim McConn said

previously a city investigation turned up no wrongdoing.

However, during last year's Brillab trial, transcripts of secretly recorded conversations showed that Houston City Councilmen Homer Ford and Jim Westmoreland and former councilman Frank Mann were to be offered \$10,000 each by undercover agents to facilitate the switch in insurance companies.

The three councilmen denied knowledge of any such offer.

"I was not personally involved in any wrongdoing," Westmoreland said, reiterating his statements from early in the federal investigation.

Asked if he was relieved, Westmoreland said, "I didn't expect to be (indicted), so there is no relief at all."

The indictment involving the union insurance contract says Hauser gave Grubbs \$2,000 to be split with Fricks and later gave each man \$2,000. It also said that on two separate occasions, two undercover agents gave Grubbs \$4,000 and \$4,912.

The indictment says later Grubb called Hauser to tell him the pipefitters' local would accept the Prudential policy. The annual premium for the contract was estimated at more than \$5 million.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHÉE)

COORDINATING 'THE IRON HORSE REVUE' — Gary Welz, director of the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Celebration extravaganza, "The Iron Horse Revue," keeps a close tab on the progress of the show and relays instructions to the performers by a microphone hooked up to backstage. Welz works from the press box high above the field at Memorial Stadium during the show.

Deadline nears for troubled appropriations

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Time is running out for state senators and representatives who are trying to put together a compromise state budget bill for the next two years.

The 10-man conference committee, whose meetings have been postponed, interrupted and abbreviated by pressing business in both chambers, had said they would have the spending proposal on lawmakers' desks by today.

The Legislature finishes its regular session at midnight June 1.

But late Tuesday night, the conferees were still meeting — and still far apart on the most important and expensive items in the budget.

Appropriations for the Texas Department of Corrections had caused most of the trouble, although many smaller items add to the difference between the Senate recommendation of a \$2.6 billion budget and the House's \$2.4 billion spending bill.

Senators want to make a positive response to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's ruling that Texas prison conditions violate inmates' civil rights.

For example, the Senate plan would appropriate an extra \$6.4 million for a contingency fund to take care of "unforeseen developments" related to Justice's ruling.

House negotiators, one of whom called Justice a "dictator," said that because the case could be overturned on appeal, nothing extra should be spent on the prisons.

"We don't know what the dictator is going to dictate," committee co-chairman Bill Pruess said of Justice at the committee's Saturday meeting.

"Maybe Congress will curb his powers if we just hold the line," added Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline.

The budget for the State Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation also divided the committee, with the Senate proposing to spend between \$80 million and \$87 million more than the House.

Nevertheless, Pruess, D-Bryan, predicted Tuesday the committee could beat the clock, explaining that they would because "We got to."

The committee is charged with resolving differences between the Senate and House versions of the general appropriation bill. Senators would spend \$191 million more than Comptroller Bob Bullock says will be available during the next biennium.

Pruess says the House figure leaves \$12 million "on the table."

Once a compromise is reached and at least three senators and three representatives vote for it, it will be sent back to the Legislature for a "take it or leave it" vote. No changes could be made on either floor.

At the committee's first meeting May 17, conferees tentatively agreed on state employee pay raises. The classified employees — the majority of state workers — would get a 9.2 percent raise on Sept. 1. Next year, all state employees would receive raises of 8.7 percent under the compromise.

Then followed nine days of tough talk and hard-line resistance to compromise on the big questions.

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Scotch Buy Solid, Tasty!

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27 MAY 27



MASSES OF HUMANITY — If you are a resident of Howard County, chances are you were in the minority if you didn't attend Monday afternoon's Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Celebration parade in downtown Big Spring. Here are a few of the thousands who lined the streets to see the biggest such procession in Big Spring history.

Malaise of waste cited

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Members of Congress have been patting themselves on the back all week, sharing congratulations for having passed a really tight federal budget resolution that is the first step toward putting this country back on sound financial footing.

I supported passage of that budget, but I can't help but believe that we should have put our own House in order before we began our attempt to put the rest of the country straight.

It's true we finally voted to forego a personal salary increase and trim some committee activities. But while wielding a heavy axe when dealing with other federal departments, we failed to fully recognize the extent of the malaise of waste that infected many areas of our own Congressional budget.

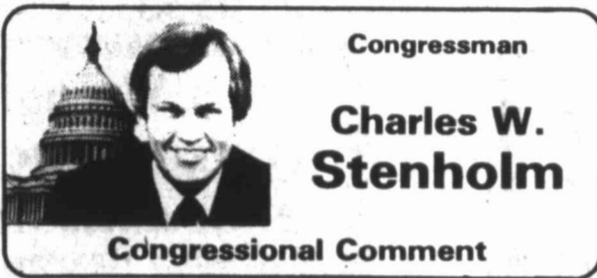
An article in U.S. News and World Report this month brought many such spending blunders to my attention. I'll have to admit that many items that appear on a formal budget as reasonable sounding line items, in practical use turn out to be perfect examples of the type of waste that we have felt so free to preach against when spotted in someone else's house.

I certainly cannot defend \$16,000 worth of new furniture to decorate three Republican and Democratic leaders' offices in the House, while the furniture used by their predecessors sits in storage.

Nor can I defend or justify the cost of maintaining a private gymnasium, swimming pool and attendants for Congressmen and I can't seem to find a Congressman who will admit to having time to ever use the facilities anyway.

There are many, many other individual items that I cannot and will not defend. There are others that may sound excessive, but are necessary to meet accepted constituent services needs.

The costs of the 70,000 flags flown over the Capitol, for instance, and requested by (and paid for by) many schools, civic organizations and individuals. A long-



standing House tradition, but one that now costs \$22,000 just for the personnel needed to fly the flags.

Printing costs and radio and TV studio costs are debatable, perhaps, but play an important role in my attempts to keep in constant communication with the people I serve. These programs, by the way, are discontinued during election periods to avoid charges of political use of the services.

The largest single expense item in my Congressional budget is travel. Even though I continue to believe that frequent contact with people I serve is absolutely essential (and it's cheaper for me to come to see them, than to expect large numbers of them to come to Washington), I have been making fewer trips back to the District and crowding more and more visits into each trip.

Inflation has hit Congress, too, don't forget. The cost of airline tickets alone has almost doubled since I've been in office.

I'd also point out that I have returned a total of \$58,625.12 to the U.S. Treasury from my allowed Congressional budget during 1979 and 1980 in a continuing personal effort to economize.

I assure you that I will continue that effort and do whatever necessary to see that similar economies are spread over the entire future House budgets.

Church assemblies draw to close

Presbyterian leaders see dust settling on doctrinal disputes

HOUSTON (AP) — Presbyterian leaders said today that newly approved, clear-cut reaffirmations of a basic Christian belief in the dual nature of Jesus should settle recent anxieties about the church stand.

Aside from that central issue, church representatives, north and south, were in a mood for homespun amiability. They showed it in a spontaneous get-together as concurrent governing assemblies of the southern Presbyterian Church U.S. and mostly northern United Presbyterian Church neared a close, late today for the southerners, Thursday for the northerners.

The northerners acted Tuesday, after similar action by the southern church, to proclaim firmly anew the age-old, distinguishing Christian conviction that Jesus is "truly God and truly human."

Wide concern had arisen that challenges to that belief were being allowed in the church by admission of the Rev. Mansfield Kasemen to the Presbyterian clergy after an examination in which some felt he hedged about the matter.

"The actions here should bring clarity and confidence to disturbed congregations," said the Rev. Charles A. Hammond of West Lafayette, Ind., former moderator of the northern church.

"Many evangelicals who have been confused and disturbed about the issue will be grateful for the way it was dealt with."

Amid the heavier deliberations, the broken Presbyterian family, split north and south since the Civil War, got together temporarily, cheek to cheek, in affectionate, intimate style, acting as if they'd come home.

It was a potential harbinger of something planned for 1983—the reunion of the two denominations.

In their week-long assemblies, they've mostly met apart, the northerners in the convention center's "East Hall," the southerners in the "West Hall." But the boundary was crossed in a surprise, genial gesture as the cheery southern moderator, Dorothy Barnard led her whole assemblage marching into the northern session.

"Getting to know one another is a wonderful thing," she told the milling, mingling throng of about 1,000. Calling the southern invaders "hugging cousins," she urged, "Look for somebody to hug."

Hesitantly at first, then enthusiastically, they embraced and hugged each other all through the hall, men and

women, young and old, joining hands and holding them aloft, bursting forth in an old gospel hymn, "Amazing Grace."

In business sessions Wednesday night, the southern assembly approved a 24,000-word study document emphasizing the high, special value of human life in the Christian view, but citing dangers to it.

There is a "widely shared conviction that the value of human life is being questioned, even attacked from many quarters," the study says.

It discusses various related issues, euthanasia, suicides, human experimentation, capital punishment, war and abortion, saying the fetus "is clearly a form of human life."



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Austin seeks federal disaster relief funds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mayor Carole McClellan says Austin will seek a presidential declaration of disaster to repair homes and business ravaged by surging flash floods that killed at least 10 people and wreaked damages in the "multimillions."

Red Cross workers Tuesday began conducting a door-to-door damage survey in flood-damaged areas of Austin that they said should be finished sometime today.

A preliminary Red Cross damage survey listed 450 homes destroyed or damaged and 45 businesses destroyed or suffering major damage.

Owners of eight businesses several blocks west of the

Texas Capitol estimated damages adding up to \$2.9 million. Assistant Police Chief George Phifer said residential and business damage figured into the "multimillions."

Mrs. McClellan met with state disaster relief officials Tuesday to seek the declaration of disaster, which would guarantee low interest federal loans and grants for homeowners or businessmen whose property was damaged or destroyed by the flooding.

"Nobody can tell me how long that will take, possibly a week," said Mrs. McClellan.

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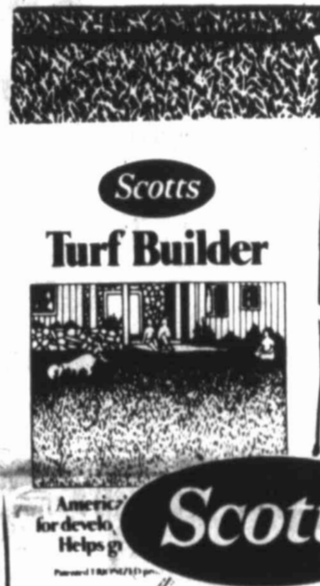


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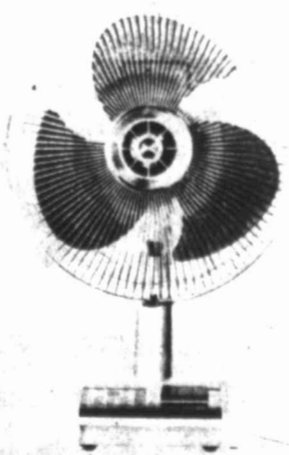
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FBI getting close to convictions in killings of four American nuns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI's linking of a fingerprint and a bullet casing to two Salvadoran national guardsmen "bolsters" chances of a conviction in the killings of four American churchwomen in El Salvador last December, a State Department official says.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the FBI has determined that a fingerprint found on the churchwomen's van belongs to one of six Salvadoran national guardsmen currently held on suspicion of the murders.

The official also said FBI ballistics tests have matched a bullet casing found at the scene of the killings with a gun registered to another of the guardsmen.

The findings are the first physical evidence implicating the men in the murders, the official said.

He said the arrests originally were made on the basis of hearsay statements by a single anonymous witness, who is not expected to be brought forward publicly until a trial is held.

"This (the FBI report) bolsters the case," the official said, adding that a trial of the suspects is now considered likely in the near future.

The bodies of the four women, three Catholic nuns and a lay worker, were found in a shallow grave along a dirt road outside San Salvador, the nation's

capital, on Dec. 4. All four had been shot in the back of the head.

Their deaths led to a suspension of U.S. military aid to El Salvador's ruling military-civilian junta and strained relations between the two countries.

The military aid, however, was restored in January by then-President Carter

during a general offensive by leftist guerrillas seeking to overthrow the junta. President Reagan, saying the guerrillas were supplied by Soviet-bloc nations, has since increased that aid.

The State Department official said the FBI completed its laboratory analysis a week ago and forwarded the results to the

Salvadoran government. FBI officials in Washington said they could neither confirm nor deny the State Department report about the tests.

After a week of government denials, Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia announced May 9 that six members of El Salvador's armed forces had

been arrested April 29 in connection with the murders of the four women.

Since early in the investigation, the FBI has assisted the Salvadoran government in developing evidence from the murder scene.

Families of the slain women have demanded that the administration press the

Salvadoran government to find the killers. And Robert White, the ousted U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, accused the U.S. and Salvadoran governments this month of participating in a coverup of the murder investigation.

Reagan relieved White of his post in January for criticizing increased U.S. aid

to the junta. The four victims were Sisters Dorothy Kazel and Ita Ford, both 40, Sister Maura Clarke, 46, and lay missionary Jean Donovan, 27. Sisters Ford and Clarke were Maryknoll nuns from New York. Sister Kazel, a member of the Ursuline order, and Miss Donovan were from Cleveland.

Hunger striker is accepting medical aid

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — IRA hunger striker Brendan McLaughlin, warned by prison doctors that he was close to death, is accepting medical treatment for a bleeding ulcer but continuing his 14-day fast.

Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army's legal political front, said Tuesday the medical care "does not compromise" McLaughlin's fast. A spokesman for the Northern Ireland Office, which administers the province, said the acceptance of treatment was

neither Sinn Fein nor the government would say what treatment McLaughlin would receive, but the government spokesman said it was "very limited in extent."

Meanwhile, the police announced they seized Tuesday what they believed was the last Soviet-made RPG 7 rocket launcher in the hands of the IRA Provisional wing's guerrillas battling British rule in Northern Ireland.

"This could be an extremely significant seizure," a senior police source said. "If, as we think, this is the last of the shipment, we have taken from the Provisional IRA one of their major weapons."

The rocket launcher with a charged warhead, several guns and 100 armor-piercing rounds of rifle ammunition were found in a stolen car driven by two IRA members, a police spokesman said. He said the two men were captured and one was shot twice in the back when he tried to escape. His condition was not disclosed.

The Provos have used the RPG 7 twice in the past two weeks, killing a police officer in an attack on a security vehicle and injuring two soldiers in a similar attack Friday night.

McLaughlin, serving 12 years for illegal possession of firearms, began to refuse meals May 13 at the Maze prison as a replacement for hunger striker Francis Hughes, who died the day before.

He was transferred Thursday to the military wing of Belfast's Musgrave Park Hospital because of a perforated ulcer. Doctors said he could die within days if he did not receive a blood transfusion.

Three other IRA men are also on hunger strike in the Maze to drum up foreign support for the IRA's demands that its members be given the privileges of political prisoners.

On the British mainland, two of the five soldiers killed last week when IRA guerrillas blew up an armored personnel carrier near Newry, Northern Ireland, were buried Tuesday in military funerals.

Police in the Irish republic said they found 1,000 pounds of IRA explosives in barrels in County Cavan near the border with Northern Ireland. Other bombs were found near the border over the weekend.

COUPON BONANZA



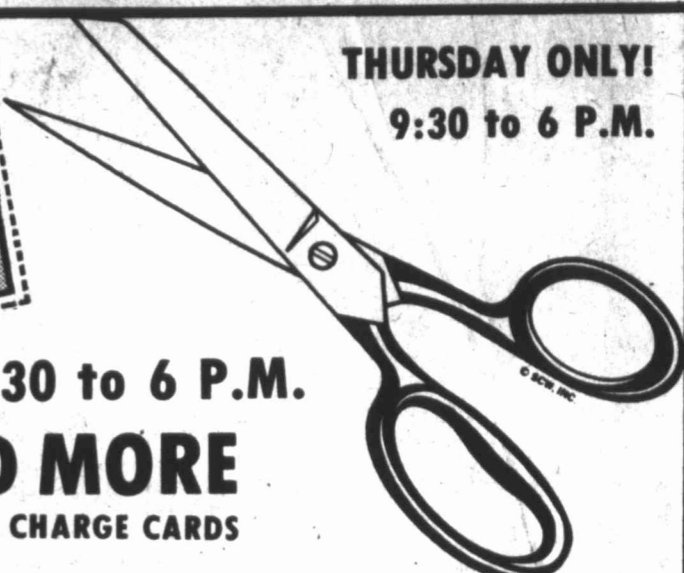
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LUV-IT & LEVI JEANS Sizes 7 to 14	COUPON Reg. \$23.00	\$14⁶⁶
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Park Avenue PANTI-HOSE Style No. 1205 SF	COUPON Reg. \$2.50	50¢
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Elizabeth Arden NAIL LACQUER Select Group	COUPON COUPON	1/2 OFF Reg. Price
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MOISTURIZER & SKIN MASSAGER The Moisture Lover by Clairol	COUPON Reg. \$14.98	\$7⁹⁸
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Three Piece BATH SET	COUPON Reg. \$17.49	\$10⁰⁰
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Vinyl TABLECLOTH	COUPON Reg. \$6.99	\$2⁹⁹
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Men's Wrangler DENIM JEANS Boot Cut No Fault 100% Cotton	COUPON Reg. \$16.50	\$10⁹⁹
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Men's Long Sleeve WESTERN SHIRTS Polyester/Cotton Blends. Asst. Styles	COUPON Reg. \$16.00	\$7⁹⁹
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Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS By Di Vinci	COUPON Values to \$22.00	\$7⁹⁹
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Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS Solids & Stripes. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2	COUPON Reg. \$16.00	Values \$6⁹⁹
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Boys' Slim or Reg. DENIM JEANS By Donoor, Hi Gear & Wrangler. Sizes 8 to 16	COUPON Reg. \$12.00	\$5⁹⁹
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LANE CEDARCHEST Early American Style. One Only	COUPON As Is Reg. \$259.95	\$158.
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Grandfather CLOCK One Only. Cabinet Slightly Damaged	COUPON As Is Reg. \$699.95	\$488.
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Hoover VACUUM CLEANER Mod. 3103 Upright. Power Drive	COUPON Reg. \$269.95	\$199⁹⁵
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WHOA!!! Big Spring Steer To their Centennial have been appli

Great to be

Athletic teams until the recent honored at the Sports Banquet held in Restaurant at 6 p.m. Ron Logback, chairman of the dinner of the Big Spring County Celebration comm. says he already has commitments from planning to attend will serve as the ceremonies.

As baseb Talks

By the Associated While contract remain deadlo federal labor off given major league victory in their determine the impact of free baseball. And in the pri first step has b toward a possi ponement of the second strike in ni over the free as pension issue. William Lubber counsel for the Labor Relations B Tuesday night that with a charge fil Major League Players Associati the clubowner bargained in bad fr Lubbers, in a ru in Washington, sai ask the full NLRB that the owners tu information of financial condition If the owners fa

Jackrabb

The second Jackrabbitt Run w Saturday May 30, Westside Y.M. Odessa. Three ra featured this ye mile run for Child mile fun run, a meter race. Race 1206 N. Graham in

Abilene

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Seven heavyweight Rai scored a fifth round over Harry Tern two featured even fight boxing ca 2,500 fans at the Convention Cent Tuesday night.

Cobb, now 18-2, f Abilene and now fi of Philadelphia.

WEST
Spr
On all
Except for s
3 DAYS C
Cash — Ma
WEST
200 W. 3rd
Come in an
tanks — par



WHOO!!! Big Spring Old Timer Jim Baum (right) grabs hold of the pants of Big Spring Steer Tommy Rodriguez as Rodriguez tries to take a lead off first base during their Centennial game Sunday afternoon. It worked this time, but probably should have been applied more often as the younger generation easily won.

Great BSHS teams, players to be honored tonight

Athletic teams from 1931 until the recent past will be honored at the Centennial Sports Banquet scheduled to be held in K-Bob's Restaurant at 6 p.m., today. Ron Logback is coordinating the dinner on behalf of the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Celebration committee. He says he already has about 40 commitments from people planning to attend. Logback will serve as the master of ceremonies.

Such football teams as the 1921 and 1963 clubs, the golf team of 1971 and the basketball teams of 1931 and 1933 will be honored, as will the girls' volleyball teams of 1955-'56-'57-'58-'59-'60-'72 and '77. Carl Coleman, coach of the great 1953 Steer team, has been invited to be on hand, as have Harold Bentley, a former Steer coach; Pat Drake, Nancy Deason, Arah Phillips and Anna Smith. Others invited include

Johnny Stone, Charley Johnson, Cliff Patton, Frosty Robison, Bill Flowers, John Thomas Smith, Charley West, Jimmy Evans and Bud Rankin. The late Danny Birdwell will be honored during the meeting. Rankin never played here but is now a rancher with interests in Howard County. Toots Mansfield, seven times the world champion calf roper, and rodeo clown Quail Dobbs were also extended invitations.

As baseball strike nears

Talks produce no progress

While contract talks remain deadlocked, a federal labor official has given major league players a victory in their efforts to determine the financial impact of free agents on baseball. And in the process, the first step has been taken toward a possible postponement of the sport's second strike in nine years — over the free agent compensation issue. William Lubbers, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, said Tuesday night that he agreed with a charge filed by the Major League Baseball Players Association — that the clubowners have bargained in bad faith. Lubbers, in a ruling issued in Washington, said he would ask the full NLRB to request that the owners turn over the information on their financial conditions. If the owners fail to do so

voluntarily, Lubbers added, he will ask the board to decide whether to seek a federal court injunction ordering them to act. In New York, negotiations were to resume today in efforts to avert the Friday strike deadline set by the players' association. The two sides met Tuesday for 2½ hours, but afterward no one involved was optimistic that a settlement was near. "No progress...zero progress," said Kenneth E. Moffett, the federal mediator assigned to the negotiations. "Nothing has progressed at all," said Rusty Staub, the New York Mets' first baseman who attended Tuesday's talks. "My feeling hasn't changed," said Ray Grebey, head of baseball's Player Relations Committee and the owners' chief negotiator, who earlier said he was not optimistic about averting a

strike. And Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' group, said Tuesday before the NLRB ruling that — unless the owners change their proposal drastically — a strike is unavoidable. There is only one issue on the bargaining table — compensation for free agents. The owners say clubs must have compensation when they lose "premium" players through free agency. As allowed under the basic agreement reached a year ago, they have unilaterally implemented a compensation plan, in turn sparking the players' strike threat. The owners have denied that the bargaining table is tied to their clubs' financial situation.

Jackrabbit Run Saturday

The second annual Jackrabbit Run will be held Saturday May 30, 1981 at the Westside Y.M.C.A. in Odessa. Three races will be featured this year, a one mile run for Children, a Two mile fun run, and a 10,000 meter race. Races begin at 12:06 N. Graham in Odessa, at 8:30 a.m. All runners will receive a T-shirt and a dinner served by Catfish Hill of Odessa. Entry fee for each race is \$6.00 before race day, and \$8.00 race day. For further information, contact Earline Moore at 333-5777 in Odessa.

Abilene's Cobb KO's foe

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Seventh-ranked heavyweight Randy Cobb scored a fifth round knockout over Harry Terrell in one of two featured events in a six-fight boxing card before 2,500 fans at the San Antonio Convention Center Arena Tuesday night. Cobb, now 18-2, formerly of Abilene and now fighting out of Philadelphia, is ranked 7th among heavyweights ranked by the World Boxing Council. Terrell, of Canton, Ohio, now is 21-6. Mike Ayala, now 29-2, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Sergio Castro, 13-3, in the other featured event. Ayala, the top-ranked super bantamweight, formerly from San Antonio, now fights out of New York. Castro is from Los Angeles.

To regain Indy 500 win

Unser will go to court if necessary

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mario Andretti's Indianapolis 500 victory was the result of "a snap decision" by race stewards who didn't want to risk the embarrassment of reversing their earlier finding, says Bobby Unser, confident he will be declared the winner on appeal. The stewards awarded the victory to Andretti Monday after penalizing Unser one lap in Sunday's race. They said Unser passed at least a

half-dozen cars and illegally improved his position as he emerged from the pits during a yellow caution period. The race officials turned down Unser's appeal of that ruling Monday afternoon. Now, he has until midnight Thursday to make a formal appeal with the U.S. Auto Club, the race's sanctioning body. He said if that, too, is rejected, he would go to court. "I honestly think it was a

snap decision," Unser said Tuesday, referring to the rejection of his earlier protest of the official standings. "It was a snap judgment and a fear by them of reversing themselves again. To do it (declare a new winner) again was more than they could handle. "So here I am, and it's a terrible place to be in," the two-time Indy winner said. "If I had to guess, I'd guess that Mario and (Gordon) Johncock, when

they started complaining (to race officials), were grasping. Everybody always grabs for everything they can get. If I had to blame one item, it wouldn't be for people having it in for me. When they went down and saw it (the incident) on TV tapes, they didn't look any further after they saw me." In one earlier appeal, Unser and his car owner, Roger Penske, claimed what he did was not illegal, and that if it was wrong, Andretti and other drivers were

equally guilty of similar infractions. Unser said he thought his chances of winning another appeal before a special USAC panel are "extremely good," as long as USAC keeps politics out of the matter. His concern was possible ill feelings still floating about between USAC and the rival Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART), of which Unser is a member. "We have no choice as to who they get (on the appeal board). Naturally, I have a little bit of concern who they pick," Unser said. "I'm not calling anybody a crook. All I'm saying is I hope they consider the fact there has been a very heavy war going on last couple of years (between CART and USAC) and I have been on the other side of the fence. I just hope they consider the good of auto racing rather than let the CART-USAC war get into that type of thing." If the appeal is turned down by USAC, Unser said, he would go to court.

Andretti's owner says Unser got shaft

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The owner of the car Mario Andretti drove to a disputed victory in the Indianapolis 500 says Bobby Unser should have won. "It is absolutely unfair to take it away from a man after he's already won," U.E. "Pat" Patrick said Tuesday. "I would be happy to go to the appeal board. He (Unser) did not get a fair shake." Unser and his car owner, Roger Penske, plan to appeal a decision by U.S. Auto Club stewards fining Unser one lap for allegedly passing cars under the yellow flag, dropping him to second place and elevating Andretti to first. Andretti had finished 5.1 seconds behind Unser in Sunday's race. Patrick is a member of Championship Auto Racing

Teams, which last year challenged USAC for sanctioning authority. The two bodies currently maintain an uneasy truce. In a phone call from his Jackson, Mich., office Tuesday, Patrick told Unser, "You won, Bobby. Stick with it. You're going to win (the appeal)." In a telephone interview later, Patrick recalled, "That's what I said because as far as I'm concerned Bobby won the race. The penalty should have been called on the 149th lap. That way he would have either won or lost fair and square." The appeal must be filed with USAC's director of competition, Roger McCloskey, before midnight Thursday.

Big Spring Herald

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS MAY 27, 1981

SECTION B

SECTION B

Golf's top trio heads rich Kempen Open field

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Tom Watson, Ray Floyd and Tom Kite, the three most consistent players in golf this season, top the field for the \$400,000 Kempen Open. There's no assurance one of the three will take the \$72,000 first prize, but their records insist that they'll be among the prime contenders in the 72-hole chase that begins Thursday on the hilly, 7,054-yard, par-70 Congressional Country Club course. Floyd, winner of consecutive titles in Florida earlier this season, hasn't finished lower than 12th since late January. Kite was seventh last week in the Memorial, and that was his worst in a month and a half. Watson won the Masters and

Wins MVP award

Dr. J breaks NBA tradition

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers edged Boston Celtics star Larry Bird in voting announced today and became the first non-center since 1964 to win the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player Award. Darrell Griffith of Utah was named the NBA's Rookie of the Year, Indiana's Jack McKinney was voted Coach of the Year, Golden State's Bernard King was selected Comeback Player of the Year and

Reggie Jackson — ol' No. 44 — in a Mets uniform? Don't bet against it. The idea is not as implausible as it might sound and the prospect grows in believability every time Yankees owner George Steinbrenner unleashes one of his public tirades, as he did earlier this week. George's latest shot of pep-ur serum may backfire. It may turn to vinegar and prove as unpalatable to Yankee fans as was the dismissal of Billy Martin as manager. Boss Steinbrenner blew his stack after the Yankees got creamed 12-5 by the Cleveland Indians Sunday, with the heaviest blast leveled at Reggie, the "straw who stirs the drink." "Dave Winfield has done all I could ask of him," George said, referring to the

multimillion dollar free agent signed over the winter. "I don't know if that's bothering Reggie or what. Reggie has killed us. Today he twice could have broken the game open and didn't." Thus Steinbrenner put himself in the position of playing one of his superstars off against the other. Good strategy? Should it get Reggie so fired up that he'll start tearing down fences in his rage? It might work with college kids, but not the pros. Psychiatrists would question it. "I can't say that's George's purpose," Reggie said by telephone from Baltimore where he and the Yankees are trying to cool off the hot Orioles, "but if it is, it can't happen. "Dave and I get along fine. We have a mutual respect for each other. He is a bright guy and a good player. Besides, the fact we both are black makes it all the more unlikely that we can be drawn into a personal, divisive feud." Winfield has been hitting around the .330 mark and leading the team in hits and runs batted in, thus temporarily justifying his \$15 million to \$20 million contract. Jackson, called "Mr. October" because of his clutch hitting down the stretch and in five World Series (.360 avg., nine home runs and 23 RBI), is struggling around the .200 level. Reggie, who this year plays out his five-year, \$3 million contract, has been placed on hold. It's as if Steinbrenner elected to let his slugging outfielder stew in his own juice. It's a game of one-upmanship. Reggie has played it before. Some believe this slight has had an adverse effect on Reggie, who turned 35 May 18 and who is inclined to produce more when he is appreciated and enjoys a sense of security. "I know I can play four more years. New York is the best place to play. But the next time I sign I will go with a club that really wants me.

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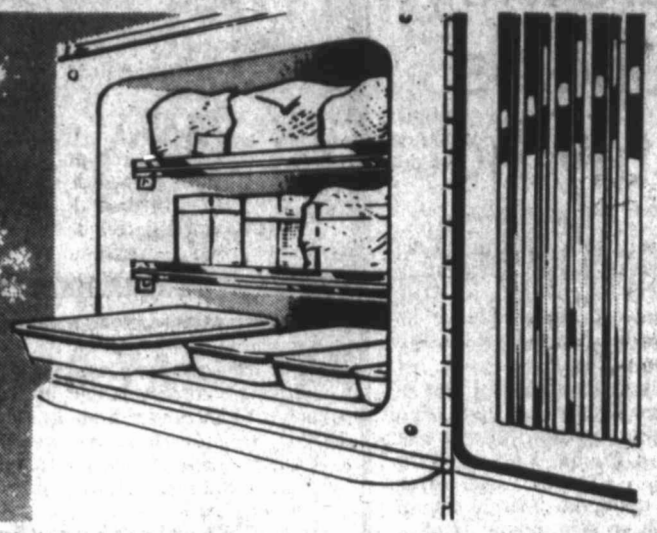
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27
MAY

MAKE YOUR OWN ICE CREAM!



Temptingly cold, creamy-smooth, wonderfully delicious — ice cream's the irresistible treat!

And the richer it is, the better it sells at dipping stores, ice cream parlors and supermarkets. Last year, the market for deluxe premium ice creams soared 17 per cent — while the overall market increased only 1 per cent. This despite the fact that the luxury ice creams carry a hefty price.

Now you can enjoy luscious, premium ice cream along with the satisfaction of making it right in your own kitchen. For considerably less money, it's amazingly easy to turn out your own unique ice cream flavors without having to use an ice cream freezer. You won't need to bother with crushed ice, salt or cranking. All you do is combine a few ingredients, pour the mixture into a loaf pan, and place it in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator.

This is velvety-smooth, super-delicious ice cream, made with natural ingredients including pre-cooked, pre-blended sweetened condensed milk. Its low freezing point limits the formation of ice crystals, so there's no guesswork — just delicious, satiny-smooth ice cream, every time you make it.

And you'll make it often, once you try these ice creams and the equally fabulous sauces shown. (You might even want to feature them at a "Make-Your-Own-Sundae" party.)

Blueberries are the all-American fruit, a part of everybody's memory of things homey, wholesome and good. Add this recipe for Blueberry Lemon Ice Cream to your collection of favorite blueberry recipes and make memories for another generation of Americans. The big, beautiful blues lend distinctive tart tingle and dramatic color when pureed and swirled through the ice cream mixture. Top with Blueberry 'n' Spice Sauce for a treat to repeat often during the summer — and off season, as well, when dry-pack frozen blueberries replace the fresh in the recipe.

NUMBER-ONE NUT!
One of the great flavor combinations in the ice cream repertoire is mocha pecan. There just isn't a tastier nut than the pecan (a recent nationwide survey showed it's the number-one flavor choice). Pecans provide a lot more than flavor and crunch, too — they're a dandy source of protein, vitamins and minerals. So use them

generously in both Mocha Pecan Ice Cream and Praline Sundae Sauce — two partners which make an extraordinarily good dessert.

Also included are America's favorite flavors — chocolate and vanilla — along with refreshing mint chocolate chip.

They're all easy, they're all quick-to-fix — and they're all going to disappear very soon after you serve them!

BLUEBERRY LEMON ICE CREAM

(Makes about 1½ quarts)
1 cup fresh or dry-pack frozen blueberries, rinsed and drained
3 egg yolks
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream, whipped

In blender container, blend blueberries until smooth; set aside. In large bowl, beat egg yolks; stir in sweetened condensed milk and lemon rind. Fold in whipped cream. Add blueberries, gently swirl with knife or spatula. Pour into aluminum foil-lined 9x5-inch loaf pan or other 2-quart container; cover. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Scoop ice cream from pan or remove from pan, peel off foil and slice. Return leftovers to freezer.

Use only Grade A clean, uncracked eggs.

BLUEBERRY 'N' SPICE SAUCE

(Makes about 1 2-3rd cups)
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ cup hot water

2 cups fresh or dry-pack frozen blueberries, rinsed and drained

In small saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and nutmeg; gradually stir in water. Cook, stirring constantly,

over low heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in blueberries; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve warm over ice cream or cake. Refrigerate leftovers.

MOCHA PECAN ICE CREAM

(Makes about 1½ quarts)
1 tablespoon instant coffee
2 tablespoons water
3 egg yolks
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
½ to ¾ cup chopped pecans
4 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream, whipped

In small bowl, dissolve coffee in water. In large bowl, beat egg yolks; stir in sweetened condensed milk, pecans, vanilla and coffee mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into aluminum foil-lined 9x5-inch loaf pan or other 2-quart container; cover. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Scoop ice cream from pan or remove from pan, peel off foil and slice. Return leftovers to freezer.

Use only Grade A clean, uncracked eggs.

PRALINE SUNDAE SAUCE

(Makes about 2½ cups)
¼ cup margarine or butter
1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
2-3rd cup light corn syrup
2-3 cup light cream
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

In small saucepan, melt margarine; stir in sugar and corn syrup. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil; remove from heat. Stir in cream and pecans. Serve warm or cold over Mocha Pecan Ice Cream or vanilla ice cream; stir before serving. Refrigerate leftovers.

EASY HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

(Makes about 1½ quarts)
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
2-3rd cup chocolate

flavored syrup
2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream, whipped

In large bowl, stir together sweetened condensed milk and syrup. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into aluminum foil-lined 9x5-inch loaf pan or other 2-quart container; cover. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Scoop ice cream from pan or remove from pan, peel off foil and slice. Return leftovers to freezer.

French Vanilla: In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, 2 tablespoons water, 2 beaten egg yolks and 4 teaspoons vanilla extract. Fold in whipped cream. (For variation, stir in ½ cup chopped pecans.)

Mint Chocolate Chip: In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, 2 teaspoons peppermint extract, 3 to 4 drops green food coloring and 2 tablespoons water. Fold in whipped cream and ½ cup small dark chocolate-flavored baking chips.

Common Sense Cooking

Do you remember when Cheese Spreads were one of the least expensive sandwich fillings? Now it's like buying gold! Here are a couple of ways to make your own, at prices that compare to those of "the good old days".

CHEESE WHIZ

I probably get as many requests for this as any recipe I have. You can make your own cheese spread for so much less and it tastes as good as the expensive brand you've been buying.

1 pound Cheese (Cheddar or processed)
2 cups evaporated milk (regular or skim)
1½ teaspoon salt
2 beaten eggs
1½ teaspoon dry mustard
Cut cheese in small pieces and melt in double boiler.

When melted, add the evaporated milk, salt and mustard. Remove from heat and stir in eggs. Return to double boiler and stir and cook until eggs thicken slightly. Remove from heat. Pour into a dish and cool slowly. Stir as it cools to prevent a crust from forming. Put in jars, cover and store in refrigerator. Keeps several weeks.

PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD

Great for kid's sandwiches and for grownups spread on crackers and Party Rye. A real "cheapie" that tastes expensive!

¾-3rd cup Evaporated milk
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon margarine
Combine in saucepan and cook over low heat till it thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and pour over: 1 lb. processed American Cheese which you have cubed. Stir and mash to blend. Add: 4 oz. jar pimientos, chopped, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, and salt & pepper to taste.

COOKING PROBLEM?

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STRETCH YOUR MONEY THE E-Z WAY! Recipes for making your own mix for breads, pancakes, muffins, cakes, cookies, etc. Easy recipes guaranteed as good as the expensive mixes you've been buying. Send just \$1.00 plus large stamped self-addressed envelope to E-Z Mix, Ruth McDaniel c/o this paper, 11409 116 Ave. N. Largo, Fla. 33540.



LUSCIOUS ICE CREAM with old-fashioned goodness is easy to make at home — without an ice cream freezer. Shown here are Mocha Pecan Ice Cream served with Praline Sundae Sauce, Blueberry Lemon Ice Cream topped with Blueberry 'n' Spice Sauce, and a three-scoop helping of Easy Homemade Chocolate Ice Cream and Mint Chocolate Chip Ice Cream.

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Saber-toothed deer, rhinos, camels once roamed where antelope play

By ROBERT C. RADCLIFFE
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — A Pompeii of the prairie with skeletons of some 200 prehistoric rhinoceroses, camels, and horses entombed in 10 feet of volcanic ash is revealing a rare look at Nebraska of 10 million years ago.

A 39-year-old geologist-turned-fossil hunter from the University of Nebraska State Museum in Lincoln found the buried herd of animals in 1970, chancing upon the only fossil sticking out of the ground — a baby rhino's skull. It led to the digging up of all the other skeletons, a bonanza of bones.

Says Dr. Michael R. Voorhies, "I doubt if I'll ever see anything like it again in my career as a paleontologist." He has finished two years of excavation and laboratory analysis supported in part by National Geographic Society grants.

The uncovered animal skeletons, most of them complete and undisturbed when found, are a mother lode of fossils for the scientists, who frequently have had only a few bone fragments to reconstruct what these ancient creatures looked like.

For the Nebraska excavators, special prizes among the volcano's victims were unborn young found inside some rhino skeletons and an 18-inch tall, saber-toothed deer.

Voorhies, who wrote about the find for the January issue of National Geographic, belongs to the "what-I-think-happened..." school of fossil hunters. He is recognized by paleontologists as a pioneer in taphonomy, which he defines as "the study of events leading up to the death and burial and fossilization of organisms."

Here is what Voorhies thinks happened:

The animals, sensing danger, had come together from miles around to a place that had been a refuge in the past during violent thunderstorms, "a sort of small, shallow, muddy water hole. We know this because we also found turtles and small aquatic plants and things like that there."

But this time, instead of a devastating prairie downpour, the skies turned dirty with volcanic dust that filtered down onto the animals and blanketed the land for several hundred miles around.

"A tremendous volcanic explosion, certainly larger than anything ever witnessed by man," had occurred many hundreds of miles to the west, Voorhies says. Mount St. Helens wasn't to blame, because the Cascade volcanoes didn't exist then.

Actually, it was not exactly like Pompeii, as Voorhies reconstructs the killing. "The animal did not die all at once. We have evidence that it took several weeks between when the first ones and the last ones died. They weren't buried alive."

But they probably were buried after a month or so, as much as 10 feet deep where the ash had drifted into the water hole. A foot of ash covered the surrounding landscape, perhaps giving it almost a snowy winter look.

Death came gradually. The ash is as fine as talcum powder and under a microscope looks like "broken Christmas tree ornaments, just like little curved pieces of very, very thin glass."

"I think what happened was that their lungs gradually filled with this very abrasive powder," Voorhies says. "It's just like little razors. As a matter of fact, those of us who worked collecting the fossils often had to wear dust masks to protect ourselves because it's very, very dangerous material."

For the stricken prehistoric beasts, there probably was no escape. Nevertheless, they may not have known they were doomed until too late. There was no sign of writing in pain or last frantic efforts to flee.

"They looked rather peaceful," he said. "The rhinos, for instance, are usually found in one of two positions: crouched with four legs directly under them, or lying on their sides. The horses have their necks drawn back a bit, but I don't see contorted postures."

Though only bones remained of the animals themselves, "the rhinoceroses had grass seed inside them, so we know exactly which species of grasses were growing there then," Voorhies says.

Besides the "virtually unheard of" complete skeletons, which together numbered almost 200, "the important thing about this discovery," reports Voorhies, "is that we can look at a sort of ancient ecosystem as it existed."

Voorhies says northeastern Nebraska of the Miocene era, 10 million years ago, looked like this:

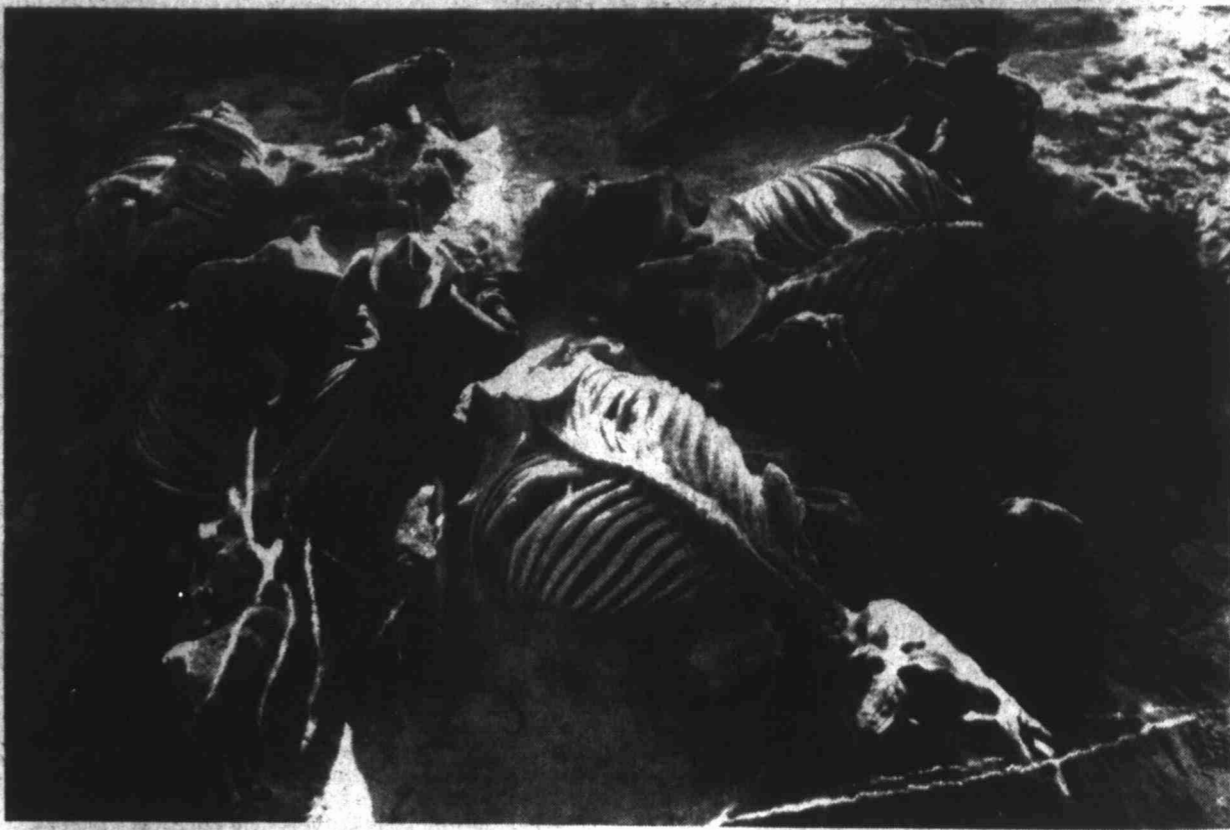
"It was very, very flat, much flatter than Nebraska even today. The landscape was mostly covered with grass with scattered clumps of trees. And the climate, I suspect, was much warmer than today because we had giant land turtles and alligators living in Nebraska at that time."

Voorhies discovered the site at the end of a summer's day of solitary prospecting for fossils in Antelope County, cornfield country northwest of Lincoln.

"I was about ready to head back to the camp with practically nothing to show for my days' work, when I looked at a ravine wall and there was this skull protruding from the slope."

Although hundreds of skeletons eventually were unearthed, Voorhies says, "only one fossil was actually showing when I found the place — this baby rhino skull."

By coincidence, the bonanza of prehistoric animal bones is only eight miles from the small town of Orchard where Voorhies was born and reared — and where as a boy he collected petrified teeth and bones from a nearby creek.



(By Anne Griffiths 1981 National Geographic Society)
GIANT SKELETONS — Bones of rhinos, camels, and horses buried in volcanic ash 10 million years ago are part of a remarkable fossil menagerie uncovered near the town of Orchard, Nebraska. The site yielded more

than 200 skeletons. Paleontologist Dr. Michael R. Voorhies from the University of Nebraska State Museum in Lincoln discovered the fossil bed.

Army private indicted in '22-caliber killings'

NEW YORK (AP) — A white Army private already charged with slaying three blacks in the "22-caliber killings" in Buffalo has been indicted in the December stabbing death of a dark-skinned man in Manhattan and the wounding of a black on the same day.

District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said Tuesday that Joseph G. Christopher also was under investigation in the four other "Midtown Stabber" attacks on blacks that

occurred Dec. 22. Three were fatal. "These were horrible crimes that involved innocent bystanders, pedestrians and riders on the subway," Morgenthau said.

Christopher, 25, became a key suspect in the attacks in Manhattan and the Buffalo area after he reportedly bragged to nurses at Fort Benning, Ga. about the slayings.

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Trademark Quaalude is victim of abuse by newspapers, police

SELLERSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The trademark Quaalude, like the illegal drug that masquerades under its name, has been widely abused — on the streets, in the newspapers and by the police.

It's all a case of mistaken identity. But still, some doctors are afraid to prescribe it and some patients worry about taking it. There's a twin sister — same stuff, different name — for them.

"Sanka became 'Sanka brand' to fight off generic use of its trademark. Xerox reminds journalists that not every photocopy is a 'Xerox copy.'"

But few companies have the trademark woes of the Lemmon Co., a Sellersville-based concern that makes the hypnotic-sedative methaqualone, available by prescription under the name Quaalude.

For more than a decade, Quaalude has been wrongly associated with overdoses of illegally made methaqualone, wild drug parties, swarthy drug dealers and underground laboratories.

"There's no doubt we've lost a considerable amount of business because of" the substitution of the trade name for the generic name, said Elliot Fisher, lawyer for Lemmon.

He writes 25 to 50 letters a week to newspapers and police agencies, complaining that they have said "Quaaludes" when they meant "illegally manufactured methaqualone" or "counterfeit Quaaludes." Some respond with apologies, and many are surprised to learn that Quaalude is a trademark, Fisher says.

Lemmon has taken out advertisements in medical journals urging physicians "not to permit the abuses of illegal users to deprive a legitimate patient of the drug," Fisher adds.

Lemmon's market research indicates doctors are skittish about prescribing Quaaludes because of the adverse publicity, and patients worry about taking a drug whose name is associated with arrests and death on the street. In 1980, 117 people died after taking illegally purchased methaqualone, federal officials say. That's up from 87 deaths in 1979.

In 1978 Lemmon introduced Mequin, identical to Quaalude except for the name, "for physicians who are sensitive to improper newspaper publicity, identifying phony pills as Quaaludes," Fisher said. One of 10 methaqualone tablets the company makes is marketed as Mequin.

Taken under a doctor's supervision, the methaqualone tablets made by Lemmon are a daytime sedative or, in larger doses, an aid to sleep.

The illegal drug wrongly called "Quaaludes" usually conks methaqualone in varying quantities. When users fight sleep, it makes them feel euphoric or "high," drug officials say.

The illicit drug is being used more widely than ever before, the Drug Enforcement Administration says. Some 40 million illegally made methaqualone tablets are expected to hit the streets this year, up from 20 million in 1980, according to the DEA's "conservative estimate." Others have estimated the figure at as high as 1 billion.

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The tablets, most smuggled in from Colombia and many made to look like Lemmon's product, go for \$2 to \$5 each on the street, the DEA says.

At pharmacies, where a Quaalude tablet runs about 50 cents, sales have dropped off in recent years, the company says. Although Lemmon, a privately held company, declines to discuss sales figures, it says it made 30 million Quaalude tablets in 1978 and "definitely less" than that last year.



MUSICAL BREAK — Santiago Rodriguez (right) of Columbia, Mo., listens to some of his favorite records with his host, Sam Benson, during a break in the semi-final round of the Sixth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. The prestigious competition is being held in Fort Worth this week.

(AP LASERPHOTO)



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Names in the news



BARBARA BUSH JERRY BROWN

Rockefeller aide works

NEW YORK (AP) — Megan Marshak, a researcher for Nelson Rockefeller who was with the former vice president at the time of his fatal heart attack, says her new job at a New York television station is "a wonderful opportunity."

WCBS-TV spokeswoman Leslie Lillien says Miss Marshak has been hired as a news writer on a temporary basis for the summer.

"I'm trying out hopefully to become a staff member," said Miss Marshak, 27, who has held jobs in broadcasting, public relations, research and writing.

Mrs. Bush visits school

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was back to basics when Barbara Bush, the wife of Vice President George Bush, visited the Fitter Academics Plus School here where 450 inner-city students get old-style discipline and instruction.

Mrs. Bush found that at Fitter, homework must be signed by parents, minimum grades are required for promotion and jeans and T-shirts are banned under strict dress codes.

"If you can't read, you just can't go on," Mrs. Bush said during her tour Tuesday. "At this school, they're seeing (to it) that they are learning reading and math."

Mrs. Bush said her trip was not official, but said she hoped to use her position in the public eye to promote parental volunteerism in schools and try to eradicate illiteracy in the United States.

The school is so popular that 1,600 parents have added their names to a waiting list to enroll their children in grades 1-8, said Principal William Crumley Jr. Of 415 students taking an achievement test in February, just 62 scored lower than the national average, said Superintendent Lionel Lauer.

About 50 percent of the students are black, 30 percent white, and the rest Asian or Hispanic.

Gov. Brown forecasts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If President Reagan's economic policies work, "most people probably will change their registration to Republican," says Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. "And they probably should, because it will be an economic miracle of unprecedented dimension."

Brown is a Democrat — an obviously skeptical one when it comes to Reagan's proposed tax and budget cuts.

Brown told the National Consumer Finance Association here Tuesday that when the administration realizes its economic policies have failed, it will display some of the "flexibility and pragmatism" it showed when Reagan was in Brown's shoes as governor of California.

"Even if some of the current economic recipes don't work, new recipes will be quickly developed during the next few years," he said.

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33 OZ. **99¢**

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12 OZ. **99¢**

ARROW TRASH LINERS
10 CT. **\$1.39**

Session monster lurks in dark corner

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Two reporters, while examining the bags under their eyes in the mirror of a State Capitol men's room, joked last week about how much they are looking forward to a special legislative session.
 "I want it to start on June 2," said one, "so we can just keep on going and having all this fun."
 Not appreciating the levity in the overhead remark, a man who had just splashed some water from a faucet onto his tired face muttered a comment that can't be printed in a family newspaper.
 To anyone seeking to survive the 1981 regular legislative session — except people like some reporters who thrive on bad hours and junk food — the idea of a special session is no laughing

matter.
 The early-session times of short meetings and frequent social occasions are by now almost bitter memories.
 When you see a legislator or an aide driving late at night in Austin these days, he or she usually is headed home from a committee meeting or a late session, sober and tired.
 The common aim of all who work in the State Capitol is to reach the end of the session at midnight June 1 intact in body and sanity. Most will make it. Those who don't hardly will be noticed.
 Creeping through the weary numbness about this time each session is the worry that it all won't end when it's supposed to. Like some dreaded but unseen being of a grade B horror film, the threat of a special session lurks in a dark corner.

Reporters frequently are asked if there will be a special session. If they're direct and honest, they'll say they don't know. Reporters ask politicians, and if the politicians are direct and honest, they'll say they don't know.
 Even Gov. Bill Clements, who will tell anyone directly and honestly that he is a direct and honest person, says he doesn't know. And he's the one who will have to call a special session if he needs it.
 If one becomes necessary, the big question will be when it will be held. The answer probably will depend in large part on the reason for the call.
 One possible reason is for handling congressional redistricting. The House and Senate plans are far apart in some ways, and a stalemate is possible.

Or Clements could so dislike the final version so much that he would veto it.
 Another possible reason is the appropriations bill for the next two fiscal years.
 As usual, final consideration won't come until the final days — perhaps the last few hours — of the regular session.
 There could be a filibuster in the Senate over a bill or redistricting, and that could prevent final passage before midnight June 1.
 If either the congressional redistricting or appropriations bill somehow fails to be acted on, Clements might well decide to keep everyone here and working beginning June 2.
 Clements also has said a special session might be necessary if a proposal for a financial management committee on grants winds up in the final appropriations

bill.
 According to a governor's aide, Clements doesn't oppose the concept, but worries about the mechanics for setting it up as provided in the bill.
 The governor said a special session might be needed later to clean up any problems, but he met with legislative leaders last week to try to work out those problems in advance.
 In contrast with two years ago, Clements has been strangely silent on the prospects of calling the legislature back to Austin if he doesn't get his way on key parts of his legislative package.
 He learned then that such threats accomplish little, and in fact may encourage legislators to show their independence by denying the governor his wishes.
 The irony may be that two

years ago Clements huffed and puffed and threatened a special session. This year he's staying quiet but may have to call one.

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR FOR TEXAS
 142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



A great deal of attention has been focused recently on the problems of maintaining an adequate state of military readiness. The dangers inherent in letting this shield of readiness slip can all too easily be monitored.
 There has been some effort underway to bridge this dangerous gap, notably through trying to increase the number of military personnel that we can move into the world's trouble spots. But there is another, less noticed but more severe problem hampering our efforts to attain military readiness and that is the sagging capability of our nation's defense industrial base.
 After being churned up to provide much of the winning margin in past wars, our industrial base that supplies the tanks, ships, guns and other war material vital to any defense effort has been allowed to sink to a dangerous state of inadequacy. And, what's worse, there's no quick-fix, easy solution in sight.
 The key to rapid mobilization is the availability of weapons and equipment. It is more important to have material in being than to have large, but unequipped forces.
 Throughout most of our history, Americans have put manpower mobilization ahead of material mobilization, both in time and in emphasis, and in doing so, we have put the cart before the horse. This has resulted in leaving us in their situation where strategic decision-making has frequently been limited by the availability of material.
 Rising costs and progressively longer acquisition process are now forcing us to focus our attention on industrial base issues. Both of these factors seriously impair effective execution of the defense budget, and annoy our allies who must wait several years before military assistance agreements with the U.S. can be fulfilled due to long lead times.
 A look at a few of our shortcomings is alarming.
 The Army (taking into account the Army Guard which accounts for 50 percent of our projected ground combat forces) has only 65 percent of authorized levels of tanks and armed personnel carriers, and only 50 percent of self-propelled artillery, helicopters and radios.
 Current stocks of air to air missiles would provide Air Force and Navy pilots only a few days worth of combat.
 Inventories of spare parts for some key aircraft and ground equipment are sufficient for only 30 days for sustained operations.
 And the defense industrial base is not capable of redressing these shortfalls within any relevant time frame.
 We now face the worst of both worlds — chronically underfunded and dangerously low war reserve inventories increase the demand on an already weakened industrial base to eliminate shortages overnight in the event of mobilization. Yet, when we don't produce military hardware at efficient rates, greater industrial capacity is discouraged, costs rise and inventories remain low.
 One answer to this question lies in stretching our defense contracting by moving toward more multi-year contracts. In the past, Congress has been reluctant to authorize contracts that stretch over several years, but this is vital if we are to capitalize on the economies of scale and provide the stable defense market that will lure contractors back into the industry.
 This will also help reduce the long lead times that encumber development of so many weapons systems.
 Without streamlining our defense procurement system, our other defense initiatives will have been for naught. Whatever other good intentions we might have for strengthening our defense posture will have gone down the drain.

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<p>HICKORY SWEET BONELESS HAMS LB. \$1.99</p>	<p>FRESH PORK BACKBONE LB. \$1.49</p>	<p>W/D REDI-BASTED (5 to 9-Lbs.) BELTSVILLE TURKEYS LB. 89c</p>	<p>HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON 2-LB. Thick 89c</p>
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<p>Cut Chuck Steak \$1.89</p> <p>Bone-in Round Steak \$2.79</p> <p>Boneless Round Steak \$2.99</p>	<p>Round or Rump Roast \$2.79</p> <p>Bottom Round Steak \$2.99</p> <p>Boneless Cube Steak \$2.99</p>	<p>Cut Pork Chops \$1.89</p> <p>Cut Pork Chops \$1.99</p> <p>Sliced Pork Chops \$1.49</p>
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<p>W/D HANDI-PACK GROUND BEEF (3-5-10 Lb. Pkgs.) \$1.28</p>	<p>CHUCK ROAST LB. \$1.79</p>	<p>FRYER PARTS LB. 59c</p>
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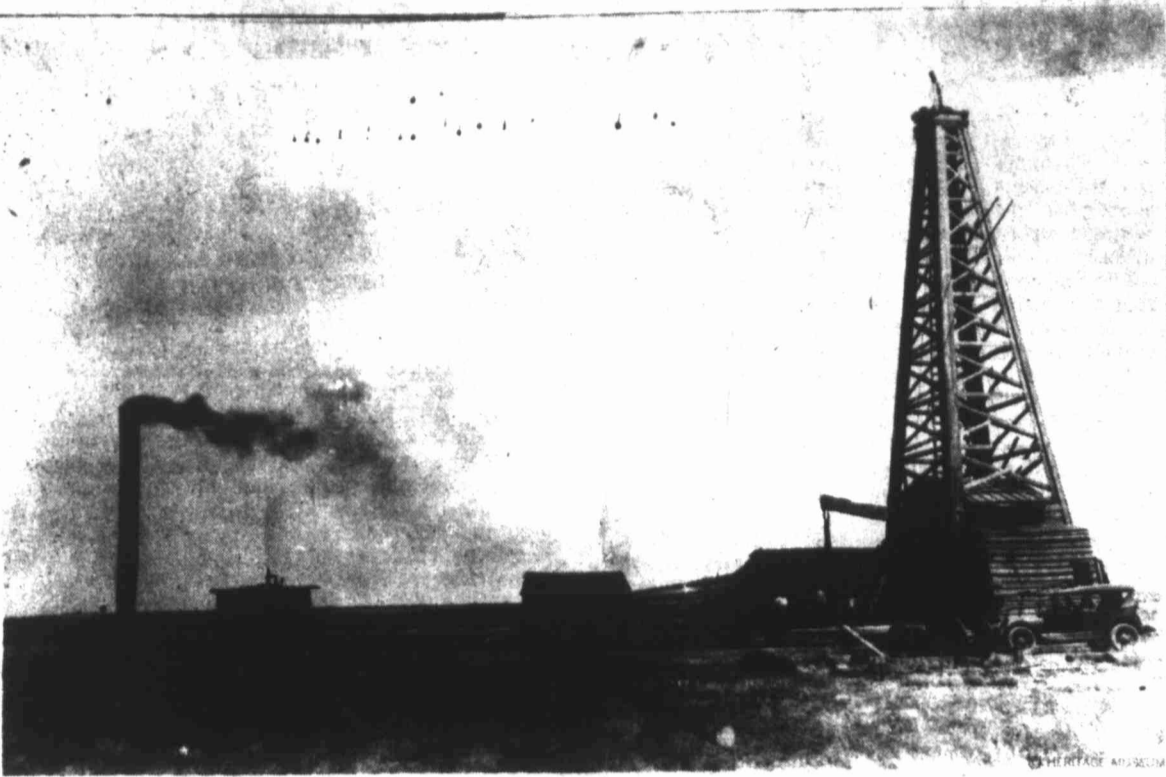
Convicted dope smuggler files \$2.5 million suit

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A millionaire convicted of possessing marijuana in Texas filed a \$2.5 million libel lawsuit Tuesday against a newspaper, charging it implicated him in one of the nation's largest cocaine hauls.
 Knoxville attorney Robert Ritchie filed the Circuit Court lawsuit on behalf of his client, John Ruppel, 62, who is living in Florida while he is appealing a conviction to the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans.
 The lawsuit names The Mountain Press Inc., publisher of the Sevier County News-Record, and Rick Holmes, a reporter, as defendants.
 Richard T. Rae, publisher of Mountain Press, declined to comment Tuesday night. Rae said he had not seen the lawsuit.
 The lawsuit alleged the News-Record implicated Ruppel in the smuggling of 614 pounds of cocaine seized March 24 by state and federal authorities from an airplane at the Sevierville-Gatlinburg Airport.
 The lawsuit quotes an excerpt from a story in the March 27 edition of the News-Record.
 "Investigators are searching for possible links between Whittier and John Ruppel, a former Gatlinburg resident convicted of racketeering and smuggling drugs a year ago," the story, quoted by the lawsuit, said.

Junior Hereford field day slated in Stanton

The Texas Junior Hereford field day will be held June 12-13 at V Bar Ranch, Stanton. Activities will begin on June 12 at 6:30 p.m. with a cake auction and ice cream social followed by a TJHA-sponsored dance at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, Midland.
 On June 13 festivities will begin at 8 a.m. with registration. A special opening ceremony is planned with greetings from V Bar Ranch, Texas Junior Hereford Association officers, directors and advisors will be introduced. Queen candidates will present their speeches.
 Many exciting contests are planned including a live animal evaluation contest for 4-H, FFA and other interested individuals and teams. Also a public speaking contest, barnyard games, kid's centennial birthday party and Hereford ceremonial will be held.
 Special guest speaker will be Julie Cahill, American Junior Hereford Association vice-president from Weiser, Id.
 An enlightening part of the program will include TJHA skit "Texas Hereford Heehaw."
 Numerous special awards will be presented to the many contest winners. The day's activities will conclude with the crowning of the Texas Hereford Queen.
 V Bar Ranch is located five miles west of Stanton on 1-20 and 10 miles north on FM Road 829.
 A Hereford room block had been made at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 West Hwy. 80, Midland, (915) 697-3181. Reservations are due by June 1.

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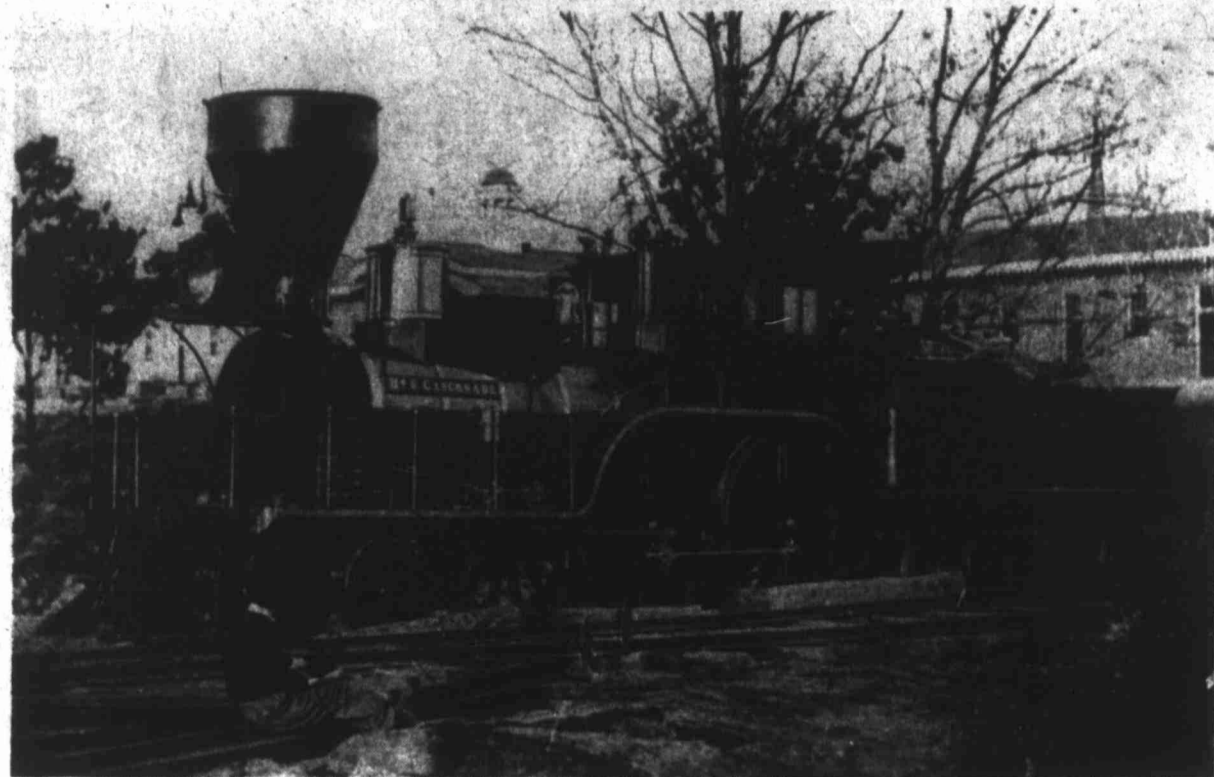
ALMOST BLEW THE LID — General Oil Company No. 1 L.S. McDowell drilled away in 1920 as the rankest of wildcats 50 miles from the nearest exploration. In July, it encountered oil and except for failure of completion techniques might have been the first commercial oil well in the Permian Basin. The well was located south of Big Spring.



ANOTHER FAMOUS DRUG EMPORIUM — Located at Third and Main Streets, where Blum's Jewelry Store is now situated, Biles Drug Store was one of the most popular stopping places for young and old alike in Big Spring. This picture was made about 1917. J.D. Biles is standing at the far left. The drug store became famous for its fountain service.



WATER WORKS — When C.O. Alderman got his first Big Spring waterworks going in 1894, this is how it appeared. The pipes run to rectangular wooden towers, which served as reservoirs. Just to insure profitable operation, Alderman also ran a few cattle on the 137-acre "Spring" spread. The water works were located just above the original site of the original "big spring."



MISSOURI PACIFIC POWERHOUSE — A view of early-day motive power on the Missouri Pacific No. 6 Gasconade, built in 1854 by Taunton Locomotive Company, Taunton, Mass. This engine is similar to and was built by the same make as "Pacific No. 3," the first engine operated west of the Mississippi River. It's cylinders measured 14" X 20" and its drivers were 66 inches.

Senators want taxpayers to know who raised their property taxes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas senators want taxpayers to know it wasn't the lawmakers in Austin that raised taxes after the 1979 property tax revision, but local governments.

"I think it's self explanatory," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene. He has complained previously that some city and county officials have blamed the Legislature for increased taxes after countywide appraisals began under the 1979 law change.

"The Texas Legislature does not set the amount of your local taxes," would be required to be printed on every local tax statement, according to Jones' amendment. "Your property tax is decided by your locally-elected officials, and all inquiries concerning your taxes should be directed to such officials."

The amendment was adopted on voice vote to a bill making numerous revisions in the 1979 law. It and other Senate changes,

must be approved by the House before the bill goes to the governor.

In another amendment the Senate votes to take the profit out of the practice of some delinquent taxpayers to invest the money they should pay to local and state governments.

"This will be an incentive to people to pay their property taxes on time," said Sen. Dee Travis, R-Garland. "It will keep them from getting cheap loans from the state by not paying taxes."

Travis said a number of Texans, some of the businessmen with considerable amounts of delinquent taxes, invest the delinquent tax money in money market funds that pay 14 and 15 percent. Later, they pay state taxes with the current 4 percent penalty.

Travis's amendment, which passed 22-9, would raise the penalty to 6 percent with an additional one percent for each month for the first six months, then charge 12 percent interest.

"I am shocked to learn that some people who owe substantial taxes are willing to pay the penalty in order to invest the funds at a good profit," said Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas.

Another Senate amendment says if a city or county government must hire an attorney to collect delinquent taxes, then the taxpayer can be charged the 15 percent collection fee.

Otherwise the bill, by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, makes more than 100 changes in the 1979 law in an effort to answer much of the criticism arising from the measure that requires a single appraisal of all taxable property in a county.

Firm cited in worker's death

HOUSTON (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has issued a safety violation citation to a mineral company in connection with the suffocation death of a 16-year-old worker.

OSHA Area Director Gerald Baty said Uni Mineral Corp. was cited for its failure to provide Harry Wayne Banta with the proper safety equipment when it sent him into a silo of barite.

Banta suffocated May 11 when he fell into the powdery substance, which is the main ingredient in drilling mud, investigators said. The youth was sent into the silo to clear a clogged valve.

Uni President Pat DiClemente said Monday he had not received the citation, which was mailed Friday. He said he therefore had not decided whether to appeal.

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Growers hope buyers cotton to new 'Sun Butter'

By STEVE SNIDER
States News Service
WASHINGTON — Pity the lowly peanut, devastated by drought, pinched by prices, and rationed in some grocery stores. What else could happen?
Cotton growers in Texas have an idea and so do sunflower farmers in the northern Midwest. And while nobody is gloating or interested in kicking the

peanut while it's down, this is no time to be sentimental. The peanut story is well known. The killer drought of last summer cut U.S. peanut production by 42 percent and even more of the crop than usual was infected with a debilitating mold.
The average price paid to growers last September was 20.7 cents per pound, up to 37.1 cents per pound in

January. The spot market price in parts of Texas and Oklahoma reportedly reached 55 cents per pound.
Consumers of the "goober peas," as Civil War songs named the fruit of the versatile plant, noticed the shortage especially in higher peanut butter prices and depleted grocery shelves. Supplies of peanut butter are down more than 20 percent

compared with last year. One familiar rule of American entrepreneurship is that shortages breed substitutes. From soup made out of ketchup to railroad gin through soy burgers and coal gasification, business abhors a vacuum. Peanut butter is no exception.
The year is 1980, the place, a Hopi Indian reservation in Arizona. A geneticist is

searching for drought-resistant cotton and spies an unusual form of the plant growing wild. Nature had bred out of this cotton plant a pigment gland in the seed called gossypol.
With the gland gone, the usually toxic seed was edible, higher in protein than peanuts, high in potassium and iron. Even more striking, researchers found as they duplicated the natural breeding out of the gossypol, the cotton fiber is stronger, longer and can be produced in the same quantities per acre as before.

Much of the research has been financed through the Texas Food and Fiber Institute, a state supported group whose director, Carl Cox, is another cotton booster. "When it comes to cotton, we're going to be eating it and wearing it," he said. "You've got to remember, where protein is short in places like India, Bangladesh and Africa, cotton seed is going to have a substantial impact on the protein tonnage. And it doesn't have to be refrigerated."
There's a lot more to the cotton than bread and butter. There's cheese substitutes, ice cream, milk, a protein drink and ... "We just got a \$50,000 grant from France to make bouillon cubes out of it," said Cox. "That's really something. Most Frenchmen won't even tell you where the Eiffel Tower is."
Cotton is not alone in the burgeoning butter battle. Sometime this summer, a group of Midwesterners will form the National Association of Sunflower Growers, a reflection of the growing market role for sunflowers.

The first week of May, Sigco Sun Products of Breckenridge, Minn., began test marketing a butter from the sunflower seed called "Sun Butter," in the Dakotas, Minnesota,

Montana and Wisconsin. Unlike cotton butter, sunflower butter has been a staple of health food stores for some time. "We're not completely unique," said Duane Sondeland, Sigco general manager. "The other products are gray and the taste is not quite what it could be. With our roasting technique, we have a brown product. We're thinking about making a crunchy form."
Sigco's roasting technique is a trade secret, but it's no secret that the peanut situation has inspired Sigco to think of marketing its butter nationally.
"Peanut butter will always have sales, but sunflowers have better nutrition and they can sell alongside each other," Cox said. "Sunflower butter is one product and peanut butter is another and the race is on. We'll see which one the people want to buy."
Backers of cotton and sunflower products say 4-8 years is the best guess for when their butters will be generally available on the shelves next to peanut butter and the U.S. Department of Agriculture could use the time to get a handle on the new market.
The USDA keeps detailed statistics of peanut butter production but hours of transferred phone calls and curious responses ("Cotton butter, huh.") within the agency finds no information on other butters.
A USDA peanut butter expert described it this way: "You read about different vegetable spreads and it's because the price of peanut butter is so high. But next year, when the price goes down, will they be around? I don't know."

Texas ranks number 1 Foundation says 23 states pay more than they get back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-three states paid more taxes to support federal grant programs than they received in aid during 1980, with Texas getting the smallest return on its payments, the Tax Foundation said Tuesday.
Connecticut, Indiana and Ohio followed Texas as states with the largest tax payments for each \$1 in federal aid returned to them, according to the foundation, a non-profit, non-partisan research group.
Texas paid \$1.40 in federal taxes to support grant programs for each \$1 in aid returned to the state during the fiscal year ending last September, said the foundation.
Connecticut residents paid \$1.35 in taxes for each \$1 returned, Indiana paid \$1.34 and Ohio paid \$1.27.
On the other end of the

scale, the District of Columbia, Vermont, South Dakota, Alaska and Mississippi received the most federal aid relative to the amount of money they contributed to support federal grant programs, the foundation said.
The district paid 32 cents for each \$1 of aid it received, Vermont paid 45 cents, South Dakota paid 48 cents, Alaska contributed 52 cents and Mississippi paid 53 cents.
Altogether, the federal government distributed \$88.6 billion in grants to the states in fiscal 1980. The largest programs included Medicaid, highway construction, general revenue sharing, welfare, employment and training and wastewater treatment.
Each state's tax costs for all grant programs are computed from a formula devised by the foundation.

Grants received by each state are based on information from the federal treasury.
Following is a list of how the states ranked during 1980 in taxes paid for each \$1 in federal aid returned, from highest to lowest:
Texas, \$1.40; Connecticut, \$1.35; Indiana, \$1.34; Ohio, \$1.27; Florida, \$1.23; New Jersey, \$1.21; Kansas, \$1.20; Colorado, \$1.20; California, \$1.20; Illinois, \$1.18; Virginia, \$1.14; Iowa, \$1.13; Arizona, \$1.13; Wyoming, \$1.11; Nebraska, \$1.10; Washington, \$1.10; Nevada, \$1.10; Missouri, \$1.09; Oklahoma, \$1.05; Michigan, \$1.03; New Hampshire, \$1.03; Oregon, \$1.02; Pennsylvania, \$1.02.
Maryland, 98 cents; Minnesota, 96 cents; Delaware, 93 cents; North Carolina, 92 cents; Louisiana, 91 cents; Ten-

nessee, 90 cents; Wisconsin, 89 cents; Hawaii, 84 cents; South Carolina, 82 cents; Massachusetts, 80 cents; Utah, 79 cents; Idaho, 79 cents; Kentucky, 78 cents; Rhode Island, 76 cents; New York, 76 cents.
New Mexico, 74 cents; Alabama, 73 cents; Georgia, 72 cents; Arkansas, 67 cents; North Dakota, 67 cents; West Virginia, 63 cents; Maine, 63 cents; Montana, 60 cents; Mississippi, 53 cents; Alaska, 52 cents; South Dakota, 48 cents; Vermont, 45 cents; District of Columbia, 32 cents.

Salvadoran refugees use Valley as gateway to U.S.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Refugees fleeing the ravages of civil war and economic depression in El Salvador are using the Rio Grande Valley as a major gateway to the United States, order Patrol officials said.
"It's really reached a torrent at this time," W.G. Luckey, a criminal investigator with the Border Patrol's anti-smuggling unit in Brownsville, told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times Tuesday. "Approximately 75 percent of our workload now is the smuggling of El Salvadorans. It used to be almost all Mexicans."
Officials said more than 80 illegal aliens from the tiny Central American country, many of whom paid \$2,000 apiece for the trip to Houston, were apprehended by McAllen agents in separate incidents over the Memorial Day weekend.
Border Patrol authorities told the newspaper 1,247 Salvadorans had been detained in the six-county McAllen sector since the first of the year.
Chief Agent Larry House moves to break 55 speed limit

Richardson said that is about 71 percent of the total number of Salvadorans apprehended in the sector in all of 1980.
Laredo Sector Chief Agent W.H. Seizer reported Salvadoran apprehensions were "definitely on the increase," but he said exact figures were not available.
Traditionally, most Salvadorans entering the United States illegally have come through the "California corridor" en route to Los Angeles, where there is a large community of the Central American aliens, said Luckey.
However, a crackdown by Mexican immigration officials in the northern state of Sonora has redirected a significant portion of that traffic, said Luckey.
"Right now the Valley is taking the brunt of the onslaught," said Luckey.
"We have just about every jail in the Valley full to capacity. We're having a very serious problem with it. They're filling up faster than we can repatriate them (the Salvadorans)," said McAllen assistant Chief E.J. Vickery.
"You have to consider they came through two countries to get here — Guatemala, which will accept them as

political refugees, and Mexico," said Luckey. "Right now the excuse is the war, but when it's over, they'll still keep coming."
Richardson said 10 percent or less of the Salvadorans apply for political asylum once in the United States.
McAllen agents had to scramble to find jail space over the weekend for the 35 illegal aliens — including 28 Salvadorans — they found Saturday traveling "elbow-to-elbow with no room to sit down" in the back of a truck.
Three smugglers, including two illegal Mexican aliens and a resident Mexican alien who was free on \$50,000 bond on charges of smuggling 14 El Salvadorans in April, also were arrested and jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond each.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House tentatively approved a bill Tuesday that could eliminate virtually all deterrents to breaking the federally mandated 55 mph speed limit.
Without a whisper of discussion, House members advanced the bill on a voice vote. A final decision could come Wednesday. Senate action still would be required.
The measure, by Rep. Ed Watson, D-Deer Park, would impose a fine of only \$5 for driving at speeds between 55 and 70 mph. A court convicting a driver of speeding would have to find that the speed was not "reasonable and prudent" under the circumstances.

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Plain Envelope Stock up and save with a great buy on your choice of 100-ct. box, 50-ct. box, #10, #9, or #8 box.

1.77 yard

Surflite Sportswear Plains By Springs Mills® 65% Kodel® polyester/35% combed cotton. 44/45" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 2.59 yd.

.77 yard

Unbleached Muslin All-purpose 100% cotton fabric by Rockland Industries® Machine washable. Full bolts. Reg. .89 yd.

.77 yard

Polyester Knits Choose from a super selection of 100% polyester knits that offer all-season wearability. Machine washable. 58/60" wide. Full bolts.

10% to 50% off

Fashion Fabric Remnants A special selection of better quality fabrics in a variety of lengths, widths, and fabric contents.

27 MAY 27

Your best buy is

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. * We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA® and MasterCard® accepted.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

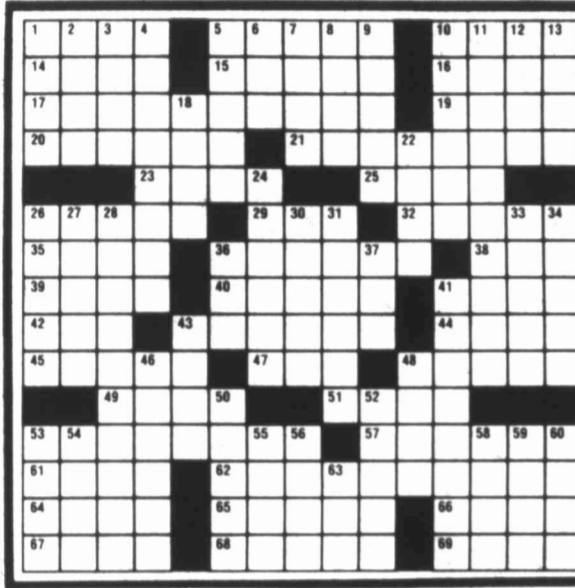
ACROSS
 1 Gill —
 5 Conceals, in a way
 10 Oh, my!
 14 Little
 15 More or less
 16 Graph or mobile
 17 Flavor persistence
 19 "The Man" ruler
 21 Vacation choice
 23 Kind of stone
 25 Nothing loath

DOWN
 1 Nail
 2 Existence
 3 Bible book
 4 Flood
 5 Page
 6 Arab
 7 Market woe
 8 Silencer
 9 — away (duck out)
 10 Sits
 11 Beyond reason
 12 Headline
 13 Strop
 18 Horse color

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
 1 GILL
 5 CONCEALS
 10 OH MY
 14 LITTLE
 15 MORE OR LESS
 16 GRAPH OR MOBILE
 17 FLAVOR PERSISTENCE
 19 THE MAN
 21 VACATION CHOICE
 23 KIND OF STONE
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DOWN
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 2 EXISTENCE
 3 BIBLE BOOK
 4 FLOOD
 5 PAGE
 6 ARAB
 7 MARKET WOE
 8 SILENCER
 9 AWAY
 10 SITS
 11 BEYOND REASON
 12 HEADLINE
 13 STROP
 18 HORSE COLOR



DENNIS THE MENACE



"Hi, Mr. Wilson! Did you know you said 'I AM LONESOME' IN SMOKE SIGNAL TALK?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Don't worry about having seconds. It's decaffeinated."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is an excellent chance now of others being able to adjust their ideas to your way of thinking. Be sure you think in terms of motivation instead of what's wrong.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Despite some annoyances that may crop up, you can easily make this a most productive day. Keep active for best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your creative ideas are working just fine now. Confer with higher-ups who can give you a boost at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to improve conditions at home. Forget the frivolous for now and attend to important business matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There could be some obstacles in the path of progress now, but take them in stride. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in those activities that will add appreciably to your income. A monetary adviser can be helpful to you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some personal aims can be reached now, even though there may be delays connected with them. Show that you have poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find the right methods that will help you attain your goals more readily. Take advantage of an opportunity coming your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put a plan to work that will give you much personal satisfaction. A good time to express your talents. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't neglect important duties at this time. Close friends may be under pressure so overlook questionable conduct.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you may have other obligations, this is a good day to delve into something new and interesting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be on your guard while in motion today and avoid possible accident. Show more affection for family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Conversations with higher-ups yield fine ideas that could lead to benefits in the days ahead. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a brilliant mind and should be given the finest education possible to bring out the talents and natural ability in this chart. A serious person here who respects authority. Give ethical training early in life.

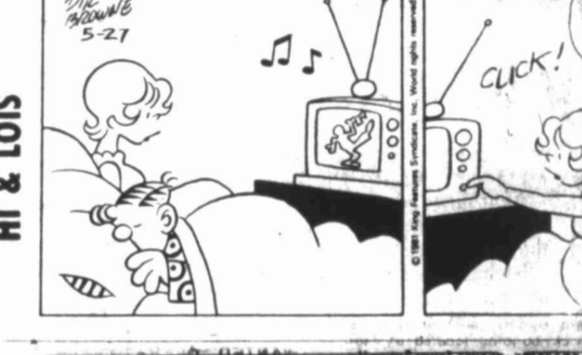
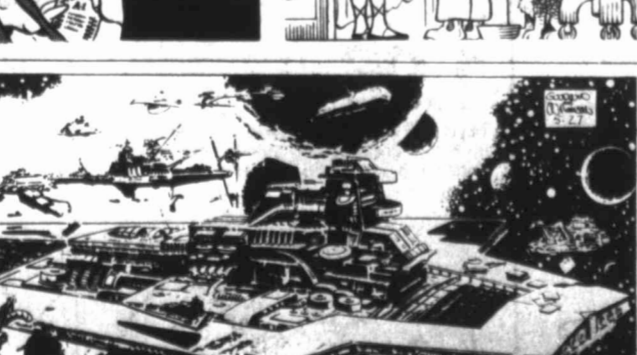
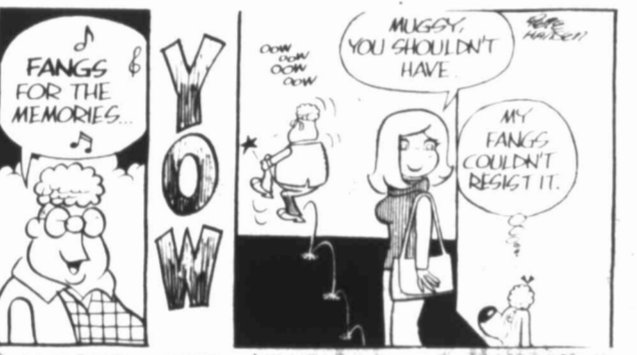
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



Big Spring

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.
 Unfurnished Houses
 Mobile Homes
 Wanted To Rent
 Business Buildings
 Mobile Home Space
 Lots For Rent
 For Lease
 Office Space
 Storage Buildings
ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Lodges
 Special Notices
 Recreations
 Lost & Found
 Personal
 Political Adv.
 Private Inv.
 Insurance
BUSINESS OPP.
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, re-
 cent heat, large cor-
 real nice. Equity
 payments of \$192 a
 percent interest. Call 2
COMFORTABLE
 large living room, di-
 bedrooms, one bath, ca-
 double garage and v-
 trally located, \$13,500.
FOR SALE - Rent
 information 267-8079
 Thursday all day -
 other day.
LAKE NASWORTHY
 bedroom, 2-baths, sun-
 garage, boathouse, 2
 pump, water system, 2
 Owner financing, \$99,
 down. \$1299-1299-
IMMEDIATE POSSI-
 bedrooms, one bath,
 Finance to qualified
 1984.
FOR SALE - 2 bedro-
 3-1/2 baths, approx.
 Negotiable. Call 263-18
OWNER FINANCE -
 baths, 2000 foot home,
 dining - fenced, \$39,500.
Lots For Sale
CEMETERY LOTS for
 2-3 and 4 lots No.
 Cemetery - Trinity
 \$400 each or \$1,500 for 4
 3997 after 11:00 a.m.

PHONE
 263-7333

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 (6) _____
 (11) _____
 (16) _____
 (21) _____

CHECK
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PLEASE
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 ADDRESS
 CITY
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 FOR YOU
 CLIP OUT
 AND ATTACH

ONE STOP SHOPPING



263-7331



CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 3 columns: Category, Sub-Category, and Page Number. Includes Real Estate, Classified Index, Announcements, Help Wanted, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Category, Sub-Category, and Page Number. Includes Furniture, Announcements, Help Wanted, etc.

HELP WANTED F-1. WANTED Husband and wife team to manage a project in Big Spring area. Key PUNCH OPERATOR Excellent opportunity with Midland petroleum engineering firm.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING will be testing for the position of Fire Fighter, June 4, 1981, 9:00 a.m. in the City Council room.

REAL ESTATE A. Houses For Sale A-2. HOUSE FOR sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, central heat, large corner lot, fixed up real nice.

NOW LEASING Sparkling - like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes FROM: \$275 MONTH.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Coronado Plaza 267-7333. BOOKKEEPER - previous experience necessary. Local firm EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing, good typing speed.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H. Cosmetics H-1. MARY KAY Cosmetics before summer's sun and wind. Complimentary facials. Call 267-8997.

Big Spring Herald WANT AD ORDER FORM. PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED. (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE. RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS WORDS.

CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP. Publish for Days, Beginning THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT. P.O. BOX 1431 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

SUMMER JOBS Full or Part Time Apply At: BONANZA 700 E. FM 700

NEED OPERATOR for two derrick pulling unit. Call anytime 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. 267-1722.

DIETARY COOKS AND COOKS HELPERS NEEDED. Call Mrs. Smith: 263-7633 or 263-4151

BOOKKEEPER Big Spring Cable TV has an opening for a bookkeeper. The position requires a working knowledge of bookkeeping principles, good typing ability and previous experience in an office situation.

JIM LANCASTER BIG SPRING CABLE TV 263-6302 or 263-6259 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F.

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES POSITIONS NOW OPEN FOR REGISTERED NURSES, LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES, NURSES AIDS, AND GRADUATE NURSES, ORTHOPEDICS, MED-SURG, CRITICAL CARE AND INTERMEDIATE CARE. PRIMARILY 3-11 P.M. AND 11-7 A.M.

NEED USED CAR PORTER Must be 18 years of age, have drivers license. Apply In Person POLLARD CHEVROLET Used Car Dept. 1501 E. 4th

DRIVERS NEEDED Brazos Transport, good pay, company paid vacation and holidays, company paid insurance, and retirement plan. Must have Semi experience. Must be at least 21 years of age. Apply in person: BRAZOS TRANSPORT Hwy. 70 South Rotan, Texas or call 915-735-2204

HOUSEKEEPING EVENING SHIFT SUPERVISOR Malone-Hogan Hospital has an opening for HOUSEKEEPING EVENING SHIFT SUPERVISOR immediately! Experience Preferred - Excellent Benefits to include shift differential, many others. APPLY IN PERSON TO PERSONNEL Malone-Hogan Hospital 1506 W. 11th Place Big Spring, TX NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE Equal Opportunity Employer To Include The Handicapped

ENGINE MECHANICS LEARN HOW START NOW Call your local Army Recruiter MONTE R. CLEVELAND 267-3249 ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE ... using your hands and your mind.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H. Child Care H-2. STATE LICENSED Child Care. Mary Kay Shepherd, day or evening shifts, infants and drop-ins welcome. Phone 263-7019.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331

Air Conditioning Coleman AUTHORIZED COLEMAN DEALER T.H.E. Heat Pump People NICHOLS Air Conditioning & Heating Service Co. Willie W. Nichols 1915-363-3705 SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration, evaporative air conditioning systems, Radiators, parts-controls for all cooling units. Johnson Sheet Metal, 1308 East 3rd. 263-7980.

Painting-Papering GAMBLE PARTLOW Painting Contractors. Interior-exterior, dry wall painting, acoustic wall paper, 263-8504. 263-8909. We paint existing acoustic ceilings. Satisfaction guaranteed.

REMODELING - CABINETS, painting, plumbing, blown insulation, general repairs. B & C Carpenters, 263-0435. Free Estimates.

CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 3:30, 263-4491 - 263-4379, B & B Cement Company, J. C. Burchett.

HOME MAINTENANCE Call Kenneth Howell's Sunshine Home Maintenance Co. Painting, inside and out, roofing, all types. Storm windows and insulation, concrete work, fencing, new and repair. General Repair work, Burglar Alarm for home and business. Residential and Commercial For free estimates call 263-4345 All Work Guaranteed

PUT YOUR Listing In WHO'S WHO 263-7331 Insulation A RESIDENTIAL or commercial fiber glass blowing unit with exceptional benefits. Noncombustible, improved Thermal Performance. Non-corrosive. Nonhygroscopic. Inorganic. Odor Free. P & S Insulation, 301 Willard, 267-1354.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS GARY BELOW CONSTRUCTION. Quality septic systems, backhoe ditcher systems, gas, water lines, plumbing repair. 303-5224, or Arvin, 303-5221.

SWIMMING POOLS WE OPEN, clean, maintain and supply chemicals for all swimming pools. Commercial or residential. Ventura Company, 267-2655.

YARD WORK - Mowing, hedge trimming, any tree work. Days - 267-8878; nights - 263-6479. Buford Howell.

T & G Custom Lawn Service, also tree pruning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Terry Howell, 263-4245.

FOR SALE - yard dirt and fill dirt. Call 263-1253, R. G. Healer.

HEAVEN'S LAWN SERVICE - Mowing, hedging, pruning, trash hauling, fertilizing, general clean up. After 5:30, 267-1529.

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE growing, mowing grass and hedges. Free estimates. Call 263-1879.

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MAY

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